

KENNISGEVING.

KAAP DE GOODE HOOP LANDBOUW GENOOTSCHAP.

Om verwarring en teleurstelling voor te komen, worden al degenen die Tentoonstelling wenschen te worden van Vee, Schapen, Paarden, Machinerie, Bloemen, enz. enz. bijzonder verzocht hunne inschrijvingen te completeren voor MAANDAG den 13 deser. Kaartjes zullen verschafft worden voor de vertoonde Artikelen, en Tentoonstellers worden verzocht toesien dat alle Artikelen met de vereiste Kaartjes voorzien zyn, daar anders van dezelve door de beoordeelers geen kennis zal genomen worden.

De ingangen voor Vee en Produkten zyn aan het Hek aan het binnendeel van het Pad naast een St. Janstraat, en de Groota Laan van den Gouvernement Tuin. Bezoekers zullen toegelaten worden door den Tuin van de Loge de Goede Hoop, en den beneden ingang van de Groota Laan der Tuinen.

VEE DEPARTEMENT.

In alle klassen waar ouderdommen worden bepaald, worden Tentoonstellers verzocht op hunne Kaartjes en in hunne Inschrijvings Brieven te omschryven den juistem geboortedag, indien bekend. Het is ook noodzakelyk, dat de geslachtregisters van Paarden en Vee die mededelingen haaren prys in sene byzondere klasse, in den brief worden ingesloten meldenende naar welken prys gedongen wordt.

J. C. HOLDING, Sec.

Executeurs Kamer.

VERKOOPING VAN Juwelierswaren.

In den Boedel van wylen JOHN FLETCHER.

DE HEER J. R. MOORE ZAL,
(Aan zyn Pakhuis in Strandstraat,
Verkoopen,

OP DINGSDAG, 14 DEZER,
TE 11 URE 'S MORGENS.

Goud en Zilveren Horologes (Lever), Kettingen, Pofdalen, Borstspaden, Armbanden, Oorringen, Horologie Haken, Horologiemeters Gereedschap, en vele andere Juwelierswaren, te veel om te meiden.

C. J. C. GIE.
Secretaris Executeurs Kamer,
Executeur Testamentair.
Kaapstad, 4 Nov. 1865.

Executeurs Kamer.

In den Boedel van wylen PETRUS JOHANNES LANGVELD, van de Kaapstad.

OP DONDERDAG, 16 DEZER,
Te 11 Ure 's Morgens, op de Plaats,
Beginnende met het eerste der onder-

gemelde Eigendommen.

1. ZEKER HUIS en ERF, nu veranderd in twee Woningen, gelegen op den Hoek van Buitengracht en Kerkstraat. Het ene berat 6 Kamers, Keuken, Kelder, enz., en het andere 4 Kamers, Keuken, Kelder, enz.

2. ZEKER HUIS en ERF, gelegen No. 47, Buitengracht, over bovenstaande, bestaande 7 Kamers, Keuken, Dispens, beneden Smids Winkel en Stal voor 16 Paarden.

3. ZEKER HUIS en ERF, gelegen aan het binnendeel van de Waalstraat, tynde No. 89, bestaande 5 Kamers, Keuken, enz.

Op Vrydag, 17 dezer,

Te 11 Ure a.m. op de Plaats,
Mede beginnende met het eerste onder-

gemelde Eigendommen.

4. ZEKER HUIS en ERF, nu veranderd in twee Woningen, gelegen No. 33, Dorpsstraat, een bevatte 2 Kamers, behalve Keuken en 2 Buitenvertrekken; en het andere 4 Kamers, Keuken, Verteke voor Bedienenden, en Stal voor omtrent 8 Paarden.

5. ZEKER HUIS en ERF, gelegen op den Hoek van de Lange en Peperstraat, tynde No. 110, bestaande 4 Kamers, Keuken, Zolder, enz.

6. EEN PAKHUIS onder dubbele Verdieping, gelegen No. 1, Peperstraat, binnende 7 Kamers, Keuken, Dispens, beneden Smids Winkel en Stal voor 16 Paarden.

7. EEN HUIS en ERF, No. 9, Groenestraat, bestaande 3 Kamers, Keuken, enz.

Bovenstaande Eigendommen, syn altijd goed verhooft en van Water voorzien.

Liberale Bonus zal worden gegeven.

C. J. C. GIE, Sec. Executeurs Kamer, Exec. Weduwe P. J. LANGVELD, Teal.

Kaapstad, 4 November 1865.
De heer J. H. MORREES, Afslager.

Executeurs Kamer.

VERKOOPING VAN

Kostbare Cottages

EN GROND.

HET College heeft last van den Heer PATRICK PUNCHEL te laten verkopen, op

Maandag, 20 dezer,

Te 11 ure

'S MORGENS, OP DE PLAATS,

ZEKEERE TWEE STUKKEN GRONDS, met een gryfyle COTTAGE op dezelve, gelegen in het Zuid-Oostenlyk gedeelte der Tafelvallei, in Boven-Caledon straat.

Bonus zal worden gegeven.

C. J. C. GIE, Sec.

Kaapstad, 4 November, 1865.

Berigt aan Boeren.

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DEEL XXXVI.

