

VOOR HOLLAND.

HET Hollandsche Schip LOEVESTEIN Kapitein C. J. D. HULSHOFF, biedt gunstige gelegenheid aan voor Passagiers van de eerste en tweede Klasse om naar Holland te vertrekken, circa 15 April eerstkomende.

Van gelieve aanvraag te doen bij JUTA & Co. Agenten.

VERKOOPING VAN KOSTBAAR VASTGOED, In het Distrikt Tulbagh en het Dorp Ceres.

DE Ondergeteekende daartoe bevoegd genoteerd door de Heer H. L. DE LANGER Vos, zal publiek doen verkoopen, op

DINGSDAG, 3 April aanstaande, TE TULBAGH, Het Ondergemeld Vastgoed, t.w.:

1. Zeker Erf, gemerkt La. A. No. 6, gelegen in het Dorp Tulbagh, groot 337 kwadraat roeden en 27 ds. voeten.

2. Zeker gedeelte van de Plaats "Campagnie Drif," met de daaropstaande Gebouwen, gelegen in het distrikt Tulbagh, groot 83 morgen eigendom en erfpaal.

EN OP WOENSDAG den 4den April aanstaande, TE CERES.

1. Zeker gedeelte van de plaats Rietvallei, annex het Dorp Ceres, groot 1 morgen en 150 kwadraat roeden.

2. Zeker Erf gemerkt No. 5, Blok K, gelegen in het Dorp Ceres, zynde gedeelte van de plaats Rietvallei, groot 150 kw. roeden.

Alsmede zeker halve Aandeel in de volgende Eizendommen, in gemeenschap bezeten met den geassigeneerden Boedel van J. H. MURSKIE, te weten:

1. Zekere kostbare plaats genaamd Rietvallei, zynde lende het Dorp Ceres, groot 114 morgen.

2. Zekere plaats genaamd Schoonfontein, zynde gedeelte van de plaats Wolvevlei, gelegen in de afdeeling Tulbagh, volkomen schone Warm Bokkeveld, groot 654 morgen.

3. Zeker stuk Grond, gelegen als boven, groot 10 morgen.

4. Zeker stuk Grond, belende tot het Dorp Ceres, zynde gedeelte van de plaats Rietvallei, groot 10 morgen.

Bovengemelde Eigendommen worden ten hoorste aan Veeboeren aanbevolen, zynde bijzonder geschikt voor Vee en Schape.

D. A. DE VILLIERS, q.q. Kaapstad, 22 Maart 1866.

JONGEVROUW R. P. DE VILLIERS, Laatst van de Firma HERBST & DE VILLIERS.

GEHEFT by deze aan hare Vrienden en Bgenooten te zamen, zoowel in als buiten de Stad kennis, dat zy op HEDEN (MAANDAG) en fine Winkel voor eene rekening zal openen in het Huis van Mejuff. de Weduwe J. BAZELIS, op de Hoek van de Lange- en Kerkstraten, alwaar zy een voortdurende van hun gant hoopste genieten.

Te Koop of te Huur, AAN DE PAARL.

DR. BICCARD'S GERIEFELYK HUIS, thans bewoond door Mejuff. de Weduwe HUGO. Voor de Termen doe men aanvraag by DR. BICCARD, No. 68, Strandstraat, Kaapstad.

Plaats te koop.

DE Ondergeteekende biedt te koop aan, op voordelinge voorwaarden zyne Plaats, genaamd "BRANDENBURG," gelegen aan de Paarl Diamond, district Paarl, groot 1194 morgen, Eigendom en Erfrecht, met een goed Woonhuis, Stal, enz. Voor verdere bijzonderheden verwoege men zich by den Eijenaar of den Heer J. G. STEYTLER, Gz., te Wellington. Indien niet uit de hand verkocht zal de plaats voor Publiek Verkoop worden verkocht. De dag der Verkoop nader te worden bepaald.

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DE gewone KWARTAALS-MARKT alhier zal publiek worden op WOENSDAG, den 28sten Maart, om 11 o'loggen 's morgens ten 12 uren. Op last van het Comité, A. W. LOUW, Marktmeester. Wellington, 10 Maart, 1866.

