

NOKE BROTHERS,

IMPORTERS OF
BRITISH AND FOREIGN
Manufactures,

47, St. GEORGE'S-STREET, AND 59, SHORT-MARKET-STREET.

MESSRS. NOKE BROTHERS have much pleasure in announcing the completion of their new and extensive Premises, No. 47, ST. GEORGE'S-STREET, and in respectfully inviting the Ladies of Cape Town and its Vicinity to inspect the novel and beautiful FANCY STOCK they contain. NOKE BROTHERS embrace this opportunity of expressing their determination to add to the attraction offered by the style and quality of the GOODS in every Department, such a system of Business, and such attention and punctuality in the management of it, as will ensure them a very general approbation and support. They have also been fortunate in the addition to their Establishment of two Young Ladies from England, who have resigned their Business at the West End of London for a permanent Engagement with NOKE BROTHERS, to Superintend the Millinery and Dress Making. The Show Rooms will be replete with every Novelty in Lace, Muslin, and Silk Mantles, Tulle, Silk, and Fancy Straw and Leghorn Bonnets, Morning and Dress Caps, &c. All the Articles will be marked in plain Figures, and at such moderate Prices, as they feel confident will meet the utmost expectations of those who may favour them with their commands. Upon reference to the subjoined List of GOODS just imported per *Hyades* and *Queen*, it will be seen that everything for the use and wear of Gentlemen is included; the Entrance to that department of the Business is from Short-market-street, this portion of the Premises not yet being completed. NOKE BROTHERS are compelled to defer for a few days the opening of that Branch of the Business.

Cape Town, 7th November, 1853.

Black Silks, all qualities
Black and Coloured Watered and
Moire Antique Silks
Black, White, and Coloured Satins
Glece Silks, in all Colours
Brocaded Silks, in all the new Styles
Black and Coloured Crapes, Gauzes,
Apopheases, &c.

Paisley, French, and Austrian Lapp
and Square Shawls
Barege, Sylphide, and Greenadine do.
Cashmere D'Ecossais do.

Every new material and style in
Fancy Dresses
English and French Printed Muslins
English and French Barege
Lamas and Delaines
Challis, Checks, and Plaids
French Twills, Coburgs, Alpaccas &c.
Black Paramattas, Barege and every
other material required for Family
Mourning

All novelties in English and French
Millinery
Straw and Leghorn Bonnets and
Hats
English and French Flowers
Laces and Blonds
Lace Veils, Falls, Sleeves, &c.
Embroidered Muslin Habits, Collars,
Sleeves, &c.
Worked Muslin Trimmings
Baby Linen in all its branches
Ladies' Under Clothing

Silk, Muslin, and Lace Mantles
Parasols, in great variety

Ladies' and Children's Satin and French
Shoes
Jaconet, Cambric, Mull and Book
Muslins
Coloured and White French Tartan
Embroidered and Corded Shirts
French and Scotch Cambrics
Dimities, Muslins, &c.
Muslin and Lace Curtains
Marseilles and Toilet, and Lace Be
Quilts, all sizes

Winey Blankets, all sizes
Welch and Segovia Flannels
Damask Table Cloths
Breakfast and Dinner Napkins
Best makes in Calicos, Longcloths
&c.
All widths in Sheetings
Cotton and Linen Ticks
Hoy's Fat colour and other Prints
and Cambrics
Manchester and Scotch Gingham
&c.

Ladies' Fancy Ties and Bracelets
Best French Kid Gloves
Silk, Thread and other Gloves
Eau de Cologne and Scents
Paper Mache and other kinds of Fancy
Boxes, Cases, &c.
Assorted French Fancy Ornaments
English and French Ribbons, plain
and figured, in Satin and Sar
net
Ribbon Velvets
Ladies' and Children's Cotton, Lisle,
Thread, and Silk Hosiery and Stocks
All Articles for the Work Table
Dress and Mantle Trimmings
Head Dresses and Hair Nets
Fringes and Girdles

New Registered Paletois
Over Coats for the Season
Morning and Shooting Coats
Papias, Marseilles, and other Wait
coats
Black West of England Cloths and
Doeskins
Good assortment of new Fancy
Trowerings

Gentlemen's Plain and Dress Shirts
Fancy Regatts do.
Boys' and Youths' Shirts with Layover
Collars
Paxton, Albert, and all other new
makes in Shirt Collars
Gentlemen's Night Shirts,
Cotton and Merino Draws and Shirts
Guize, and Summer Merino, do. do.
Elastic make in Gentlemen's Brown
and White Cotton Hose and half
Hose
Ladies' White Cotton Hose, in the soft
Elastic make

Paris and London-made Kid Gloves
Dogskin, Doek in, and Lisle Thread do
Silk and Cambric Pocket Handker
chiefs
Albert and Beaufort Ties, in Silk and
Grosgrain, Black and Coloured
Choice assortment of Cravats
Silk and Satin Stocks
White Muslin and Dress Cravats
Braes and Brace Fronts
Silk and Gingham Umbrellas
Macintosh Cambric Oil Silk, &c.
Printed Flannels and Dressing Gown
Pieces

Bass' Pale Ale.
NOW LANDING FROM THE *Hougomont*,
BASS' PALE ALE, in Pints,
For Sale at the Stores of
L. H. TWENTYMAN & Co.

Ironmongery, &c.
LANDING EX "HOUGOMONT," IRONMONGERY
AND CUTLERY, of every description.
ALSO,
HIGH-CANTLED SADDLES
CABLE JUNK, 6 fathoms
Pipe Clay
Sailors' Canvas
New-style Voochits
7-8 and 9 Prints
India Rubber Braces, &c. &c.

L. H. TWENTYMAN & Co.

Crown Yellow Deals,
EX "HAVERING" and "GRANVILLE".
NOW landing from the above vessels, superior CROWN
YELLOW PLANKS and DEALS, in lengths of
16, 18, 20, and 21 feet 11 x 3
14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24
feet, 9 x 3.

J. B. ROBERTSON & Co.
Stores, 60, Fleet-street.

Hussey's Patent Reaping Machines,
ex "Vallineria."
A few of the above, having the most recent improvements,
are now open for inspection. Parties requiring these
useful implements, are requested to make early applications,
there being only a few remaining unsold.

60, Fleet-street.
J. B. ROBERTSON & Co.

Cape Town Mechanics' Institution.
THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PRESENT
STANDING CLASSES—
MONDAY EVENING, Domestic Shoemaking, from 7 till 9 o'clock.
TUESDAY EVENING, Chemistry, from 7 till 9 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, Drawing Model Class from
7 till 9 o'clock.
THURSDAY EVENING, Mechanics from 7 till 8 o'clock.
FRIDAY EVENING, Mathematical including Algebra
and Geometry from 7 till 9 o'clock.
SATURDAY EVENING, Latin from 7 till 8 o'clock.
First Tuesday in December and January, General Con
versational Class, on optics, 7 o'clock.
LIBRARY OPEN EVERY EVENING, from 7 till 9
o'clock.
NO ADMITTANCE PERMITTED, without the production
of the Ticket of Membership.
THE SECRETARY will be in attendance Every Evening to
issue TICKETS and is empowered by the Treasurer to
RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

By Order of the Committee,
GEO. PAYNE, Secretary.