DONDERDAG DEN 9 NOVEMBER 1865.

No. 3,116.

Malmesbury Executeurs Kamer en Voogdy Maatschappy.

DIRECTEUREN van opgemelde Maatschappy gaast zynde door den Heer HENDRIK J. SMIT, als Gemagtige van den Heer HENDRIK JACOBUS LOMBAARD, zullen

Op Maandag, den 13 November aanstaande,

Op de Plaats DOORNKLOOF, Voor Riobeks Kasteel, doen verkoopen de volgende Losse Goederen:

HUISMEUBelen, bestaande uit Kasten, Kisten, Ledekanten, Bedden, Tafels, Stoelen, Porcelyn, Aardwerk, Keukengereedschap, enz.

VERDER,

Een goede Kar en twee welgedresseerde Kar Paarden, Een Extra Melk Kos en Twee Kalven, en wat verder op den Verkoopdag zali aangebragt worden.

G. A. WATERMEYER, Secretaris.

Malmesbury, den 24 Oct. 1865.

De Heer A. H. MOORREES, Afslager.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN KOSTBAAR VASTGOED, HUISMEUBelen, ZILVERWERK, ENZ.

DE Executeuren Testamentair des Boedels van wylen den Wel-Ed. Heer JOSEPH BARRY, ZULLEN LATEN VERKOOPEN,

Op Maandag den 13 November, aanst.

ZYN VOORMALIGE WONING

"HOPE MILL,"

Gelegen in de Kaapstad, binnendeel van den Gouvernement Tuin.

De Gebouwen en Grond zullen worden verdeeld in Percelen, geschikt voor Woningen, een Plan waarvan binnen kort gepubliceerd zal worden.

Tevens zullen worden verkocht,

De kostbare Meubelen, het Zilverwerk, enz.

Catalogussen waarvan in den loop der aanstaande week zullen worden uitgegeven.

R. D. JONES, Afslager.

Zandvliet, Eerste Rivier.

De Verkooping van deze Plaats zal op de Plaats zelve gehouden worden, op

WOENSDAG, 22 NOVEMBER, 1865,

EN DEN VOLGENDEN DAG, INDIEN VÉREISCHT.

Indien niet te.voren uit de hand verkocht.

O mal de voordeelen op te noemen welke deze Plaats boven iedere andere in dit gedeelte van der Kolonie bezit, zoule onmogelyk zyn in eine Advertentie. Het sy genoeg dat y als een Melk Plaats eenig in haar soort is. De hoevelheid Boter wekelijks gemaakt, en de gezondheid en goede conditie van het vee dat bewyzen. De staande Oogst zal een ieder overtuigen dat sy als een Zaaiplaats een gunstig vergelyk kan doorstaan met eenige ander Plaats; 90 Mudden zyn er dit jaar gezaid. Duijende Mudden Aardappelen kunnen op dezelve geplant worden zonder Mist of Water, zynde de dijs pte van den alluvial grond van het bed der Rivier geheel onuitputtelijk. Ds. Plaats is voorzien van een fraai Huis onder Dubbele Verdieping en Leijen Dak, met talyke Stallen, Kralen, enz., enz., enz., alles in volkommen reparatie. Zy ligt slechts 3 1/2 myl van de Eersterivier Statie, met een fraaian gelyken harden Weg naar dezelve.

Tevens zullen worden verkocht, een aantal Huismeubelen; Kostbare Boeken, waaronder de Encyclopædia Britannica; 150 stuks Hoorne, bestaande uit Melkkodijen, 2-jarige Vaarsen, uit den ingevoerden Alderney Bul "JOHN," een aantal 1-jarige Vaarsen, uit den ingevoerden opregten Ayrshire Bul "SCOTT," enige Trekossen, en een aantal ongedresseerde Ossen, Dorschen en Sny Machines, Paarden Hark, alsmede Ploegen, Eggen, Karren, Wagen, Boerderij Paarden, Varkens, Laidbouw Gereedschappen, van alle sopren, enz., enz., enz.

Het Eigendom zal in TWEE PERCELEN worden verkocht, en de OOGST zal worden verdeeld in MYTEN, om KOOPERS te GERYVEN.

Liberale Bonus en Ververschingen.

J. G. STEYTLER, Afslager.

DE Ondergeteekenden landen nu een verdere toevoer van hunne zeer goedgekeurde

ECHTE ZWAVEL BLOEM,

In vaten van 100 lbs. elk.

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AFDEELING VAN DE KNYSNA EN GEORGE.

DE Ondergeteekende in zyne betrekking als Eenige Curator in den Insolventen Boedel van HENDRIK JUSTINUS DE WET, zal laten verkoopen in front van het Magistrat Kantoor te Mosselbaai.

OP DINGSDAG DEN 28 NOVEMBER,

TE 11 URE A.M. PRECIES,

1. ZEKERE verkiestlyk Eigendoms Plaats, gedeelte van "DOUW KAMMA," nu genaamd "Uplands," in de Eefding Knyana, voorheen George, Veldkornetschap van "Plettenbergs Baai," groot 1145 morgen en 245 kwadraat roeden, zich uitstrekkende Noordoost naar "Keurbooms Rivier," Zuidoost naar "Hanglip," Zuid naar "Witte Drift," Zuidwest naar een gedeelte van "Douw Kamma," en Noordwest naar een restant van gemelde Plaats. Deze Plaats is goed van Houtbosschen voorzien, heeft overvloed van Water uit de "Hartbeesrivier," welke over dezelve loopt en is zeer geschikt voor Zaaijen, Grazen en Tuinen.

