

**VERKOOPING VAN
KOSTBAAR VASTGOED,
MEUBelen EN HUISRAAD,
ENZ., ENZ., ENZ.,
IN DE BREE-STRAAT,
TE KAAPSTAD.**

In den Insolventen Boedel van CHARLES JUR GEN HENRICH MEDE, Herbergier, te Kaapstad.

Op Morgen,

DEN 12EN OCTOBER, 1866.

ZAL de Curator in bovengemelde Boedel op de plaatse later verkoopen,

Het Kostbare Eigendom, bestaande als de "LION'S INN", gelegen tussen de Loop- en de Breestraat, tegenover de Huizen in de Breestraat, onlangs verkocht in den Boedel van C. P. BRAEK, en bestaande uit een groot hechtgebouw of Woonhuis, zeer geschikt voor een Logieshuis en Herberg, van den tweeden rang, alwaar een winstgevende Affaire gedreven is. Tagelyker tyd zullen worden verkocht al de ROERENDE GOEDEREN, bestaande uit het gesorteerde Meubelen en Huisraad, namelijk, Klerken, Ledekanten, Stoelen, Tafels, enz., enz., almede een kompleet Biljard-Tafel, en al de gesorteerde waren van een Herberg, enz., enz.

DE VERKOOPING ZAL BEGINNEN TEN HALF ELF URE PRECIES.

Er zal Liberale Bonus gegeven worden.

J. C. HOFMAYR, Enige Curator.
Waalstraat, Kaapstad, 11 October 1866.

J. J. HOFMAYR, Afslager.

KOLONIALE
Weeskamer en Trust Maatschappy.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING
VAN

Dog Carts, &c.

In den Insolventen Boedel van GEORGE WALDIE BARTIE.

OP MAANDAG, 15DEN DEZER,
TE 11 URE,

ZULLEN WORDEN VERKOCHT
IN FRONt VAN DE PAARL BANK,

3 Fraaije Dog Carts,
4 Kapkatten op Veeren,
1 Currie, met overslaande Kap.

Bovenstaande zijn van de beste materialen en naar den nauwstaak reinaakt. Voor vader by onderste verkooge men zich by den ondern teekende.

G. W. STEYLER,
Voor Zich zelve en Mede-Curator.

Kamer Gebouwen, No. 3, Kerkplein,
Kaapstad, 2 October 1866.

De Villiers & Haart, Afslager.

KOLONIALE
Weeskamer & Trust Maatschappy.

Publieke Verkooping

Van kostbare gedeelten van de
Plaats Weltevreden,
NABY LADYSMITH.

In den Insolventen Boedel van JAN HENDRIK KLEINHANS.

Op Dingsdag, 30 dezer

ZULLEN verkocht worden op de Plaats zelve, den Insolventen Aandeelen in de Plaats WELTEVREDEN, beplaat met duizenden Wyntokken en Fruchtbomen, allen in volle vrucht. Er is ook een grote uitgestrektheid Hooi- en WEVELD, grote hoeveelheden Graan, zyng zaaid en kunnen jasjes gezaid worlt op dit eigendom, daar er overveel van WATER is om het Graan, enz., te beschijnen. Men vindt er twee grotte en gerichtre WOONHUIZEN, met de nodige Buitengebouwen.

Bogenmelde Plaats is gelagd te d'artie Breg, omtrent 5 mylen van Ladysmith en 2 mylen van de Zanding Instituut Zuur en Ameliusfontein, op de grootste Weg naar de Russlandslanden door de Zeren West Poort.

Proletarien kunnen ook op de Plaats zelve verkocht worden tegen beloeningen.

En A. Job in RIETFOSTEIN, bekend als h't bestre WEVELD voor Zomer en Winter, en voor alle soorten van VEE of SCHAPEN, dat men ergens vinden kan.

De Verkooping te beginnen ten 10 ure.

Liberale Bonus zal gegeven worden.

G. W. STEYLER,
Voor Zich zelve en Mede-Curator.

Kamer Gebouwen, No. 3, Kerkplein,
Kaapstad, 8 Oct., 1866.

