

DE 125STE

FRANKFOORTSCHE STAATS LOTTERY,
Gewaarborgd door het Gouvernement van de vrye
stad van Frankfort aan de Main;

O P den 29sten Maart beginnt de trekking van de sode
klasse, en sal dagelyks voortgezet worden tot den 22ste
April 1854.

De volgende grote pryzzen zullen gewonnen worden:

1 prys van Floryen 100,000	£ 83350
1 " 100,000	8350
1 " 50,000	4170
1 " 20,000	1670
1 " 15,000	1250
1 " 12,000	1000
2 pryzzen van Fl. 5000	840
4 " 4000	1340
8 " 2000	1340
100 " 100,000	8340
100 " 30,000	2500
5780 " 100,578,000	48200
10 premiën	7,780
6000 Aandeelen	1,064,780
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In deze Lottery wordt ieder Nommer getrokken, hetzij blad of prys, en deszelfs uitslag opgetekend in de officiele lyst, copy waarvan aan allen buitenlandschen deelhouders zal worden gezonden.

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De Kaffer-oorlog aan de Kaap.—

Erft uit een brief van een officier: "Uw tydig geschenk van COLES ALGA MARINA of Esence van Zeewier is hier een volkomen geluk geweest. De Rheumatisme was een toegenomen sedert myn laatste, door gedurende blootstelling, dat ik dag en nacht smart gehad heb, en op het punt stond af te trotsen, als synde geheel hulpeloos. Drie dagen gebruik van die Essence heeft my geheel op de been gebracht, en ik ben nu even wel als ooit. In ons laatste gevecht aan Waterkloof kwaam Sergeant— in een hand aan hand gevecht met een zwarte kerel die veel moede deed om hem syn wapen te ontwringen; in de worsteling kreeg de Sergeant een verwringing in het gewicht betegen hem groote pijn veroorzaakte en hem beroofd van het gebruik van syn arm; het werd dagelyks erger toen ik hem het restant van myn eerste fleschje zond; binnen een week, was hy weder op wacht, en syn gewricht even gezond als te voren. Ik ben sedert volkomen ingeloten geweest door vragers om Essence, maar ik heb het aan onzen Dokter overhandigd, die er zoo vele behagen in schept, dat hy noornemers is aan hoofdkwartieren te vragen om een goede voorraad te onthinden."

Een brochure over de deugden en het gebruik van Coles Alga Marina, is te bekomen (mits het postdienst betrouwbaar) van T. KEATING, Chemist, St. Paul's Churchyard, of by den auteur, 26 Edwardstraat, Langhamshire, London.

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Kaapstad, Dec. 1853.

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H. W. A. van SCHLICHT, Apotheker, Chemist, en Droogist.

Kaapstad, 16 Dec. 1853.

Uit den hand te koop, een welluidende vierkante PIANO, zo goed als nieuw.

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IK Ondergeteekende verzoek by deze het geerd pu-bliek zeer vriendelyk, niet langer een publicien weg over zya werf te maken, daar hy aan schade van brand en verdere onaangetasteen blootstaat. Hy brengt verder ter kennis dat er een beterren weg naar den harden weg is, dan die welke thans tuschen zyne Gebouwen en Traploer wordt.

A. B. W. van NIEKERK.

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ABANDONMENT OF THE SOVEREIGNTY.

PETITION

To Her most Gracious Majesty the Queen,
The Memorial of the undersigned inhabitants of the Town
of Port Elizabeth, in the Eastern Province of the
Cape of Good Hope.

HUMPHREY SWARTZ,
That Memorialists in approaching their Most Gracious Sovereign, the Queen, beg to assure your Majesty of their devotion to your Majesty's person and government, and rejoice in every renewed evidence of your Majesty's concern for the welfare of your subjects in however distant a part of the British dominions.

That Memorialists recognize each evidence of your Majesty's concern for their welfare in the Royal Instrument, offering the appointment of Special Commissioners for the settlement of the affairs of the Orange River Territory upon its distinguished author Sir George Russell Clark, as Administrator concurred in the liberal spirit of the great nation over which your Majesty presides, and calculated to inspire all subjects of your Majesty interest in South Africa, with new confidence in the paternal character of your Majes' government.

That by this noble instrument, it is graciously intimated to your Majesty's subjects in these parts, that your Majesty's Special Commissioners, Sir George Russell Clark, is empowered to settle the internal affairs of the Orange River Sovereignty, and to determine the disputes existing among the natives and other inhabitants thereof; and to enable them to establish peaceful and orderly Government therein; by which, hope for the future was at once inspired, but your Memorialists have since learned with surprise, not unmixed with dismay, that the Commission of Sir George Russell Clark has been modified, and that he is now charged with the making of arrangements for withdrawal of your Majesty's Government from the said Territory, a measure fraught with the most painful consequences to your Majesty's subjects, both within and beyond the Colonial boundaries.

