

Publieke Verkooping

van kostbare

Vaste en Losse Goederen,
te Klein Drakenstein.

D Ondergetekende op vertrek stonde naar MON.
TAGU, heeft besloten public te doen verkoopen

OP DONDERDAG

Den 5 April 1866,

Al tyd VASTE en LOSSE GOEDEREN, te wets

1. Zyne welbekende en zeer vruchtbare plaat
genaam "MOERAS VALLEY," beplant met circa
40,000 uitgesorteerde Wynaardstoekken, allen jong
doch reeds in volle dragt, omtrent 400 Vruchtbomen
van verschillende soorten, en hebbende inge-
slooten grond tot het aansplaats van nog 40,000 Wyn-
gaardstoekken. Gemelde plaat heeft een sufficiënt
Woonhuis, benevens Kelder, Stallen en Buitenges-
toeken, is volop van Water het geheele
jaar door en heeft uitgestrekte Weide voor klein en
groot Veer voor. En tevens regt op de Erfpacht Weide van
"Languedoc en Miné" en op de gezamenlyke Ve-
weide vör Du Toit's Kloof.

2. Een gedeelte van de plaat "Languedoc en
Miné," beplant met 50,000 jonge Wyngaardstoekken, de helft waarvan in volle dragt,
omtrent 400 Vruchtbomen in soorten, met ingesloten
grond voor nog 30,000 Wyngaardstoekken, en
hebbende volop Water, en een fraaije "Vlei" uit-
gehouwen geschikt tot het houden van Melkkoijen.
Deze Plaats heeft dezelfde regten van Veweide als
"Moerassvalley."

3. Des Ondergetekenden Aandeel, in de Vee-
plaats genaam "De Poort van Du Toits kloof,"
bysonder geschikt voor alle soorten van Vee het
geheele jaar door.

LOSSE GOEDEREN.—6 Stukvaten van 7 Leg-
gers, 6 Kistenhouzen Kuipen, 4 Leggers, 2 Pijpen,
1 Wynaard, Halfman, Trap, en Onderbalies, 2
Vloots, 12 Eimers, Kraan, Trechters, Kelder-
trappen, euz. (alles nieuw); Voots, 2 Brandewyn-
kasten, een Wagen, 1 Kapas op Veeren, 1 Open doo-
r, 2 Zwingels, 1 paar Achtertuigen, 2 paar Voortuigen,
2 Zadelz, en Toomen, 1 Omslag Ploeg, Graven,
Pikken, Schafels, Mestwijken, Manden, Stelladejes,
enz., 1 Vrachtf Kaf, 500 bo Dekstroo, een lot
gaasige Planken, enz.

LEVEDE HAVE.—150 Aantel Bokken, op de
Plaats zelve geteld, in uitmuntende conditie, Kooyen
en Kalveren, 4 egale Ry en Trek Paarden, 1 goed-
geteeld Hengst, 3 jaren oud en geleerd, en 10
Varkens.

EINDELYK.—2 Aandeelen in de Wyn Maat-
schappy.

G. J. JOUBERT, Dz.

Paar, 12 Maart, 1866.

DE VILLIERS, MARAIS & Co. Vendu Adams.

N.B. Liberale Bonus, en conditien van betaling
teer billyk.

Publieke Verkooping van

Vaste Goederen

Te Klein Drakenstein.

D Ondergetekende van voorneems synde naar
Montagu te verhuizen, zal op

Donderdag, 5 April,

public te verkoopen, zyne nieuw aangelegde
Woonplaats, synde gedeelte van de plaat "Langu-
edoc en Miné," beplant met circa 40,000 Wyn-
gaardstoekken (allen jong) en 150 Vruchtbomen. De
plaats heeft volop Water, en regt op de Erfpacht Vee-
weide van "Languedoc en Miné," en op de gezamenlyke
veide vör Du Toit's Kloof.

J. F. MALHERBE, P.z.

Paar, 13 Maart, 1866.

DE VILLIERS, MARAIS & Co. Vendu Adams.

VERKOOPING
DOOR DEN

Meester van het Hoog Geregtshof

van

Vaste Goederen

in de

Afdeeling Graaff-Reinet.

