

Zuid-Afrikaansche Associatie.

DE VERKOOPING

DER

Twee Cottages en Grond

Te Wynberg,

Behoerende aan den heer JOHN MARSHFIELD,  
UITGESTELD uitvoerig van den ongunstigen  
staat van het weder, sal nu stellig plaats vinden,  
op de plaat,

OP HEDEN,

(DONDERDAG), DEN 5 JULY, DES MORGENS,

Ten 11 ure,

Met Liberale Bonus:

A. DENYSSEN, Sec., Z. A. Associatie.  
De heer J. A. Bam, Afslager.

N.B. Voor byzonderheden, zie Mercantile Adver-

siere, der 20ste Juny.

Z. A. ASSOCIATIE.

Verkooping van Grond,

AAN WYNBERG.

In den Boedel van ROBERT COOPER.

De Directeuren van de Zuid-Afrikaansche Associatie, als Directeuren in den bovenmelden Boedel, zullen later verkoopen, op de Plaat

OP MAANDAG,

DEN 9 JULY AANST., TE 11 URE A.M.

Het restant van het Eigendom in Erfpachtland met de Gebouwen daarop, gelegen te Wynberg, vergaard na wylen den Heer R. COOPER, groot te zamen 51 kwaadst roeden en 14 dito voeten.

De Kaart kan worden ingewiesen en verder byzonderheden worden vernomen, op het kantoor der Associatie.

A. DENYSSEN, Sec.

Kaapstad, Kerkplein,

27 Juny, 1866.

Bureau van den Baljuw.

Kaapstad, den 28 Juny 1866.

In Executie van Gewyden van het Oostelyke Distrikts hof, dat de volgende Verkooping plaats hebben, namely:

AFDELING PORT ELIZABETH.

DE KONINGIN versus THOMAS HOLDSTOCK

Oprydag, den 13 July, 1866, ten 10 ure voor-middage, aan het Woonhuis van Gedag's, Walmerweg, te Port Elizabeth, van Huuswaar, Aardwerk, Keukengedragch, een aantal flischen Rum, Geeser, Brandewyn, Wyn en Bier, almede op fust; vender Tabak, Varkens, Zadel en Toom, Kruiswagen, edige Vatuw, enz.

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Gird's Hotel

WORDT nu voortgezet door den Ondergeteekenden. Bezoekers zullen alle gemak en gerg aan bovengemeld Establisement genieten.

J. A. du TOIT.

Paarl, 10 Mei, 1866.

D'Urban Weg Statie.

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N. Een goede Kar en Paarden, syn altoos in het Dorp D'Urban te huur te bekommen op de kortste kentingering.

J. MURPHY, Postkontrakteur:

D'Urban, 3 July 1866.

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of

LONGZIEKTE,

RUNDERPEST EN PAARDENZIEKTEN.

De heer J. GIBB verzoekt de Landbouwende Bevolking te berichten, dat hy een Geneesmiddel ter bovengemelde ziekten heeft ontdekt. Getuigenissen omtrent de krachtigheid van het Genees middel zyn te zien te No. 120, Langestraat, Kaapstad.

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Onderwys.

EEN Jonge Dame, gewoon aan het geven van

Onderwys, en die col. Muzyk en Hollandach vertaalt, verlangt eenne betrekking als Engelsche Gouverante in een Hollandse familia in den ontrek van Koepberg of Tygerberg. De beste getuigen schriften kunnen gelevere worden. Voor byzonder heden adres aan dit Kantoor.

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EN

VOOGDIJ MAATSCHAPPY

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING

VAN

KOSTBAAR VASTGOED,

IN HET DORP MALMESBURY.

In den Insolventen Boedel van Jacob Gryffenberg.

De Ondergeteekende, als Curatoren in den opgemelden Boedel, zullen publiek doen verkoopen,

Op Maandag, 9 July aanst.,

Het ERF en WOONHUIS door den Insolvent bewoond.

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H. D. J. DU TOIT, } Curatoren.

De Heer A. H. Moorrees, Afslager.

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VOOGDIJ MAATSCHAPPY

VERKOOPING VAN

ERVEN GRONDS.

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De Ondergeteekende, in zijne capaciteit als Eenige Curator in den Insolventen Boedel van Johs. GERH. LOMBAARD DALY, zal

Op Maandag, 9 July aanst.,

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2 ERVEN, gelegen aan den Noorder ingang van het Dorp, naast aan de woning van den Ondergeteekende.

