

ADVERTENTIE.

WETGEVENDE RAAD.

ANTWOORD.

Aan de Wel-Edele Heeren J. J. L. SMUTS, L. J. DE WIT, P. V. VISSER, en de andere Heeren, die de Requisitie geteekend hebben.

Kapstad, 7 July 1853.
Wel-Edele Heeren.—Ik heb de eer te erkennen de ontvangst van uw brief, gedateerd den Isten deser, my verzoekende om toe te staan, dat my naam moge voorgesteld als een Lid van den Wetgevenden Raad, daartoe niet uit kracht van de Constitutie Ordonnantie, gepubliceerd in den Gouvernements Gazette van den 3 Mei haastelen.

De zoö vliegende wyze, waarop gy gezienspeel hebt op myne bewezen diensten, in vereeniging mit myne broeder Commissaris, in den pogingen om de bedoelingen en wensen van onze mede-koloniën voor te staan en te bevorderen, in het verkrygen van onze goedgunstige Souvenir van het geschenk van een Parlement voor deze Kolonië, dringt my tot de wraanste erkentheid en het is voor ons een bron van groot genoegen, om zulke herhaalde blyken van publieke goedkeuring te ontvangen, voor het betrachten van datgene, dat wy ons ten pligt hebben beschouwd, terwyl wy uwelanden vertegenwoordigen, in den betrekking waarin gy ons geplaft hadt.

Het is daarom met veel genoegen, dat ik aan UED. bekend maak, myne brievening om die gedogen, dat myn naam voorgesteld zal worden, tot matrij van Zyne Excellence den Gouverneur, als een Kandidaat voor eenne ziplaats in den Wetgevenden Raad van die Kolonie, en moge ik, door uwe poging slagen, dat geloof ik, dat myn voorstel goedkeuring gehad, de heute waarschijn is voor myne toekomstige beveryning om de belangen en het welzijn van myn aangenoemde vaderland te bevorderen.

Ik heb de eer te zyn,

Wel-Edele Heeren,
Uw allerdankbaarste en gehoorzaame Dienaar,
HERCULES C. JARVIS.

ADVERTENTIE.

ANTWOORD.

Kapstad, 8 July 1853.
Wel-Edele Heeren H. C. JARVIS, E. G. ASPELING, M. C. VOS, en andere Heeren die de Requisitie geteekend hebben.

Wel-Edele Heeren.—Ik heb te erkennen de ontvangst van uw brief, waarin gy my de eer gedaan hebt, te verzecken, om toe te staan, dat ik genoemd word als een Kandidaat, voor eenne ziplaats in den Wetgevenden Raad. Ik neem de vrijheid U. mynen oproegen dank te betuigen, voor de vriendelike wyze, waarop het UED. behaagd heeft te zinspelen, op het nederig aandiel hetzelfd ik genomen heb ik de voordele stantkundige handelingen en, in geval ik moge geplaatst worden in den verantwoordelike betrekking, waarin myne geachte mede-koloniën reeds by eene vroegere gelegenheid, hun verlangen te kennen gegeven hebben dat ik zoude geplaatst worden voorsoed door het Phatseksk Gouvernement over het hoofd gezien, om reken, waarvan het publice bontuif twelf bewust is), dan hoop ik te zullen bewyzen, door den weg, welke ik het voorvoelen heb in te slaan en te volgen, in de grote publike 'kwestien, welke aan het Parlement van deze koloniën worden gesubmitteerd, dat het vertrouwen van de kiezers niet verkeerd geplaatst is gewest.

Ik heb de eer te zyn,

Wel-Edele Heeren,
Uw allerdankbaarste en gehoorzaame Dienaar,
J. H. WICHT.

ADVERTENTIE.

ANTWOORD.

Aan de Wel-Edele Heeren G. E. OVERBECK, Sen., R. A. ZEEDERBERG, Sen., en de Twee en Dertig-andere Heeren, die de Requisitie geteekend hebben.

Tuin Zorgwyk, 6 July 1853.
Wel-Edele Heeren!—Ik heb de eer te erkennen de ontvangst van uw brief van den Isten deser, myne toestemming verzoekende, om genoemd te worden als een lid van den Wetgevenden Raad, en betrouw uledien mynen oproegen dank voor de eer aldus aan my bewezen.