2. Des Insolventen EEN ACHTSTE AANDEL in de Eeuwigdurende Erfpachtplaats, genaamd "Hanglip," gelegen in het district George, Veldkornetschap van Achter "Plettenbergs Baai," groot 1445 morgen, zich uitstrekkende Noordoost naar "Keurboomsrivier," Zuid naar de Plaats "Gause Vallei," Zuidwest naar de Plaats "Douw Kamma," nu genaamd "Uplands."

Deze Plaats is mede goed van Water voorzien begrensd zynde door gemelde "Keurbooms Rivier."

Bonus zal worden gegeven.

Kaapstad, 4 November 1865.

C. J. C. GIE.

De heer JOSEPH VINCENT, Afslager.

Bovengemelde

UIT DE HAND TE KOOP

DE WELBEKENDE PLAATSEN

'Meerendal' en 'Brookdale,'

DE BESTE

Wyn-, Koorn- en Veeplaatsen,
AAN TYGERBERG,

Op buitengewoon voordeelige Voorwaarden.

Voor verdere byonderheden vervoegje men zich op het Kantoor
van den heer Afslager J. J. HOFMEYR.

W. A. VAN DER BYL.

Tygerberg, 27 October 1865.

Bekendmaking.

DE Ondergetekende, die 5 jaren by den Heer D. VAN REENEN, de Nieuwland, als Paas Brouwer in dienst geweest is, en van daar 35 jaren by den Heer ADRIAN DENYES, Sen. in de Kapsche Brouwerij, ten heeft, nu daer de dienst van den hr. DENYES, heeft, nu daer de dienst van den hr. DENYES, Jun. verlaten hebende, is voornemens de bezigheid als Bier Brouwer voor eigen rekening te beginnen, en neemt de vryheid, daar hy by het Publiek al zoodanig bekend is, zich in deszelfs gunst aantebelen.

JOHANNES NICOLAAS MULLER.

Kaapstad, 7 November 1865.

VIERDE TROEP.

50 Uitmuntende zware en Vette Slagtossen.

DE Ondergetekende sal in de maand November saanstaande (dag nader te bepalen), te Klipmuut Statie publiek doen verkopen, bovengevoegd getal extra vette Slagtossen, zeker daer dit jaar sy opgebragt worden.

J. G. HORAK, Jr.

Fauresmith, 25 Oct. 1865.

D. VILLIERS & HAUTZ, Afslagers.

600 Extra vette Kaapsche Hamels 250 Dito do. Merino do. met lange Wol.

DE Ondergetekende sal op WOENSDAG den 15 deser, aan Klipmuut Rivier Statie, per publieke Vendu later verkopen, bovengevoegd getal extra vette Kaapsche Hamels, die zeker present salen syn.

D. J. ROUX.

Worcester den 2 November 1865.

D. VILLIERS & HAUTZ, Vendu Adms.

15 Jonge en Gedresseerde Paarden,

- 30 Merries,

- 25 Slag- en Trekossen,

10 Koepjen.

DE MAANDAG, den 20 November saanstaat, zal op openbaar getal Paarden en Vette Hamels worden verkocht aan Klipmuut Rivier.

P. D. KRIGE, W. A. Z.

Paul, 6 Nov. 1865.

D. VILLIERS, MARSH & CO., Vendu Adms.

1000 Extra vette Kaapsche Hamels 200 do. do. Merino do.

DE Ondergetekende sal op MAANDAG, den 13 deser, aan Klipmuut Rivier Statie, per publieke Vendu later verkopen, bovengevoegd getal extra vette HAMELS later verkopen, die zeker present salen syn.

A. G. MELLET.

Paul, 1 November, 1865.

D. VILLIERS & HAUTZ, Vendu Adms.

120 Grote en Zware Slagtossen en Koeyen.

UITGEZOCHT en voor contanten aan de Saldanhaber, circa twaalf maanden geleden ingetrokken, zullen aan Montagu Brig op HEDEN, DONDELDAG, 9 Nov., ten 11 ure predre, worden verkocht.

W. A. VAN DER BYL.

J. J. HOFMEYR, Afslager.

500 Kaapsche Schapen

100 Kapater Bokken,

ALLEN in een uitmuntende conditie, zullen in het Dorp D'Urban op MORGEN, VEYDAG, 10 November, publiek worden verkocht.

JOHN WARD.

J. J. HOFMEYR, Afslager.

600 Extra grote en Zware Kaapsche Hamels,

200 do. Merino do. met Wol,

100 do. Kapater Bokken.

OP MAANDAG, den 13 deser, zal de Ondergetekende pisaar van de Wed. A. da WAI, Dordrecht, doen verkopen, bovengevoegd getal extra vette Schapen en Bokken, voor den ondergetekende persoon uitgezocht en voor contant gold inkocht.

PAUL BOSMAN.