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**Publieke Verkooping**  
VAN  
**Vatwerk, enz., enz.**  
**TE GROENBERG.**

DE Ondergetekende, gelast door den Heer M. M. du Toit, sal op Woensdag, den 11den July aanstaande, 's morgens ten 10 ure precies, publiek verkopen, op den Plaats JAKALS VALLEI, behorende aan den Heer J. F. MALAN, D.G.n., de volgende LOSSE GOEDEREN, bestaande in:

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5 Knijpers  
2 Leggers  
1 Brandwijn Kiel en Koelvat Compleet  
Trap en Onder Blijen  
Kajutenhouten Trechter  
1 Kooporen Kraan, en Verscheidene andere Losse Goederen.  
P. J. PENTZ, J.F.zn., Afslager.  
Wellington, 3 Juilij, 1866.

PAARLSCHE

**Executeurs Kamer.**

VERKOOPING VAN

**VASTE & LOSSE GOEDEREN,**  
TE KLEIN DRAKENSTEIN,  
... DELAING DE PAARL.

In den Insolventen Boedel van JOZUA PETRUS MALAN, Pzn.

ZULLEN worden verkocht op de Plaats zelve, op Bonderdag, 19den July,

1. Des Insolventen walbekende en vruchtbare Plaats, gelegen te Klein Drakenstein, gelegen te de Plaatsen "LANGUEDOC" en "MINE" beplant met ontrant 29,000 Wynaard stekken, en eens verscheidenheid vruchtbomen, en volop voorsoep van een sterke Stroom LOOPENDE WATER.

2. DE LOSSE GOEDEREN, bestaande uit de geverschidenheit HUISRAAD en BOERDERY GEREEDSCHAP, benewen 1 Paard, 1 Vark, enz.

Bonus zal gegeven worden.

M. VAN DER SPUY, Hz., enige Curator.  
W. P. Bank Gebouwen,  
Paarl, 2 July 1866.

De VILLIERS, MARAIS & Co., Afslagers.

Op bovengenoemde Verkooping zullen worden verkocht, voor rekening van den Insolventen Boedel van GEORGE SEBASTIAAN VOLKAART, van Ceres. Ken extra Wagen, 1 Kar, 13 Goedgedresserde Rij, en Trek Paarden, 1 span Tuigen voor 10 Paarden, 2 Ploegen, benewen enige artikelen HUISRAAD. M. VAN DER SPUY Hz., enige Curator.

**Publieke Verkooping**

VAN KOSTBARE  
**VASTE EN LOSSE GOEDEREN,**  
TE GROENBERG.

In den Insolventen Boedel van DANIEL JOHANNES MALAN, J. Jr., van Eikenboom.

DE Curatoren in bovengenoemde Insolventen Boedel, zullen op Bonderdag, den 19 July,

's Morgens ten 10 Ure precies, publiek doen verkopen,

Zekere Plaats genaamd EIKENBOOM, gelegen te Groenbergh, omtrent 2 ure rydens van het Dorp Wellington, bebouwd met een hecht en stevig WOONHUIS, en verscheiden andere Buitengebouwen, welke allen in den besten staat van reparatie zyn, groot 575 morgen. Zy is bekend als den beste ZAAIPLAATSEN in den district, algehele geschikt tot het stankweken van een WYNGAARD, hebbedoodt by uitstek VEEWEIDE en volop voorsoep van WATER uit groote DAMMEN, en uit de Compagnies Riviere en thans Bezuidt met 15 madden GRAAN.

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VERDER:

De gewone HUISRAAD, almele 6 Eels en wat verder op den dag der verkooping zal worden voorgebracht.

C. J. C. GIE, Gez., P. J. PENTZ, J.F.zn., Curatoren. Wellington, 3 July, 1866.

P. J. PENTZ, J.F.zn., Afslager.

800 Extra vette Kaapsche Hamels 300 Do. do. Merino do. 100 Do. do. Kapater Bokken

OP MORGEN, den 6 Jan Julij, zal opgemeld getal extra vette Schapen en Bokken, publiek worden verkocht, te Klapmuts Station. J. C. W. DE VILLIERS.

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OP MAANDAG, den 9den Julij, zal opgemeld getal uitmuntende Schapen publiek worden verkocht, te Klapmuts Station. Dize vendutie is niet doorgaan zoo als vroeger geadverteerd, uithoudende van het ongunstig weder.

J. F. PEPLER.

De VILLIERS, MARAIS & Co., Vendu Afslagers.

1050 Extra Vette Merino Hamels 120 Do. do. Kapater Bokken.

DE Ondergetekende zal op DONDERDAG, 12den July eerst, aan Klapmuts Rivier Statie, per publieke vendutie laten verkopen, bovengemeld getal extra vette Hamels en Kapater Bokken, die seker present zullen zyn.