Op Maandag den 16 April, 1866,

Ten 11 ure 's Voormiddags Precies,

Z ULLIN in front der Publieke Kantore te Graaff-
Reinet, ten overstaan van den Resident Magis-
tratuur van Graaff-Reinet, als Speciale Commissaris van
het Hoog Gerechtshof worden verkocht.—

1. Zeker stuk Grond (Droogzett) met de Gebouwen
daarop, gemerk No. 6, gelegen aldaar, groot 1
morgen, 3 vierkante roeden en 8 vierkante voeten.

Deze Eigendommen zullen worden verkocht by
voni van het Hoog Gerechtshof, in een geding
tussen ABRAHAM FAURE, in hoedanigheid van
Thesaurier van het Theologisch Seminarie van de
Nederduitsche Gereformeerde Kerk, Eischer, en
JOHANNES JACOBUS MEIJNTJES, Gedagste.

De Veileconditien en verdere bysonderheden syn te
vermenen aan het Bureau van den Meester, Publieke
Gebouwen, in de Kaapstad, en ten Kantore van den
Resident Magistratuur van Graaff-Reinet.

J. STEUART,

Meester van het Hoog Gerechtshof.

Publieke Verkooping

van

Losse Goederen,

Levende Have, enz.

Te Groenberg.

D Ondergetekende synne Woonplaats verkocht
hebbende, zal op

Woensdag, 4 April,

's MORGENS TEN 10 URE PRECIES,
Publiek op de Plaats zelle doen verkoopen, synne
Losse Goederen,

RESTAARDEN IN
KELDERGEREEDSCHAPPEN van alle soorten,
zoos 4 Legger Balles, 4 dito Vaten, 34 Legger
dito, 2 Kraters, Pypen, Trap, en Onder Balles
Manden, Eimers, Trechters, Kraanen, Hamers, enz.
en wat verder tot eenen compleet Wynaardery behoort

Levende Have,

8 Goedgredesse Ry en Trek Paarden
8 Extra Vette Slagt Ossen
5 Koeven
20 Marina Schapen
10 Varkens.

EINDELYK.

1 Pr. Brandwyna, alsmede een hoeveelheid Kaf
en Havervloot, en wat verder op den dag der Ver-
koop niet aangegeven worden.

F. J. OWEN.

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DONDERDAG DEN 29 MAART 1866.

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KOSTBAAR VASTGOED,
GELEGEN TE RONDEBOSCH,

Tegenover de Woning van Mej. de Wed. LOGIE.

In den Boedel van Wylen den Wel-Ed. Heer J. LETTERSTEDT.

Op Donderdag, 12 April,

TEN ELF URE A.M. PRECIES, OP DE PLAATS.

Zeker stuk Eigendoms Land met de GEBOUWEN daarop,
gelegen in de Kaapsche Afdeeling, te Liesbeekrivier, synde de rest
der Plaats "ROUWKoop," nu "ALBION MILL" genaamd.

Liberale Bonus en Ververschingen.

C. J. C. GIE, Sec. Exec. Kamer, T. SPENCER, Testamentaire
Executeuren.

Malmesbury Executore Kamer

EN

VOOGDY MAATSCHAPPY.

UITGEBREIDE VERKOOPING

VAN

VASTGOED,

Levende Have, Boerdery en Ambachts Gereed-
schap,

MATERIALEN, ENZ. ENZ.

DIRECUTOREN der opgemaakte Kamer, zyn gelast door den Hr. MICHAELIS CORNELIS
DIPPENAAR, publiek te doen verkoopen, ter Plaats KLIPFONTEIN, aan ZWARTE

BERG, in het distrik Malmesbury, op

WOENSDAG, DEN 4 APRIL AANST.

DE PLAATSEN

KLIPFONTEIN EN WINTERSVELD,

Te zamen groot 3,740 Morgen.

"KLIPFONTEIN," is een uitmuntend bebouwde Woonplaats, met fraaye Tuin-
en Boogaarden, bezit standhoudende Fonteinen en Dammen, en een grote Vallei,
bereykend voor Vee en Paarden Weiden.

"WINTERSVELD," heeft uitmuntende nieuwe Zaailanden, verscheidene kostbare
Valleyen en is voorzien van twee grote Dammen, benevens gene standhoudende Fontein.