4 November, 1865.

J. WEAZ, Afslager.

600 extra vette Merino Hamels.

OP VEYDAG den 17 deser, zal de Ondergetekende aan Stellenbosch Statie doen verkopen, bovengevoegd getal extra vette Merino Hamels.

F. J. DU TOIT.

1 Nov. 1865.

J. WEAZ, Afslager.

1000 extra vette Kaapsche Hamels 200 Dito ditto Kapater Bokken.

DE Ondergetekende sal op Dingsdag den 14 deser, ter Plaats van den heer J. H. BASSET, C. Adams Kuit, Zwartland, per publieke Vendu later verkopen, bovengevoegd getal extra vette Kaapsche Hamels en Kapater Bokken, die stellen present zullen zijn.

P. A. M. BRINK.

Sielstrand, 7 November 1865.

De heer A. H. MOORAKA, Vendu Adm.

Wagens en Karren.

5000 aan het Pakhuis, No. 111, Langemat, Kapstad, Oos-en-Paasiawagen, Koeien en Paesiawagen, Koeien en Schotse Karren, goed gemaak en van goed droog Hout. Prys Bilyk.

J. C. VOS.

HET KAAP DE GOLDE HOOP

GENOTSCHEP VAN LANDBOUW.

BRACHTERIJEN.

Zyn Excellentie Sir P. E. WODEHOUSE, K.C.B.

DE GROOTE JAARLYKSCHE VERTONING
van het GENOTSCHEP, sal in den Gouverneurs Tuin, Kapstad, worden gehouwen, op

Dingsdag en Woensdag,

Den 14 en 15 November 1865

Wanneer de volgende PRYZEN zullen worden toegevoegd:

Paarden.

Klas. Voor den besten Hengst, 3 jaren oud, bloed, groot en kracht vereenigende, een ZILVEREN MEDAILLE en £10 0 0

2. Voor den besten Hengst, 2 jaren oud, bloed, groot en kracht vereenigende, een ZILVEREN MEDAILLE en £10 0 0

3. Voor de beste Merrie, 3 jaren oud, bloed, groot en kracht vereenigende, een ZILVEREN MEDAILLE en £10 0 0

4. Voor de beste Merrie, 2 jaren oud, bloed, groot en kracht vereenigende, een ZILVEREN MEDAILLE en £10 0 0

5. Voor het beste Rypard (Ruig of Hengst) van 3 tot 6 jaren oud, £10 0 0

6. Voor het tweede beste Rypard, do. do. £10 0 0

7. Voor het beste paar Koetspaarden, grootte en kracht vereenigende (met wachterheid en goede leeft: 3 tot 6 jaren oud, te worden verkoopd in huig, jaren), £10 0 0

8. Voor het beste paar Koetspaarden, grootte en kracht vereenigende (met wachterheid en goede leeft: 3 tot 6 jaren oud, te worden verkoopd in huig, jaren), £10 0 0

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THE SUID AFRIKAAN.

Cape Town November 9, 1863.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

It appears, our excellent Governor, or rather His Excellency the Governor, irritated, mortified, and disgusted with the want of sympathy in his pet schemes, manifested by the Parliament and the public, has resolved, during the short period that he will be privileged to reign over us, to do everything in his power to thwart our progress, and to mar our destiny; and to show us, how impotent are the efforts of either Parliament or public combination, to alter his plans, modify his decisions, or control in any way his impious will. Disappointed in carrying out his own pet project of railways, he accordingly feels riled and loses no opportunity of signifying his disappointment and displeasure, by scolding us Colonists. Whether he addresses the Parliament in a prorogation speech, responds to a deputation which addresses him with all the respect that is his due, or is usually accorded to mandarins of three or more tails; or having a case of private grievance laid before him, he treats them all with that offensive hauteur, which apes the aristocracy, without imitating him. Charles, by the grace of God, King of England, invaded the rights, and trampled on the liberties of his subjects, Philip the I, and we hope the last of S. Africa, ignores his Parliament disregards public opinion, and casts to the wind bona fide contracts entered into with his predecessors; and, so long as he can serve his friends, and promote the interests of his hangers-on, at the expense of the Colony, which he misrules, he will do so, knowing full well that he has succeeded in playing off one good trump in the forcible annexation of British Kaffraria to the Cape Colony, in spite of the remonstrances from both Colonies, and in violation of the very Constitution Ordinance itself, which he was bound to maintain, in all its integrity. This, however, will keep him in high feather with the authorities in Downing-street, who regard us, apparently, with nearly the same interest as we do the Kamtschatales. What does Sir Philip care about us, our remonstrances, condemnations, or objections? He was sent to South Africa to accomplish a certain imperial object. He has succeeded in doing so; and success is the measure of political sagacity. Does he not then deserve well of his country? And ought he not to be rewarded by those who sent him, for having achieved the object of his mission? Yes, certainly. And that he will be rewarded, is equally certain. But sordid in our opinion are those principles of action, and contemptible indeed is that mind, which, for the sake of personal aggrandisement, and a while stand well with an ephemeral and distant Power, hesitates at no sacrifice for the attainment of such worthless ends, even if that should involve the ruin of a colony. We do not say that these are the motives which actuate Sir Philip Wodehouse. We would fain hope they are not; but as similar effects are to be referred to similar causes, and as there seems extremely little disposition on the Governor's part to help the colonists, or to conciliate them in any way whatever, but on the other hand, to irritate them, insult them, and disgrace them, there may be some grounds for classifying him in the category of those who, trading in political capital, have strictly the Quaker's advice to his son: "make capital, honestly and honourably, if you can, but —make capital."