Ik kan het niet ontveinden, dat ik altijd getrech het om myne pogingen by te dragen om gene Constitutie te bekomen, waarin ik myzelve de toekomstige voorspoed van deze Kolonie voorstelde, en welke onze goedgunstige Kolonie ons nu geschenken heeft; doch zoa als ik op de staatsbare hyeconomie gezegd heb, zou ik wel ge- wenscht hebben, om de redenen op dien dag verneld, om verschond te blijven, van eenig verder werkzaam deel in de zaak te nemen; echter, daar ik door zulk een aanzienlyk gehoorzaam kiezers verzocht hem geworden om op nominatie gesteld te worden, zoa denk ik, dat ik de vrijheid niet heb, om het bewys van vertrouwen af te wijzen, hetwelk aldus in myn geesteld is geworden.

Ik heb de eer te zyn,
Wel-Edele Heeren,
Uw allerdankbaarste en gehoorzaame Dienaar,
J. J. L. SMUTS.

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ANTWOORD.

Aan de Wel-Edele heeren J. H. WICHT, A. F. LIJD, R. A. ZEEDERBERG, en de andere heeren die de Requisitie geteekend hebben.

Kapstad, 7 July 1853.
Wel-Edele Heeren!—Ik heb de eer te ontvangst (opsterren) te erkennen, uwer zoo aanzienlyk geteekende Requisitie, waarin UED. de verlangen te kennen geeft, dat myn toestemming zal verleent, om by de Regering als een Kandidaat voor de Wetgevende Vergadering van het Parlement der Volksplanting te worden gekozen.

Echel, Wel-Edele Heeren, ik waarschuw, dat myn toegangsgenoegheid mywaarts, een al te hoogden dach heeft opgetrac, wel voor zulke eenige gelegiche betrekking, bekend zullen zyn, is uw berop van horecchia en bemoedigende bewoordingen vervat—en het blyk van vertrouwen myn doeg geworden, zy an den dag gelegd geworden;

Want myn stellende geestlicke gehoorzaamheid aanbod, en oproegt zyn aan den dag gelegd geworden;

Want myn stellende geestlicke gehoorzaamheid aanbod, en oproegt ook voor het vervolg voortgaan myne beginnen te koesteren, welke my tot die gevoelen gedacht hebben, en waarmde ik reden heb te geloven, myne goede landgenooten, door middel van de drukkers, nu niet meer bekend zyn.

Ik heb de eer te zyn,
Wel-Edele Heeren,
Uw allerdankbaarste en gehoorzaame Dienaar,
J. J. L. SMUTS.

ADVERTENTIE.

ANTWOORD.

Tuin Oranjezigt, Kapstad, 9 July 1853.
Heeren J. J. BRINK, v.d.m., N. J. SWART, A. G. M. KRYS, v.d.m., en de andere Heeren die de Requisitie geteekend hebben.

Myne Heeren!—Met veel genoegen bewillig ik om u te dragen als Kandidaat voor eenne ziplaats elkhd, verschaffen voldoende bewyzen, tot onderzoek,

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Lasten.

Deposita.....	£103,893	5	4
Oaloop.....	15,790	0	0
Eigenaren Kapitaal.....	75,000	0	0
Reserve.....	10,000	0	0
	209,683	5	4

Baten.

Securiteiten.....	£199,326	9	11
Goud en Zilver.....	15,519	0	6
	£214,843	11	5

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Lasten.

Deposita.....	£100,731	11	7
Ontloopen.....	3,530	0	0
Eigenaren Kapitaal.....	5000	0	0

Baten.

Securiteiten.....	£15,599	3	10
Goud en Zilver.....	3,534	11	7
	£19,133	15	7

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D. BRINK, De

Hottentots Holland, den 23 Juny 1853.

De Heer J. WYN, Afslager.

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

Cape Town, July 14, 1853.

It has been anticipated by some that the Cape Public would be rather timid or remiss in exercising their political privileges. This anticipation has not been confirmed by what we have witnessed in Cape Town since the 1st July. Requisitions to eight gentlemen to come forward as Candidates for seats in Council have now been some days before the public. Though only twenty-five signatures are required to a requisition, every one of those to which the names have been appended exhibit surplus of a few signatures; one has 32 and one as many as 34. We cannot see the object of this, and feel inclined to think that it is calculated to do more harm than good. Why, if the law prescribes 25 signatures as the number entitling a candidate to present himself as such, should his friends be anxious to procure more for him? Considering that the same individual is precluded from signing more requisitions than one, does not this excessive zeal, manifested in favor of some future competitors, reduce the chances of others, perhaps equally meritorious, but who have hitherto stood in the back ground because they are not ambitious of appearing in the political arena? If the number of signatures had been in all cases that prescribed by law as a minimum, voters would know, without being told, that in forming an estimate of the individuals introduced to their notice, they must weigh, not count, the signatures; and that after all, they are called upon to exercise their own judgments.