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PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING

VAN

SCHAPEN, VATWERK,

Huisraad, enz., enz., enz.

TE BOSJESMANS PAD,

Klip Rivier, Swellendam.

In de Insolventen Boedel van ABRAHAM HERCULES GIBSON WILLEM, HENDRIK JACOBUS, en JACOBUS ALBERTUS VAN EDEN.

Op Woensdag, 24 dezer,

ZULLEN verkocht worden aan de woning van den Insolvent, Bosjessmans Pad, Klippe Rivier, Swellendam.

1 Wagen, 1 Kap Kar op Voren

30 Schapen, 1 Paard, 1 Koos

5 Legger, 5 Gest. Balli's, enz.

Een huvelheid HUISRAAD.

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**Executeurs Kamer.
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VAN
Eene Koe en Vaarzen.**

In den Boedel was wyleen den Wel Ed. Heer A. J. ZEEDERBERG.

ZULLEN worden verkocht op de COMMISSIE
VERKOOPING van den heer J. J. HORNSTA,

Aansta. Zaturdag

DEN 13 DEZER,

De welbekende BONTE KOE die tweé jaren achtereen den Prys getrokken heeft op de Verkooping in de Kaapstad; alsmede 4 Vaarzen van god ras.

C. J. C. GIE, Secretaris,

Executeurs Kamer, voor self en mede

Kaapstad, 9 Oct. 1866.

**Publieke Verkoopingen
VAN
Vaste Goederen
AAN DE PAARL.**

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Op Maandag, 22 dezer,

OP DE PLAATS ZELVE,

De volgende Vaste Goederen, als:

1. Voor rekening van de weduwe zylen den heer JOHANNES MARIA'S, zeker stuk Land, syde gedeelte van de Plaats "L'ouevinkloof," gelezen tussen den Eigendommen van de heeren HENDRIK & PABLO, groot per rest 2 morgen, 47½ wadraat roeden en 8 dito voeten, beplaat met 11,600 Wijngardstokken.

2. Voor rekening van CAROLUS PIELAAR.

Zeker Stuk Land mit het daaropstaande Gebouw, groot 244 kwaadraat roeden en 141 dito voeten, en 102 dito duinen, gelegen tussen de Eersten van den heer J. H. P. DAUTZER, gedeelte van het eigendom van den heer H. R. VAN DER STALIE, het land is zeer vruchtbaar en g schikt voor moestuin.

3. Voor rekening van GEORGE ADAMS, zeker Eel mit het daarop staande Huus op de Paar-lie Markt, zeer geschikt voor den handel, groot 95 wadraat, roeden en 75 kwaal. voeten.

4. Voor rekening van JEPHTA CAROLISEN.

Zeker Eel mit het daarop staande Woo huus, gelegen in de Bergstaat, beplaat mit Wijntoeken en Vruchtbomen, groot 103 kwaadraat roeden en 45 dito voeten.

DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendu Adams.

Vendu Kantoer, Paarl, 10 Oct. 1866.

10 Jonge Ry-en Trek Paarden, van 2 tot 4 jaren oud, waaronder 1 Paar Schimmels en 2 Paar Bruinen.

40 Ezels, van 3 tot 4 jaren oud, waaronder Gedresserde paarden en zyn.

**BOVENSTAANDE PAARDEN EN EZELS
ZULLEN OP**

Op Morgen, den 12 Oct.

naankomst van den Eersten Trein precies, publiek uit de MARTKRAAL te WELLINGTON worden verkocht. Zy zyn in een uitmuntende conditie, opgebragt door den welbekenden Tog-ganger, den Heer D. G. MALAN, J. FEN, van Groenvaal. Zy zullen zeker present zyn, en niet uit de hand verkocht worden.

P. J. PENTZ, J. F. ZX, Afslager.

Wellington, 11 October, 1866.