These remarks have been occasioned by the undignified behaviour of Sir P. up to the deputation that lately waited upon him on behalf of the unemployed. Civility, at least, is expected from every gentleman in his own house, by those that visit him, and no one ever dares of receiving, on the contrary, insult, vituperation, and badgering. Such frenzied exhibitions of petty irritability are unworthy of any man, and are positively inexcusable, and unpardonable in a representative of Royalty. Yet it appears, we at the Cape, can and do receive, and moreover calmly submit to such treatment; and hence the question naturally arises, who is more to blame, he who wantonly offers the insult, or those who tamely pocket it?

Although we are happy to find that the distress existing amongst our mechanics, operatives and laborers has been much exaggerated in its representation, there can be no doubt that there is a good deal of it, but certainly, a vast deal more of lossing, and miserably directed industry, amongst us. We have, independent of our government, our climate and its productions, in a great measure to thank for this. There always was, and always will be, in a climate like this, a vast amount of laboring power lying dormant. The wants of natives, and of even the acclimated Afrikaners, are few in comparison with those of less favored climates. Clothing and shelter the native may almost dispense with; the requisite quantity, as well as the quality of nutritious food, depend upon the waste of the animal tissues; and where there is little waste, there is no imperative need of much renovating power. The lazy coolie, who basks nearly the whole day in the sun, in a state of semi somnolency, is perfectly refreshed on his dinner of mack and rice, washed down with a little cheap beer or wine, and feels supremely happy, if he can finish off, by superinducing through the aid of tobacco, or any other narcotic, that, to him, delightful sensation, of a day dream about nothing, which he indulges in, until sleep again overpowers him. He does not see the fun of toiling and drudging day after day. He feels no necessity for it, and he accordingly does not do it. It is not for this class that the Government is expected to provide in times of dearth or distress. They in fact would rather not be provided for, but left entirely to the indulgence of their own habits, a state of privation and poverty is

their normal condition. They prefer that, to one involving artificial and non-essential wants called "comfort," and which can only be procured by labor and toil. If the Government were to offer work to this class to-morrow, it would find its laboring ranks pretty thinly reduced before a month was over.—These then are not the class in behalf of which we would wish to appeal.

But there is another class who have strong claims on the considerations of the Government, these are the industrious tradesmen and laborers, who having once partaken of, and become habituated to the modes and customs of civilised life, are perfectly prepared to purchase them on the only terms on which they can be got—labor and industry. In times like the present, when employment is scarce, we conceive it to be the duty of the Government, to retain such men in the colony, by initiating public works of permanent utility. Such crises as the present too, are just the time for erecting such works, as they can be done at a much less cost than when skilled, or indeed any labor, is in great demand. We cannot afford singly, and individually, to provide for those out of employment just now, but unitedly we can. This is only saying in different terms that the Colonists are not only able, but willing too, to provide work for the most industrious of its population, until the country rights itself again. Why then, we ask, should the whom—whom of one peevish and irritable man, be allowed to drive from our shores the very men whom, perhaps, in a year or two, or even in a few months, we shall be glad to have back, but whose services we cannot then command save at a very advanced premium?

But there is another aspect of this question;

many of these men, we import with our own money, under the assurance expressed, or at all events understood, that their employment would be permanent; that their wages would be to some extent guaranteed; and they, believing that the honour of the British Government was as much to be relied upon in South Africa, as in any other of its Dependencies, left their homes to settle among us. In how far these conditions have been fulfilled, and these anticipations realised, we leave the immigrants themselves to proclaim. Fortunately for most of them, they have found a home elsewhere, and now it almost every Colony of the Southern Hemisphere are to be found, sounding the praises of the Cape and its Government.

Our space precludes us from entering, in to-day's issue, upon the subject we had principally in view, viz., the "Employment of the Unemployed"—we shall return to it. Meantime we throw out the hint, that, as the government either can not, or will not (which is the same thing) move a peg in the matter, and as the Municipality, with every wish to alleviate present distress, is manifestly inadequate to bear the whole burden up on its own shoulders, a public company or companies might be formed to turn to productive account the present unemployed labor, either by the reclamation of Government waste lands by Irrigation works—or by the further development of the Copper resources of the Colony.—These we emphatically call reproductive works. The labor would pay for itself, enrich the country, and leave in all probability a handsome surplus dividend to the shareholders.

APPOINTMENT.—Mr. W. A. Lombard, as posse agent at Klaas Smits River, division of Cradock, vice Pretorius.