PEDIGREE OF THE
Imported English thoroughbred Bay
Colt "Young Orlando."
BAY COLT, foaled in 1850, got by the cele
brated Horse *Orlando*, winner of the Derby, in 1844,
dam *Herby* by *Gloucester*, gr. dam *Ister* by *Camel*, g. gr.
dam *Monsie* by *Maley*, g. gr. dam sister to *Petworth* by
Præcipitate. See Stud Book, vol. 6, page 146.
This COLT is 16 hands high, has great bone and muscular
power. His own sister, *Bay Cele*, has been winning a
great many Races this year, in England.
Orlando is standing at THOMAS', Boom street. All ap
plications to be made to
MCDONALD, BUSH & Co., 112 z street.

UNION BANK.
Notice to Shareholders.
THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF
SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the office of the
Bank, on
Thursday, 12th January next,
for the purpose of receiving from the Directors a GEN
ERAL STATEMENT OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE BANK; and
for ELECTING TWO DIRECTORS, in the room of ERNEST
LAWRENCE and G. N. MACHART, Esqrs, who retire; and
for General Business.
The Chair will be taken at 11 o'clock.
By order of the Directors,
THOS. HUDSON, Cashier.
Union Bank, Nov. 24, 1853.

UNION BANK.
NOTICE is hereby given that, in order to enable the
Directors to lay before the Annual General meeting a
correct List of the Shareholders, no TRANSFERS OF SHARES
will be registered between the 16th December and 12th
January, 1854.
By order of the Directors,
THOS. HUDSON, Cashier.
Union Bank, Nov. 24, 1853.

PEDIGREE
OF THE
Imported English thoroughbred Bay Colt
"DOLLAND."
BAY COLT, foaled in 1849, got by *Lanercost* dam
Case, (sister to *Casey*), by *Bay Middleton*, (winner
of the Derby and the best Horse of his day in England);
gr. dam *Flycatcher* by *Godolphin*, g. gr. dam sister to
Cobirch by *Phantom*, g. gr. dam *Filigray* by *Southey*,
g. g. gr. dam *Web* by *Wazy*, g. g. gr. dam *Penelope*
by *Trumpeter*. See Stud Book, vol. 6, page 136, and vol.
11, page 227.
"DOLLAND" is upwards of 16 hands high, and from
his shape and excellent blood is well suited for any Colonial
Breeder.
Standing at THOMAS' Boom-street.—All applications to
be made to
MCDONALD, BUSH & Co.,
Barr-street.

MR. JONES has received instructions to sell by Publ
Auction on the Parade,
On SATURDAY, the 3rd December,
THE IMPORTED ENGLISH HORSE
"LOADSTONE."
He may be seen at MELVILLE'S Stables, in first-rate
order and is allowed to be one of the finest Horses import
ed, and admirably adapted from his great power and pure
blood, for this Colony.
For further particulars, see previous Advertisements.
JAMES BEARIGHT & Co.

Rice.
THE Undersigned are landing ex "CITY OF
CARLISLE," from Calcutta,
A choice lot of Patna Rice,
Which will be for Sale at their Stores at reduced prices.
Parties in Town requiring a supply of the above, may have
it delivered at their Stores from the vessel, free of expense
of carriage, by making early application.
JAMIESON, & Co.
MAIZE.
JUST Received and for sale at
Corner of Hout and Long Streets.
C. J. M. YOS.

Silesian Rams!
THE Undersigned have just received ex *Ros
burgh Castle*, Capt. FRONT, from Fort Philip, 45
SILESIA RAMS, selected from one of the finest flocks in
that Colony, and which will be offered in Public Competition,
by Mr. J. G. STEVENS, on the Parade, on
SATURDAY, 10th December next,
At 10 o'clock in the Forenoon.
BROADWAY & HERMAN,
Castle street, 25th Nov., 1853.

Segars.
NOW LANDING ex *City of Carlisle*, and
for sale at the Stores of the Undersigned—
Imitation Havana SEGARS, in Boxes of 100 each, and
GUNNY BAGS.
ALSO ON HAND,
Mauritius Sugar, Brazil and Capes Coffee, Capes and
Orange Pekoe Tea, White Table Rice, &c. &c.
H. E. RUTHERFORD & BROTHER.

Public Sale of
HOUSE, STORE, COACH HOUSE
AND STABLE,
Situated in the Looyers Plein, near
the Roman Catholic Church.

THE Undersigned duly authorized by Mrs. the Widow J.
Scutera, will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE
SPOT,
ON MONDAY,
The 12th DECEMBER next,
At 10 o'clock a.m.

A DWELLING HOUSE, comprising 6 Rooms, Kitchen,
Outhouses and extensive Back Yard.
STORE adjoining 55 feet long.
COACH HOUSE, STABLE and HAY LOFT, &c. &c.,
all fronting Looyers Plein.
This property is well adapted for any Trade, having all the
necessary facilities, and will be sold separately and jointly
with BONUSES.
L. P. CAUVIN.

Hopeville Lodge,
The Property of Sir John Wyde,
SITUATED IN THE GARDENS,
BETWEEN
Hope Molen, and Wandel-streets,
Will be sold, by the Undersigned, duly authorised,
ON WEDNESDAY,
The 30th November, 1853,
AT 11 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,
With Liberal Bonus.

THE HOUSE and BUILDINGS on this real
valuable Estate, at least in extent, accommo
dation, and arrangement, those on any other Property in
Table Valley.
On the GROUND FLOOR are 7 Rooms, Drawing Room,
26 feet by 18; Dining Room, 31 feet by 18; with Entrance
Hall, 22 feet by 18; and on the UPPER FLOOR 10 Rooms,
Saloon, 35 feet by 18, with UPPER VERANDAH, 57 feet
by 12.
It will be found, on an inspection of the Premises, that
they are provided with every convenience which a FAMILY
MANSION can require.
The GARDEN GROUND (of which there are more than
seven acres) is planted with a variety of FRUIT and other
TREES, VINES, &c., all in luxuriant growth. This Estate
has a right to the use of the "PLATEKLIIP" STREAM
OF WATER.
Bounded on three sides by STREETS, and with an AD
MIRABLE SITE for the salubrity and coolness of the sea
breeze, the Lots into which the ground has been subdivided
will offer an excellent opportunity for the investment of
Capital, or for the erection of Suburban Residences, so much
in demand.
The HOUSE is open for inspection (upon Tickets from
this office), after Monday next, on Tuesdays and Saturdays,
from 9 to 5 o'clock p.m.
N.B.—The Plan of Division may be inspected at the
Office of the Undersigned.
J. G. STEVLER, G.A., Auctioneer.
No. 10, Grove Street, 1st Nov., 1853.

FOR SALE,
A THOROUGHbred DARK BAY STAL
LION, bred by Mr. J. KOTEN, in 1849, got by the
English Blood Horse *Wildrake*, dam by *Heaphray*, gr. dam
by *Socorer*, gr. gr. dam by *Smolechko*, gr. gr. gr. dam
Dimplex, imported, by *Sir Peter*. See English Stud Book
&c. More than 15 hands high; is one of the best dressed
SADDLE HORSES; very quiet, and very easy—PRICE,
£200.—Apply to
D.R.C. SMUTS, Stellenbosch.

"Tot Nut van t Algemeen."
THE Resident English Master at the above Institution,
has vacancies for two or three Boarders, ad addition
References to P. C. BERNHARD, Esq., Attorney at Law, and
to Mr. H. P. G. EVELIN, Parol.