Verder zullen er verkocht worden

Twee Kar Paarden, 16 Trek- en Aanteel Paarden, een goedgeteeld Hengst, we-
gedresseerd, 50 extra Trek en Aanteel Beesten, 1 Bul, van een goed Rás, en 10 Varkens

Al de Losse Goederen, met zeer weinige uitzonderingen, zullen
zonder enige reserve verkocht worden.

G. A. WATERMEYER, Secretaris.

Malmesbury, 3 Maart 1866.

Z. A. Associatie.

VERKOOPING VAN EEN HUIS

TE WELLINGTON.

In den Insolventen Boedel van AUGUST ANDRIES WATZ.

DE Curatoren in bovengemelde Insolventen Boedel zullen laten verkopen, op de Plaats, op Zaturdag, 31 Maart,

TE 11 URE A.M.

HET HUIS tot denzen Boedel behorende, onder Rietse Dak, gelegen te Wellington, in Bainsstraat, bestaatende verschieden groot luchthoge Kamers, en geryke Buitengebouwen.

De Koopcondities zullen zeer voordeelig worden gemaakt.

J. F. G. PIETERSEN, Gez.

J. P. E. FAURE, Curatoren Terafalds gelegenheid zal worden verkocht, een Muilezel behorende tot den Boedel van wylen J. J. CAVIXXEN, Secior.

Kapstad, Kerkplein, 21 Maart, 1866.

Z. A. Associatie.

VERKOOPING VAN VASTGOED, TE GROENEPUUNT.

In den Insolventen Boedel van XANNE NICOLAAS TAUBES, van Groene-punt.

DE Ondergetekende zal publiek doen verkopen, op de Plaats,

TE 11 URE A.M.

Op Maandag, den 9 April aanstaat,

Im Percelem.

De GROND, omtrent vier morgen groot, met de Gebouwen daaron, aan bovengemelde Boedel behorende, gelegen aan Groene-punt, nabij Somerset Weg. De Gebouwen bestaan uit een groot Woonhuis met een lange tri Gebouwen achter hetzelfde, gebouwd als Keuken Stallen, Voorzolders en Vertrekken voor Bedienende.

Tevens zal worden verkocht, enig LOSGOED.

J. P. E. FAURE, Enige Curator.

Kaapstad, Kerkplein, 28 Maart 1866.

De heer J. A. RAM, Jr., Afslager.

Publieke Verkooping.

Op Donderdag den 5 April aanstaat,

ZULLEN te ABOTSDALE, vroeger Oliphantsfontein te bevin, nabij Malmesbury, op last van den Weller, heer W. C. BRON, die zich voor enige maanden na de stad gaat begeven, publiek worden verkocht,

Huisraad.

Ledeckanten en Bedden, Aanzet, Wasch en Kleedtafel, Stoelen, Kasten, Glas en Aardewerk, 1 Genoegzaam nieuw Zweedsche Stoof, 1 Kabinet Piano door ALLISON & ALLISON 1 Harmonium door Wheatstone, Bradford's patente Waschmachine en Mangelen, 1 Frans Diné Scivies (Blauw met Goud).

Verder,

2 Gremakelyke ruime Rijskamer, erft ligt, 1 Paar goede Paarden voor Zadel en Tuig goed gedresseerd, 1 God geteide Veulen, 30 Mad Schoone Zaathaver, enige madden Zaad Koren, en kwaantie Hooi, gebottelde Porter en Wyn, ens. hns.

6 Maanden Credit.

A. H. MOORREES, Afslager. Malmesbury, 20 Maart 1866.

N.B.—De aangename en geryke Woning te Abotsdale is intussen te huur en kan dadelijk worden betrokken met zeer gemakelyke voorwaarden.

Publieke Verkooping

In den Boedel van wylen den Wel-Ed. Hr. PIETER FRANÇOIS HUGO, van de Simonstad.

DE Executeuren Testamentair in bovengemelde Boedel zullen by Publieke Veiling laten verkopen op

Den 17 April aanstaat.,

23 STUKS ANTEELVEE, voornamelyk van het Alderney ras.

Almeda, HUISMEUBELEN, oud Yzer, ledige Vaten en Rommolyar, en vele andere Artikelen welke te koop zullen worden aangeboden.

Tenders

Zullen mede tot bovengemelde datum worden aangenomen voor—

ZEVEN AANDEELEN in de Protecteur Assurancie Maatschappij.