I. HARRIS.

Paarl, 25 Juny, 1866.

De VILLIERS & HAUT, Vendu Afslagers.

35 Extra Vette Slagt Ossen

ZULLEN op MORGEN den 6dzer, aan de Paarlsche Stokey per Publieke Vendutie worden verkocht, en alleen soever present zyn.

A. VAN NIEROP, A.

Paarl, 5 July, 1866.

De VILLIERS & HAUT, Vendu Afslagers.

**MUTUELE**

**Levens Verzekering Maatschappy.**

RAPPORT van de DIRECTEUREN van de MUTUELE LEVENS VERZEKERING MAATSCHAPPY van de KAAP DE GOEDE HOOP, op de EEN-EN-TWINTIGSTE JAARLYKSCHÉ ALGEMEENE VERGADERING van LEDEN.

DE DIRECTEUREN VAN DE MUTUELE LEVENS VERZEKERING MAATSCHAPPY hebben als gewoonlyk het genoegen aan de Leden een gunstig Rapport van den voorgang der Maatschappy gedurende de laaste Twaalf Maanden over te leggen.

De Netto Balans is inderdaad iets minder dan die van vorige Jaren. Maar het zal uit de Rekeningen blyken dat die Balans verminderd is door de volgende buitengewone oorzaken:

1ste. Eene ongewone grote verhouding van Kontante Betalingen aan de Leden by de laatste Drie-Jaarlyksche Verdelingen van Winsten.

2de. Het afbreken van het verschil tuschen de kosten en de opbrengst van het Eigendom in St. Georgestraat.

3de. De betaling van Buitengewone Toelagen op de laaste Jaarlyksche Algemeene Vergadering gestemd.

4de. Een Verlies van £107 19s. 7d. op een Schepenkennis van S. G. CRUYWAGEN.

Een gelijk bedrag als dat op de laaste Jaarlyksche Vergadering gestemd wordt aanbevolen.

De Directeuren mogen over het geheel de Leden werkelyk geluk wenschen met den bestindigen bloei en voorspoed van de Instelling, hetgeen op te maken is uit het verminderd getal Applicanten voor Assurantie.

De Directeuren betreuren het, den dood te moeten aankondigen van den Heer HORAK, den Rekenmeester Bookhouder, een zeer bekwaam en yverig Ambtenaar der Maatschappy, en iemand die met de instelling sedert hare oprichting verbonden was.

160 Polissen zyn gedurende het afgeloopen Jaar uitgereikt, verzekerende de Som van £89,900, de Verzekerde Premie waarvan £2,493 19s. 6d. bedroegen.

Een gelijk bedrag als dat op de laaste Jaarlyksche Vergadering gestemd wordt aanbevolen.

Deze Vergadering zal Drie Directeuren in de plaats van de Heeren BELL, HULL en MYBURGH hebben te kiezen; en twee Auditoren in de plaats van de Heeren HERMAN en HOFMEYR, allen welke herkiesbaar zyn.

CHARLES BELL, Voorzitter.  
Kantoor van de Mutuele Levens Verzekering Maatschappy,  
Kaapstad, 2 July, 1866.

**Mutuele Levens Verzekering Maatschappy.**

**WINST EN VERLIES.**

Directeuren en Auditoren—Bedrag toegekend op de laaste Algemeene Vergadering.

John Fairbairn—Bedrag van Jaarlyksche Toelaag ... 200 0 0

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WINST EN VERLIES—de volgende Sterfgevalen hebben gedurende dit jaar plaats gevonden:

No. 2331—G. Rynhoudt ... 300 0 0

982—P. J. A. Borchers ... 250 0 0

Winsten ... 45 0 0

Prospectieve Byvoegingen ... 53 2 9

Min Licenties ... 59 2 9

1158—J. H. D. Louw ... 690 12 9

Winsten ... 111 16 10

1163—B. C. Schoneveld ... 611 16 10

Winsten ... 15 0 0

Prospectieve Byvoegingen ... 50 4 3

278—Elk £400—H. Calderwood ... 565 4 3

398—Dito ... 930 17 3

881—J. N. Thom ... 573 14 6

2105—H. F. Aschen ... 513 15 0

11—R. A. Campion ... 1000 0 0

Winsten ... 303 18 10

Prospectieve Byvoegingen ... 117 7 2

131C—John Becker ... 1421 6 0

Winsten ... 41 5 0

151—H. Richter ... 541 5 0

Winsten ... 102 2 10

993—J. Bashforth ... 602 2 10

Prospectieve Byvoegingen ... 29 0 0

1330—Dito ... 100 0 0

Winsten ... 9 15 0

Prospectieve Byvoegingen ... 3 0 6

124—Thomas Sinclair ... 335 4 6

Winsten ... 338 3 0

Prospectieve Byvoegingen ... 23 0 11

513—Dito ... 500 0 0

Winsten ... 270 6 11

Prospectieve Byvoegingen ... 21 3 8

1795—R. Turnbull ... 1652 14 6

Winsten ... 200 0 0

254—Joh. de Smidt ... 1013 12 3

Winsten ... 82 17 5

1869—John Taylor ... 3096 9 8

Winsten ... 100 0 0

1404—K. H. Vinton ... 6 6

Winsten ... 16 6 8

Prospectieve Byvoegingen ... 610 7 1

1675—J. R. Laing ... 530 8 11

Winsten ... 16 5 0

Prospectieve Byvoegingen ... 14 3 11

208—W. Kelly ... 857 14 4

225—Dito ... 200 0 0

319—Dito ... 100 0 0

Winsten ... 334 15 3

Prospectieve Byvoegingen ... 22 19 1

616—J. A. T. Horak ... 857 14 4

Winsten ... 400 0 0

Prospectieve Byvoegingen ... 65 8 7

# THE Suid Afrikaan.

Cape Town, July 5, 1866.

## RESPONSIBILITY PROSPECTS.

The election for the Western Province, or rather for the County districts resulted, as our readers are aware, in an utter defeat of those who are wedded to responsible, or party Government. The town election, which took place on Monday, has riveted the conviction, that the capital at least fully sympathises with the provinces in its belief, that, however objectionable our present mode of Government may be, it is better to growl and bear with it, than rush blindfoldedly into a change, the consequences of which we cannot anticipate, but which, if we once commit ourselves to, we should not be able easily to get rid of. It may be, that in the case of the election of Mr. Kotze, the Responsible may, as they did in the case of Mr. Hare, claim for themselves a victory; as they seem to belong to that class of people that have no very distinct appreciation of "when they are beaten." Still the fact is patent enough, that the conservative, or Anti-Responsible party have carried the day in the Metropolis, as well as in the country, and it will require all the wisdom of Solomon, and somewhat more, to persuade us after this, that the Western Province has pronounced itself ripe and ready for Responsible Government.

For our part, we look upon the election of Mr. Kotze, as quite decisive on the point. There was in his case no tampering with the "free and independent Electors."—There were no electioneering agents and touts employed. There were no hogsheads of beer on which to regale the "scum" and thereby secure their votes. It was by the spontaneous voice of the capital,—except, perhaps that now sadly crestfallen portion of it which still adheres to its first love—that Mr. Kotze became the Representative of Cape Town. It is true the Responsible party mustered in strong force at the nomination, but like all their other movements lately, such muster damaged, more than strengthened their cause. They had doubtless a painful sentiment of their own decadence, and therefore thought it more prudent to let the current have its course, than to exhibit their own weakness in impotent efforts to stem it. They did wisely. Any other course would, to a dead certainty, have been fraught with disaster. We are therefore fully warranted in saying, that public opinion is unmistakably averse to the introduction of Responsible Government, at least for the present.

Few speeches were delivered on the occasion of the Election. Mr. Fairbridge's was characteristic, although perhaps not in the best taste. Mr. Solomon endeavoured to vindicate his *Adulterates*, although with more temper, and consequently with less vigour than usually enters into his oratorical displays. Mr. Molteno was denounced as a sinner. He was, and is, and will be, until circumstances alter the relative positions of the two, the friend and ally of Mr. Solomon, and consequently Mr. S. undertook his apothecary. He succeeded in his efforts to let the Coffeless, rice-less, sugar-less members of our body politic say. They perhaps do not generally understand, or at least many of them do not understand, why they are so stinkled in their simple indulgences; but an *ad valorem* duty of twenty five per cent on articles that were already taxed as high as taxation could well go, may help them to an explanation; and for this they have principally to thank Mr. Solomon's sanctified sinner.

Mr. Kotze's speech was a highly finished and elaborate one, such as any gentleman might be well proud of. Of course the opposite party, whose late dolges and manoeuvrings he so most mercilessly exposed, will form a very different opinion of it. The Cape Town public, however, and the Western Province generally, endorse every sentiment contained in it, and we are very much mistaken if our Eastern friends do not entertain the same opinion. Getting, as we are, quite tired of the predominating influence and do-nothing, ruling dictation of a political party that has so often, and so dangerously misled us, we trust, in future, that the current of our Parliament will run more smoothly than it has hitherto done. That Eastern and Western members will cease to remember their former quarrel, and apply themselves to the proper business of Legislation. And that, accordingly, the Parliament of 1866 may be productive of results which will be not only fully appreciated but sensibly felt by the Colonists generally.