600 extra fat Wethers.
THIS DAY, the 28th instant, will be pub
licly sold at the place "Saxenburg," of Mr. J. VAN
WALL, the above number of extra fat Wethers, which will
certainly be present, and not disposed of privately.
J. P. DEMPEERS.
Mr. J. WOOD, Auctioneer.

1400 excellent fat Sheep.
ON TUESDAY the 29th instant, the Undersigned
will sell publicly, at the place of Mr. D. J. DE VILLIERS,
D'Urban, to the highest bidder, the above number of Sheep
well worthy the attention of Butchers and Farmers.
J. G. STEVLER, G.A., Auctioneer.
Nov. 16 1853.

150 very fat Slaughter Oxen,
45 do. do. Cows,
2 teams well trained draught Oxen.
ON WEDNESDAY the 30th instant, the Undersigned
will sell publicly, at the farm of Mr. A. DE WAAL,
Joostenberg, the above mentioned very fat Slaughter Oxen
and Cows, purchased by Mr. D. J. DE VILLIERS, in the
District of Basutoland, where the raging sickness is not as yet
known. Said Cattle will be positively present on the day of
sale, and are particularly recommended to Butchers, they
being in an excellent condition.
Paarl, November 23, 1853. D. A. DE VILLIERS.

1,200 extra fat heavy Wethers.
THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly
sold on Thursday, the 1st December next, at the place
of Mr. J. C. DE WAAL, Joostenberg, the above number of
extra fat heavy Wethers, which are sure to be present, and
will not be privately disposed of.
Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUFF, Adms.
J. H. ENSLIN, A.

900 extra fat Wethers,
200 do. do. Goats.
ON TUESDAY, the 6th December next, the Undersigned
will cause to be publicly sold at the place of Mr. THOMAS
MONNIE, Fox & Hobdell Lane, Parate River, the above number
of extra fat Wethers and Goats, all purchased for cash,
and particularly worth the attention of Butchers and the
public.
Hottentots Holland, Nov. 17, 1853.
Mr. J. WOOD, Auctioneer.

Notice.
A Several inhabitants of the Village of *Montagu*
have purchased a large portion of the Farm *Offshoot*
(which has not yet been cut in allotments) from Mr. D. S.
VAN DER MEER, to be used as a site for a new school, with the
view of enlarging the Village of *Montagu*, and in applying for
proceeds towards the construction of a Church and Society of
a Minister.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Directors, ap
pointed for the purpose hereunto, to sell by public
auction, in the course of JANUARY 1854, (day to be here
after notified) upwards of
50 Water and 30 to 40 Dry Erven.

THE Water Erven are abundantly supplied with Water,
and consist of the most fertile soil known in the colony.
They also comprise the fertile VINEYARD of Mr. D. S.
VAN DER MEER, which annually produces an unusual
quantity of delicious Sweet and other Wines of the best
quality.
The Dry Erven offer a very favorable site for business,
being situated on Market and Church Squares, as also on
the Main Road leading to the Interior.
And as it is ascertained on good authority that a Road to
the Interior will be opened through the Zeven Weeks Polder,
this place cannot fail to become one of the most profitable
interior Trading Stations, situated as it is at the entrance of
the Kogmans Kloof, where roads from various quarters meet,
which branches off again at the other side.
Further will be sold a Plot of Ground, to the extent of
about three Erven, comprising the MINERAL WASH
BATH, which will yield a handsome income to the possessor
from accommodation to invalids, who annually visit the
Mineral Spring in large numbers, in consequence of its
famous healing qualities.
For and well worth attention, it may be stated that
nearly all purchasers of Erven at *Montagu*, who have re
solved their ground, have sold from 100 to 150 per cent, profit in
the short period of two years.
By Order of the Directors,
J. J. MINNAAR, Sec.
Montagu, Nov. 5, 1853.

Commission Sales at Worcester.
THE Undersigned have now made arrangements to hold a
Monthly Commission Sale, when Goods of all kinds
sent to them will be publicly sold on each FIRST SATUR
DAY OF EVERY MONTH, thus affording a good opportu
nity to all and every one to provide themselves with useful
articles or dispose of those not required.

According to the aforementioned Notice, the first Sale
will be held on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 24 and 25
DECEMBER NEXT, at the house of Mr. D. LAGUERRE,
where will be sold with the least Reserve, an
extensive assortment of useful Merchandise, suitable for the
Season, and well worth attention, consisting of—
Flannels, Balaes, new patterns, Corsets, Muslins, Alpaca
Counters, Delaines, Cloths, Black and Positives, Goggles,
Over Coats, Assorted Shawls, Boxer Bonnets, Slips, Hang
ing Paper, Ladies' Shoes and Boots, Men's Shoes, Cane
sticks, Cravat Stands, Tea Pots, Steel, Liverpool Salt,
Drainage and Lock Chains, American Chains, Farm Belts,
Wood Saws, Wagonwood, Earthworms, Coffee, Sugar, Rice,
Wool, Tea, Opium Candies, mixed and dry white Lead, Lard,
Fats, Glass, Amber and L-cather, extra issues, in all sorts.
I new Ox Wagon, 3 second hand do.
2 Carts, &c. &c. &c., and many other useful
articles, too much to particularize,—a good opportunity for
Traders to provide themselves with well assorted Goods.
LAGUERRE, BECK & MEIRING,
Vendee Administrators.
Worcester Office, Worcester, Nov. 14, 1853.

PUBLIC SALE OF VERY VALUABLE
LANDED PROPERTY,
Situate in the rising Town of
Worcester,
OPPOSITE THE PUBLIC MARKET,
WITH LIBERAL BONUS.
THE Undersigned being desirous to disencumber himself
of part of his LANDED PROPERTY, will cause to be
publicly sold on SATURDAY, the 9th DECEMBER next,
at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, with liberal Bonus, the follow
ing ERVEN, centrally situated opposite to the Public
Market, in the Town of Worcester.
Lot 1.—being half an Acre, very fertile, and situated be
tween Mr. J. S. DU PLESSIS, and the residence of the
undersigned.
Lot 2.—being nearly an entire Erf, planted with Fruit
Trees, and having a fine Kitchen Garden. It comprises
a large substantial Dwelling House (lately altered in
modern style) and adjoining the same beautiful foundations
have been laid for a Building, 70 feet long. There cannot
be a more suitable opportunity for country people who may
be desirous to remove to Town, being situated on the outside
and having perfect liberty.—In front the whole is com
menced.
Lot 3.—situate annex the above, fronting Adderley-street,
where also a fine residence might be constructed.
The above 3 Lots will first be put up separately and after
wards together.
Lot 4.—situate annex Lot 3, fronting Adderley street.
Lot 5.—situate opposite the Public Market, and conse
quently well suited for business.
Lot 6.—adjoining Lot 5, likewise situate opposite the
Public Market and the English Church.
There will likewise be first put up separately and afterwards
together.
As it is already well known how much the value of Landed
Property has been enhanced in this thriving Town, since
the opening of the new Road, which brings it so near to the
Capital, it is needless to say anything more than that such
an opportunity rarely occurs.
C. BECK,
P.S. The regulations of S.J. may be ascertained from the
Vendee Administrators.