50 Goedgeteelde Paarden

500 Extra Vette Merino en Kaapsche Hamels

50 do. Slagt Ossen

DE Ondergeteekende zal zyne Jaarlyksche Verkooping van Paarden en Vee houden ter zynner woorplaats aan de Paarl, op

WOENSDAG,

DEN 17 OCTOBER AANSTA.

wanneer verkocht zal worden bovengemeld, getal Paarden waaronder 15 Hengsten van 1 tot 4 jaren oud, en 35 Merries met en zonder Veulens, allen geteeld uit het welbekende bloedpaard O'Connell; mede zal worden verkocht bovengemeld getal Ossen en Schapen in uitmuntende conditie.

G. J. LOUW.

Paarl, 18 Sept. 1866.

DE VILLIERS MARAIS & Co. Vendu Adams.

**Belangryke Verkooping
OP DE PLAATS**

**"LOEVENSTEIN,"
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J. P. CLOOTE, Afslager.

100 Merino Mauchamp Rammen

DE Ondergeteekende biedt te koop aan, boven-

med g. tal synne beroende Mauchamp Rammen,

van 23 tot 23 elke, voldene het g. tal genoemde

wordt. Te zue op zyne Plaats Alexanderfontein,

near Darling.

J. P. CLOOTE.

Groot Constantia, 27 September, 1866.

**Porseleinberg.
Publieke Verkooping
VAN
75 Vette Slagtossen en jonge Trek-
osser, en
25 Trek en Rypaarden.**

O WOENSDAG den 17 October, zal boven-
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H. A. ZINN, Vendu-Afslager.

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THE Suid Afrikaan.

Cape Town, October 11 1866.

RETRENCHMENT.

The Government felt very little compunction in handing over the construction and maintenance of the roads to the Divisional Councils, by which it got rid of an annual expenditure of some thirty thousand pounds. This was rather a sweeping innovation on all established usages. It was hardly the correct thing either; for although the liability was shirked, there was no corresponding equivalent conferred on those Divisional Councils. Had the Government counselled the use of the Convicts to the respective Divisional Councils at the time that they were saddled with the maintenance of the roads, there would have been nothing unfair or unreasonable in the new arrangement; but to retain the convict labor for its own purposes, and to divert its legitimate expenditure from its proper object, without any corresponding local benefit, but with a huge increase in local expenditure implied, was certainly a step not in the right direction. The Convict Establishment is among other Government Institutions, now on trial, and we shall be surprised indeed, if the result of the present investigation does not lead to a far more profitable expenditure of their labour than has hitherto prevailed. Why, for instance, now that we have gaols in galore, should the labor of the Convict, as in old times, not be expended in the Divisions in which their misdeeds were committed? We believe, however, that the Divisional Councils will gladly take over the principal maintenance of the Convicts for their labour. Philanthropists and other good and worthy people of that stamp, would, of course, object to this inasmuch as the reformation of the criminal might be comparatively lost sight of, in the utilization of his labor. For our part we have no very strong faith in reformatory discipline, and can hardly help entertaining the conviction that Piet is as great a rogue after a prison of three or four years at the Breakwater, or at any other Convict station, if not greater, than he was when he entered the Reformatory precincts. If this be really the case, why, if the scene of his compulsory labor be Katberg, Naauwpoort, Duvelsberg, or any other locality, the result on his "moral nature" would be salutary as were his employ in blasting rocks at the Breakwater. There would be this great difference however, that the country would be benefited by his compulsory labor, and the general Government would be relieved from a very considerable annual drain. If each division were to maintain its own convicts and receive their labour as an equivalent, we do not think that the country would feel it much; while we are convinced, that it would ultimately reap important advantages from such an appropriation and distribution of Convict labor. Road rates would of course continue to be levied; but under the system we recommend the people would pay pleasantly for works which it would require no stretch of imagination to realize. Unfortunately now road taxes are imposed and collected, but somehow or other, they come in such dribbles, and are exhausted in such finicking operations, that it requires a series of years of observation to discover for what purpose all the monies we expend. This then is a matter which we throw out for the consideration of the Revolutionary Committee, and we have a strong conviction that an immense saving to the general Government might be effected by the adoption of the plan which we have now hastily and imperfectly sketched.