TWINTIG AANDEELEN in de Simonstad Patent Slip en Doel Maatschappij.

EN voor het volgende Vastgoed, te weten,

HUIS EN GROND, in Simonstad, nu bewoond door den Heer H. HABUTZER.

EEN DERDE AANDEEL in het Eigendom genaamd "SEAFORTH," groot in syne geheel 57 Morgen, 627 Kwadraat Roeden, synde zeer vruchtbare Grond en geschikt tot al die aanden, en voorzien van standhoudende Fonteinen.

"MURDOCK'S VALLEY" anex het Eigendom van den Heer J. TAUERN, omtrent drie mylen buiten Simonstad, groot 73 Morgen, 427 Kwadraat Roeden, synde uitzichtend Wel- en Zuidland, hyne alles Zoutwater.

EEN HUURHUIS, in de Kapstad, gelegen in Roestraat, No. 80, verhuurd tegen £2 per maand.

De Ondergetekenden verbinden zich niet den hoechten of enigen Tender sanctemem.

P. J. HUGO,
H. S. HUGO,
J. G. HUGO,
F. W. S. HUGO, Test.

Executiveuren.

Simonstad, Maart, 1866.

Te Koop of te Huur,

AAN DE PAARL.

J. R. BICKARD'S GERIEFLYK HUIS, thans bewoond doet M. J. J. de Weduwe Hugo. Voor de Tijmen doet men aanvraag by DR. BICKARD, No. 68, Strandstraat, Kaapstad.

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Per Stoomboot "Saxon," HUNNE GEWONE MAANDELICKSE VOORRAAD

Kaapstad, 26 Maart 1866.

STAPEL EN ANDERE GOEDEREN

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6-8 Dames Wollen Mantels, in groote ver-

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Jongens Mana Angola Hemden, in Roode, Saxische, Effen, Gedrukte en Fancy dito,

Wollen, Geweefde, enz.

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De HANDEL wordt voorzien by referent aan den Ondergetekenden.

DR. GIRANDEAU de St. GERVAS.

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Kaapstad, Maart, 1866.

Bron's Injectie

DE enige die geneest zonder er iets byvergoen. Onfeilbaar tegen de hardnekkige syphilistischeziekten, en voortrefflyker dan enige behandeling met Cupaïa, enz., die alleen de maag verminderen.

30 jaren Welslaging.

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VERKOOPING

VAN VASTGOED,

AAN PLUMSTEAD.

DE Ondergetekende daartoe behoorlyk geautoriseerd door den Heer B. LANGLEY, sal per Publike Venditie laten verkopen.

Op Maandag, den 16 April aanstaat,

TEN 11 URE A.M.

Zyn VASTGOED gelegen aan PLUMSTEAD, langs den Weg naar Simonstad, genaamd

Springfield.

Op hetzelste staat een nette COTTAGE, van alle gemakken voorzien.

Bonus zal worden gegeven.

J. J. HOFMEYR, Afslager.

Kapstad, 28 Maart 1866.

DE Curatoren van Opgemelden Boedel

zullen aan de meestbiedenden doen Verkoopen,

Op Woensdag en Donderdag,

DEN

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
"Camera Obscura" in our next.

Suid Afrikaan.

Cape Town, March 29, 1866.

COMPETITIVE SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

ANY one at a distance, who is unacquainted with the comparative complacency and superlative self-conceit, with which we are accustomed to view ourselves and our institutions, would imagine that we were all denizens of that happy valley which Johnson imagined, but from which he made Rasselas to effect his escape. Our government is so liberal that we scarcely can be said to have any government at all; and on the other hand, when it does exist it itself, it generally does so in such a capricious way, that it were as well as it was never heard of. When we speak of the Government, we mean the existing Executive, which has unfortunately but little hold on the confidence of the public. We are fully prepared to allow, what the Executive has lost in the retirement of Mr. Porter. It cannot be said that his colleagues are equally highly regarded, and respected by the public. He is now gone, however, and his successor has to take up his place. It is always a difficult matter to step into the shoes of a highly popular officer, and although we are aware of the hon'ble Mr. Griffith will have many things to contend against, we hope from our hearts that he may be able to surmount them all, and assume that position, not only at the Bar, but in the Councils of the Colony, and in the esteem and affections of the people which his predecessor earned. But be this as it may, we Colonists are sure of one thing, that had the Councils of the country been regulated by the "fitness of things" instead of the arbitrary will of a mere bird of passage who happened to possess the power, and at the same time had the hardihood to exert it, we would have had for years still to come, the invaluable assistance of Mr. Porter.