That Memorialists cannot believe that this measure will be sanctioned by your Most Gracious Sovereign, when the results of a full investigation on the spot, are brought to the knowledge of your Majesty, and they therefore most earnestly implore that your Majesty will be pleased to issue Royal instructions, to defer the execution of the abandonment measure until your Majesty's final will and pleasure can be signified, when more ample information on this subject has been received.

And your Memorialists, as is duty bound, will ever pray.

To the Right Honorable, the Lords Spiritual and Temporal of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, in Parliament Assembled.

The Memorial of the Undersigned inhabitants of the Town of Port Elizabeth, in the Eastern Province of the Cape of Good Hope.

RESPECTFULLY SIGNED,

That by a Royal Instument, dated 6th day of April 1853, Sir George Russell Clark, K.C.B., is appointed Special Commissioner for the settling and adjustment of the affairs of the Orange River Sovereignty, and for determining the disputes which exist among the natives and other inhabitants thereof, and for enabling the said inhabitants to establish peaceful and orderly government therein.

That a despatch from His Grace, the Duke of Newcastle, Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, and bearing date the fourteenth day of March 1853, information is conveyed to His Excellency the Governor, Lieut. Gen. the Hon. George Coltheart, that Her Majesty's Government have decided to withdraw from the Orange River Sovereignty.

That although this information, conveyed in this despatch of date anterior to the Royal Instrument, yet the Special Commissioner has signified his purpose to carry out the views conveyed in the despatch, and is now intent on making the necessary arrangements for the withdrawal of British Sovereignty from the Orange River Territory, and for its erection, if practicable, into an independent and self-supporting State.

That Memorialists discover in such threatened measure, a disposition on the part of the Secretary of State, to overstep the limits of his authority, since they cannot admit that it is consistent with the law, in any Minister thus suddenly to spoil by force, any number of British subjects of their claim to protection from the Crown, while allegiance to it is tendered, and to cast them off as a people owing allegiance thereto, th to no Sovereignty authority, but that of their own independence.

The Memorialists claim permission further to observe that as the British subjects in the Orange River Territory are not consenting parties to the proposed arrangements and as they have been encouraged to settle there under assurance of Imperial protection, the proposed measure cannot be carried into effect, without manifest violation of Imperial faith, and at a great sacrifice of British honor.

That the further measure of abandonment can only be carried into effect in open violation of the most solemn existing treaties between the British Government, and Native tribes, and that, by such procedure an act of violence will be done to the confidence reposed by the aborigines of South Africa, in the integrity of the Imperial Government, which will occasion great evils to this country, and multiply the difficulties of British administration in South Africa to a degree for which there is no return in the proposed escape from present obligations.

That the proposed measure as an act of economy is a fallacy, since by the assertion of British Sovereignty over the Orange River Territory, a considerable reduction in the Imperial expenditure for the Territory has been accomplished, as a reference to the statistics of the country will show. And as an act of concentration of population, it is likewise a fallacy, as the erection of a free territory on the borders of the Colony, will tend more to disperse and draw off a large class of the colonial population than any other measure to be desired.

That Memorialists would further press upon your honorable house that the effects of a withdrawal upon the minds of the natives, and of the Transvaal Dutch, will be most prejudicial, and will unsettle all arrangements just made for the security of the frontier.

Memorialists would therefore most respectfully enjoin that your honorable house would interpose and prevent the execution of the threatened measure of abandonment.

And Memorialists, as is duty bound will ever pray, &c.

Original Correspondence.

Fairsmith, December 10, 1853.

M. EDITOS.—In your supplement of 1st instant, No. 180, I was exceedingly surprised to find the account, forwarded to the *Graham's Town Journal* by the post of 21st November last, relative to the proceedings of the Committee of Delegates on the 10th and 11th of that month.

That correspondent states: "The Committee decided upon not publishing their proceedings, until they had first been submitted to the general body of delegates," and at the same time, as in the same breath, some particulars of those proceedings are given in the same account and published. This certainly cuts a very strange figure.

In the question of the publication or non-publication of the proceedings of the Committee, I have been personally interested, and feel myself constrained to take notice of the above communication to the *Graham's Town Journal*. At the conclusion of the deliberations I put the question to the Chairman, whether the proceedings would be printed, and we be thus enabled to report to our Constituents, which question was negative. Upon this I expressed my positive desire that it should be done, and supported that desire with the remark that the absent members of the Committee (19 in number,) and the people themselves were entitled to know from us what had been done; that moreover two resolutions had been adopted which exclusively referred to matters by which the white population and the Committee itself had been insulted in their character in public writings, and the body of delegates therefore owed it to their character to publish what they had resolved in defense or explanation against public accusation, lest we might be looked upon as having contended against our own shadow; that we did indeed form a Committee, but no secret Committee, and no decision had been come to with regard to secrecy, &c. The chairman observed, without refuting the arguments that had been adduced, that it was not customary to publish the proceedings of committees. Upon this I referred him to the printed reports of the Committee of 9th September, &c. and asked, why then they had acted so contrary to the uses of Committees; but nothing could avail. The altercation had ensued some excitement, so that I finally declared that I would take copies of everything and forward the same to some paper or other. Upon this the Chairman said that he would prevent it, whilst I contended that he had no right to do so, &c. Eventually I reduced my desire to writing in the shape of a resolution, and requested the chairman to put it to the meeting. This, of course, he could not refuse, and

the result was, that it was resolved by a majority of 8 to 5 not to publish the proceedings of the Committee.