PUBLIC SALE.
MRS. M. J. LE ROUX, as Executrix Testa
mentary to the Estate of the late J. J. LE ROUX, will
sell at her B side, Bot River, about 2 hours' ride from
Caledon, on
Wednesday, 30th Nov. 1853,
60 BREEDING HORSES,
1 team good WAGON HORSES
40 Head of BREEDING CATTLE,
10 extra COWS, with Calves,
6 extra BASTARD OXEN, in first rate condition,
2 HORSES and 2 OX WAGONS,
WOOD WORK of 2 new Wagons,
9 fine RIDING HORSES,
Ploughs, Harness, Casks, of all sorts, House Furniture, in
variety, and what else may be offered at the day of Sale.
The STOCK is in first rate condition and well worth the
attention of Speculators. A liberal Credit will be given, and
Refreshments provided.
THEO. OSTERLOH, Vendee Adm.
Caledon, November 3, 1853.
60 FAT SLAUGHTER OXEN will also be offered
or Sale.

Notice to Creditors and Debtors.
In the Joint Estate of the late *Johanna Wilhelmina Steyn*,
and surviving spouse *Fredrick Jacobus van Zyl*, Sen.,
of the District of Swellendam.
ALL Persons having any Claims against the above Estate,
are requested to send them in to the Undersigned at
his Farm *Hoopgedacht*, on TUESDAY in each week, within
Three Months from the days date, and all persons indebted
to the said Estate are requested to settle the amounts due
before that time, or proceedings will be forthwith instituted.
JOHN WELLS, VAN ZYL, & Co., Executors
FK. JAC. VAN ZYL, & Co., Executors
GIBBON PETS, VAN ZYL, & Co., Testametary.

Servants Wanted at Swellendam.
A MAN and WOMAN are wanted to hire, the Woman
as House Servant, the Man to attend to the Garden,
Stable and all other out door work; good treatment is
guaranteed. Applications to be accompanied by testimonials
of good conduct.
Application to be made to the Undersigned at Swellendam,
either personally or in writing.
J. L. MOOLMAN.
Swellendam, Nov. 25, 1853.

500 Additional Shares in the Western
Province Bank.
SEVERAL applications having been made for
Shares in the above Bank, the Directors have resolved
to receive sealed Tenders for the last 500 Additional Shares,
on TUESDAY, the 19th December next, at 10 o'clock
a.m., at an upset price of £25 10s per Share.
By Order of Directors,
B. F. DU PLESSIS, Cashier.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.
ARRIVED IN TABLE BAY.
No. 23. *Prince Oscar*, Swedish brig, 200 tons, F. W. M.
from Stockholm Sept. 29 to this port. Cargo timber—
Passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. L. Larson, & in the
steerage: Messrs. J. J. Esterhuysen, J. J. Esterhuysen, Agent.
No. 24. *Rosburgh Castle*, ship, 1197 tons, E. Hight, from
Melbourne Sept. 30, to this port and London. Cargo sundries
and 70,000 lbs. gold. Passengers, for the CAPS, Messrs.
J. J. and W. Weston. For ENGLAND, Mr. and Mrs. Clark,
Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, Mr. Green, Miss (2) Hope,
and Mr. H. S. Chaffers. Phillips & King, Agents.
No. 25. *Marquette*, ship, 577 tons, C. Beharal, from London
Sept. 2, 1st Sydney. Cargo sundries. Passengers, Messrs.
Bailey, Ramsey, and Blackett, 25 in the steerage. Put in
for water. E. Christian, Agent.
No. 26. *Nora Creina*, schooner, 264 tons, G. Koppie, from 3
Bristol Sept. 9, to Melbourne. Cargo sundries. Passengers 3
in the steerage. Put in for water. Granger & Co., Agents.
No. 27. *City of Carlisle*, ship, 697 tons, W. Storey, from Cal
cutta Oct. 3, to this port and London. Cargo sundries. J.
Thomson & Co., Agents.
No. 28. *Antipolis*, bark, 495 tons, E. Blake, from Manila
August 25, to Glasgow. Cargo sundries. Put in for water.
No. 29. *Prince of Wales*, ketch, 64 tons, A. Duncan, from
Sandwich Harbour Nov. 1, to this port. Cargo Salt.
Broadway & Herman, Agents.

SAILED OUT OF TABLE BAY.
No. 21. *St. Paul*, American, C. Pratt, in Melbourne.
No. 22. *H. M. Steamer Hydra*, Commander H. Morris,
to Swellendam, Swellendam, Swellendam, Swellendam.
No. 23. *Bromley*, brig, Knos, to London.
No. 24. *Naraganset*, bark, W. Westphalen, to Mauritius.
No. 25. *Queen*, ship, W. Hill, to Calcutta.
No. 26. *Harcourt*, ship, W. Croudeau, to Demerara.
No. 27. *Louisa*, schooner, T. Robinson, to Melbourne.
No. 28. *Eliza*, schooner, J. Ehrlich, to Alton Bay.
SAILED OUT OF SIMON'S BAY.
No. 29. *H. M. Steamer Barracouta*, Commander Parker
to Alton Bay.

Opport van Koloniale Oprengst, de Staats Markt
Worcester, van den 23 tot den 25 Nov. 1853.

Almonds, lb.	178	Potatoes, do.	4
Bacon, lb.	35	Sweet, maids	3628
Beef, lb.	1	Wine, Madeira	2
Butter, lb.	285	Wine, Port	4356
Chaff, Sacks	40	Wine, Sherry	100
Feathers, Bod, lb.	261	Zout, maids	92
Hay, Loads	56	Zout, maids, 1-am	
Hide Ox, Pieces	8	Veders, Struis, lb.	
Horn, do.	56		
Ham, lb.	1		
Lemon, Juice, 1-gum	1		
Leutis, maids	2		
Maize, Maids	2		
Oats, do.	6 91		
Onions, Maids	5		
Peas, Maids	5		
Pine Apples	1		
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ERRATA

In our leader of Tuesday last the following errors have been noticed...

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN

Cape Town, November 26, 1853.

The reader will find below a letter from a correspondent in the country signing himself "Observer."

In the present instance, however, we are not conscious of any very erroneous impressions...

Our remarks of the 7th of November were founded on general views of the state of the public mind...

We had expressed the opinion that "some people were beginning to subside into a state of mind bordering on indifference."

We have also said of the Constitution: "all are prepared for it, none will be taken by surprise."

Again we have ventured to say: "the few who were averse to the Constitution are either reconciled to it on second thoughts, or have made up their minds to submit to what they cannot prevent."

It is much too late to oppose the Constitution. When a massive engine is fixed by the united strength of many, its very weight defies the impotent efforts of a small party to remove it...

Original Correspondence

SIN.—In your leading article of the 7th inst., I read the following observations, which gave rise to reflections which I cannot refrain from communicating to you.

to them, whilst they have been inspired with fear against others who are perhaps their best friends...

In the third place you say that those who were against the Constitution, now, upon further consideration, cannot allow yourself to be deceived or misled by that often variety of opinions prevailing in the country...

FRONTIER AFFAIRS

(From the Graham's Town Journal, Nov. 19.)

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.—No. 52.

Graham's Town, Nov. 19, 1853.

His Excellency the Governor has directed the publication for general information of the following letter addressed to the Chief Commissioner of British Kaffraria.

Graham's Town, 15th November, 1853. Colonel MACLEAN, Chief Commissioner, King William's Town.

SIR.—I have received with much pleasure your report, that the Chief Pato, with his usual loyalty and good faith, had delivered over to you six head of cattle...

By Command of His Excellency the Governor and High Commissioner. W. F. LITTLE, Secretary.