In the Post Office department we think a considerable reduction of expenditure might be effected. We do not wish to irritate old soldiers, nor do we wish to condemn without a fair hearing the claims of this Department to Government aid; but we do believe, that for half the amount of money spent expeditiously, we might have all the benefits which we now derive from the expensive Post Office Establishment. This, of course, does not apply to Table Bay alone.

The Surveyor General's Department appears to be an extraordinarily expensive piece of machinery as it is; and it seems as extravagant in its claim for extension, or we should rather say as bumptious in its demands for increased aid, as if the public really felt its extraordinary utility. We could imagine that this department could be weeded largely. Why a Surveyor General at a salary of £800 a year should require the assistance of a Deputy, Assistant, and Clerk, with so many dozen of other Clerks, utterly exceeds our comprehension. We think that for half the amount of money expended in this Department, we might get an equal amount, if not double the amount of work efficiently done.

The Public Works and Roads Department expenditures might advantageously be very considerably reduced, and minimized by the adoption of the plan we have suggested above. The Railways Department must be obliterated from the estimates altogether; while the Eastern Districts Court, which at the time of its institution was merely a sop to Cerberus, might without much inconvenience be dispensed with also.

Besides these ponderous departments, the expenses of which admit of a good deal of cuttlage, there are the Educational and Ecclesiastical grants, the amounts and distribution of which require mature consideration. Whether school-going should be gratuitous, is a question which the experience of the last twenty years has answered in the negative; but it does not seem necessary to follow from this, that the largest amount of Government aid should be given to those who are able to help themselves. It is true, there is a precedent for this in the distribution of clerical

grants, but we apprehend the principle is not altogether a sound one. We are of opinion that without detriment to the cause of education, either secular or religious, a very large saving might be effected in both these departments.

Then there are lots of minor offices that might be done away with without much inconvenience. We have for instance a Colonial Bantam with a Law Lecturer with a salary almost equivalent to the whole endowment bestowed on the South African College. Why not a Government-salaried Lecturer on Natural philosophy? another Ethics and Metaphysics, a third on Geology, and a fourth on abstract and applied Mathematics? But there is no end to such officers. We might suggest the propriety of having a Colonial Wine-taster for the Western Province, and a Colonial Wool-sampler for the Eastern, while the Midland Division might be favored with a Superintendent-General of Irrigation works. This only shows how foolishly much of our money can be frittered away in that which profits not, and how necessary it was, that Parliament should at last step in between the spendthrift executive and the impoverished country.

HEAVEN HELPS THOSE THAT HELP THEMSELVES.

The Chamber of Commerce has submitted its revised Customs Tariff for public inspection and remark. We imagined that the prices of our principal industry in the Western Province, viz., wine and spirits, would form one of the chief objects of their considerations. In this we have been so disappointed. A duty of five shillings a gallon on spirits all round, 3s. 6d. on wines and four pence on draft ale is but sorry encouragement to our wine-farmers. In fact it tends to almost absolute ruination to this important interest.

We are confident, however, that the Parliament is disposed to view most favorably any representation emanating from the country districts on this subject, and we would accordingly urge these interests in the culture of the vines to use a moment in making their views known to the Legislature. Let the meeting be called in all wine-producing districts. Have resolutions passed, and memorials founded on these resolutions forwarded to the Parliaments. As the present session is not likely to be very lengthy one, no time shall be lost. Stellenbosch early took the lead in this matter, and to save time, we see no harm in the other districts adopting the same position. If the Vigorous Argus, thus opportunity, they will principally have their own sympathy to thank should the year 1871 find the wine trade as much depressed as it is now. No doubt the Government must have a revenue somewhere, but we doubt whether the onerously trifling amount it derives from the importations of wine and spirits is in any way like an equivalent for the destruction of our principal industry.

A thriving and healthy agricultural population is surely more to be desired by a government than a few thousand paupers strapped together at the rail. It is true, the "poors that be" seem only desirous of avoiding the cost to the last drop of their milk, without troubling themselves about providing for the animal. This fact the country ought never to lose sight of, but be instantly up and doing, to counteract such thoughts, such reckless, such cruel policy.