Berigt. DE Verkoop van 900 Schape, geadvertiseerd voor WOENSDAG, 28 dezer, te D'Urban, zal op 14de plaats vanden. C. J. N. DEMPERS.

Vette Ossen. 100 VETTE EN ZWAAROSSEN, uit den Vriesaat, zullen in het begin van April te koop worden, door den heer HOFMEYER verhandeld worden aan het D'Urban Wag Station. J. S. PRINCE & Co.

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DEEL XXXVI. MAANDAG DEN 26 MAART 1866. No. 3,155.

AAN DEN HOOGSTEN BIEDER BELANGRYKE VERKOOPING TE TYGERBERG.

Een half uur rydens van de D'Urban SPOORWEG STATIE. Daar de Ondergeteekende zich ter woning heeft begeven naar Saldanhabaai, ZAL HY OP HEDEN, Maandag, den 26sten dezer, Ten 10 ure, MET LIBERALE BONUS Publiek laten Verkoopen,

1 STE Zyn welbekende plaats "MEERENDAL" gelegen in het Vruchtbaarste gedeelte van Tygerberg.

2. De Plaats BROOKDALE, gelegen als boven, welke plaatsen van wege de vruchtbaarheid van Grond, Graasrykheid, Gezondheid van Weide en overvloed van Water voor den Akkerbouw en de Veeveelt onovertreffbaar zyn en beplant met omtrent 100,000 Wyn gaardstokken en 800 Vruchtboomen.

MEDE ZULLEN WORDEN VERKOCHT 8 Nieuwe Stukvaten van 6 Leggers nat 25 Trekossen, in extra goede konditie. Een Bokwagen op Veren, enz. enz.

W. A. VAN DER BYL, J. G. STEYTLER, Gz. Afslager.

De geheele koopschat van het Vastgoed; kan onder geapprobeerde Securiteit op renten worden gekoude.

OP bovengemelde Verkoop van den heer W. A. VAN DER BYL, zullen worden verkocht: 5 Mud beste ZAADHAVER, 50 Dito dito ROG, 100 Dito dito KOORN.

J. G. STEYTLER, Gz. Afslager.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING. DE ONDERGETEKENDE VOORNEMENS ZYNDE

Zich naar den Vrystaat ter woon te begeven, ZAL Op Woensdag, den 28 Maart AANSTAANDE Op de Plaats publiek doen Verkoopen.

DE Vruchtbare Plaats bekend onder den naam van "BAK OVEN," gelegen aan de Berg Rivier, district Malmesbury, groot ruim 1500 morgen, bebouwd met een Fraai Woonhuis, bevattende een Zit- en Visite Kamer, 2 Slaapkamers, Dispens en Kombuis, en byzonder geryflike Buitengebouwen; bekend als een der beste Zaa- en Vee Plaatsen in het Distrikt en derzelve waarde wordt aanmerkelijk verhoogd door het looppend Water, het geheele jaar door.

2. EEN ELF daer annex zynde 4 Morgen grond.

3. De Plaats bekend onder den naam "RENOESTER VLEY," mede bebouwd met een geryflike Woonhuis, groot 500 Morgen, mede looppend Water hebbende.

4. Een zeker Stuk Grond, genaamd Kraalbosch Heuvel, groot 1400 Morgen, met een Fontein welke het ghele jaar door standhoudend is. Dit laatste Eigendom zal worden opgeveild in 3 Perceelen.

Deze Plaatsen te wel bekend zynde, is het onnodig verder over derzelve deugd uit te weiden en hare nabyligheit tot het Dorp Malmesbury, biedt et ne goede gelegenheid aan voor Speculatuere en Schapenteelt.

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Z. A. ASSOCIATIE

VERKOOPING VAN KOSTBAAR VAST EN LOSGOED, TE NIEUWLAND.