To this resolution I submitted, but requested that my protest should be noted in the records, and, true to the will of the majority, I have, on my return home, copied all those who, in my opinion, were justly entitled to know what the Committee had done. "It has been resolved, that perchance one who voted against the publication, and, if so, that he certainly did not give his vote against my motion from conviction." But in order to remove all error, I am anxious that the *Graham's Town Journal* or its informant, should point out the origin of the it is add; and to this end I kindly challenge them.

J. GROENENDAAL.
Member of the Committee.

Claarwilliam, Decr. 10, 1853.

Sir.—After it had been announced in the *Government Gazette* of 8th December 1853, that the Circuit Court would be held at Clarewilliam on the 25th of January 1854, it is stated in your paper of the 5th instant, that the Clan William does well be tried at Tulbagh. This has excited considerable surprise among the inhabitants of this district, who once again find themselves unusually disappointed.

That by this noble instrument, it is graciously intimated to your Majesty's subjects in these parts, that your Majesty's Special Commissioners, Sir George Russell Clark, is em

powered to settle the internal affairs of the Orange River

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Verlating van de Souvereiniteit.

PETITIE.

Van Hare Aler Genadigste Majestet de Koningin
De Memorie van de ondergetekende, ingezetenen van de stad Port Elizabeth, in de Oostelyk Provintie van de Kaap de Goede Hoop.

GISTEERDING KENNEN:

Dat uwe Suppliants, hunne aller-genadigste Vorst, de Koningin naderende, zich veroordien. Uwe Majestet te verzekeren van hunne toegenegenheid aan Uwer Majestet persoon en gouvernement, en zich verbonden over alle vermeide bewysa van Uwer Majestets belangstelling in het welnu onderverdien, in wel algegelede gedeelte van het Britsch gebied by stiel ophangen bevestigen.

Dat uwe Suppliants zulke blyken van Uwer Majestets belangstelling in hun welyn erkennen, in het Vorstelyk Instrument, de aantelling tot Speciale Commissaris ter vereffening der aangelegenheden van het Oranjerivier grondgebied bevattende van zulk een vermaarden ambtenaar als Sir George Russell Clerk, een Instrument opgesteld in den liberalen geest van de grote natie, over welke Uwer Majestet het gebied voert en berekend om al Uwer Majestets onderdien in Zuid-Afrika woonachtig met nieuw vertrouwen te bezien in den vaderlyken aard van Uwer Majestets Gouvernement.

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Dat door dit edel instrument genadiglyk aan Uwer Majestets Onderdien daene gedreven te kennen wordt gegeven, dat aan Uwer Majestets Speciale Commissaris Sir George Russell Clerk, de magt is verleend, om de landse aangelegenheden van de Oranjerivier Souvereiniteit te vereffenen, en het verschil te beschleunen bestaande tuschen de inlanders en andere ingezetenen daarvan; en hen in staat te stellen om een vredzaam en geregelde Gouvernement daarin te vestigen, waardoor dadelijk hoop in de toekomst werd verwekt. Maar uw suppliants hebben segert niet verbaasing er niet zondes vergaensheda vernomen, dat de Commissie van Sir George Russell Clerk is genadig geworden, en dat hy nu belast is met het maken van schikkingen ter terugtrekking van Uwer Majestets Gouvernement uit gezegd grondgebied, een maatregel van de smartlykste gevallen voor Uwer Majestets Onderdien, soewel binne als buiten de koloniale grenzen.

Dat uw suppliants niet kunnen denken dat deze maatregel door hunne aller-genadigste Vorst zal worden goedgekeurd, wanneer de gevallen van een volledige order-roep op de plaats ter kennis van Uwer Majestet worden gebragt, en sy sneeke dus nadrukkelijk, dat het Uwe Majestet behagen moge bevelen uittevaardigen, om de uitvoering van den maatregel tot terugtrekking te staken, t'zit d' Uwer Majestets finale wil en begeerte kan worden te kennen gegeven, nadat meer breedvoerig harigt deswegens dat zyn ontvangen geworden. Hetwelk doende, enz.

Aan de Hoog-Edele, de Lorda Geestelyk en Wereldelyk, van het Vereenigd Koninkryk van Groot-Brittanje en Ierland, in Parlement vergaerde.

De memorie van de ondergetekende, ingezetenen van de stad Port Elizabeth, in de Oostelyk Provintie van de Kaap de Goede Hoop.