The farmer, then, if you have any regard for your own interest, or have a spark of public spirit in you not yet trodden out by the iron heel of officialism, and the severer ordeal through which you have passed, unite like one man, and storm the Parliament with petitions for the excision of such duties on imported foreign wines and spirits. It will drive them from the market altogether. Depend upon it, if you adopt this course, your efforts will not be in vain with the present Parliament.

DEATH OF LADY WODEHOUSE.

During the last few months it was known that the health of Lady Wodehouse was failing; that, in fact, she was suffering from a malady which probably would result in death. Yet the announcement of her death on Sunday last, came upon the inhabitants of this city somewhat unexpected. It had been fondly hoped that her life would be spared and that returning to England she might in the bosom of old and dear friends find that a fact which is so gratifying in the hour of dissolution. An all too forcible proof has rendered a whitewash to the fact we take it, the importance of expressing a sincere sympathy with his excellency the Governor in the severe trial with which he has passed. G. D. to visit him. Marred in 1-33, when he now died Lady Wodehouse was but sixteen years of age. She has shared in all the advantages and disadvantages of her son's eventful official career, and always proved herself worthy of his position. During her stay in this colony the deceased had won the admiration and respect of all those who had the honor of making her acquaintance. Immediately after the melancholy announcement was made on Sunday, flags at the various flats as well as of the shipping in the bay were lowered half-mast, and on Monday almost every place of business was either wholly or partially closed. His Excellency the Governor being dead, the funeral should be private as possible, and refrained from causing any public or private invitations to be issued; yet when in the afternoon of Monday he was conveyed from Government House, it was followed by an immense train of carriages, whose occupants were all eager to show the last respects to the memory of her whose way in life had been so exemplary. On approaching the Rondebosch cemetery, where a vault containing the remains of the lady was prepared, the carriage was met by a large number of the inhabitants of the neighbourhood, who were not less anxious than the inhabitants of Cape Town to express their sympathy.

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On motion of Mr. J. C. du Toit, it was agreed that at the next meeting a proper balance sheet be laid

on the table, showing the assets and liabilities of the Municipality.

The meeting having been therupon dissolved, was immediately succeeded by a joint meeting of Commissioners and Wardens, for the purpose of taking into consideration the offer of the Gas Company to light town (fourteen lamps in the outskirts excepted) for £20 per annum.

Mr. J. U. Hofmeyr took exception to the meeting, illegal, the Commissioners having no right to convene a joint meeting, except in the month of January, to consider the Estimate, and moved that the meeting be dissolved.

A long discussion ensued, in the course of which several amendments were proposed, all tending to neutralize present arrangement with the Gas Company. Coming to the vote that proposed by Mr. Maynard was rejected unanimously. It was, as Mr. Maynard expressed it "short and sweet," and ran thus:

"It is the opinion of this Board, that while there are many empty houses in Cape Town upon which the owners have to pay rates, whether they let rents or not, the proposal now made to enter into a contract to light Cape Town with Gas, cannot be entertained, as that would necessitate an increase of rates."

News per the "Uitenhage."

The Sir, Uitenhage, from England the 2nd Sept., arrived here on Tuesday morning. The following are the most important particulars brought by her:

The treaty of peace between Austria and Prussia has been signed; whilst between Austria and Italy negotiations were conducted on a satisfactory footing. The Quadrilateral and Lagoude were to be given up to Italy without any charge.

Turkey is at war in the Mediterranean, subject to the rule of Turkey, an insurrection has broken out, in the suppression of which the Turkish troops have been defeated.

In Mexico affairs wore a gloomy aspect, as regards the position of the Emperor Maximilian. The Liberals appeared to be in the ascendant.

China appeared to be in danger of another Fenian invasion.

At home commercial and monetary transactions were resuming their former elasticity. The tone of the colonial produce was still materially improved. The rank rate of discount had fallen to 6 per cent. In the open market it was 5½ per cent.