It has been the will of an overruling Providence that, shortly before obtaining the blessing of free institutions, this community should pass through a trial, such as few communities have ever been exposed to. At the time when this Colony was struggling for life in the grasp of one of Her Majesty's servants, when the sentence of its degradation was signed and sealed, when the local Government all but conspired with the home Government to carry that degrading sentence into execution—then a small band of resolute men stood together in the last trench, and at the imminent risk of their property and personal liberty, and in some instances with the sacrifice of their prospects in life, roused their fellow-colonists to one mighty and redeeming effort. These elements have not been done in a corner. The actors in that drama have acquired a character. Voters will not, must not be guided or swayed by the high sounding eulogies of requisition, nor by the social position or number of those whose signatures at the bottom make it a legal document. Let them call up recent recollections, and they will know at whom they can trust. Partialities, intrigues and every kind of "indirection" are inseparable from the working of free institutions, but these are comparatively powerless in a Colony where every man of note has, in the hour of common peril, been stamped with a character for good or evil, which has once for all fixed his position in public estimation. Such being the case, it is satisfactory to observe, that of the eight individuals that have been honoured with requisitions in this part of the Colony, the majority are such as shine with a lustre of their own, and require neither numbers nor respectability of signatures to recommend them to their fellow colonists.

five means for diffusing a healthier moral and intellectual tone through it."

All the conveyances had been stopped and the gold had to be brought down in pack saddles.

Torrents of rain had recently fallen in Melbourne and the vicinity, and it was reported that some lives had been sacrificed in consequence. The Yarra had overflowed its banks, and caused serious injury to the property on its borders.

Great excitement had been caused at Castlemaine, owing to the mounted police force having pulled down four of the largest tents at the Forrest Creek diggings. It appears that a proceeding had generally been adopted where persons had been known to supply spirits, and on this occasion information had been given that Mr. McMahon, the landlord of the "Mount Alexander Coffee Rooms," had supplied some spirits to a man named Mangon. An investigation had taken place at the Police Court, when Mr. McMahon was acquitted of the charge, and a warrant was issued against Mangon. A monster meeting had been held amongst the diggers, and resolutions were adopted remonstrating very strongly against the proceedings which had been taken.

The Cleopatra steamer, it was announced, would leave for England on the 13th of this month, via Cape Horn. The Marshall Bennett arrived at Adelaide on the 23rd April, in a leaky state. She left the Cape on 21st of March, and during her voyage—it appears—the passengers had to be put into three watches, and constantly work at the pumps, in order to keep her afloat. The Josephine Loiseau was about to sail for the Cape from Melbourne.

From Mauritius the following information has been received:—

The Charlotte, laden with rice, valued at about £10,000, from Moulmein for Liverpool, struck on the reefs of Mapou on the 13th ult., and became a total wreck. The captain and two seamen were drowned, and also Mr. Lewis, Officer of Police, who gallantly put off in a boat from Pondre D'Or, accompanied by Mr. J. Corby, Mr. Virizou, and Mr. Roman. The whole party had a narrow escape, as the boat capsized owing to the great force of the breakers on approaching the vessel.

Extract of a private letter dated Adelaide Hill, Forrest Creek, April 3, 1853:—

"I can scarcely give you an idea of Melbourne, it is so unlike any town I ever saw; it seems to have had a sort of mushroom growth and sprung up in a night; most of the houses, except in the centre of the town, are built of wood and the rent they charge for them is enormous. A small wooden four roomed house with no conveniences will let for about £25 per annum. Board and lodging can be had for about £2 10s. per week, but then you have to put up with many inconveniences. Hotels charge 10s. per day, without wine or any extra's. In a few years no doubt things will find their level and Victoria will become as cheap as any of our sister colonies. The climate is good, although variable, and I hear of very little sickness. I remained about a month in Melbourne. It is full of places of amusement—concerts, theatres, circuses, everything almost that you can imagine, but for all these you must pay high. A glass of grog costs you shilling and all other liquors in proportion, a bottle of English Ale 4s., Brandy, 2s. per bottle. You will perceive by the date of my letter that I am at present at the diggings. I have here now exactly one month, having left Melbourn the beginning of March. Our party consisted of the two Carwells, Musgrave and myself. Musgrave has since left us. We made the journey on foot sending our things by dray; the distance is about 80 miles, it took us four days. We had no adventures on the road worth relating, although there is a good deal of night errantry. (i.e.) your money or your life, but no one molested us. Every one goes a round and we sleep with loaded pistols by our side every night, even in Melbourne people carry arms after dark. So much for security of life and property in this great colony."