KING WMS. TOWN.

Nov. 15.—Our tried friends and countrymen, the 12th Royal Lancers, left here yesterday morning, en route to East London. It has been raining nearly all night when they marched (on foot) it was pouring in torrents...

MELANCHOLY STRIKE.—Intelligence has been received from Elnah's Post, of the death by his own hand of a young man, named Keraban, in the employ of the Commissariat Department at that post, either as Assistant Clerk or labourer.

FORT BEAUFORT.—Intelligence has been received this morning that the perpetrators of the robbery at the public office have been detected, the principal being a man named Crawford. This offender is described as a man of color, or "Bastard," who by his address and activity has succeeded in obtaining the responsible situation of district agent.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Whilst several soldiers of 73rd proceeded to the beach on Tuesday last, for the purpose of bathing, Sergeant McGLASHAN was suddenly taken ill and expired on the same evening.

BRITISH KAFFRARIA.

(From the Extra to the G. T. Journal, Nov. 23.)

Nov. 19.—The Lancers reached East London on the 10th, and the 43rd Regiment were expected to join them there in a few days, both to embark for the scene of their future service in India.

THE SOVEREIGNTY.—The post which came to hand yesterday brings the following:—The Committee of Delegates met on the 10th and 11th and as far as I can learn with satisfactory results. It appears that they decided, after some discussion, upon not publishing their proceedings until they had first been submitted to the general body of Delegates...

As to Doct Mahomed Minali, our letters tell us that he is about to publish the "Tolke" Ordinances, who has been a member of the Cape Council, and although for some time he would have been desirable that publicly should have been given to them, the course they have adopted is, from what has transpired of their proceedings, I learn that it was decided to recommend an elective council composed of 50 members, one being elected for each district...

The question of the Deputation about to proceed to Graham's was also brought before the Committee, who passed a vote of confidence in Dr. Frewer and the Rev. A. Murray, and entrusted them with some very able documents on Sovereignty, which, as an expression of their sentiments to be brought to the notice of the British Government and nation. A deputation from the Cape Council, and headed by Sir G. Clerk for the purpose of bringing to the notice of the British Government, and headed by Sir G. Clerk for the purpose of bringing to the notice of the British Government, and headed by Sir G. Clerk for the purpose of bringing to the notice of the British Government...

THE LATE SNOW STORM.—Accounts from Burgundy have been received, says the Graaff Reinet Courant, from which it appears that the total loss of sheep alone in that district is estimated at 10,000. The loss of cattle has also been very great. From the Graaff Reinet we have learned that many farmers, hitherto in very good circumstances, have been utterly ruined. The quantity of game destroyed amounts to thousands; and several natives in the Wittebergen and Hartmannsdistrict have lost their lives from exposure to the cold.

LOSS OF THE "JACK." The following interesting particulars of the loss of the brig Jack in Torres Straits, while on her voyage from Melbourne to Singapore, where she was to load for this port, are given in the Singapore Free Press:—The Jack, which belonged to Cape Town, left Port Phillip on the 21st June in ballast, and experienced moderate but a strong breeze at times and the 8th July. On the 8th, at noon it was reported that the vessel was in the S. E. of the Kaise Island entrance of the Barrier Reef, but no observation could be had owing to the state of the weather. The vessel was kept under easy sail during the afternoon and night, and a man was stationed at the mast-head to keep a look out. Captain Roberts intended to leave the vessel at about 10 o'clock, but at 3 the man at the mast-head shouted "breakers ahead" when the vessel was instantly put about, but before she could round the point amongst the breakers, and in five minutes more had become a total wreck. The longboat was got out and all the hands embarked in her, a bag of bread and a bucket of water being the only provisions which they could secure, so rapidly did the vessel break up. The boat was pulled out against the heavy sea, and at 11 o'clock, when it was found that the brig had struck on the N. E. of the Barrier Reef, the entrance into Torres Strait, but it was found that the brig had been completely destroyed by the salt water, and the fresh water was also rendered useless by the same cause.

FATAL ELEPHANT HUNT.—We are sorry to hear of the death of Lieut D. O. Wedderburn of the 37th Grenadiers, who was killed by an elephant at Tipoo Cadoo, the head of the jungle between the Neighbourhood and Mysore country, a place about 122 miles distant from Ontonoombo. He had left the station for a few days on a shooting excursion, and was sitting at breakfast when a man came to tell him that a large elephant was in the neighbourhood. The officer started up immediately and soon got sight of the animal, a magnificent one. A shower of bullets was raised upon him without effect, and at last Mr. Wedderburn made a dash in the hope of reaching him from behind, but unluckily, for the elephant caught sight of his enemy, and the ground being an open plain, was soon enabled to overtake him. The rest of the story is soon told. The enraged animal dashed into the ground, and placing one of his legs over the body of his prostrate foe. Of course death ensued instantaneously. As soon as he was satisfied that his victim was extinct, the elephant quitted the corpse and slowly re-entered the jungle. Lieut. Wedderburn was a handsome young man, and had recently taken up his residence on the hills, having two years' leave from his regiment on sick certificate. —Eastern Star, Sept. 24.

ARRIVAL OF THE ROYAL MAIL.—Important Intelligence. The R. M. St. Lady Jocelyn, arrived in this port about half-past 8 o'clock on Saturday night. She left Plymouth on the 16th October, St. Vincent on the 30th and Ascension on the 11th November. From the accounts brought by her, it would appear that war is impending. The latest information on this subject will be found in the following letter from our London Correspondent.

London, October 14, 1853. The Eastern question, after a long and weary months of suspense and consequent serious damage to commerce, still remains unsettled. It is now in the midst of a new crisis, and as no unnumbered former occasions, hopeful and optimistic assurances are that it is now in a fair way of being finally settled, while most people, tired of so long a delay, for which they can see no good reason, have given up all hope of seeing it brought to a close ere long. The present aspect of the affair is certainly such as might lead one to hope for a speedy settlement, had we not seen so many adverse changes. After waiting to see what England and France would do for him, and finding that they were rather disposed to let Russia have too much of her own way, for the sake of peace, the Sultan found himself at last obliged to declare war against the invaders. On the 1st instant, this important step was taken. Russia was chosen to proceed to Prince Gortschakoff, the Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Army in the Danubian Principalities, with the ultimatum of the Sultan, which is that, unless he retreat beyond the Pruth within 15 days, hostilities will commence forthwith. This determination on the part of Turkey is in opposition to the express advice of the French and English Ambassadors, both of whom strongly impressed upon the Sultan the danger of taking any hasty step, but the stretched way in which our diplomatics have allowed the whole summer to pass over without making any progress, while Russia has been allowed to strengthen her position in Moldavia and Wallachia, justifies Turkey in the course it has taken.

As the Emperor Nicholas seems to have made up his mind to persist in his unreasonable demands upon Turkey, in spite of all his professions to the contrary, he has taken great pains to persuade Austria and Prussia to support him, or at least to stand neutral. Under the pretext of coming to the aid of his ally, he sent the Emperor of Austria to Olmutz on the 30th of September, and had a long private interview with him. Working is known of what took place between them, but in public, Nicholas is said to have made the strongest professions of his desire for peace. Were he in earnest, it would be easy for him to prevent all danger of war. All he has to do is to withdraw within his own dominions, and no other power in Europe will meddle with him. Austria would willingly have the Car war rich enough, but unfortunately the finances of the Empire are in a most wretched condition, and although Baron Rothschild has promised to provide a loan of £2,000,000, it is with the proviso that there is to be no war. Should the silly young Emperor allow himself to be led away by his dangerous neighbour so as to encourage Nicholas in his ill designs, he must go and borrow money to save his credit elsewhere.