SEQUESTRATION.—The estates of: Robert Palmer, first and second meetings at the master's office, 221 and 29th Nov.—Nicolae Michiel Smit, Agriculturist, ditto at the magistrate's office, Malmesbury, 22d and 29th Nov.—Ignatius Martinus van Rooyen, farmer, ditto at ditto, George, 24th Nov. and 1st Dec.—Clement Wall Francis, traaler, ditto at ditto, Port Elizabeth, 22d and 29th Nov.—John Hurley Michell, boatman, first and final meeting at ditto, 29th Nov.—Clara Campbell, widow, first and second meetings at ditto, Cradock, 25th Nov. and 2d Dec.—Arnold Neppens, farmer and blacksmith, ditto at ditto, Aliwal North, 29th Nov. and 6th Dec.

DARLING AND HOPEFIELD.—The periodical court at Darling will be held on the 21st, and at Hopefield on the 23rd Nov.

THE MAIL FOR ENGLAND.—The mail for St. Helena, Ascension and England by the Cambrian will close at 1 p.m. on the 13th instant. The postage upon letters of half an ounce is 1 shilling. The postage upon letters sent by the steamers of the Diamond Company, is only 4d. per half ounce.

INFECTED SHEEP.—Upon representations made to us on Saturday last, we felt it our duty, in our issue of Monday, to call the attention of the Government to the imperative necessity of once adopting steps for the detection of the sheep recently introduced in the Cambrian, and among which a very suspicious disease was said to have made its appearance. We are thankful to say that our representations were immediately attended to. On the afternoon of that day the committee of the Cape of Good Hope Agricultural Society held a meeting, and though we are not informed what it did, we must infer that it acted as the occasion required. The following two notes, at all events, will explain what steps have been adopted, and whilst we cannot refrain from expressing our approbation of the satisfactory nature of the note of Messrs. McDonald, Bush & Co., we must say that cannot necessarily lead to the inference that our previous remarks were devoid of foundation:

Colonial Office, 6th Nov. 1863.

J. C. Holding Esq.
My dear Sir, I do not think I can attend the committee meeting this afternoon, so write to say that Government have taken over the eighteen rams imported by McDonald, Bush & Co., and Thomson, Watson, & Co., and they will either be destroyed or sent to Daarsland at once.

B. SOUTOUR.
Cape Town, 6th Nov. 1863.
To the Committee of the Agricultural Society, Cape Town.

Gauteng.—Having seen in the *Zuid Afrikaan* of this day, a paragraph relative to some English sheep company

their normal condition. They prefer that, to one involving artificial and non-essential wants called "comfort," and which can only be procured by labor and toil. If the Government were to offer work to this class to-morrow, it would find its laboring ranks pretty thinly reduced before a month was over.—These then are not the class in behalf of which we would wish to appeal.

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be allowed to drive from our shores the very men whom, perhaps, in a year or two, or even in a few months, we shall be glad to have back, but whose services we cannot then command save at a very advanced premium?

The sheep have been on shore about three weeks, and are in perfect health, excepting one, which is suffering from foot rot.

In order, however, to meet the general wish, and to allay fears which have been excited (whether reasonably or otherwise), we have consented to the proposal made to us by the Government; that the sheep shall either be dispersed or removed immediately to Daarsland, island, to be kept till their quarantine is considered no longer necessary.

We have, &c.
McDONALD, BUSH & CO.

For the information of the colony generally we may add, that the Governor, fully convinced of the disastrous consequences which the introduction of diseased sheep would occasion to all classes of the community, has considered it imperatively necessary for the public safety, to issue a proclamation, prohibiting the landing at any port of this colony of any sheep arriving from England or any other port or place in Europe. The owners of sheep shipped to this colony before this proclamation shall have been published in the *London Gazette*, will be indemnified out of the public revenue of the colony. We believe we need not add that His Excellency is entitled to the warmest thanks of the colony for the promptness with which he has acted in this matter. The responsibility which he has thus taken upon himself is one which is fully justified by the exigencies of the case.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

The adjourned meeting of householders was held on Monday last. The attendance of working men was considerably smaller than at the previous occasion, and only some forty or fifty householders were present.

Mr. Ardrie, the hon. Secy of the committee appointed last week, after having explained what the committee had done, read the report of the committee, setting forth that after deducing those whose names ought not to be on the list of unemployed, there still remained a large number (though the committee could not state how many), who were unable to obtain employment. To provide for these the committee is of opinion that if no employment can be found on any Government work, the Municipality should undertake some authorised work, but at wages something below the current rated. Should either the Government or the Municipality not be able to find work for these men, the committee recommends that the Municipality should make a grant to the committee, to defray the expenses of sending these men to New Zealand. I do not know if I ever leave the colony, will do so, for that reason alone, that is in despair of our being able to get civil servants and workmen. Since then appeared in the paper the meeting of the unemployed in the government gardens, to be followed up by one of the householders yesterday, where I thought proper to attend with a string of resolutions which, if required, I would put, should nothing better be offered, and which I now enclose. You can publish them if you think proper. Just as I had expected, on arriving there, I found it was more a meeting of the unemployed workmen, (black and white) than householders. The former body sat round the room in a body and occupied the chairs, whilst the latter came sneaking in by one and two and had hardly a chair to sit on.

Well, after closing the chairman and hearing a great deal what the commoners did, could, would have done and left unaided, and a Mr. Bush had talked about sending these to New Zealand. I thought it was high time for a short but preliminary introduction to propose my first resolution, but not a man would second it, as I am told, because they had no confidence in me.