The wool was expected to close on the 26th Sept. Sealed and wavy fibers had advanced from 1d. to 1d. 6 pence wool had realized from 9d. to 9d. 6 pence.

The late tragedie.—The following extract from the late M. A. P. e. private Diary, will show that he was suffering from temporary insanity on August 21.—My mind is saddened through ill-health, finding things go so much against me, that my wish is to leave this world, were it not for my wife and six noble and dear children. I trust in God that he will give me strength to withstand all my enemies and trials. My shattered frame will not me stand me up again. Sunja, 26.—Still at m. 10.15. Shakangari, a sad state of mind. My poor wife and family. If I leave this world I must take my dear children with me to the next world. I am in a ruined state. My God, my God, I do call upon thee for help. My soul is faint of my life, and what can I do? My weary limbs are not for me to bear. My day is drawing near.—September 23 (the day of his decease)—This day seems as it must be my last day. I could have but my dear children with me happy would I be, but a God is the ruler of all above and below; but a very loving wife, may God be good to her, still a darling. Oh! I do faint; I feel so ill this day. My poor dear wife, you are a widow woman.—September 8.—My dear wife and six children. God look upon them with mercy.—Ibid

BURGHERSDORP.—The Gazette informs that there have been fine rains in the district this week.

Stock thefts are on the increase in the district; and our clerk of the peace is kept as busy as he can be taking depositions. In one direction, on several farms lying in the compass of an hour's ride 80 sheep were lost last week.

GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN THE AMOPONDAS AND IOJUNDISE, 350 SLAIN.

The Kaffrarian Watchman learns from a trader who has just arrived from the Transkei, that he has been another desperate fight between the Amopondas and the Iojundise and their allies. The battle is said to have been fought about a fortnight ago, the Amopondas being in worst. A trader being near the scene of action is said to have counted as many as 350 dead Pondas on the field.

ORANGE FREE STATE.—From this quarter we have very little news of interest by the lag mail.

His Honor the President hall left for Winburg. The Executive Council (says the Friend) is busily engaged in sorting the applications for farms in three towns. The requests, about 50 in number, have been reduced to 150, and these are now under consideration. Six of our "bavas" have obtained farms, viz.: L. M. Oyen, Tainton, C. Beeton, Jacob, Raff Jr., W. Every, and W. Ward; and the remaining 140 are to be drawn, to determine who are to be the fortunate recipients.

A trader, who arrived at Boklehle later, in M. M. S. country, reports things in a frightful state there; Kaffirs starving, alihing still very permant and bold. He himself was obliged to muddle. A good many of Molopo's kaffirs have already procured to Natal to procure me due and certain which is at present a rare community amongst some of his tribe. Mr. Bruwer will leave for Blaauwstad next week to investigate certain charges of theft, preferred against Molapo's people, they having, with "French leave," deprived a Mr. Venner, living on the old boundary, of numerous slaughter stock.

A very heavy thunderstorm broke over Blaauwstein on Monday week. The rain came down in deluges, and the lightning, and its reverberating roar, were truly awful. The electric fluid struck the dwelling-house of Mr. J. de Vletter. So nine fire hoses to the east of the town, a nail, or rather ice-storm, of no ordinary nature must have burst, the plateaus, in the direction, presenting a white appearance for a period of eight hours. As no one from that neighbourhood had yet come to town, we are unable to give any detail respecting the ravages of this terrible storm. It is to be feared, however, that we shall learn that the bad-weather has not only been destructive to crops and live-stock, but also to human life.

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"SOUTH EASTER,"

FROM CALCUTTA,

ARE FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED, VIZ.:

Patna and Table Rice

Brown or Mooghy do

Cocoa-Nut Oil

Castor and Rape do

Tamarinds

Salt-petre

Turneric

Gram

Gunny Bags

Dry Ginger and

Rattans,

All of Excellent Quality; the RICE being indeed Superior to what it usually is in the most abundant times.

JAMIESON & CO.

Heerengracht.

Ceylon Coffee.