**APPOINTMENTS.**—A. English, Esq., as justice of the peace for the districts of Humansdorp, Uitenhage, George and Port Elizabeth; Mr. H. T. Cole, as postmaster at Graham's Town, vice F. H. Cole; Mr. W. J. Burger, Esq., as postmaster at Doornpoort, ward Achter op Steenberg, division of Graaff Reinet.

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## REPRESENTATION OF CAPE TOWN.

### NOMINATION AND RETURN OF P. J. KOTZE, ESQ.

On Monday morning, the Civil Commissioner attended in the Resident Magistrate's Court-room, for the purpose of receiving the nominations of candidates to fill the seat in the House of Assembly vacated by the late J. A. H. Wicht, Esq. The court-room is not large, but it was tightly packed with voters, who numbered probably about 150.

The Civil Commissioner having taken the chair directed the attention of the meeting to the proclamation which had been issued appointing the time and place for holding the court, and called upon gentlemen who intended to propose candidates to, we should not be able easily to get rid of. It may be, that in the case of the election of Mr. Kotze, the Responsible may, as they did in the case of Mr. Hare, claim for themselves a victory; as they seem to belong to that class of people that have no very distinct appreciation of "when they are beaten."

Still the fact is patent enough, that the conservative, or Anti-Responsible party have carried the day in the Metropolis, as well as in the country, and it will require all the wisdom of Solomon, and somewhat more, to persuade us after this, that the Western Province has pronounced itself ripe and ready for Responsible Government.

For our part, we look upon the election of Mr. Kotze, as quite decisive on the point. There was in his case no tampering with the "free and independent Electors."—There were no electioneering agents and touts employed. There were no hogsheads of beer on which to regale the "scum" and thereby secure their votes. It was by the spontaneous voice of the capital,—except, perhaps that now sadly crestfallen portion of it which still adheres to its first love—that Mr. Kotze became the Representative of Cape Town. It is true the Responsible party mustered in strong force at the nomination, but like all their other movements lately, such muster damaged, more than strengthened their cause. They had doubtless a painful sentiment of their own decadence, and therefore thought it more prudent to let the current have its course, than to exhibit their own weakness in impotent efforts to stem it. They did wisely. Any other course would, to a dead certainty, have been fraught with disaster. We are therefore fully warranted in saying, that public opinion is unmistakably averse to the introduction of Responsible Government, at least for the present.

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A feeling, he was sorry to say not of the best sort, had been recently made apparent on the part of the Responsible Government party. It had been said the opponents of Responsible Government consisted of an anti-colonial party. According to the views of the Responsible Government party, the electors had, in calling upon him to stand, selected an anti-colonial man to represent them in Parliament. But they would allow him to ask whether he was an anti-colonial man because he had been born in the Colony. Was he an anti-colonial because he was born in the Colony, everything else being equal? (cheers.)

He was a native of the Colony, and could sit under his own vine and fig-tree. (cheers.) Was he anti-colonial because his children had a similar prospect before them? Was he anti-colonial because he owned the Colony? Was he anti-colonial because he possessed, and was he anti-colonial because he was prepared to sacrifice his health or even his life, for the good of the Colony rather than see it come to ruin? Were he anti-colonial he should not have been called upon to address that meeting for he would not have been allowed to occupy the position he now held. If he were anti-colonial, instead of meriting their respect and confidence, he would not have filled his present position (cheers). He trusted, however, ere long to see a better feeling displayed between Responsible and Anti-Responsibles. As regards himself, he had no doubt but that the Responsible had a sincere desire to improve the present form of government, because they sincerely believe the changes they wish to introduce would be a boon to the Colony. But they must also allow him, as an Anti-responsible, to say he had not been unmindful of the master. He had again again and applied himself to this important question, and saw no reason to alter his previous opinion. He admitted that the British constitution was the best form of government for any country, and that he would wish hereafter to set it introduced here; but he could not help but feel that the Colony company itself had a greater interest in the independence and autonomy of the Colony than in the independence of Great Britain. In the colony both the legislative bodies were composed of people of the same position and station of life; having the same views and interests, and with nothing to prevent them from forming a faction. In Great Britain the legislative body was in the hands of the nobility, a second body being chosen to represent the people. Each was intended to act as a check upon the other, and both upon the royal authority. Talking of the institutions in a country like this, and of the introduction of Responsible Government, when the members received one shilling a mile for their travelling expenses, and £5 for their fifty days' attendance for that port. (This is probably the *Duveland* which, during the gale, broke from her moorings and has not since been heard of.)