As regards the general tone of public feeling in England it is strongly in favour of Ministers adopting a more decided line of policy than they have yet done. It is true that the Peace Conference, which held its annual meeting at Edinburgh, on Wednesday, denounced everything like war, or Bright still continues at the head of the movement, it bills very little about public opinion. The simple fact, that in addition to the two gentlemen above named, the only other members of Parliament were on the platform at Edinburgh, and none of them uttering a word, shows how very much the influence of that party has lately declined. As might be expected the money market has been good since influenced by the warlike rumours which have lately prevailed. The funds have declined very much below what they were a few months ago, at times even below what was low as 9 1/2, and it is feared that they will go down much lower should war actually commence. Railway stock has also suffered a considerable depression, and the advance in the rate of interest to 6 per cent, which shows a tightening in the money market, has exercised a depressing influence upon trade. As the price of wheat has risen above 6s a quarter, and as it is probable that we shall require a larger quantity of foreign grain than usual, the prospects of trade for the winter are not very encouraging.

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SINGAPORE.—For about ten days past a most extraordinary delusion has prevailed amongst the native population, and especially the Chinese section. It is believed that the evil spirits which are said to have their abode in St. Andrew's Church, have lately proved so restless as to oblige the Europeans to desert from having publicly worshipped there and take refuge in the Court House. It is further believed that the only way of pacifying these evil spirits is to make them an offering of a large number of heads of human beings, and the Government has therefore issued an order to the murdering survey passengers at night aboard as such an idea need seem to any one possessing a particle of common sense, is the little knowledge which the great mass of the native population apparently possess of the European character and intentions, and the gross superstitious with which they are imbued, that this notion is of itself very general and alarming...

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The cholera has continued to make its appearance at various places during the last few weeks, but in no place has it as yet been very fatal except at Newcastle and Westhead. In both those towns the mortality has been four or five times greater than it was during the same number of days in 1851-2. Several deaths from cholera have taken place in Ayr, and not to such an extent as to raise the mortality above what it usually is at this season. The fear of what may happen has, however, induced the authorities to more activity in carrying out precautionary measures than they ever showed before.

One of the most destructive railway accidents on record occurred in Ireland on Wednesday night week. A passenger train on the Great Southern and Western Railway, which had been stopped for a few minutes, owing to a defect in the engine, was derailed by a cattle train at full speed, when thirteen passengers were killed, and a large number seriously wounded. A still more astounding calamity took place on the 23rd September. The Ship Annie Jans of Liverpool with 551 emigrants for Canada, after encountering a terrific storm in the Atlantic was driven ashore on the Island of Barra, one of the Hebrides, when no less than 348 persons, chiefly from Ireland, were drowned.

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AAN CORRESPONDENTEN.

DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

Kaapstad, den 26 November 1853.

De lezer zal hieronder een brief vinden van een buiten correspondent, zich tekenende Opmerker.

Myheer!—In uw inleidings artikel van den 7de deser, las ik de volgende aanmerkingen, welke by u bedoeld werden...

Opmerker. Het spyt ons alleen dat laatstgemelde niet talryker zijn; want ofschoon wy nog al vry omzigtig zijn in onze uitdrukkingen, kan het gebeuren dat men ons somtijds te regt helpen moet in maken welke niet onder onze onmiddelyke opmerking komen.

In het tegenwoordige geval zijn wy echter niet bewust van enige zeer verkeerde indrukken, en wy gelooven, dat de verschillen tusschen de inzichten van Opmerker en onze eigene, gedeeltelyk kunnen worden toegeschreven aan misvatting aan zynen kant.

Onze aanmerkingen van den 7 November waren gegrond op algemeene inzichten van den staat van het publiek gevoelen in opzigt tot de Constitutie, als eene zaak lang verwacht en ras naderende.

Wy hebben mede van de Constitutie gezegd: "alle zyn voor dezelve bereid, niemand zal by verassing worden genomen." Onze Correspondent ontkent dit door ons te berichten dat eenige personen by verrassing overgehaald zyn gevestigd te teekenen, waarnaar wy naderhand berouw hadden.

Proletyke Sterfgaav.—Terlyc eenige soldaten van het 73ste Regiment zich op 11 Dinsdag naar het strand begaven om te baden, werd Sergeant McGlashan eensklaps ziek en stierf nog dienselfden avond.

Originele Correspondentie.

der misdadigers van toevertrouwd. Maar het gebeurde dat de soldaten, zyne medelidigheit, werden zyn gevoelende dat de beschuldiging waarnaar zy geconfronteerde werden, alsmede een Hottentot, die van hen eenige byzonderheden had vernomen omtrent het stelen van de kist.

Barroon KAPTEIN, 18 Nov.—De Lanciers bereliken Oost Loonden op den 18 en 19, 43 regt: werd binnen weinige dagen vernicht om teide, naar lichte te worden ingescheept.

De Gouverneur. —De Graham's Town Journal zegt met de post van den 21 het volgend te hebben ontvangen: —Het Comité van Afgevaardigden kwam op den 10 en 11 byeen.

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EEN OPMERKER.

DE GRENZEN.—GOVERNEMENTS KENNISSE.

Grahamstad, 15 Nov. 1853.

Aan Koll. Maclean, Civile Commissaris, King Williamsstad. Wel-Edle Heer!—Ik heb met genoegen uw rapport ontvangen, dat het opperhoofd Pato, met zyne gewone loyaliteit en goede trouw, aan u heeft overgeleverd zyn stuk vee, verondersteld gevelen te zyn en opgevoerd door de Keikamma, en welke dadelijk door eenige van zyn volk waren gevangen.

Eene mededeeling was voor u op weg—maar welke u niet heeft kunnen bereiken alvorens het vee in uw bezit was—u meldende, dat Kaptein Tainton van de Fingoe Militie, van een Fingoe van Jokuwini's stam vernomen hebbende, dat het spoor van 7 stuks vee was gezien, die officier geen tyd heeft laten verliepen, om met 10 van zyn kompanie hetzelfde te volgen, die zich vrywillig had aan de paard gezet, en het spoor tot aan de rivier Keikamma gevolgd hebbende, en die vier en vier was toevoel was geslagen, en de andere twee, die er van overgegaan, als wanneer hij het spoor had opgevraagd aan John, een van Pato's raadlieden, die zyn pligt op eene voorbeeldige wijze schyn te betrachten te hebben.

My beroepende op myn vorigen brief van den 15 July 11, daar het gemelde vee niet gebranderikt is geworden, en daar de nalatige eigenaars nog geene aangifte hebben gedaan, of wellicht zelfs niet hun verlies hebben bekend, of dat de zaak van den raadlied John, en twee aan het opperhoofd Pato, die andere drie te laten verkoopen, en de publieke rekening van Britsch Kaftraris met de opbrengst daarvan te krediteren.