Geert eerbiedig te kennen:

Dat door een Koninklyk Instrument, gedagteekend 6 April 1853, Sir George Russell Clerk, K.C.B., is aangesteld tot Speciale Commissaris ter afsluiting en vereffening van de aangelegenheden van de Oranjerivier Souvereiniteit, en ter beslissing van geschillen welke er bestaan dragen van de inlandsche en andere ingezetenen daarvan, en om gemelde ingezetenen daarvan, en om een vredzaam en behoorlyk Gouvernement daarin te vestigen.

Dat in een depeche van Zyne Genade, den Hertog van Newcastle, eersten Secretaris van Staat voor de Koloniën, en gedagteekend den 14 Maart 1853, narig wordt gegeven aan Zyne Excellencele den Gouverneur, Luitenant-General den Ed. George Catcart, dat han'r Majestets Gouvernement besloten heeft, om de Oranjerivier Souvereiniteit te verlaten.

Dat alhewel dit n' rigt, in deze depeche medegeleed, van een vroeger datum is dan het Koninklyk Instrument, de Speciale Commissaris echter syn voornemen heeft te kennen gegeven, om die inzigen in de depeche vervat ten uitvoer te brengen, en nu is, om de noodige schikkingen te maken tot ter ontrekking van Britsche he'sover i'tt in het Oranjerivier grondgebied, en ter daarstelling, indien mogelijk, van een onafhankelyken et self-onderhoudende Staat.

Dat uw Suppliants io zulk een bedrigdien maatregel en genechtheid aan den kant van den Secretaris van Staat ontlekken, om de palen van syn te gerag te overscheiden, dhar sy niet kunnen erkennen, dat het bestaanbaar is niet het regt dat eenig Minister aldus eensklaps niet gewild, even gedeelte van Britsche onderdien berooven kan van h' regt op bescherming van de Kroon, terwyl trouw an deselve wordt aangeboden, en hen aftscheiden als een volk van nooit aan geen Souvereiniteit hoegenaamd trouw verschuldigd synde, behalve aan die van h' eigen onafhankelyken wil.

Dat uw Suppliants verder verlof verzoeken aan te merken, dat daar de Britsche onderdien in het Oranjerivier grondgebied geene bewilligende partyn syn in de voorgestelde schikkingen, en daer sy aangemoedigd syn geworden, om zulke te vestigen, onder verzekering van 'n Ryks bescherming, die voorgedale maatregel niet kan worden ten uitvoer gebracht, zonder blykbare schending van 'n Ryks troouw, en met grote oppofferung van Britsche eer.

Dat de verdere maatregel van terugtrekking alleen te uwo kahn worden gebragt in openlyke verbaasing van de heiligste bestaande traktaten tuschen het Britsche Gouvernement en de Inlandsche Oppervoerder, en dat zulk een verrigting eens daad van geweld gepleegd zal worden op het vertrekken door de inlanders van Zuid-Afrika gesteld in de opeghelding van het Ryks Gouvernement, hetgeen veel kwaad zal berokken aan dat land, en den moeyelijkheid van Britsch bestuur in Zuid-Afrika, zo zeer dat vermaengvuldig, dat er in de voorgenomen ontrekking geen uitkomming zal syn van bestaande verpligtingen.

Dat de voorgestelde maatregel als een zaak van bezuiniging een bedrog, is daer door de besteviging van Britsche Souvereiniteit over het Ora rivier grondgebied, enne tammerlyke verandering is veroorzaakt in 'n Ryks kosten voor het grondgebied, zoodat een inzaage van het statistiek van het land kan aannomen. En als een zaak van byeen trekking van bevolking, is dit ook een bedrog, daar de oprichting van een vry grondgebied op de grenzen van de kolonie, meer strekken zal om e'ne groote klasse van de koloniale bevolking te verspreiden en weg te lokken, dan enige andere maatregel welke men verlangen kan.

Dat uw Suppliants verder by uw edel huis erlangt antedrachten dat de gevallen van een terug trekking, op de gemelde inlanders en van de Trans Gariep Hollanders zeer naadig zullen syn, en alle schikkingen in wanorde brengen, welke juist gemaakt syn tot veiligheid van de grena.

Uwe Suppliants smeeken dus eerbiedig, dat uw edel huis tuschen beide gelief te kennen en de uitvoering van den bedriegden maatregel te beletten.

Hetwelk doende, enz. enz.

MOSSELBAAI.—VERONDERSTELDE SCHIPBREUK.—Copy van een brief door den Resident Magistrat van Mosselbaai, gedragteekend an den Luitenant-Gouverneur, en gedagteekend, 12 December 1853.—Wel-Bd. Heer!—Ik heb de eer hiernevens over te zenden tot narig van Zyne Edelheit den Luitenant Gouverneur, de byonderheden van een igastie en deselfs inhoud, door my gisteren namiddag gevonden op het strand tuschen die platen en Kap St. Blaize.