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A private telegram was received in town on Friday last, announcing that one of Green's ships—the *Agueda*, of 1,630 ton, from Bombay, homeward bound, had put in to East London in a disabled state, and with several feet of water in her hold. —*E. P. Herald.*

**THE LATE GALES.—MORE SHIPPING DISASTERS.**—Since our last issue several other vessels have arrived in port more or less disabled, and which from their appearance bear ample testimony to the fury of the recent gales. —*P. E. Telegraph.*

**KING WILLIAMS TOWN.**—During the heavy gale on Tuesday, the roof of an outbuilding on the premises of Mr. Robertson, near the cricket-ground, was carried away with the wind. On the same day a building belonging to the mule-cart department was also unrooted. At Brakfontein Vlei, a chimney of the hotel was blown down, causing considerable damage to the iron roof. At the same time the roof of a house near the Keiskampan was lifted, and a bullock wagon carried along with the current for some distance. The telegraph wire which spans the mouth of the Buffalo has been snapped. —*Ibid.*

**QUEEN'S TOWN.**—The weather during the past few days, has been very pleasant, although cold. Strong winds prevail nightly; but the long threatened snow has not yet made its appearance. —Commandant Webster, late of the Free State Volunteers, has arrived in Queen's Town. He appears to be in excellent health and spirits, and not at all affected by his camp experience. He is of opinion that every one, not merely members of Responsible Government, will be induced to support the new constitution when it is introduced. Therefore he has a couple of other gigs, lovely scenes collected with few signatures. In the mean time he can, if you desire it, obtain two or three handsome female signatures. The list includes: —

Yours is the most pleasing to me, as it is read everywhere by "honest farmers."

My name is Old Kins, a droll I subscribe,

J. N. L. REDELINGHOUYS, Sr., Field-craft,

To the hon'ble gentleman constituting the members of the Parliament of the Cape of Good Hope.

Hon'ble Gentlemen.—The Undersigned, married

wife of a agriculturist, whose signature is hereto

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THE SALE OF  
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TWO

### Cottages and Ground

AT WYNBERG,  
WHICH was postponed on account of the unfavorable state of the Weather, will now positively take place, on the Spot,  
THIS DAY, Thursday, 5th July.

AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M.,  
**WITH LIBERAL BONUS.**

A. DENYSSEN.  
Secretary, S. A. Association.

**Mr. J. A. Bam, Auctioneer.**  
For Particulars, see Mercantile Advertiser  
of the 20th June.

## S. A. ASSOCIATION.

SALE OF

### G R O U N D AT WYNBERG.

In the Estate of the late Mr. ROBERT COOPER.

THE Directors of the South African Association, as the Executors of the aforesaid Estate, will cause to be sold, on the Spot,

### ON MONDAY

The 9th July next,

AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M.,

The remainder of the Freehold and Quitrent LAND, with the Buildings thereon, situated at Wynberg, granted to the late Mr. R. COOPER, making tog ther an area of 51 Square Rods, and 14 dito Feet.

The Diagram may be seen, and further Particulars ascertained, at the Office of the Association.

A. DENYSSEN, Secretary.

Cape Town, Church-square,  
27th June, 1866.

### Cape Commercial Bank.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

#### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

IN PURSUANCE of the 24th and 26th Sections of the Deed of Settlement, notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting will be held at the Bankinghouse, No. 39, Adderley-street, on

### Saturday, 7th July next,

AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, for submitting to the Shareholders the Statement of the affairs of the Bank and the Report of the Directors, to declare the amount of Dividend, and to elect three Directors in the room of J. J. HOFMEYR, Esq., R. C. LOOT, Esq., D. A. de VILLIERS, Esq., who retire, in pursuance of the 24th Section of the Trust Deed, and are releasable.

For the purpose of electing Directors to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of the above-mentioned Directors, the names of Candidates to be proposed at the Meeting are to be notified to the Directors, in writing, on or before the 15th June, inst.

By Order of the Board,  
TOBIAS MOSTERT, Cashier.  
Cape Commercial Bank, Cape Town,  
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### MALMESBURY Agricultural & Commercial Bank.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.  
IN PURSUANCE of the 24th, 26th & 46th Sections of the Deed of Settlement, notice is hereby given, that the Fourth Annual General Meeting will be held at the Bank premises on

### MONDAY, 16TH JULY 1866, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

For submitting to the Shareholders the Statement of the affairs of the Bank and the Report of the Directors, to declare the amount of Dividend and to elect three Directors in the room of Messrs. H. D. J. du Toit, P. J. ACKERMAN and F. L. SIEBRITS, who retire by ballot in pursuance of the 24th Section of the Trust Deed, but are eligible to be re-elected. For the purpose of electing Directors to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of the above-mentioned Directors, the names of Candidates to be proposed at the meeting, are to be notified to the Directors, in writing, by two proprietors qualified to vote, on or before the 18th instant.