The Undersigned are now landing a small Parcel of the above well-known COFFEE, received per SOUTH EASTER, via Calcutta.

ALSO:

COIR ROPE, in Sizes from 1½ to 7 inch.

JAMIESON & CO.

S. A. Association.

In the insolvent Estate of HENDRIK LODEWK WICHT.

CONTINUATION OF SALE OF

Timber, Window Frames, Chairs, Buckets, Boxes, Bottles, Water Casks, Smoking Glasses, Rope, Tables, Window Glass, Ladders, Iron Safes, Yellowwood Planks, Carriage Wheels, a quantity of Iron and Lead.

ARRIVALS IN TABLE BAY

Oct. 9.—Uitenhage, sc. st., 1,118 tons, B. B. Starks, from London 2nd, Madiera 1st, St. Helena 21st Sept., to this port and Algoa Bay. Cargo general. 9.—out Easter, bks., 3 tons, A. Sandberg, from Algoa Bay 6th inst., to this port. Cargo rice.

OPGAAF

Van Koloniale Ophangs en Stads Markt geopenst van den 8 Oct., tot den 10 Oct., 1-6.

Apples, bushels, 0

Apricots, bushels, 0

Almonds, bushels, 0

Potatoes, bushels, 429

Vinegar, leaguers, 0

COLONIAL
Orphan Chamber & Trust Company.

**PUBLIC SALE
OF
DOG CARTS, &c.,
AT THE PAARL**

In the Insolvent Estate of GEORGE WALDIE BARTIE.

**On Monday, 15th inst.,
AT 11 O'CLOCK,
WILL BE SOLD,
IN FRONT OF THE PAARL BANK,**

- 3 Handsome Dog Carts
- 4 Covered Spring Carts
- 1 Curriole, with Shifting Hood.

The above are all made of the very best materials and after the latest style. For further particulars apply to the Undersigned.

G. W. STEYTLEER,

For self & Co-Trustee.

Chamber Buildings, No 3, Church-square, Cape Town, 2nd October, 1866.

De Villiers & Haupt, Auctioneers.

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**PUBLIC SALE OF
Sheep, Fustage, Furniture, &c. &c.**

At Bosjems Pad, Kliprivier, Swellendam.

In the Insolvent Estates of ABRAHAM HERCULES, GIDEON WILLEM, HENDRIK JACOBUS and JACOBUS ALBERTUS VAN EDEN.

**ON WEDNESDAY,
the 24th instant,**

will be Sold at the Insolvent's Residence, BOSJEMANS PAD, KLIPRIVER SWELLENDAM.

1 Horse Wagon, 1 Covered Spring Cart

30 Sheep, 1 Horse, 1 Cow

5 Leaguers, 5 Fermenting Tubs

A Quantity of Furniture.

Sale to Commence at 10 o'clock.

G. W. STEYTLEER,

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Chamber Buildings, No 3, Church-square, Cape Town, Oct. 6, 1866.

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**PUBLIC SALE
OF
Valuable Farm,
Household Furniture,
&c., &c., &c.,**

At the KRUIS, near Montagu.

In the Insolvent Estate of JOACHIM JAN HENDRIK VICRO.

**ON FRIDAY,
the 26th instant,**

will be Sold on the Place above-mentioned.

certain Share in the KRUIS GROUND adjoining the same, and behind Cogman's Kloof and the Baths, commonly known as Bosjesland.

On the above are erected a good substantial Dwelling with Boarded

Flors, Winecellars, Stables, a Smith's Forge with Corrugated Iron Roof.

The Grounds are planted with some thousands of Vine and other Fruit Trees.

There is also a great extent of Sowing Land, with sufficient water to irrigate the Plantations and about

30 Muids of Grain.

The fertility of the ground and the proximity of the Place to the Village of Montagu, where all sorts of produce can be sold at remunerating

prices, render this property one of the most valuable, lately offered for sale.

The Property will be sold in one or more lots for the convenience of Purchasers.

Also, will be sold the usual variety of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

The Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Liberal Bonus will be given.

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