DE Executeurs des Boedels van wylen den Wel-Ed. Heer JOHANNES JACOBUS CRUYWAGEN, Sen. zullen op de plaats laten verkoopen

TE 11 URE 'S MORGENS, Op Morgen, DINGSDAG DEN 27 MAART AANSTAANDE, MET LIBERALE BONUS,

Al het VAST en LOSGOED aan den Boedel behorende bevattende De welbekende Plaats "Mount Pleasant,"

Meer dan 80 morgen groot, gelegen aan NIEUWLAND, belende tot het eigendom van den Wel-Ed. Heer A. DE SMIDT. Het Vastgoed is verdeeld in 8 geschikte Perceelen, elk van welke een groot aantal EIKEN en andere BOOMEN bevat die den voort-en Bittert altyd een goed inkomsten hebben opgeleverd. De GROND is geschikt voor WYNSTOKKEN EN VRUCHTBOOMEN, die aldaar bevoerd byzonder goed te tieren, zynde het buitendien algemeen bekend dat de VRUCHTEN van NIEUWLAND altyd zeer gezocht zyn.

Het WOONHUIS op Perceel No. 1, is stevig gebouwd en bevat acht groote en ruime Kamers, alle nieuw beplakt, behalve een groot aantal Buitenvertieken. Al de Gebouwen zyn thans in goede reparatie.

HET LOSGOED, Bestaat uit den gewonen voorraad Voor- Eet- en Slaapkamer Meubelen, Tapyten Spiegels, Piano, Zilver Beddegoed, Rytueg en Tuigen.

Alsmede 2 Koeijen enz. enz. A. DENYSSEN, Sec. voor zelf en Mede-Executrice. Kaapstad Kerkplein, 14 Maart 1866. De Heer G. H. MOLLER, Afslager.

Z. A. ASSOCIATIE

VERKOOPING VAN KOSTBAAR VASTGOED EN HUISMEUBELEN.

In den Insolventen Boedel van de Weduwe Johann Erfurt, geboren Von Valkenstein.

DE Curator des bovengemelden Boedels zal op de plaats zelve doen verkoopen, Op Dingsdag den 3 April aanstaande, TEN 11 URE, V.M.

De vaste en losse Goederen tot den Boedel behorende, bestaende in dat groot en geryflike HOEK HUIS, bevattende 13 groote Kamers en 2 ruime Voorhuizen, gelegen in Mostert en Ziekenstrat, over de Kazerne, zynde een der beste stande voor eene Kantien of Ki-inhandel, gezamenlyk met een HUIRHUIS, en een groote DUBBELE VERDIEPING VOERZOLDER, annex hetzelve.

Alsmede Mahony Voorkamer Meubelen, Kleederkasten, Leuning Stoelen, Ledekanten, Tafels, Rakken, Vaten, Lakasten, Stiel Manden, Kurken, Timmermans Werktafels, Kafandiers, Gas Toestel, Klokken, Keukengereedschap, Glas en Aardewerk, groote Toonbank met Laden, BILLARD TAFEL en verscheidenheden.

J. P. E. FAURE, Eenige Curator. Kaapstad, Kerkplein, 21 Maart 1866. De heer J. A. BAM, Afslager.

KAAPSCHE Afdeelings Raad.

LAATSTE KENNISGEVING.

ALLE Partijen achterstallig met de betaling van WEG-VERPON-DINGEN, verschuldigd op den 15den Maart, 1865, en SPOORWEG ACHTER WAARBORG, verschuldigd op den 1sten February, 1866, worden verzocht dadelyk betaling te doen ter voorkoming van regterlyke stappen.

J. C. SCHOLTZ, Sec. Kantoor van den Afdeelings Raad, Kaapstad, 12 March, 1866.

VRYE PASSAGIE VOOR EEN GENEESHEER.

BY dezen wordt eene Vrye Passagie naar Holland aangeboden aan een Geneesheer, aan boord van het Hollandsche Schip Lovestein, Kapitein C. J. D. HULSHOFF, met de voorwaarden dat hy gedurende de reis geneeskundige hulp verleene aan de Passagiers en het Schepsvolk van gemeld Schip. Aanvraag geschiede by JUTA & Co. Agenten.

Kaapstad Spoorweg en Dok Maatschappij.