No Shares in the above Bank will be transferred from the 20th instant to the 16th July next.

From and after the 1st July next alphabetical lists of the Proprietors, with the number of Shares and Votes, will be obtainable by the Shareholders, at the Office of the Bank, and at the Zuid-Afrikaan Printing office, Wale-street, Cape Town.

By order of the Board of Directors  
J. W. MOORREES, Cashier.  
Malmesbury Apl. & Coml. Bank  
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WITH reference to the preceding Advertisement, notice is hereby given that H. D. J. du Toit, Esq.  
F. L. SIEBRITS Esq.  
D. J. ACKERMAN, Esq.  
M. SMUTS JUN., Esq.  
J. G. L. COESEN, Esq.

have been duly put in nomination to fill the vacancies in the Direction of the Bank.

By order of the Board of Directors  
J. W. MOORREES, Cashier.  
Malmesbury Apl. & Coml. Bank  
June 19th, 1866.

## MUTUAL Life Assurance Society.

REPORT of the Directors of the Mutual Life Assurance Society of the Cape of Good Hope, to the Twenty-first Annual General Meeting of Members.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY have, as usual, the satisfaction of presenting to the Members a favourable Report of the Society's progress during the past Twelve Months.

The Net Balance is indeed somewhat less than that of former years. But it will be seen by the Accounts that this balance has been reduced from the following extraordinary causes.

1st. An unusually large proportion of Cash Payments to Members on the last Triennial Division of Profits.

2nd. The deduction of the Difference between the Cost and the Proceeds of the Property in St. George's-street.

3rd. The Payment of Special Grants made at the last Annual General Meeting.

4th. A Loss of £107 19s. 7d. on a Mortgage Bond of J. J. CRUWAGEN.

This last item is the first loss which has been sustained in investments since the establishment of the Society in 1845.

On the whole the Directors may confidently congratulate the Members upon the steady growth and prosperity of the Institution, as evinced by the increasing number of Applicants for Insurance.

The Directors regret to have to announce the decease of Mr. HORAK, the Accountant and Bookkeeper, a most able and efficient Officer of the Society, and one who has been connected with it since its establishment.

160 Policies have been issued during the past Year, assuring the Sum of £89,900; the Assured Premiums on which amounted to £2,493 19s. 6d.

It is recommended that a similar amount to that voted at the last Annual Meeting be set aside as a remuneration for Directors and Auditors.

It will devolve on this Meeting to elect Three Directors in the room of Messrs. BELL, HULL, and MYBURGH; and Two Auditors in the room of Messrs. HEAMAN and HOFMEYR, all of whom are eligible for re-election.

CHARLES BELL, Chairman.

Office of the Mutual Life Assurance Society,

Cape Town, 2nd July, 1866.

### Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the Mutual Life Assurance Society, Cape Town, on the 2nd July, 1866.

Proposed by Mr. LOTZ, seconded by Mr. PHILIP: "That Mr. CHARLES BELL do take the Chair."—Carried unanimously.

Advertisement calling the Meeting, Report of Directors, and Statement read.

Moved by the Hon'ble J. H. WICHT, seconded by Mr. J. A. TRUTER: "That the Report now read be adopted, entered on the Minutes, and published."—Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. THOS WILSON, seconded by Mr. J. T. KOLLER: "That the retiring Directors be re-elected."—Carried by majority.

Mr. H. PIERS demanded a Ballot.

Moved by Mr. SMITHERS, seconded by Mr. STEYTLER: That the retiring Auditors be re-elected.—Carried by majority. Ballot demanded.

On the motion of Mr. STEYTLER, seconded by Mr. ARDEBNE: "It was resolved that the Ballot be open till 5 o'clock and that Messrs. H. DE JONGH and P. G. VAN BYL be appointed Scrutineers."

Moved by Mr. J. A. ROOS, seconded by Mr. D. TENNANT: "That, as an acknowledgment of the long, faithful, and efficient services of the late Mr. HORAK, as Accountant and Bookkeeper of this Society, a gratuity equal to one Year's Salary be voted to his six Orphans."—Carried, unanimously.

And further, in explanation on the motion of Mr. D. TENNANT, it was proposed: "That the payment be made to Mr. J. A. TRUTER, the Guardian of the Orphans, to be applied for the benefit of the Children, disposable by him as their maintenance and education seem to require."—Carried, unanimously.