We commenced work as soon as we arrived but were at first very unsuccessful. The first hole we sunk proved a blank, the second we were driven out by water, the third we sank to the depth of 30 feet and only found a few specks; from the fourth, which we are working now, we have taken about a pound weight of the precious metal. It is very hard work, I can assure you, and a digger deserves to be well remunerated for the toil and privations he undergoes. My hands suffered a good deal at first, but have now become quite hard, equal to any thing. I do not know how long we shall remain here, most likely we shall winter at Bendigo or Sandy Creek, as there is too much water here during the winter months to allow you to work a hole to advantage. Like the sort of life we lead much, it suits me exactly; as free, care-free and independent."

THE GREAT LAND SALE.

The following are the names of the purchasers of the Wentworth Property, the other particulars of which we give in yesterday's *Herald*. As this is the sale of sales in the city, we are desirous of recording every particular respecting it.

Particulars of sale of the Wentworth Property.

Lot 1. Corner of Swanston and Little Collins Street, frontage 41 feet 9 inches, depth 66 feet, at £16 per foot, £3680 J. M. Dacombe.

Lot 2. Frontage to Swanston Street, 13 feet 6 inches, at £20 per foot, £160. Georg. Taylor.

Lot 3. Frontage to ditto, ditto, 13 feet 10 inches, with depth to right of way in the rear, 66 feet, at £100 per foot, £383 6s. J. Pitterson.

Lot 4. Ditto to Swanston Street, of 14 feet 2 inches, with ditto, ditto of 66 feet, at £105 per foot, £1437 10s. F. Barston.

Lot 5. Ditto to Swanston Street, of 29 feet 9 inches, by a depth of 66 feet, at £122 1s. per foot, £3619 8s. John Gatre.

Lot 6. Ditto to Swanston Street, of 14 feet 2 inches, by a depth of 66 feet, at £107 10s. per foot, £153 3s. John Blend.

Lot 7. The Shepherds' Arms Hotel, with frontage to Swanston Street, of 52 feet 6 inches, and depth of 66 feet, at £180 per foot, £9450. M. Dawson.

Lots 8 and 9. Each with frontages to Swanston Street, of 16 feet, by a depth of 66 feet, at £135 per foot, £132 10s. A. Russell.

Lot 10. Frontage to Swarston Street, of 16 feet, 3 inches, by a depth of 66 feet, at £100 per foot, £162 10s. J. Hay.

Lots 11 and 12. E-esh with frontage to Swanston Street, of 17 feet, by a depth of 48 feet, at £105 per foot, £105 20s. W. F. Splat.

Lot 13. Corner of Swanston and Great Bourke street, with frontage to the former of 31 feet by a depth of 58 feet, at £210 per foot, £6510. W. F. Splat.

Lot 14. Frontage to Great Bourke Street, of 16 feet, 8 inches by a depth of 64 feet, at £105 per foot, £1583. John Crate.

Lot 15, 16 and 17. Frontage to Great Bourke Street, each of 20 feet 8 inches by depths of 113 and 125 feet, at £155 per foot, £3571. W. Dunn and E. Fennsey.

Lots 18 and 19. Each with frontages to Great Bourke Street, of 14 feet 6 inches, by a depth of 100 and 12 feet, at £155 per foot, £4495. J. G. Reid.

Lot 20. Frontage to a right of way off Little Collins Street, of 44 feet 9 inches, by a depth of 29 feet, at £10 10s. per foot, £409 17s. 6d. B. Williams.

Lot 21. Frontage to ditto of 71 feet 5 inches, at £15 per foot, £1,071 10s. M. Dawson.

Lot 22. Frontage to Little Collins Street of 29 feet, by a depth of 84 feet 9 inches, at £70 per foot, £2,031 10s. M. Dawson.

Lot 23. Frontage to Little Collins Street of 14 feet 6 inches by a depth to the right of way of 119 feet, at £72 10s. per foot, £1,051 15s. W. Maher.