Verandering in Tyd-Tafel. VAN en na den 1sten Maart, tot nadere kennisgeving, zullen de volgende veranderingen gemaakt worden in de tegenwoordige Tyd-tafel, te weten:—

WELLINGTON LINIE. De Trein die de Kaapstad verlaat te 7 16 zal te 8 a.m. en die Wellington te 6.30 verlaat zal te 7.6 a.m. vertr. kken. De Treinen die van de Kaapstad te 10.35 en van Wellington te 11.5 a.m. vertrekken, zullen voor een tyd worden afgeschaft.

WYNBERG LINIE. De Treinen die de Kaapstad verlaten te 7.30 a.m., en 6.15 p.m. zullen vertrekken te 7.30 a.m., en 6 p.m. en die welke Wynberg verlaten te 6.50 a.m., en 5.57 p.m., zullen vertrekken te 7.15 a.m., en 5.33 p.m. Voor volledige byzondheden zie men de gepubliceerd Tyd-tafel voor APRIL. JAMES DELL, Trein Bestiender. Treinbestienders Kantoor, 26 Maart 1866.

Kaapstad Spoorweg en Dok Maatschappij.

Wellington Linie, PLESIER TREINEN VOOR De Paasch Vacantie Dagen.

KAARTJES tegen de gewone Rittoer Priesen, te nemen op eenige Statie naar eenige Statie, op de Wellington Linie, luty op den 29, 30 of 31 Dezer, zullen ter Rittoer gebruikt kunnen worden op eenigen dag, tot en insluitende DINGSDAG den 31n aanstaande.

OP PAASCH MAANDAG zullen Plesier Kaartjes tegen enkele priesen voor de dubbele reis, uitgereikt worden naar en van de bovengemelde Statie met de Treinen, de Kaapstad verlatende te 8 en Wellington te 7.6 a.m. bruikbaar voor retooer op dezelfde of volgende den dag der uitrukking.

Wynberg Linie. Op PAASCH MAANDAG en DINGSDAG zullen Extra Treinen loopen als onder gemeld:—Twee van de Kaapstad te 11 en Wynberg te 11.40 a.m. Halt houdende aan al de tusschenliggende Statie. JAMES DELL, Trein Bestiender. Kantoor van den Trein Bestiender, 26 Maart 1866.

BERIGT AAN BOEREN EN ANDEREN.

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Zy hebben ook te koop eene groote verscheidenheid Gereedschappen van hun eigen maaksel, zoo als Hoekyders, Koffy en Graanmolens, Suikermolens, voor Kruisdelers, Jackt Wielen, en vele andere nieuwe uitvindingen; Kruiswagens, Baankrabbere, enz.

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Zy verkoopen in het groot, by het pond en de buszel, een groot klein voor kleinhandelaren.

Bureau van den Baljuw.

Kaapstad, den 19 Maart 1866. IN Executie van het Gerecht van het Hoog Gerechtshof, in de in herovergengende Zaak, zal de volgende Verkoop plaats hebben:—

AFDEELING VICTORIA WEST. S. J. HYMAN vs. GEIT J. J. STEENKAMP. Op Donnerdag den 12 April, 1866, ten 10 ure in den Voormiddag, in byz. van de Publiek Kantoor te Schoutouw, van de Schape en Bokke, 11 Stuks Kanaree, enz.

PERCY VIGORS, Baljuw. IN Executie van Gerecht van het Oostlyke Distrikt Huis, zullen de volgende Verkoopingen plaats hebben, nammelyk:—

AFDEELING HOPE TOWN. GEORGE JORDAN versus ABRAHAM WILLEM DE VRIESBERG. Op Dingsdag den 20 Maart 1866, ten 10 ure in den Voormiddag, te Hope Town, van 150 Schape en Bokke, 3 Paard, 2 Aerties, en Veulens, 1 Koe, 4 Kalfveulen, 1 Wagen, 1 Kar, 1 Stiel Tuigen. PERCY VIGORS Baljuw.