The Chairman read a letter from Mr. BARRY MUNNICK, received after the opening of the Meeting, on the subject of his lapsed Policy.

Mr. LOTZ moved, and Mr. RICHTER seconded: "That one-third of the accumulated Profits of the former be added to the existing Policy," which on being put to the Meeting, was lost.

Mr. J. A. TRUTER moved, and Mr. JOHN BARRY seconded: "That the thanks of the Meeting are due to the Directors, Auditors, Agents, Medical and other Officers of the Institution, for their services during the past year."—Carried unanimously.

The Chairman declared the Meeting adjourned to 5 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Scrutineers, and declaring the Directors and Auditors elected.—Adjourned accordingly.

At 5 o'clock the Chairman resumed the Chair, and read the following Report:—

"We the Undersigned, Scrutineers, certify that we have examined the Votes and declare the following as the result of the Ballot:

#### AS DIRECTORS.

E. HULL	... ... ...	736 Votes.
C. BELL	... ... ...	730 "
G. MYBURGH	... ... ...	727 "
H. PIERS	... ... ...	138 "

#### AS AUDITORS.

J. P. HERMAN	... ... ...	810 "
S. V. HOFMEYR	... ... ...	675 "
J. H. HECKROOT	... ... ...	380 "
(Signed)	H. C. DE JONGH,	P. G. VAN DER BYL,

Upon which Messrs. HULL, BELL and MYBURGH were declared duly re-elected as Directors, and Messrs. HERMAN and HOFMEYR as Auditors.

The thanks of the Meeting were voted to the Chairman.

CHARLES BELL, Chairman.

### Pleuro Pneumonia, OR LUNG SICKNESS, Rinderpest and Horse Sickn ess.

M. J. GRASSI begs to inform the Agricultural Population, that he has discovered a Remedy for the above diseases. Testimonials of the efficacy of the Remedy can be seen at 120, LONG-STREET, Cape Town.

#### High Sheriff's Office.

Cape Town, 29th June, 1866.

Execution of the Judgment of the Eastern Districts Court, the following Suits will take place, viz:—

Division of Port Elizabeth.

THE QUEEN vs. THOMAS HOLDSTOCK. On Friday, the 13th July, 1866, at 10 o'clock a.m., at Defendant's Residence, Walmer Road, Port Elizabeth, Household Furniture, Crockery, Kitchen Utensils, a number of Bottles of Rum, Gin, Brandy, Wine, Beer, also in bulk, Tobacco, Pigs, Saddle and Bridle, Wheelbarrow, empty Casks, &c. &c.

PERCY VIGORS, High Sheriff.

### PAARL.

WILL in future be carried on by the Undersigned. Visitors will meet with every COMFORT and ACCOMMODATION at the above establishment.

J. A. du TOIT.

Paarl, 10th May, 1866.

Da VILLIERS & HAUFF, Vendu-Adms.

1050 Fat Merino Wethers

120 do do Wether Goats

THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on THURSDAY, the 12th July next, at Klapmuts Station, the above number of fat wether Sheep and Goats, fully equal to the First Troop.

J. G. HORAK, Jun.

Fauresmith, 11 June, 1866.

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J. HARRIS.

Paarl, June 25th, 1866.

Da VILLIERS & HAUFF, Auctioneers.

## MUTUAL

### Life Assurance Society.

## TULBAGH.

### BERGMANS' HOTEL

WILL be removed on the 1st of June to the entrance to the Village, right opposite the residence of Mr. L. VAN DER BYL.

THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

### Trust and Assurance Company

No. 41, Heerengracht, Cape Town

ESTABLISHED 1840.

And subsequently sanctioned by Ordinance of the Governor and Legislative Council.

**IN 900 SHARES OF £25 EACH.**

CAPITAL, £22,500.

For the Insurance of Movable and Immovable Property from Fire, and the Administration of Estates.

DIRECTORS:

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W. Hiddings, Esq. Vice-Chairman,  
P. Andell, Esq.  
P. F. Rutherford, Esq.  
The Hon. E. Lauder, Esq.  
Auditors:—John Ross and T. E. Jones.

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Under Flat Roofs Under Slate or tile Roofs Under Thatched Roofs

2s. 3s. 12s. 6d.

Shops and Stores having no hazardous goods 4s. 5s. 15s

Shops and Stores containing hazardous goods 5s. 6s. 17s 6d

Buildings in which hazardous trades are carried on 6s. 8d. 7s 6d Special

Special Insurances according to the nature of the Risks.

Bonus of Fifteen per cent. will be allowed on all Assurances renewed during the year 1865.