Lot 24. Frontage to Little Collins Street of 14 feet 6 inches, by a depth of 119 feet, at £75 per foot, £1,012 10s. J. Dulan.

Total amount of day's sale £62,240—Melbourne Morning Herald, May 12.

EXTRAORDINARY ADVANCE ON THE SALE OF THE WENTWORTH PROPERTY.—While the public have scarcely recovered from their surprise at the astonishing prices real sed for the above property, we have received information, from unquestionable authority, that no less a sum than £800 was paid yesterday, for the mere transfer of the right to purchase of one allotment. What next?—Melbourne Morning Herald, May 12.

VICTORIA.

There had been a most extensive land sale. It lasted three days, and the enormous sum of £173,000 was realised; and the general impression appeared to be that four times the amount would have been readily realised had there been a sufficiently large quantity of land offered for sale.—*Sydney Morning Herald*, May 12.

Original Correspondence.

Winterhoek, Tulbagh, July 1st, 1853.

Sir,—My attention having been directed to a letter in your paper of the 12th May last, dated Tulbagh, May 7th; and signed E. French, in which he returns thanks to Landowners and Voters of the District of Tulbagh, for having named him as a Delegate for the Division of Worcester;—I have made every inquiry among my fellow Landowners and Voters in this district, and cannot find a single one who takes any part in either a public meeting, or voting for Delegates.

I have no doubt, that when the appointed time arrives, *fair and proper persons* will be found to represent us in Parliament, and the subject is *so serious for us or any of my friends* to pledge ourselves, either directly or indirectly, without due consideration to any man. Our object is to procure the *best men we can*,—and I caution my friends to promise their votes to any man, but to keep their minds to themselves, and take according to their consciences on the day of election.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient Servt,
S. A. du TOIT.

REQUISITION.

Paarl, July 4, 1853.

To JOHN RUDOLPH ZEEDERBERG, Esq. M.D.
Sir,—We, your fellow inhabitants of this place and its vicinity, having the happiness and satisfaction, by many years' residence among us, to become acquainted with, and to appreciate your tried social virtue and patriotic feelings, do not hesitate upon these grounds to call upon you to allow yourself to be put in nomination, at the Elections of the Members of the next and first Elective Legislative Council of this Colony under the new Constitution.

Your fervent zeal for the well-being and prosperity of our country in general; your liberal and careful performance of the duty connected with the good and regular government of our local institutions; the indefatigable services shown to the public in your private capacity, and with which you still so zealously proceed; in short, your liberal conduct generally are so many inducements which urge us to place also unto you our fullest confidence as a worthy Representative in the first Legislative Council for this Western Province.

Duly appreciating the above-stated qualities, combined in your person, and so honorably discharged by you, we do not entertain a doubt but you will readily agree to, that we shall use all our leavings with our friends and co-electors, to have you elected as our well-deserved and able representative and protector of our interests, in the Legislative Council of the Colony.

We have the honor to be, Sir,
(Signed by 40 inhabitants.)

FRONTIER AFFAIRS.

(From the Graham's Town Journal, July 2.)

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.—No. 32.

Graham's Town, 1st July, 1853.
Whereas it is absolutely necessary that the terms of the Proclamation appointing the boundaries of the Tamboekie Location should be strictly enforced, and the authority of the Resident supported; and that if Tamboekies be permitted to wander into the Colony without passes from the Resident, much inconvenience both to the Colonists and to the Tamboekies themselves must be the result. It is hereby ordered that any Tamboekie found wandering through the Queen's Town district or that part of British Kaffraria north of the Amatola, without a pass, shall be arrested by the Police or by any of the Resident's within the said district, to be handed over by them to the Police, and detained either at Queen's Town or at Whitsbury as a prisoner, until the case shall have been made known to the Assistant Civil Commissioner of the Tamboekie Resident, and a fine levied by the said Resident from the Chief of the tribe, or from his relations through the said Chief, and the said fine to be paid to the Assistant Civil Commissioner, and calculated to defray the expense of the keep of the prisoner. And it will be lawful to employ the said prisoner in carrying water, or other light labour of a similar nature, until he shall be released.