Nitimus semper in vetitum, which freely translated means, we Colonists are generally on a wild goose chase, hunting after the unattainable while we allow game of equal value to elude us in the hurry of our pursuit. Hence it is, that instead of being contented with wharves or jetties, we must forsooth have Docks and Breakwaters; instead of good roads and bridges, we must needs have Railways.—In fact, we as a general rule, put the cart before the horse, or begin at the wrong end. As with Government measures, it is the same with social undertakings. A certain locality for instance feels the want of an Educational Institution. Now it is notorious, that our outlying villages are sordidly provided with schools—they have been so for years—the Government can't be induced, however, to move in the matter—but the thing itself has become intolerable. The public therefore take the initiative; and what does the public do? The idea of establishing an elementary school is altogether out of the question. Nothing less than a College will do. Were we disposed to be ill-natured, we might insinuate that these Colleges are got up for the education of the wealthier members of the community without any regard whatever to those who contribute their fair share towards the establishment of these Institutions, but derive little or no benefit from them whatever. Hence it is, the public in general pay, but the leaders of public opinion alone profit by such payment. We need hardly ask such of our readers as live in the neighbourhood of a College, whether what we have stated is any exaggeration.

Again we have our Board of Examiners, with more zeal than discretion, countenancing such vagaries on the part of the public. Competitions between the various schools in the colony are instituted, and really handsome prizes are offered to the successful candidates. But what is the curriculum prescribed for such distinction? Publish it not in Gath!—An accurate and critical knowledge of the Greek language with all its various dialects, and anomalous grammatical and syntactical constructions. A corresponding acquaintance with the *minutiae* of the Latin language, with further investigations into the mysterious changes of the Algebraic plus and minus; and a few clap-trap arithmetical pedantries. This is really the gist of the competitive School Examination paper. These Examination papers being published annually in the form of a Government Blue-book (although the answers to the questions are scrupulously withheld) would lead one at a distance to believe that the schools at the Cape are ahead of all national schools on the face of the Earth. Boys from a provincial school are expected to read Greek and Latin *ad speciem libri* without the aid of a Lexicon. They are expected to be thorough critics in the English language, all the while that many of them can hardly speak it decently, and to discuss grave points in philology while they say only know the rudimentary principles of Grammar.—Yet this goes forth to the world as an index of the state of Education at the Cape, we mean such Education as can be obtained at the provincial schools, or rather to such education as prevails here.

In our next, we shall endeavour to point out some of the results which must necessarily follow from the public unreservedly adopting, or rather adopting the curriculum of education prescribe by the Board of Examiners for the intellectual development and progress of the Cape Colonial youth.

APPOINTMENTS.—James Mosenthal, Esq., as Justice of the peace for the district of Colesberg; J. H. Bowler, Esq., to issue passes and attest contracts of service with natives; Mr. B. G. Bredekamp, as fieldcornet of the ward Ebenosberg, division of Hope Town, vice Liebenberg; Mr. J. H. Featherstone, as ditto of the ward East Riet River, division of Bedford, vice Bowler; Dr. J. de Smidt, as district surgeon of Bedasdorp; Mr. K. de Lint, as postmaster at Piketberg, vice Fick; Mr. J. F. Brinkman, as post office agent at the Toll House, Grey's Pass, division of Clanwilliam.

SEQUESTRATION.—The estates of Moses Stillwell, lawyer, first and second meetings at the Magistrate's Office, Port Elizabeth, 11th and 18th April.—William Ferguson, sail and tentmaker, first and final meeting at ditto, ditto, 19th April.—William Adriaan Venter, trader, first and second meetings at ditto, Colesberg, 14th and 21st April.

INTERESTED ESTATES.—Meetings of the next of kin and creditors will be held in the estates of: I. T. Muller and predeceased wife H. M. Kritzinger, and P. E. Foulkes and surviving widow F. Andrews, at the Magistrate's Office, Humansdorp, 4th May.