Men rapporteerde op Zaturdag dat het ligchaam van een kleuring op Zaturdag op het strand gezien was tuschen die platen en hartschoot. By ontvanging dit van narig, aond ik dadelijk den hoofd-constaabel om het lyk optoezen, maar daar hy de platen niet eerder bereikt dan na het vloedgelyk, werd hetzelfde niet gevonden.

Gisteren zette hy syn navorschingen voort, maar zonc slagen; heden ging hy weder uit langs dat gedeelte der kust, geherscht en enwaarde een stormwind uit Z.O. op. Vrydag den 9 deser, sedert welken tyd wy labber koetent uit dese streek gehab been, my aansleiding gevende om te veronderstellen dat een vaartuig ten strand tuschen die platen en Kap St. Blaize.

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G. MARSH, Resident Magistrat.

Inhoud van het kistje door my gevonden op het strand tuschen dij dorp en Kap St. Blaize, op Zondag vannocht den 11 deser. Kistje groen geschilderd, op het deksel een

Union Jack, grof uitgesneden, met C. Baynes onder dezelve.

Het deksel vastgebonden met een touw. Volgens de schelpwischen en kregras op het kistje, moet hetzelfde enige dagen in het water syn geweest. Het touw afneemt vond ik dat de hengsel van het deksel waren afgebroken en het slot in disorde was.

Indoor!—Een boek post, papier en twee pakken enveloppes, een bottel inkt (vol), een metalen potlood schuif met potlood, een metalen inkt-roos, inhoudende stalen penpoten, tw'e brieven van Mary Payne aan haren broeder gedateerd Wimfirth, 17 Maart, een van Jane Coke, aan haren broeder, van West-Sulforth, datum van den brief afgeschreven, tw'e houten sigetten met G. Payne op dezelve uitgesneden, de heft van een jagers kurkrentker, tw'e houten priemers om gaten te maken, tw'e stiel lynes, in gelyke lengten gesneden, en vastgebonden om kleeding steken te droogen, een "housewife" met verachende zakken van chintz, inhoudende swart garen, zwarte syde, parlemoers en enige swarte knopen, een naaldenkoker (ronde) een schaar, een kleederborstel, een klein stuk flannel en een stuk donker-blauw liessen, met witte strepen aan den rand, gelyk matrozen op oorlog-schepen aan de kraag dragen en aan de boordjes der henden. Het kistje is 4 duim hoog, 7 duim breed, 10 lang. Daar het garon nog sterk en goed is en het spier niet lang in het water is geweest, mischien een week of tien dagen, op welken tyd zwarre mist langs de kust heerschte; en daar het hier een stormwind uit het Z.O. waande, en de wind, ofschoon matig, uit die streek sedert geweest heeft, ben ik van oordeel dat een oorlog-schip of ander vaartuig Oosten van Mosselbaai gestrand ja.

GEO. MARSH.

Originele Correspondentie.

Fauersmith, 10 Dec. 1853.

Myneher!—In uw byvoegsel van den late deser No. 1850, zie ik met de uiterste bevreemd het berigt, dat na het Graham Town Journal met den post van 21 November jl., toegesonden, betrekelyk de handelingen van het Committee van algewaardigen, op den 10 en 11 deser.

Dat uw suppliants niet kunnen denken dat deze maatregel door hunne aller-genadigste Vorst zal worden goedgekeurd, wanneer de gevallen van een volledige order-roep op de plaats ter kennis van Uwer Majestet worden gebragt, en sy sneeke dus nadrukkelijk, dat het Uwe Majestet behagen moge bevelen uittevaardigen, om de uitvoering van den maatregel tot terugtrekking te staken, t'zit d' Uwer Majestets finale wil en begeerte kan worden te kennen gegeven, nadat meer breedvoerig harigt deswegens dat zyn ontvangen geworden. Hetwelk doende, enz.

Dit berigtergief meldt: "het (Committee) beslot deszelfs handelingen niet openbaar te maken, voor dat dezelven al aan het geheele lichaam van afgevaardigden zullen zyn voorgelegd," en te gelyker tyd worden, als in eenen adam, in dat zelfde berigt enige specialeiten der handelingen medegeleed, enz. enz. openbaar gemaakt. Dit maakt waarschijnlyk een vreedig figuur!

In de questie, van het of niet openbaar maken, der handelingen van het committee, beïnvloedt hy persoonlyk dekking geweest, en voel my gedrongen, van den hoven-kennel berigt, en syne vertrouwen en raadszaam om maar liever te huis te blijven en niet naar Engeland te gaan, van waar sy waarschynlyk onveriger ter sake en met den kous op den kop zullen terug keeren.

Een Boek die voorlezen jar, nog blind was, maar nu zo alto wat half zynd begint te worden.

HET CENTRAAL WEG COLLEGIE.

VRY DAG, DEN 18 NOVEMBER 1853.