The Resident will make this known to the Tamboekie Chiefs, and call upon them to prevent the necessity for the frequent enforcement of this order, by cautioning and punishing their own people within the Tamboekie limits. At the same time they should be told that on reasonable and sufficient grounds will be readily given, and on application from farmers in behalf of Tamboekie farm servants, sufficient passes will be given, unless they will enquire whether they have any reasonable ground for complaint at all. It is, however, a most important question, and one to which a prompt and decisive answer should be given, as we can conceive no social injury more dangerous than that of the arrival in a city like Sydney of a number of educated young men, who are to be thrown on the world, because, as they themselves say, they have no "Colonial experience."

It is only in the hope of preventing this calamity (for we can call it nothing less) in future, that we now address ourselves to the said Tamboekies, as clerks, we are bound to state that, in our opinion, they at least have no just cause of grievance.

Their immigration hitherto was solely their own adventure; and if they had paused to weigh the probabilities of their employment in this country, as clerks, they would not (giving them credit for judgment and acuteness which they assume to possess) have been at all. As business men, they ought to have known that the mercantile business of any city extending to 30,000 acres, where 1,400 each proprietor shall, in addition to himself, provide one armed man, for the defence of the District.—3. Or for each Farm, there shall be at least one or more rooms, constructed of brick or stone, and with a fire place, roofed for the purpose of fire. The Farmers shall be made to fit 300 to 4,000 acres.—2. Each Proprietor shall be an efficiently armed man, and for every 1,000 acres, above 1,400; each proprietor shall, in addition to himself, provide one armed man for the defence of the District.—3. 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ADVERTISEMENT.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. REPLY.

Cape Town, 7th July, 1853.
To J. J. L. SMETS, L. J. DE JONKH, and J. P. VRIESSEN
Esqrs., and the other Gentlemen who signed the
Requisition.

GENTLEMEN.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated the 1st instant, requesting me to allow my name to be proposed as a Member of the Legislative Council, established by virtue of the Constitutional Ordinances, published in the "Government Gazette" of the 3rd May last.

The very flattering manner in which you have alluded to my late services, in conjunction with my brother Commissioners, in endeavouring to promote and further the views and wishes of our fellow Colonists, in obtaining from our Gracious Sovereign the grant of a Parliament for this Colony, commands my warmest acknowledgements, and it is a source of much gratification to us to receive such repeated marks of public approval, for doing that which we conceived to be our duty, whilst representing your interests in the position in which you had placed us.

It is therefore with much pleasure that I concur to give my assent to allow my name to be proposed, for the information of His Excellency the Governor, as a Candidate for a Seat in the Legislative Council of this Colony, and should I, through your support, succeed, my previous public conduct is, I conceive, the best guarantee for my future exertions to promote the interest and welfare of my adopted country.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
(Signed) HERCULES C. JARVIS.

A D V E R T I S E M E N T .

REPLY.

Cape Town, 8th July, 1853.
H. C. JARVIS, E. G. ASPLING, M. C. VOS, Esqrs., and the
other Gentlemen who signed the Requisition.

GENTLEMEN.—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, in which you have done me the honor to request that I should allow myself to be put in nomination as a Candidate for a Seat in the Legislative Council. I beg to return you my sincere thanks for the kind manner in which you have been pleased to allude to the humble share I took in past political proceedings, and in the event of my being placed in the responsible situation which on a former occasion my esteemed fellow Colonists had already signified their wish that I should occupy (though passed over by the Local Government for reasons which the public are no doubt well aware of) I hope to prove, by the course which I intend to pursue on the great public questions to be submitted to the Parliament of this Colony, that the confidence of the electors has not been misplaced.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your humble servant,
(Signed) J. H. WICHT.

A D V E R T I S E M E N T .

REPLY.

Tuin Zorgwijk, 6th July, 1853.
To Messrs. G. J. OVERBERG, R. A. ZEEDERBERG, sen.,
and the thirty-two other Gentlemen who have signed the
Requisition.

GENTLEMEN.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st instant, soliciting my consent to be nominated as a Member of the Legislative Council, and return you my sincere thanks for the honor thus conferred upon me.

I cannot dissemble to say that I always endeavoured to contribute my efforts to obtain a Constitution, from which I proposed to myself the future prosperity of this Colony, and which our Gracious Queen has now granted to us—but, as I stated at the last public meeting, that I should have wished, for the reasons stated on that day, to be excused from taking further an active part in the matter, yet being called upon by so respectable a body of Electors, to be put in nomination, I think I am not at liberty to refuse the mark of confidence thus bestowed upon me, and do therefore consent to the nomination; and should your call supported by the voice of the people, prove successful, I promise, under the guidance of Providence, and fully relying upon His aid, that I shall do that which duty and conscience may prescribe unto me in this responsible office.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient and humble servant,
(Signed) J. J. L. SMETS.