Of course, as my first fell to the ground for the want of seconding, it was no use proposing the others, although I am still convinced if there were really any men unemployed, it was a better test to send them to the Free State, which was contiguous to the colony, and I may say out of ourselves, but under a different designation, where, if the men did not find themselves in full employment, they could easily find their road back again; whereas to New Zealand it would be otherwise.

Having sickness in my family, I was forced to leave early by the half past 12 o'clock train, and to day I saw by the paper that they have appointed a committee; what do I cannot conjecture, except to perpetrate another job or hedge the subject altogether. My plan would have at once set the Governor to work, shipping off his precious blackguards daily excepted from the kloof, whom he kept there for months in that sink of iniquity in riot, drunkenness and debauchery, a cool breeze through the kloof. The very shadows were thrown across the town; there was the soft blue sky above, and the bright sun.

"About six o'clock I left them and walked back.

The evening lovely beyond description, and there was a cool breeze through the kloof. The very shadows were thrown across the town; there was the soft blue sky above, and the bright sun.

"The long rope was on the reeds."

But what was this but a mockery of heavenly beauty, easily intended to make the blood more terrible by contrast? All along the kloof, on this Sunday evening, were lying at every few hundred yards' distance, groups of God's own men, with nodding souls, in every stage of drunkenness. There was no escaping the abominable language, oaths, and blasphemy, of every kind. "I am a poor man, I am a poor child who was lying in a hut near, almost lifeless, and perhaps knowing quite enough of the world about it to be rescued out after something happier." I asked for the mother, and was told she was at the store, but on going in to see her baby, I found her crouched in a corner.

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"She was trying to put out two men yesterday, and they hit her in the face, and she's got her eyes all bruised and black."

The poor thing, who seems a very nice old woman, told me afterwards that she's afraid to sleep at night, for they've got to do the hut, and any one of them could break in at any time, and all depends on the dog, whether he's asleep or not.

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NOTICE.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

Agricultural Society.

In order to prevent confusion and disappointment, all Persons intending to become Exhibitors of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Machinery, Flowers, &c., are particularly requested to complete their entries before MONDAY, the 13th inst. Cards will be supplied for the Articles exhibited, and Exhibitors are requested to see that all Articles have their proper Cards attached, otherwise they will not be noticed by the Judges.

The Entrances for Stock and Produce are at the Gate at the top of the path nearest St. John's-street and Central Walk of the Government Gardens. Visitors will be admitted through the Gardens of the Cape of Good Hope Lodge and the lower entrance in the Central Walk of the Gardens.

Prize List.—Cattle Department.

In all classes where ages are defined Exhibitors are requested to specify on their Cards and in their Letters of Entry the exact date of birth, if known.

It is also indispensable that the Pedigrees of Horses and Cattle competing for a prize in any particular class be enclosed with the Letter stating the prize competed for.

J. C. HOLDING, Secretary.

S. A. Association.

In the Insolvent Estate of JAN FREDERICK VAN KRABEN, J. F. son, of Yzerplaat, Cape District.

THE TRUSTEES WILL CAUSE TO BE SOLD ON

Saturday next, 11 inst.,

AT NOON PRECISELY,

On the Stoep of the Commercial Exchange, the Insolvent's right to a legacy of £200, which becomes payable after the death of Mrs. G. Moszak, Sur., and to part of the interest to accrue thereon.

Fall particulars can be ascertained at the Office of the South African Association.

G. W. STEYTLER, } Joint
J. P. E. FAURE, } Trustees.

Cape Town, Church-square, No. 5,
6th November, 1865.

Mr. J. A. BAM, Auctioneer.

COLONIAL
Orphan Chamber & Trust Company

PUBLIC SALE

ON THE
Stoep of the Commercial Exchange.

OF THE VALUABLE

FARM SPRINGFONTEIN,

NOW CALLED
RIET VALLEY,

SITUATE IN THE
DIVISION OF WORCESTER
FIELD-CORNETCY OF

KLEIN ZWARTE BERG.

In the Insolvent Estate of JOHANNES MARTINUS JACOBUS KOORTZ.

ON SATURDAY,

THE 10th NOVEMBER NEXT,

WILL BE SOLD, on the Stoep of the Commercial

Exchange, at 12 o'clock noon, that well-known

and most productive WINE, SHEEP, AND CORN FARM

"SPRINGFONTEIN," in extent 9 444 Morgen

situated in the Division of Worcester, Field-cornetcy of Klein Zwarde Berg.

LIBERAL BONUS WILL BE GIVEN.

G. W. STEYTLER, Sole Trustee.

Chamber Buildings, No. 3, Church-square,
Cape Town, 5th October, 1865.

L. P. CAUVIN, Auctioneer

COLONIAL
Orphan Chamber & Trust Company.

SALE OF

Landed Property

In Strand and Mechau-streets.

In the Insolvent Estate of SAMUEL SOLOMON SMITH.

On Monday, 20th inst.,

WILL BE SOLD

WITHOUT RESERVE,

THAT substantial and well-built HOUSE, situated in Strand-street, comprising spacious Rooms, besides Kitchen, Pantry, Servants' Apartments, large Stable, Coach-house, with three Cottages adjoining.