[Vervolgd.]

BREEDS RIVIER STATION.—Gelezen een brief van den heer le Roex, aannemer tot leveren van voedsel voor de Breederivier Statie, verzoekende om eene verhooging van den prys, waarvoor hy geconfracteerd had; meleide dat hy, in den laaste drije maanden, wegens de grote schaarsheid van olie en vettige stoffen, en den grooten afstand van derzelfver voorver, veer, zeer veel verlies had geleden, dhar er hy meer voor moet betalen dan hy ontving.

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By Order of the Committee,

GEO. PAYNE, Secretary.

Notice.

MR. GEO. D. BRUNETTE, Conveyancer, General and Commission Agent, hereby notifies, that he has REMOVED his Office to No. 16 ADDERLEY-STREET (Hoerengracht), and that he can now give his undivided attention to the above business; and having had Fifteen Years' experience in this Colony, as Agent and Conveyancer, is confident of giving satisfaction to all who may frequent him with their business.

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No. 16, Adderley Street,
Cape Town, 10th December, 1853.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned having sold his Dispensary to Mr. J. STEPPEN, hereby requests all persons to whom he may be indebted to file their claims with, and those indebted to him, to pay their debts after the 1st of January 1854, to said Mr. J. STEPPEN, who has been specially empowered to receive the same.

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Cape Town, Dec., 1853.

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S. J. MOSTERT, Senior.

Walgelegen, Dec. 14, 1853.

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AT CALEDON.

ON SATURDAY,

The 24th day of December Inst.,

THE Directors of the South African Association for the Administration and Settlement of Estates, in their capacity as the Agents of the Reverend JOHN CASSIN, will cause to be sold on the day and place abovementioned, by Mr. THEODORE OSTRALON, between

200 and 300 Merino Sheep, of the best breed, and

A quantity of Wool.

A. DENYSSEN, Secretary.

EXTENSIVE PUBLIC SALE

OF A LARGE VARIETY OF

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ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

THE 13th AND 14th JAN. 1854,

THE Undersigned will cause to be sold without the least Reserve, on the Farm of Mr. T. E. SMITH, "Klein Klipfontein," Plettenberg Flat, his entire

Stock-in-Trade,

selected for a country business, viz.: Cloths, Cassimere, Dosekin, Buckskin, Velveteen, and other fine Trappings, Shirting and other Linen, white and brown Twills, brown and white Batas, all sorts of Dresses, Chints, Voilets, Handkerchiefs, Slops, Shirts, Flannels, Baize, Waggon Canvas, Corn Baggs, Hosery, Lace, Ribbons, Seals, Belts, Irons and Hardware, Locks, Chisels, Planes, Saws, Nails, Medicines, Medicine Chests, Boots and Shoes, Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Rice, Sugaredandy, Cinnamon, Pepper, Preserves, &c., too numerous to specify. Also, Wardrobes, Table, Chairs, Bedsteads, and a new Tortiwagon.

(Signed) J. D. FREISLICH

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Sir,—I suffered for a period of thirty years from a bad leg, the result of two or three different accidents at Gas Works; accompanied by scrofulous symptoms. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any benefit, and was even told that the leg must be amputated, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Pills and Ointment have effected a complete cure in so short a time, that few who had not witnessed it would credit the fact.

(Signed) WILLIAM ARRS.

The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr. W. P. England, Chemist, 13, Market Street, Hudnallfield.

A DREADFUL BAD BREAST-CURED IN ONE MONTH,

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Ferdinand Turner, of Penshurst Kent, dated December 13th, 1850.

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Dear Sir,—My wife has suffered from Bad Breasts for more than six months, and during the whole period had the best medical attendance, but all to no use. Having before her a awful wound in my own leg by your unrivalled medicine I determined again to use your Pills and Ointment, and therefore gave them a trial in her case, and fortunate it was I did so, for in less than a month a perfect cure was effected, and the benefit that various other branches of my family have derived from their use is really astonishing. I now strongly recommend them to all my friends.

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The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointment in most of the following cases:—

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Sore Throats, Chigo Foot, Yaws and Coccoe Bay, or African King's Evil, Stony and Ulcerated Cancer, Piles, Tumours, Swellings, Contracted and Stiff Joints, Sciatica, Ringworms, Burns, Soaks, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Gout, Rheumatism, and almost every other External Disease, particularly the bite of Mosquitoes and Sand Flies.

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London, and by all respectable Vendors of Patent Medicines throughout the civilised world, in Pots and Boxes, at 1s. 1d., 2s., 4s., 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each. There is a very considerable saving in taking the larger sizes.

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Wholesale

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

Cape Town, December 22, 1853.