CAPE TOWN AND WINBERG RAILWAYS.—The receipts for the month of February, have been £3068. 9*z*.

THE PARTS EXHIBITION.—The following gentleman have been appointed by the Governor to form a committee for arranging for the presentation of the products of the Colony at the Paris Exhibition of 1867, viz: Sir Wm. Hodges (President), the hon. R. Southey, the hon. W. D. Griffith, the hon. J. Busk, W. Porter, Esq., Dr. Brown, C. J. Manuel, J. C. Molteno, J. Shepherd, R. Hare, O. M. Bergh, A. de Pass, M. J. Louis, R. H. Arderne, A. J. Zeederberg, and R. Clarendon, Esq., the Civil Commissioners of Graham's Town, Port Elizabeth and Worcester, the Mayors of Graham's Town, Port Elizabeth and King William's Town, Capt. Mills, Dr. White, J. J. Barry, J. Vincent, J. F. Hudson and W. Walter, Esq., and J. B. Curry and R. Trimen, Esq., as Secretaries.

On Tuesday last an interesting case came on in the Supreme Court, Mr. Pietersen of the General Estate and Orphan Court applying for the removal of Messrs. De Villiers and Sneyder from the joint-trusteeship of the insolvent estate of C. P. Brink; and the late gentleman, in turn, making a similar application for the removal of the former. "Voluntaries affidavits were read, resulting in the removal of both the one side and the other. To-morrow a motion will be made for the fresh appointment of a new provisional trustee.

COMPLIMENTARY ADDRESS TO MR. PORTER.

At the sitting of the Court, Mr. Justice Bell addressed Mr. Porter as follows:—

Mr. Porter, we have every reason to anticipate that in the gentleman whom Her Majesty has been pleased to appoint Attorney-General of the colony, you will have a worthy successor in that office, which you have for so many years discharged with so much ability, with so much honour and credit to yourself, and with so much satisfaction to the colony; but we desire to express to you our regret at your resignation of that office, and at what we cannot but think to be a mistaken cause—during years—which induced you to take that step; and we desire at the same time to express our opinion of the mode in which you have discharged the duties of the office, there is no office, perhaps, within the colony to which is attached so great and so direct a power over the subject as that of Attorney-General; but in no instances during the many years for which you have held the office, has it even been impeded to you that you have prostituted its powers for the gratification of private spleen, or for the perpetration of public wrong. The high power of your office have never induced you either, to forget what was due from you to the other branches of your profession. You have always conported yourself with the members of the Bench with deference and respect, as far as was compatible with your independence; and towards the Bar your manner has always been courteous; and to the younger members your courtesy has been mingled with a kind and friendly interest in their professional advancement and prosperity. In conclusion, let me repeat, we shall always remember with pleasure your administration of the offices of Attorney-General, and regret your resignation.

Mr. Porter replied as follows:—It would be very unbecoming in my Lord, if, in reference to the great and wholly unexpected compliment which your Lordships have been pleased to pay to me, were I to say anything more upon this occasion, by way of reply, than that I feel deeply the kindness which your Lordships have shown to me upon this and upon every other occasion; and that it is very gratifying to me to find that, in referring to the office of Attorney-General of the colony, and from the accidental remark which that position conferred upon me at the Bar, I am able to carry with me, amongst other consolations, the satisfaction that I have in some degree at least appeared to your Lordships to merit the encomiums which you have just pronounced.

IN RE JOHANNES GERHARDUS GABRIEL TREURNICHT, OF THE PAARL, AN INSOLVENT.

Upon motion by the Attorney-General, the Court appointed Meck van der Spuy provisional trustee of this insolvent.

MOSSEL BAY, MARCH 17, 1866.—The horse-sickness is making great havoc amongst the farmers' horses in this district, some having only one or two left, while others, when they wish to come to the Bay, have to perform the journey on foot. The stench when travelling in the district is something awful, as farmers never for a moment think of burying their dead horses.—The cold air here is now looking splendid with abundance of water.—The washing away of the Maitland Poort road will for a time put a stop to trade between this and Bedford West.—The Judge is expected here on Sunday evening. The criminal roll in this town is the largest that has ever been since Mossel Bay has been established a magistracy. The most important cases are two of forgery, one of rape, and one of setting fire to Government property, besides several sheep-stealing and other minor cases, of which proceeding a full report will be given in my next.—*George Advertiser.*