1000 Extra vette Merino Hamels 500 Dito dito Kaapsche dito en Kapater Bokken, DE Ondergeteekende zal op DINGSDAG, den 3 April eerste, aan namiddag Kierk Statie, per publieke Vendutie laten verkoopen, bovengemeld gewal extra vette Merino en Kaapsche Hamels, ook kapater Bokken, te worden opgeveigt onder toezicht van den heer J. F. LAARTEMAA, die die zeker present zal doen zyn. P. J. M. VON MALLITZ, Para. 22 Maart 1866. DE VILLIERS & HAVET, Vende-Adms.

OVERLEDEN.

Op Zaterdag Namiddag den 24 dezer, ten 2 ure, de Wel-Ed. Heer JOHANN GONFRID BAM, in den ouderdom van 63 jaren, 4 maanden en 24 dagen. Familie en Vrienden worden door desen nigtgenoodigd ter byzondere byzondere begraving HEDEN (Maandag) NAMIDDAG, ten half 5 ure, aan het Steefhuis, Strandstraat, Heck der Breyestraat, van waar het lyk precies ten 6 ure zal worden opgevoeren. R. L. KEEVE, Koeter. Kaapstad, 26 Maart, 1866.

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THE Suid Afrikaan.

Cape Town, March 26, 1866.

MR. PORTER'S GRAHAM'S TOWN REQUISITION.

WILLIAM Porter, a name, honored and respected by all classes, throughout the length and breadth of our land, from the poorest to the richest, from the vilest and most degraded of our race, to him that occupies the very top rung of the social ladder of the upper ten thousand, stands a fair chance of ceasing to exercise that talismanic influence which it once did. Grateful always for favors to come, the Cape Town Press generally, makes as much capital as it can out of favors already bestowed, and hence there was no end some time since, of the laudations bestowed, on Mr. Porter. No sooner, however, is he fairly out of office, in pursuit of that rest to which a most laborious and physically exhausting career of life for the last quarter of a century fairly entitles him, than he is besieged and bothered by the public to plough again the barren field of Cape Colonial politics, and reap such harvest as falls to the lot of those who have hardihood enough, for the sake of £50, and the empty title of Member of the Legislative Assembly to brave the risk of severe public criticism, and be saddled, rightly or wrongly, with the responsibility of having driven a comparatively happy and prosperous country into debt, bankruptcy, and despair.

One would have imagined, that the respectful, but firm refusal on the part of Mr. Porter to accept the Requisition forwarded to him from Riversdale, would have saved him from any further solicitations of a similar kind. His pledge that, should he change his determination of not entering Parliament, Riversdale would have secured for itself the first claim on his services, ought to have been sufficient to deter other constituencies from bothering him with fresh Requisitions. It appears however, such has not been the case, for an influential and numerous signed Requisition from Graham's Town has lately been addressed to him. We have no doubt whatever that the Requisitionists meant it more as a compliment to Mr. Porter, or as they express it, "an earnest and sincere token of the very high estimation in which you are deservedly held by us," still it was an awkward way of giving expression to such estimation, and it appears to have somewhat ruffled the wanted equanimity of the mildest of men. At all events, with that interchange of courtesies and compliments which gild the nauseous pills prescribed, Mr. Porter seems to have got over that reticence, which as a member of the Executive he was hitherto bound to observe; and has given full expression to his real sentiments in regard to the present condition and future prospects of the colony. We are of the number of those who are disposed to look at things as they are, and not through the delusive mists of sanguine but illusory hope like the *Argus*, the *Advertiser* and cognate journals. Hence it is we never did support the Immigration scheme, but the arbitrary, and although the *Advertiser* & *Mail* seems to have in the course of its researches discovered a few individuals here and there who are not worse off than they were at home, and conclude therefrom, that the scheme was not the failure it is pronounced to be, we ask, where are the thousands of *statute adults* that found their way to the colony under the immigration act? They are vanished. They have disappeared. They have skeddled to seek a more congenial home elsewhere; for according to the *Advertiser's* own shewing, the now unemployed workmen that are parading our streets, are not the emigrants under the act. But where then are they? We know very well where our money has gone, but we fail to discover the whereabouts of the emigrants. We know too that in such a wild investment we became responsible for the interest of the monies thus laid out. And we know further that its interest hangs like a mill-stone about our necks, and as in effect one of those apparently trifling but fatal, overweights which ultimately make the *camel* *succeed*.