We confess that the despatch of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, touching a projected increase of the local establishment in the Eastern Province, has taken us by surprise. There is some inconsistency in declaring that "Government are not prepared to advise her Majesty to adopt any measures tending to a more complete division of the Provinces," because such measures, if required, "must be taken by the legislature of the Colony," and at the same time disposing, for local purposes, of a considerable sum from the Colonial Treasury, over and above the amount reserved for the Public Service by the Order in Council of the 11th of March 1853. We are aware that the appointments contemplated in that despatch will be subject to the approval of our future Parliament, that is, that the salaries for the new officials must be voted, and may be withheld; for it is expressly said in the Appropriation Ordinance: "Be it enacted, That until the Parliament of the said Colony shall otherwise direct, there shall be payable every year to Her Majesty, her Heirs and Successors, out of the said Revenue Fund, the sum of £100000 for defraying the expenses of the several services, &c." Now, if the Parliament can otherwise direct as regards the amount reserved for the public service by the Appropriation Ordinance, it follows, a fortiori, that it may object to additional expense, not included in the amount so reserved. There can be no question about that, but the question is, whether the official announcement of Her Majesty's Government contained in the Despatch under consideration is not premature, and does not interfere with the right insured to us by the order in Council of 11th March. In the Governor's letter to the Petitioners of Graham's Town it is said that Her Majesty sanctions the appointments there specified,—that they are now in progress, and will be carried out, as far as it may be practicable, without delay. We shall not stop to inquire what would be the additional annual expenditure, to be incurred for the proposed increase of the Establishment in the East; though, from the nature of the appointments contemplated we believe that six or seven thousand pounds sterling would not be an extravagant conjecture. It is not the amount, but the principle we have to deal with. It is an inference that strikes at the root of Representative Institutions. We therefore say to the future legislative Assembly: *Principia obsta—set your face manfully against the first infringement of your charter;* for if you once admit that Her Majesty's Government can at any time make appointments involving an increased expenditure for the public service, without so much as consulting you, you virtually give the purse-strings out of your hands, and establish a precedent of a most dangerous tendency. New structures are generally submitted to a test, and it appears to us that this Government measure will put a strain on our Constitution, and at once bring to light, what powers of resistance, if any, there are in our Legislative Assembly.

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(From the Friend of the Sovereignty, Dec. 10.)

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Mining Company.—Yesterday a company was formed here, called "the Cape of Good Hope Mining Company," consisting of 5000 Shares of £10 each. Three thousand shares were immediately taken, and two thousand reserved for future disposal. Nearly the whole of these are also subscribed for, should it be determined to issue the same.

According to the *Graaf-Reinet Courant* the Rev. William Murray was about to be induced into his office as minister of the new parish of Middelburg, to which he had accepted a call.

Mossel Bay.—SUPPOSED WRECK.

Copy of a letter addressed to the Lieut.-Governor, from the Resident Magistrate of Mossel Bay.

Resident Magistrate's Office, Alwal, Mossel Bay, 12th December, 1853.

Sir—I have the honor to prevail to forward, for the information of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, the particulars of a box and contents found by me yesterday afternoon on the beach between this and Cape St. Blaize.

About a week or ten days ago, dense fog prevailed along this coast, and it blew a gale of wind on Friday last, the 9th inst., from the S.E., since which we had had moderate breeze from the same quarter, leading me to suppose that a vessel has been wrecked to the eastward of this bay.

The body of a man of colour was reported on Saturday last to have been seen on the beach between this and Hartenbosch. I immediately on the receipt of this information despatched the Chief Constable in search of the corpse, but as he did not reach the spot until after flood tide, the body was not to be found.

Yesterday he renewed his search, but without success; to day he again went along that part of the shore of the bay, with the hope of finding the corpse, and perhaps traces of the wreck, but has again returned unsuccessful. I have, &c.

(Signed) GEORGE MARSH, R. M.

Particulars of a small dail box found by me on the beach between this village and Cape St. Blaize, on Sunday afternoon, 11th inst. Box painted green, on the lid a Union Jack faintly cut, with C. P. Yne below it. The lid of the box secured with a cord. From the carmine and sea grass upon the b. x it must have been some days in the water. On taking off the cord, I found that the hinges of the box had been forced from the lid, and the lock was out of order.

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CATTLE STEALING.

The *Sukkher* has again been at the kraals of Mr. Wm. Sephton; and have stolen 8 head of cattle. They have also stolen 12 cows from Widow Botman, leaving her without a milk cow for her children. The Field Cornet had been applied to, but he said, the neighbors would not help. The Magistrate had been applied to, and nothing had been done.

LIONS.

Major Chamberlain, from Bonney, Lt. Colonel Kyle

and Captain Bates of the 4th Regt., Lieut. Clerk, Major Cavalry, and Lieut. St. John, Royal Artillery, had, we understand, rather good sport the other day. The Major shot three lions; Captain Bates, two; Lieut. Clerk, one; and Lieut. St. John, one. One lion was vicious, and charged Captain Bates, who, it is said, had a rather narrow escape. The young Van der Berg destroyed two lions and a tiger, about a month ago, some 30 miles to the South West of Bloemfontein.