IRRIGATION AND RAILWAYS.—At the last meeting of the George Divisional Council, Mr. G. W. B. Wehmeyer gave notice that, at the next meeting, he would move the following two resolutions:—"I. That in the opinion of this Council, the time has arrived that an immediate stop should be put to all railway and trackage in this colony under the sub guarantee and borrowing principle, and constructed under the present system, to benefit a few at the cost of the whole community." That, whilst this Council acknowledges the progress the colony has made during the last ten years, it regrets, however, that the financial state of the colony is not so flourishing as it was ten years ago, and that the imports equal, if not exceed, the exports of the colony; and it further regrets that the present deplorable state of the inhabitants generally renders

it not advisable to sanction any further railway undertakings, except those which might be undertaken by private companies. That to such companies all inducement should be held out to carry into effect the object in view, by granting the right to construct across Government land, and to build stations on it, and a grant from the public treasury in aid of such undertakings, subjecting such lines to the approval of the Governor before the opening thereof for public use. And that those resolutions be embodied in a petition to both Houses of Parliament, praying them to pass an act to carry it into effect, and that the representatives for George be furnished with copies of the resolutions. "2. That, in the opinion of this Council, it is desirable that all encouragement should be given to carry into effect the most beneficial irrigation scheme calculated to benefit the colony at large. The private companies have the right to construct reservoirs at any river on Government land, and cut watercourses across it, to lead water to such places where they may have contracted with the proprietor supply thereof. That the Governor of the colony may, after having consulted the Divisional Council, advance such sums of money from the general revenue as the Divisional Council may recommend to any person who may feel inclined to improve his property by constructing dams for husbanding water, reservoirs for irrigation purposes, &c.; and that such loan be first mortgaged on the property so improved, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, redeemable at seven years from the date of bond, or by three months' previous notice by the Deputy Sheriff would think of offering sheep for sale, and those he had the unpleasant necessity of offering went for almost nothing. In consequence of the heavy losses of stock sustained by many farmers in Camdeboo and the Ruggens sheep are now sure to find a ready market at good prices.—*G. Advertiser.*

THE PAYEE CASE.—A correspondent at Bedford writes as follows:—"This case has been completely and utterly smashed on preliminary examination. Only half of the witnesses for the prosecution were heard when the collapse took place; the rest were never called, and, of course, no one for the defence. There is not a shadow of a charge remaining against Paver in the opinion of all who heard the case. He is on nominal bail, pending reference to Cape Town—but everybody knows what that means." There are very few indeed who will not be glad to find Mr. Paver's fair fame entirely freed from the charge brought against him. And there are very few who will not be equally glad to see Mr. Nightingale removed from Bedford to a place where he may learn experience, without injury to any one but himself. A Tranquillian magistrate would be more suitable to his peculiar talents; although even there a little wisdom and some patience would not be wholly out of place. We observe from the *Courant* that a petition for the removal of this officer is being signed by some farmers of the Bedford district. The *Graaff-Reinet Herald* suggests removal "to some insignificant village in the Western Province." The *Graaff-Reinet Advertiser*, in an article on "The Colonial Magistrates," says,—"The present system of raising young, inexperienced men to the magisterial bench will have to undergo a change before long. It cannot last; its own absurdities will be the death of it." Possibly Mr. Nightingale may find himself elevated to the dignified position of being the cause of magisterial reform, if not to that of a reformer.—*Journal.*

CIVILISATION.—no doubt, has its disadvantages, especially for that ingenious class of individuals whose wits are their only property, and who propose to themselves to realize a comfortable subsistence out of that small estate. Law, and order, and circuit courts, and clear-headed judges, and stern juries, are bad foes to those undisciplined beings who hold the simple creed that the world being an oyster, they have nothing to do but open the oyster in question with the keen knife of their intellect. This, we believe, has been regarded by Boermans generally as a dogma entitled to as much respect as any of the dogmas of our theologians; but, unfortunately, there are heresies in the world as well as in the Church, and a want of faith in hambung is beginning to be a lamentable characteristic of the judges of the land.