After the sale of the above, will be sold a DOUBLE-STORIED HOUSE in Mechau-street, under Slate Roof, containing 6 Rooms, Kitchen, &c.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Liberal Bonus will be given.

G. W. STEYTLER, Secretary.

Chamber Buildings, No. 3, Church-square,
Cape Town, 7th Nov. 1865.

COLONIAL
Orphan Chamber & Trust Company

PUBLIC SALE OF VERY VALUABLE

Landed Property

IN STRAND-STEET.

In the Insolvent Estate of MARY SMITH.

ON TUESDAY, THE 21st INST.

WILL BE SOLD that comfortable and commodious

RESIDENCE situated in Strand-street, com-

prising 12 Rooms, large Back-yard, Stables with Loft, &c.

The above has lately been put in thorough repair, and has always been well let.

It will be put in one or more Lots to suit the convenience of Purchasers.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Liberal Bonus will be given.

G. W. STEYTLER, Secretary.

Chamber Buildings, No. 3, Church-square,
Cape Town, 7th Nov. 1865.

Board of Executors.

SALE OF Jewellery, &c.

In the Estate of the late Mr. JOHN FLETCHER.

MR. J. R. MOORE WILL SELL,
At his Store, Strand-street,

On Tuesday, 14th inst.,

AT 11 A.M.,

Gold and Silver Watches (Lever),
Chains, Pencil Cases, Brooches,
Bracelets, Rings, Earrings, Breast
Pins, Watch Hooks, Watchmaker's Tools, and many other articles of Jewellery, too numerous to be specified.

C. J. C. GIE,
Secretary, Board of Executors,
Executor Testamentary.
Cape Town, 4th Nov., 1865.

Board of Executors.

SALE OF A VALUABLE Cottage & Grounds.

THE Board being instructed by Mr. PATRICK PURSELL, will cause to be sold,

ON MONDAY,

THE 20TH INSTANT,

AT 11 A.M., ON THE SPOT.

Certain TWO LOTS OF GROUND, with a comfortable Cottage erected thereon, situated in the S.E. quarter of Table Valley, at the upper end of Caledon-street.

Bonus will be given.

C. J. C. GIE, Secretary.

Board of Executors.

SALE OF VALUABLE Landed Properties.

In the Estate of the late Mr. PETRUS JOHANNES LANGVELD, of Cape Town.

ON THURSDAY, 16TH INSTANT,

AT 11 A.M., ON THE SPOT.

Commencing with the first undermentioned Property.

1. CERTAIN HOUSE AND PREMISES, now converted into two Dwellings, situated corner of Buitengracht and Church-streets. The one comprises 6 Rooms, Kitchen, Cellar, &c., and the other 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Cellar, &c.

2. CERTAIN HOUSE AND PREMISES, situated corner of Lang- and Peppermill-streets, being No. 110

containing 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Loft, &c.

3. CERTAIN HOUSE AND PREMISES, situated at the top of Wal-street, being No. 89, wh ch contains 5 Rooms, Kitchen, &c.

4. CERTAIN HOUSE AND PREMISES, now converted into Two Dwellings, situated No. 33, Dorp-street, one containing 2 Rooms, besides Kitchen, and 2 Outdoor Rooms, and the other 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Servant's Room, &c.

5. CERTAIN HOUSE AND PREMISES, situated corner of Lang- and Peppermill-streets, being No. 110

containing 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Loft, &c.

6. A DOUBLE-STORIED STORE, situated No. 1 Peppermill-street, adjoining the above.

7. HOUSE AND PREMISES, No. 9, Green-street containing 3 Rooms, Kitchen, &c.

The above Properties are well supplied with Water, and have always been well Let.

Liberal Bonus will be given.

C. J. C. GIE,
See. Board of Executors, } Executors.
Wid. F. J. LANGEVELD, }
Cape Town, 4th Nov., 1865.

M. J. HOFMAYER, Auctioneer.

MALMESBURY

Agricultural & Commercial Bank

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

IN pursuance of the 27th Section of the Deed of Settlement, notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting will be held at the Banking House, on

Thursday, the 14th Dec., 1865

AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON,

to elect a Director to the room of LANING COATES, Esq., who is absent from the Colony.

By order of the Board,

J. W. MOORREES, Cashier.

Malmesbury Agric. & Com. Bank,
4th November, 1865.

FRESH BAY FISH.

FRESH BAY FISH may be had every afternoon, at the Store of the Undersigned, Broad-street, Hottentot's Square, much cheaper than are to be had from the Carts.

D. C. LESAR.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, who has been five years in

the service of Mr. D. VAN REENEN, now

and as Head Brewer, and for thirty-five years

as such in that of Mr. ADRIAN DENYES, in the

Cape Brewery, and has obtained two Silver Prize Cups, having now left the service of Mr.

MR. DENYES, JR., intends to commence the

business on his own account, and takes the

liberty, being well-known to the Public, to

commence himself to their favor.

JOHANNES NICOLAAS MULLER.

Cape Town, Nov. 7, 1865.

G. W. STEYTLER, Secretary.

Chamber Buildings, No. 3, Church-square,
Cape Town, 7th Nov. 1865.

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