King Williams Town.—Van ons Correspondent. Nov. 15. Onze beproefde vrienden de landgenooten het 12de Koninklyke Lanciers gingen ysterns op reis naar Oost Loonden. Het had byna den geheelen nacht geregend en toen de manschappen te voet afscheurden was het een storm van bloedgesteld. Al de manschappen waren aangenomen te kunnen melden, dat de officieren en manschappen van dit regiment om te verlaten zyn. Ik kan tevens opmerken, dat een schooner om te verlaten van fraaijer stel manschappen noek het hart van een Brit heeft verbeugd: en wy kunnen verzekerd dat, wanneer wy in de gelegenheid gesteld worden by de Indianen een les zullen geven, welke zy niet ligt vergeten zullen. Zyn vertrokken met de beste wenschen der ingezetenen voor hun welyn geuk, en wy kunnen verzekerd zyn, dat al hetgen te huns eer mogt gedyen, huns landgenooten in Bri sch Kaftraris van hart gelyken heden hier en Jan Tsatoe, het Kaffer opperhoofd, die heden hier en verhaalt ons, dat de Kaffers een groots brok lands di jaar onder bebouwing hebben, en dat zy nog bezig zyn met zaaien, en er is een vooruitzicht van betere dagen door het gasche land.

Fort Beaufort.—Berigt is heden morgen ontvangen, dat de daders van de diefstal in de Publieke Kantoren zyn ontdekt geworden—de voornaamste persoon is een man met name Crawford. Deze misdadiger wordt gezegd een man van kleur te zyn, of "bastaard" die door zyn voorloop en activiteit geslaagd was, om de verantwoordelyke bediening van distrikts cipier te bekomen. Het bykt dat tydens de diefstal zich drie soldaten in het gevangenis hebben bevonden, die ter tergetstelling waren geconfronteerd voor het Rondgange Geregtshof wegens het stelen uit een bedienende spande de cipier het hen namen, om het Gouvernements bureau open te breken, en de publieke kist weg te voeren! Te middertid gingen de vier meddelighe huns taak uitvoeren—men ging in het publiek bureau, de kist werd verzekerd en in de kist de gelagende papieren werden verbrand, en de diervan waer in huns respectieve kwartieren, voordat de dag aanbrak.

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Barroon KAPTEIN, 18 Nov.—De Lanciers bereliken Oost Loonden op den 18 en 19, 43 regt: werd binnen weinige dagen vernicht om teide, naar lichte te worden ingescheept.

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HET VERONGELUKKEN VAN DE 'JACK'.

De volgende belangrijke byzonderheden van het verlies van de brik 'Jack', in Torrestaat, op hare reize van Melbourne naar Singapore, alwaar zy lading moest innemen, worden medegedeeld in de Singapore Free Press.

"De Jack" behoorende aan de Kapstad, verliet Port Phillip in ballast op den 30 Juny, en was gemiddeld vier dagen op de reis naar Torrestaat, op den 4 July. Op den 9 had het een hevigen wind uit de O. Z. O. met zware valbuizen, en op den middag berekende men, dat het vaartuig omtrent 130 mylen O. Z. O. was van den gang van Raine Eiland, maar men kon geene observatien nemen wegens den staat van het weder. Het vaartuig bleef en onder ligt sellen geende den namiddag nacht, en een man werd in de maatschappij om uit te zien.

London, 14 October 1853. Na een oopthoud van 200 verhoorden zy gevelyk ernstig nadel voor den handel, bykt het Oostersche vraagstuk nog onopgelost. Hetzelfde benadit zich aan zy midten van eenen nieuwe crisis, en gelyk by talloose vroeger gelegenheden, verskeren hoopvolle en dwaze standpunten om dat hetzelfde nu een goede kans heeft van gescheit te worden, terlyc de meesten, zulk een lang oopthoud moede, voor hetwelk zy geen goede reden kunnen aangeven, als te hiet het tegenwoordig voorkomen van zaken is zeker van dien aard als om eene spoedige aflossing te gemoet te zien, hadden wy niet zo veel styfde veranderingen aanvoelend. Na zy niet zo veel styfde veranderingen aanvoelend, verskeren hoopvolle en dwaze standpunten om dat hetzelfde nu een goede kans heeft van gescheit te worden, terlyc de meesten, zulk een lang oopthoud moede, voor hetwelk zy geen goede reden kunnen aangeven, als te hiet het tegenwoordig voorkomen van zaken is zeker van dien aard als om eene spoedige aflossing te gemoet te zien, hadden wy niet zo veel styfde veranderingen aanvoelend.

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Caabul.—Brieven van Caabul, heden ontvangen, maken gewis van een gerucht, dat een Russisch leger zou gevestigd zyn tot binnen drie maanden van Ourgunge, de handele hoofdstad Khiva, dat de Khan van Khiva en de Koning van Bokhara met huns respectieve legatschap te veld trokken waren om den vryand het hoofd te bieden, en dat zy op den datum van ons berigt twee maanden aan des zyd van Ourgunge waren. Het verklaringsdoel der Russen wordt gezegd te zyn de versterking van het land.

Wat Doet Mahomed zelf aangeeft, zeggen eenigen brieven ons dat hy op het punt staat de Galliedes te straffen die hem gevestigd hebben: maar dat Expeditie uitgesteld is door gebrek aan geld. Dit duidt niet aan dat er overvloed van Russisch geld in Caabul is. Alle gemeenschap tusschen Caabul en Caabul is afgebroken.—Delli Gazette, 28ste Septemher.

JAVA.—Eenige personen, van eenen hond verzegeld waren in een boek bezig een opgejang hert te vervolgen, doch niet agende om het wild te vangen, werd huns opmerkzaamheid gaande gemaakt door de volgende beweging van een boom waary de vooruitgegaande hond al blafende stiltood.

Naderlyc komende, werd ontdekt, dat een groot slang het hert had aangevalen en omstrengeld hield, om hetzelfde op de wyze te doodten.

De korte stryd met den hond gaf echter aan de jagers den noodigen tyd, om de reuzenslang met huns klewang aan te vallen en af te maken.

SINGAPORE.—Men verneemt dat in de laatste dagen der vorige maand, te Singapore een groote spanning onder de Chinese bevolking heerschte en zelfs by plakaten het voornemen was bekend gemaakt om de Europeesche bevolking te vermoorden.

De Chinese van een gebou, hu vroeger tot het houden hunner godsdienstige afgisden, doch dat voor de protestantsche gemeente zoudt dien, gedurende de herstelling van haar kerkegebou.

Toen de ontverandheid der Chinezen hierover bleek, gelaste de waarnemende Gouverneur dat elke Chinese, klingeales of maleijer, die zich moegt vermengen, de aflossing der christelyke godsdienst te storen, met geweld daartoe worden verwyerd.—Ibid.

CALIFORNIA.—De Alta California, deelt de volgende byzonderheden mede betreffende de toeneeming in den bloei en de uitbreiding van San Francisco gedurende acht jaren. In 1845 telde San Francisco slechts 150 inwoners.

In April 1847 had die stad er 375, eenige Indianen weinig in getal niet mede gerekend, en in October deszelfs jaren bedroeg het sientel der bevolking 1800. By de vertrekking van den 15 October 1848 telde men er 150 en by die van December van dat jaar 547 kiekerbevolgingen. In Augustus 1849 bedroeg hun aantal 1519, en in January 1853 speeds 10,000 by een bevolking van 30,000 zielen.