Let us take an instance. Only on Wednesday last a Basuto, rejoicing in the *nou de querre* of Nekani, was charged before Mr. Justice Denysen, and a jury of nine good men and true, with theft—yes, theft, committed by means of false pretences, was the harsh name applied to the legitimate exercise of Nekani's craft. It appears, according to his simple statement, that he was called in to minister to the diseased bodies of certain Tamboers. Although he had not graduated in any recognised school of medicine, his ability as a practitioner was acknowledged, and the fact that his patients recovered may, perhaps, be considered some proof of his skill in the art of healing. However this may be, no sooner had he finished the good work for which he had been specially summoned, than he was called upon by his patients, who were suffering from drouth to "make rain." He promised to do his best to meet their wishes, demanding in return for his services, the very moderate remuneration of two black sheep. The sheep were given and slaughtered, and eaten by the learned doctor, in company with the old women of the neighbourhood; and then, with a mask of white clay, and a bone in foot length—which came "from the heavens"—about his neck, the worthy conjuror commenced his incantations. The rain, however, as he plaintively observed, was "hard"—as a matter of fact, it was so hard as to be perfectly inexorable. The sheep were eaten, the rites were duly performed, but the heavens were as brass. Thereupon a faithless generation brought about the apprehension of Nekani, a hard hearted jury convicted him, and a sceptical judge sentenced him to five years hard labour.

And, in the face of this, the respectable Holloway still pays £30,000 a year for advertising, keeps his carriage, and maintains a large establishment! The "art of putting things" was the subject of one of the best essays of one of the best essayists of our time. He maintained that anyone might say anything, provided always that he was careful how he said it. There is obviously also an "art of doing things"; You may swindle the public—on the *minutiae* of adventure!—to any extent you please in a certain way; but beware how you take sheep for the purpose of making rain, or you may be deprived for five years of the congenital delights of white clay and long bones.

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UITENHAGE.—SHEEP STEALING IN THE TOWNS.—A daring theft was perpetrated at the kral of Mearns. Hendricks & Lucas, butchers, John Street, on Friday night when two fat hamels were slaughtered in the kral and carried off. Next morning Constable Renburg was informed of the robbery and at once commenced an investigation. In a hut at the Kaba he found the meat of two fat hamels and a woman gave him such information as led to the apprehension of a hottentot and a half caste named respectively Klaas Hooy and Hendrik Africander, in whose possession the meat was found. They were made to carry the stolen meat up to the Court, and have since been committed for trial.—*Uitenhage Times.*

NATAL.—By the Union Company's steamer *Anglia*, which arrived there yesterday 22nd, we have dates to the 15th instant.

The elections for the Legislative Council were nearly over, and were expected to result in the return of the majority of the former members.

Great dissatisfaction is expressed with the way in which the office of Lieutenant-Governor is filled. For fifteen months now the duties have not been efficiently performed, and the Mercury talks of reducing the salary to its former amount.

Diminished revenue is found to call for retrenchment.

At the late election for a new Mayor of D'Urban a Mr. Tzack (who seems to have an itching for greatness), was elected by his own casting vote, amid the cheer and laughter of a large number of ratepayers who were in the Council chamber.

The report of the possible discontinuance of the Diamond line of steamers has caused some uneasiness,

the re-establishment of the Union Company's monopoly being "dreaded."

The question of Church property was to come before the Supreme Court last week, the bishop applying for the transfer of property in the colony, held in trust by the Bishop of Cape Town for church purposes.

A most horrible murder has been committed on the mission station at the Pongolo station. In consequence of the death of a Kafir child, the mother accused four other Kafirs to assist her in the murder, which was accomplished by four holding the victim down, while the fifth cut the unfortunate fellow's throat with an assegai, and after the throat was cut passed the assegai through the incision in the windpipe down into the body, and then buried the corpse in order to conceal it. The murderer was discovered by a missionary overhauling the Kafirs talk about it while walking in the cattle kral. One of the scoundrels in custody, the others fled to the Zulus for protection.

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I will conclude my epistle by informing you that

the *Pigalle* has not yet been abandoned in France, and that meetings still take place for the most frivolous and most odious pretences.

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At 11 o'clock in the forenoon,
for the purpose of receiving from the Directors a Report
of the affairs of the Chamber to the 31st instant; for
electing two Directors in the room of the Hon'ble F. E.
de ROUAIX, Esq., and H. M. ANDRAZIN, Esq., who
retire but are eligible for re-election; and also for the
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