It is amusing to see how the two soi-disant leading Journals in Cape Town attempt to get over the Immigration boulevardement. The *Argus* with great caution does not in any way compromise itself on this point. It simply does what it ought to do; never alludes to the Immigration at all. The *Advertiser* however is more pugnacious, and John-Bull like, will, right or wrong risk the chances of a black eye, or a bloody nose in the maintenance of a foregone conclusion! The insinuation of the *Advertiser*, that the Immigration scheme failed during the period that Mr. Porter was an Executive officer, is unworthy of even it, and only tends to show that when the sceptre is departed from Judah, courtly obsequiousness very soon ceases. Such is unfortunately too much the way of the world in practice; but we question much whether it should be defended or attempted to be maintained in theory.

THE HON. W. PORTER AND PARLIAMENT.

The correspondence between the Hon. W. Porter, and a number of gentlemen at Graham's Town, who were anxious to induce the late Attorney-General to enter Parliament as an independent member, has just been published. The memorial of the requisitionists contains the following passage:— "We might enlarge upon this theme, but we shall content ourselves with remarking, that as we think your parliamentary services and influence would be of much greater value, and be much more conducive to the public weal, if employed by you in the character of an independent Member of Parliament, than they ever were in that of an Executive officer of the Government,—and that, as in the present embarrassed political and commercial circumstances of the colony, your presence in Parliament is essential to the due and deliberate consideration and discussion of pending important public questions (not to speak of its influence in the allaying of party strife and the soothing of local jealousies), it would, therefore, be a public misfortune should you not be induced by the entreaties of your friends to depart from your present intention of retiring from a position of public importance, of which you have for so many years been the life, the ornament, and the pride."

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impel the colonists as a Jury to decide this issue, and we will confidently abide by their verdict. It is of course very mortifying for the "Advocates of progress" to be told, and that too on a tolerably reliable authority, that the popular remedies for our diseased constitution that have hitherto been tried have utterly failed, but they must just put up with it. Our space forbids us from entering into the sorry results which have accrued to us from our Railways, our Breakwaters, our Prisons, &c.—We can only say it is melancholy to think that the "Collective wisdom" of the Colony could find no more profitable speculation for investing its credit in and plunging itself into debt than by the erection of palatial Gaols and stupendous Breakwaters, which yield no return at all commensurate with the annual drain upon our treasury for the interest of monies so foolishly wasted.—Yet these were popular measures, and they have turned out to be simply "parliamentary projects." What man then, we should like to know, would choose, if he could help it, to have a hand in cooking similar dishes of Hotch-potch when he is powerless to control the vagaries of the chief cook. The gist of Mr. Porter's reply, however, turns upon the constitution of our present Government and its adaptation, or rather the contrary, to the circumstances and condition of the Colony. But we have not room to enlarge on this point.—We can only end as we have begun by saying that we are sorry that Mr. Porter has withdrawn from the Councils of the Colony. We do not blame him as others wish to do, we only bitterly regret that the services of our best man should be lost to the country through the singularly anomalous constitution of its Government.

THE BASUTO WAR.