A D V E R T I S E M E N T .

REPLY.

To Messrs. J. H. WICHT, A. F. LIND, R. A. ZEEDERBERG, sen., and the other Gentlemen who signed the Requisition.

Cape Town, 7th July, 1853.
GENTLEMEN.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter (yesterday) of the highly respectfully signed Requisition, in which you desire me to consent to be named to Government as one of the Candidates for the Legislative Council of our Colonial Parliament. Although, gentlemen, I fling, as I really do, that my abilities which your kind feelings plainly have made you overrate, will be inadequate to the duties, such an important situation will demand; your call, couched as it is in such complimentary language, the mark of confidence thereby given, as also considering the standing society of individuals who have signed this Requisition, is so flattering to my mind, not at once and cordially to respond thereto. In conveying, therefore, gentlemen, to you my consent as desired, allow me humbly to add, that the sentiments I entertain on the most vital social subjects, were invariably, and whenever opportunity offered, open, candidly, and freely expressed; and that is my determination, consistently and conscientiously to adhere also to the future to the principles which have guided me thereto, and with which I have reason to presume my esteemed Fellow-colonists, are, through the public press, now generally acquainted. Should it, therefore, be my good fortune that these sentiments are in accordance with those entertained by the majority of the qualified voters under the Constitutional Ordinance, and meet with their approval, I may indulge the agreeable hope, that they will confirm your resolution Requisition by their suffrage at the forthcoming election of Members for the Legislative Council.

A D V E R T I S E M E N T .

REPLY.

To Messrs. J. J. BRINK, V.D.M., N. J. SWART, A. G. M. KUYS, V.D.M. and the other Gentlemen who signed the Requisition.

Garden Orange Zicht, Cape Town, 9th July, 1853.
GENTLEMEN.—I have much pleasure in consenting to be proposed as a Candidate for a seat in the Legislative Council of our Colonial Parliament, as requested in your Requisition of the 1st instant.

The very flattering manner in which you allude to the services of my late father, I highly appreciate, assuring you that in his old age he derived considerable satisfaction from the honest conviction of having exerted all his endeavours to serve his country to the best of his ability; that object it has been my constant aim to accomplish, and with his example as my guide, I trust and sincerely hope that my services are no longer required, that I may retire from public life with the same confidence of having done my duty.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient and humble servant,
(Signed) D. G. VAN BREDA.

Damaged Goods.

Ex "Earl of Shaftesbury."
MESSRS BLORE & BARTMAN will sell on WEDNESDAY next, or the Parade,
[G] 696
708 3 Bales, each 100 ps, coloured VOERCHITZ.
214 3 Bales, each 30 ps, Gold end SHIRTINGS.
207 Part Bale 206
Do. 220 32 Pieces do. do.
217 All more or less damaged by Salt Water.
W.M. GREIG & Co.

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Are now landing ex "NILE,"
SUPERIOR TABLE CUTLERY
TINNED AND ENAMELLED WARES
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BRUSHWARE
DOOR and FANCY MATS
OIL TABLE CLOTH and COVERS
RAIL WAY COMPAGNIES
BRASS BEDSTEADS
IRON BEDSTEADS
CHILDREN'S COTS
PAINTS 1018, and COLOURS
IRON SOFAS
BEST LONDON SADDLES
COMMON SADDLE
HARNESS MOUNTINGS
GIG HARNESS
HARNESS LEATHER
PATENT LEATHER and HOGSKINS
CARRIAGE LAMPS, LACE, CLOTH, and TRIM-
MING
CART SPRINGS, (various)
PATENT and COMMON AXLES
SADDLERS' TOOLS
CARRIAGE VARNISH and JAPAN,
And numerous other Articles.

JOINT MEETING OF Commissioners and Wardmasters.

A JOINT MEETING of the COMMISSIONERS and WARDMASTERS for the Municipality of Cape Town will be held in the TOWN HALL, THIS DAY, the 11th instant, at 6 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of determining upon the best method of taking a complete list of RESIDENT HOUSEHOLDERS, as by the Ordinance No. 1, of 1840, provided.

By order of the Commissioners. P. J. DENYSSEN, Secretary.

Town House, 11th July, 1853.