POSTSCRIPT.

Saturday, 10th December, 1853. (Noon.) Yesterday, a meeting was held at Mr. Lind's farm in consequence of the public notice, given in another column, circulated under the signature of Adrian Stander, a Commandant who has recently, in consequence of internal disputes and commotions between himself and the people in the Vaal, been separated from the Trans Vaal Republic, and who is said to have received "a call" to try his hand in the Sovereignty. The writer attended the meeting. There were 17 Boers and the Englishmen present. A letter addressed to Mr. Lind, by Messrs. Bester, Stander, Coque and Cauvin, to Sir George Clerk, was read to the meeting. Sir George's gracious answer was likewise read. A memorial embracing the following points was read to the meeting:

1. Release from Mr. Stander's supremacy.

2. Settlement of questions in Giqueland.

3. Cancelling of all existing Treaties with natives; and no future interference between Burghers and Natives.

4. Co-operation for co-occupied farms, and the refunding of all fines unlawfully imposed in the Sovereignty.

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ROBERT N. ALING, Secretary to the Committee.

TULBACH.

J. P. Wiggins, Esq., J. P.

A public meeting held at Tulbach on the 31st August, the following Gentlemen were duly appointed a Committee for the purpose of securing the election of J. P. Wiggins, Esq., as a member of the Legislative Assembly.

S. A. DU TOIT, Esq., Chairman,

W. SIMPSON, Esq., M.D.

P. J. WINTERBACH, Esq., J.P.

L. G. REYNOLDS, Esq.,

C. DE CLERK, Esq.,

J. W. ZULCH, Esq.,

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The Committee will meet every Monday at 9 p.m. at the residence of the undersigned, Drost.

P. J. WINTERBACH, Secy.

HOUSE, GARDEN, AND BUILDING LOTS.

Somerset Road, Green Point.

THE Undersigned has instructed Mr. R. D. Jones to sell by public Auction,

Kaap de Goede Hoop Myn-Maat-schappy.

EENE byeenkomst van Inteekenaren op het oorspronkelijk Prospectus van bovengemelde Maatschappy, sal gehouden worden op HEDEN ten 2 ure in de Koopmans Beurs, wanneer de gepasched om het getal Aanlezen te vermeerdeien, boven dat in het Prospectus vermeld, sal worden overwogen.

Op last van het Provisioneel Committee,

J. H. WICHT.
De Heer E. CHRISTIAN, de Honoraire Thea-
ter, zal by de byeenkomst vaceren om het depositum van
10 shillings per aandeel te ontvangen, en op syn Kantoor
tot ZATURDAG, den 24 dezer.

PROFESSOR HOLLOWAYS ZALF

EEN PERSOON 70 JAREN OUD, GENEZEN VAN
EEN ZEERE BEEN VAN DERTIG JARIGEN DUUR

Atschrift van een brief van den Heer Wm. ABSB., Bonner
van Gas Ovens, in Ruschcliffe, naay Huddersfield, dd.
31 Mei 1851.

Aan Professor Holloway.—Myneher!—Ik heb 30 jaren
leden aan een zeere been, het gevolg van twee of drie
ongevalen door de gaweren, vergezel van tekenen van
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(Get.) Wm. ABSB.

De waarheid deze opgaf kan bevestigd worden door
den heer W. P. ENGLAND, Chemist, 13, Marktstraat Hud-
dersfield.

EEN VERSCHRIKELYKE ZEERE BORST GENEZEN
IN EEN MAAND.

Retraet uit een brief van den heer F. Turner, van Pen-
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ten hebben is waaryk bewonderenswaardig. Ik recon-
mendeer ze nu ten sterksten aan al myne vrienden.

(Get.) F. TURNER,

INFLAMMATIE IN DE ZYDE VOLKOMEN GENEZEN

Atschrift van een brief van den heer F. Arnott van Breaks-
Lothian Road, Edinburgh, dd. 29 April 1851.

Aan Professor Holloway.—Myneher!—Meer dan twintig jaren is myne vrouw nu en dan onderworpen geweest
aan inflammatie in de zyde, waarvoor men haar gelaten
en spaansche vliegen aangelegd heeft, maar zonder de pijn
wegtenehmen. Omtrent vier jaren geleeden zag zy in de
couranten de wonderbare genezing door uw Pillen en Zalf
bewerkstelligd, en dacht desevel te beproeven. Tot
hare grote verbazing en vreugde vond zy onmiddellijk
baat, en na drie weken met desevel voortgegaan hebben,
was de pijn in hare zyde geheel verdwenen, en heeft zy
gedurende de laaste vier jaren volkomen gezondheid ge-
had.

(Get.) F. ARNOT.

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te blieker eerst vriendelik, niet langer een publieken weg over
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kenisse dat er een befrein weg naar den harden weg
is, dan die welke thans tusschen syn Gebouwen en
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VAN

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worden!!

TH. OSTERLOH, Vendu-Adm.

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