On Saturday evening last, the town was all excitement consequent upon a report having been brought in that the Basutos had again entered the State and were then on or near the farm of Stephanus Naude, on the road to Winburg. Capt Hanger, late of the Rangers, was requested by the Government to call out a party of volunteers from the town, and to proceed to the spot to render all the aid in his power, which Mr. H. at once declared his readiness to do. Every preparation was accordingly made for a start, when a second report arrived to the effect that 50 of the Edeburg and other Fauresmith burghers, stationed near Grobler's had made a patrol, had fallen in with the raiders, and had given a good account of them, inasmuch as they had recaptured the stock and had shot 19 of the enemy. It was further reported, that the post-riider, a well known Mahouwa, named Jonas, had been murdered near the farm of Petrus Lombard, soon after daylight on Saturday morning, and that a burgher, named van Vrede, had met with a fall from his horse, while chasing after the Basutos, and had broken his leg. The whole of these reports have subsequently been confirmed. The Chief Moroko having given timely warning to our Government that a raid or raids were in contemplation by the Basutos, by way of Korranaberg, a party of our burghers composed of Viloneb's (Edeburg) and van der Merwe's (Fauresmith men) had in consequence been ordered to form a larger near the farm of D. Grobler, some two weeks since. On Friday night, firing had been heard in the direction of Keerom (Van Zyl's) but strange to say but little notice was taken of it at the adjoining farms on Saturday morning very early, the post-riider with the post cart and Winburg, Potchefstroom, and Natal mails, was started from D. Grobler's, and the post contractor's, escorted by two Dutch farmers, and had proceeded to a little beyond the farm of Petrus Lombard when they fell in with a small party of the enemy, driving some captured stock in front of them. Had it not been for the post cart having been loaded by Government with upwards of a hundred weight of packing paper, besides other packages not connected with the mail, the post-riider might have pushed on and escaped; but as it was, the cart was so heavy that when the Basutos came down upon him, he could not get the mules to move. The post-boy and cart at first thought to make a successful stand against this small body, but unfortunately, shortly afterwards, the whole force of the enemy, some 300 in number, came in sight from over a rise. The three burghers are said to have conducted themselves bravely, and to have fired and killed two or more of the enemy, but being so greatly outnumbered, they then gave their horses the rein, and raced at full speed back to the lager at Grobler's, on their arrival at which, 50 men were at once ordered out, and Daniel Grobler himself accompanied them, and in fact, took the lead and command of the party. Our burghers started off as fast as their horses could carry them, and overtook the enemy between the farm of Stephanus Lombard and that of Beukes; a smart brush ensued, 23 of the Basutos being left dead on the field, and the whole of the stock, with the exception of a few horses retained. The post cart and a portion of the mail was also recaptured,—a Basuto, who had been shot through the leg either by the post-boy or his escort, being actually found coolly diving the cart towards Bantoland. Many more of the enemy would doubtless have been slain, but our burghers had nearly knocked up their horses before coming up with him. On the approach of our burghers, the Basutos are said to have drawn up in a hollow or semicircular line, with a whiteman at each end of the line, who were apparently leading them. Molizani's son is reported to have been present and the whole party are supposed to have belonged to that Chief. The body of the unfortunate post-riider, Jonas, was found cruelly mutilated along side the road, again proving, if proof be still wanting, that the Basutos will, when opportunity offers, murder in the most barbarous and cruel manner even men of their own color, the same as they did the unhappy Bastards at Riet Spruit, in June last year. Besides stabbing with assegais and otherwise mutilating the body of Jonas, the Basutos had punctured him all over with Kafir needles. Had it not been for the post-boy and escort falling in with the Basuto raiders, they would in all probability have got out of the State without being molested in any way, and without being seen by the burghers in *lager* at Grobler's. None of our side were wounded in the brush with the enemy, but one burgher named Van Vrede, belonging to Edeburg, fell from his horse and fractured his leg. Mr. Krause, district Surgeon of this town, at the request of Government proceeded on Sunday to the spot, succeeded in setting the fractured limb, and Van Vrede is now doing well. He is lying for the present at the house of D. Grobler. The raiders went in part over pretty much the same ground as in June last year, only not quite so far, having turned back at Keerom, the farm of Jacobus van Zyl, while on the last occasion they proceeded beyond Riet Spruit. Mr. van Zyl, and his son Olkter, who were alone on the

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On Tuesday night an express arrived from the camp of Commandr. Wessels, now under Tlaba Bosigo, bringing intelligence for the 12th instant, the substance of which is given under the above heads. The messenger who brought the news was escorted part of the way by 5 Basutos provided for Moshesh for that purpose. Moshesh professes to be desirous for peace, and considers that he ought to be included in the armistice granted by Molapo, but to this Commandr. Wessels demurred, stating that his was a separate command, and was therefore not bound by anything agreed to between Gen. Fick and the above Chief.

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