EQUITABLE FIRE ASSURANCE & TRUST COMPANY.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the terms of the 11th Section of the Deed of Agreement, that the 9th ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS, will be held at the Company's Office, TUESDAY, the 12th JULY, to receive an Account and Statement of the Affairs and Business of the Company, made up to the 30th instant, and for electing Three Directors to two persons to be Auditors—and for other general purposes.

The Directors who retire by rotation are, H. SHERMAN, E. LANDSBERG, and H. A. ARDSIDE, Esqrs. all of whom are eligible for re-election.

By the Chair to be taken at 12 o'clock.

By Order of the Directors, E. THOMPSON, Secretary.

Cape Town, June 22, 1853.

PUBLIC SALE OF Moveable & Immoveable Property AT VILLIERS DORP.

ON TUESDAY,

THE 19TH JULY 1853,

THE Undersigned, as Executrix of the Estate of the late P. H. DE VILLIERS, Senior, will cause to be publicly sold, the whole of the Moveable and Immoveable Property belonging to said Estate, consisting of:

30 head of breeding Cattle,
3 saddle and draught Horses,
An open Cart,
A Smith's Shop complete,
Agricultural Implements,
2 American Ploughs, 1 Capo ditto,
1 Harrow, with iron pins,

Also, all the Household Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Stretches, feather Beds, Mirrors, a silver mounted Cabinet Bureau, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, and a large variety of other useful articles, too numerous to specify.

Likewise, the LANDED PROPERTY, consisting of seven Darp, with and without Buildings, each Erf measuring 1 morgen and 25 square rods, and abundantly supplied with Water; and lastly, A piece of GROUND, adjoining the Village, measuring 3½ morgen.

Widow P. H. DE VILLIERS, Sen., Caledon, July 5, 1853. Born MIJNAAN. L. WEYMAR, Vendus Adm.

PUBLIC SALE OF Moveable Effects, At Hottentots Holland.

THE Undersigned having disposed of his Dwelling Place, will cause a public Sale to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 13th July, 1853,

At his late Residence, called "

"VOORBURG,"

AT HOTTENTOTS HOLLAND, OF:

12 excellent blue stave and yellow wood Stavkals, 4 teak-wood and 5 yellow wood Vats, 18 halfcaum Cocks, Leaguers, Vinegar Casks, pressing and receiving Tubs, tank waste, Tubs, Buckets, Funnels and Cocks, a Brandy Still with appurtenances complete, all in the best order.

LIKEWISE,

35 leaguers of Wine, 25 moulds of Wheat, a quantity of Chaff, a Cora Harp, 3 Cord Shovels, 5 Ploughs, a Harrow, two teams of Harness complete.

An excellent Male Wagon

A " Scotch Cart

A " Chais

Spades, Pickaxes and a large variety of other useful articles.

LIVE STOCK,

2 Well trained Males

2 Excellent saddle and draught Horses

A 3 year old Stallion, bred by Mr. JACOB VAN REENEN

A 2 " do. bred by Mr. P. L. CLOET

15 Breeding Cows, of excellent breed, all in Calf

8 Heifers

An imported Bull

Another " do.

200 Sheep and Goats

6 Pigs

LASTLY,

Household Furniture of every description, and what else may be offered on the day of Sale.

D. BRINK, Esq.

Hottentots Holland, June 23, 1853.

Mr. J. WEG, Auctioneer.

Bree-street Theatre.

THE Private Dutch Amateur Company, playing under the Motto "Door Yer blieft de Knecht," will perform ON THURSDAY EVENING,

The 14th JULY 1853.

With quite new Costumes and Decorations,
THE MAGNIFICENT DRAMA

HARIADAN BARBAROSSA,
of het Beleg van Reggio,

IN THREE ACTS.

According to the French by Falloé.

AFTER WHICH THE AGREABLE FARCE IN 1 ACT

DE BLOEMKRANS,
OF DE MINNAAR IN DEN BOOM.

The Doors will be opened at Six o'clock.

The Curtain will rise precisely at Seven o'clock.

BOXES, 4s.—Pit, 4s.

Tickets may be had at Mr. P. J. Richter's, Secretary to the Company, No. 67, Bree street, where a Plan of the Theatre will lay for inspection.

TO BUILDERS AND OTHERS, AND ESPECIALLY

Purchasers of Erven,

BEING PORTIONS OF THE

GARDEN "OVERBEIL,"

NOTICE is hereby given, that Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Esq., will sell

TO MORROW,

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