In Maart 1847 lagen er ses, den 18 December daarna, volgende slechts vier schepen in de haven. In de drie eerste maanden van 1848 kwamen er niet meer dan negen schepen binn, waarvan vier uit de naburige havens van Monterey en San Pedro, en gedurende het laatste vierendeel van 1847 beliep het bedrag van de waarde van den invoer 49,000 van die van den uitvoer 53,000 dollars.

Van 1 January tot 31 October 1853, kwamen er 827 schepen binn, gezamenlyc aangekomende 370,345 scheepstonsen; aan koopwaren, en in December 11, zag men meer dan 200 schepen in de haven. Gedurende eenige maanden tydens die twee eerste maanden werd betaald de som van 1,560,642 dollars en 15 cents; en kwamen over zese aan 58,851 en vertrokken langs dezelfde weg 19,575 passagiers.

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men Rusland toegelaten heeft dezelfde positie in Moldavie en Wallachie te versterken, terlyc Turkije in den stap door haar genomen.

Voor zoo ver men overtuigen kan over de voornemens van Louis Napoleon en het Engelsch Gouvernement, zullen zy in gereedheid kunnen zyn in geval vyandelyke uitbreken. Men zegt, dat Louis Napoleon beloofd heeft 30,000 man naar Konstantinopel te zenden, of naar eenige punt, tusschen den Donau en de Balkan als het raadsaam mogte worden geoordeeld.

Het laatste nieuws van Perzie, tot den 18 September, spreekt het gerucht tegen, dat de Schah zy voornemen verklaard had om Rusland te helpen, in geval er oorlog uitbreken mocht. De vyertigste regimenten waren aangevuld om Perzie overtehalen tegen Turkije te marcheren; maar het schyn dat Britsche invloed sterker geweest is dan die uit dat oord.

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Wat aangeat de algemeene toon van publiek gevoelen in Engeland, is het sterk ten voordele dat Minister een meer bepaald staatkundig verstand, dan zy tot nog toe gedaan hebben. Het is waard dat de Vrdes C. U. ferente, welke haar jaarlykse vergadering heeft gehouden te Edenburg, op Woensdag, al wat oorlog is, of daardelid hebben kan, veroverd; heeft maar hoewel de heer Cobden en Bright nog aan het hoofd der beweging blyven, moet deszelve weinig in beweging tot het publiek gemeen. De bloot dandak dat in beweging tot het twee boven noemde heeren, slechts elf Parlementen is hien zich op h t aangelegste te Edenburg bevonden, en geen mensch van naam; toon hoe zeer de invloed dier party sedert onlange is gedaald.

Derey men verwachtten kon hebben de geruchten in Oorlog veel invloed op de gelmarkt uitgeoefend. D. 10 iden zyn veel lager gedaald dan zy enige maanden geleden waren, zelfs tot 90, en zoer oorlog welke uitbrekt, vrees men dat zy nog meer dalen zullen. Sjoeweg aandelen zyn ook gedaald, en de verhoging in den koers van renten tot 5 p. k. heeft op den handel een naderende invloed geveend. Daar de pry van koren gestegen is tot boven 60s per quart, en daar het waarschynlyk is dat wy eens grootere overvloed uitlandse graan nodigd zullen hebben dan gewoonlyk, zyn de vooruitzichten des handels voor den winter niet zeer bemoedigend.

De weigering der handwerkslieden om te werken, hee een gedrukt aanzien gekregen. Niet minder dan 20,000 hunsen zullen werken te Preston zonder verdelste zyn, zo zy niet werken willen tegen het oud loon, dat zo hoig is als de fabrikansten betalen kunnen in het tegenwoordig staat des handels; indien zelfs niet hooger dan de winsten gedogen. De meesters in verscheidne deel van Lancashire hebben besloten hunsen fabrieken te sluiten voor eenige weken, liever dan zich te onderwerpen aan voorzicht der werklieden, wier gemeederen sedert eenigen tyd ontvuldig zyn geworden door de aanspraken van enige demogogen.

De Cholera heeft zich gedurende de laatste vier weken op onderscheidene plaatsen vertoond, maar nergens is de deszelve nog zeer nooddig geweest, behalve te Newcastle en Gateshead. Op beide plaatsen is de sterfte vier of vyf malen grooter geweest gedurende hetzelfde getal dagen in 1831—2. Verscheidene gevallen der Cholera hebben in Londen plaats gehad, maar niet zo veel als in de sterfte te verhoogen boven het gewoon bedrag in de 10 jaargyde. De vrees voor hetgen geveuren kan by de autoriteiten echter opgewekt maatregelen van voorzorg te nemen.

In der vernieldeste spoorweg ongelukken welke te boek staan, gebeurde onlange in Ierland. Een passagiertrein op den grooten Zuidelyken en Westelyken Spoorweg, welke voor enige minuten was opgehouden, uithoofde van een defect in de machinerie, werd door een veertien in volen ren omver geloopt, waardoor dert e passagiers ontvamen en een groot aantal dierlyc gewond werden.

En nog skelliger ongeluk vond plaats op den 28 Sept.—Het schip "Annie Jane," van Liverpool met Emigranten naar Canada, werd, aan een verscherptlyken storm in de Atlantische Zee te hebben doorgestaan, op het eiland Barra op strand gegooid, toet niet minder dan 348 personen, voornamelyc Ieren, verdrinken.

Brieven zyn ontvangen van Bevelhebber Mc'Clare, van H. M. onderzoekings-schip "Investigator," welke naar de Noordpool straken in 1850 vertrokken is, meldende, dat hy een punt bereikt had, hetwelk het bezem van de Noor-vee passaat buiten allen twyfel stelt. Geen sporen waren ontdekt van de expeditie van Sir John Franklin.

De volhande heeft onlange getydel in de algemeene drukking welke gevold is in bykans allen tak onzer fabriek-nyverheid. Voornad wordt geveend opgehouden, en gelyk men verwacht kan, heeft de pry van wol keken overgeleverd van dalling. Op de publieke verkooping welke aanstaande week plaats vinden, zullen 50 te 60,000 balen aangeboden worden.

EEN ONWERPBAAR BEWYS VAN IDENTITEIT.—Onlange verhoorden wy de assises te Malloy in Ierland een arme duivel, die oetgeklingd was, knollen op het land te hebben gestolet. De voornaamste getuige tegen hem was de veldwachter. De verduldige van den aangeklagde deed nu zyn best, om den getuige, die beweerde, dat hy den gevangene op den afstand van eenen manslengte overvallen had, ten opzichte van zyne verklaringen in de oar te brengen. Toen by den man door allerlei strikvelen in het nauw zocht te brengen, zelde de getuige heel bedaard: "Het is als of ik geweten heb, dat de advocaat beproeven zou om my onschuldig te verklaren te doen afbreken. Daarom wriep ik den getuige, toen ik hem gesproken had, om den grond, trok zyn nek zyn nek, en moek hem een stuk van zyn eene oer, zodat ik later hem bestrafden moest." Deze verklaring werd door den aanklagende niet om sichts en droegige geveuren bevestigd. Hy toonde zelfs aan de rechtbank zyn versnikt oot, en hy liet al verstaan uit: "Ja, myne heren, by heeft my geteekend, door myn oot te versnikken."

De verduldige gaf zyn toren in huns bevoordeling teken, en had tegen den vooruitzigtige getuige dadelyk een aanklagte willen doen; maar de getuige schied van geveuren te zyn, dat zyne zaak, om een onschuldig bewys van identiteit door te stellen, om een verduideliking te doen, dan de bestaande, die by van de rechter onving.