

Meesters Bureau, Kaapstad, 28 April 1840.
EDICT.—De Nabestaanden en Creditorens van *Barend Godliek Liebenberg*, overleden, en van *Sophia Roode* overledene Huisvrouw van *Pieter Gouws* Fader, van het District Colenso, worden verzacht konis te nemen, dat ghe overledene Personen onder Testament syn overleden, en dat een Byenkomst van de naaste Bloedverwanten en Creditorenan van de overledenen en alle anderen die sulks mogen aangaan, sal worden gehouden ten overstaan van den Resident Magistrat, op deszelfs Bureau te Colenso, op Dingdag den 9den dag van Juny, te 10 ure, precies, en alle zoodanige personen als voorrm, worden verzocht op den tyd en plaats vorm, tegenwoordig te syn, om dan en aldaraasch Persoon of Personen te zien verschenen door zoodanige Magistrat ter approbatie van den Meester van het Hooge Geregtshof, als geschikt en bekwaam om door den genoegden Meester te worden aangesteld tot Dative Executore of Executoren voor den Boedel van zoodanige overledene persoon als voorrm, en tot Dative Voogd van de Minderjarige Erfgenamen van de overledenen.

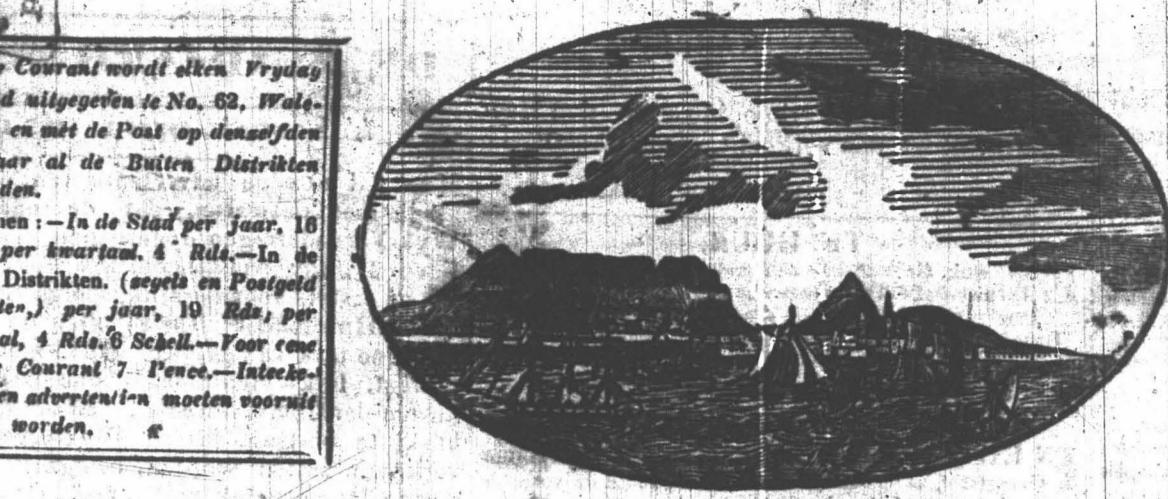
CLERKE BURTON, Meester van het Hooge Geregtshof.

Meesters Bureau, Kaapstad, 24 April 1840.
EDICT.—De naaste Bloedverwanten en Creditorens van *E. Schalk Willems Burgers*, laster van Kleie Drakenstein, in het District Stellenbosch overleden, worden verzacht konis te nemen, dat ghe overledene, zonder Testament is overleden, en dat een Byenkomst van de naaste Bloedverwanten en Creditorenan van de overledenen en alle anderen die sulks mogen aangaan, sal worden gehouden ten overstaan van den Resident Magistrat, op deszelfs Bureau aan de Paarl, op Dingdag den 9den dag van Juny aant, te 10 ure, precies, en alle zoodanige personen als voorrm, worden verzocht op den tyd en plaats vorm, tegenwoordig te syn, om dan en aldaraasch Persoon of Personen te zien verschenen door zoodanige Magistrat, als geschikt en bekwaam om door den genoegden Meester te worden aangesteld tot Dative Executore of Executoren voor den Boedel van zoodanige overledene persoon als voorrm, en tot Dative Voogd van de Minderjarige Erfgenamen van de overledenen.

CLERKE BURTON, Meester van het Hooge Geregtshof.

Meesters Bureau, Kaapstad, 5 Mei 1840.

EDICT.—De Nabestaanden en Creditorens van *Johannes Klaas Kirsten*, van het Kaapche District, overleden, en van *Johanna Catharina Wilhelmina van der Berg*, overledene Huisvrouw van *Louis Johannes Davel*, van de Kaapstad, Groot van Napaels, fancy Bobbin Net, kanten Sliejer en Jervoe, Dame kreemische Do-ken en kretselte Handdoekken, Eau de Cologne, Canano, Lame Sjerpens, zyden en quilling Onderbaansjag, Flannel, Opium, Camphor, carb Magnesia en Soda, Tole Koekjes, Sel Amontac, carb. Ammonia, Lucifer's, enz, enz.



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De Zuid-Afrikaan.

Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimini agetur.—VIRGIL.

DEEL XI.

VRYDAG DEN 15 MEI 1840.

No. 538.

HEDEN MORGEN.

KAAPSTADS MUNICIPALITEIT.

KIEZING VAN HENEN COMMISSARIS VOOR HET DISTRIKT NO. 9.

DE Resident Magistrat voor de Kaapstad, geeft by deze konis, dat de Edle J. B. EBDEN, de gekozen Commissaris voor gem. distrik, geregeert heeft, en dat hy thans de residencende Huishoudens in dat district, op nieuw opreom, op Maandag den 1 Juny staande, te 10 ure, den voormiddags, aan den Stadhuis byeenkomsten, ten einde denenen anderen Commissaris voor district No. 9, ingevolge Ordinantaie No. 1, dd. 3 Maart 1840, te kiezen.

Resident Magistrat Bureau, Kaapstad, 13 Mei 1840.

F. B. BORCHERS, Resident Magistrat voor de Kaapstad.

VRIJDAG DEN 15 MEI 1840.

PUBLIQUE VENDUTIE.

OP HEDEN MORGEN, den 15 dezer, zullen de Ondergeteekende, op publike Vendutie verkopen, Hawes, en Liverpoolese ges E-op, Dekens 11-12, wolen Mans en Vrouwen Konnen en Sokken, Lakenianen, Bodetik, 3 Balen Indische Calico, Regatta, Hindbini, Hoeden Stropdas enz.

W. ANDERSON, Sen. & Co.

BONTWERK, JUWELEN.

AN DE Vendukamer van den Hr. BLORE, in de Burgstraat, op WOENSDAG MORGEN, den 20 dezer, zullen de Ondergeteekende, zonder Reserve verkopen, hunne Factuur Bontwerk, bestaande in Shawls, Victorias, Mantillas, Kransen, Boas en Belleg, van echte Sabel, Sabel Gill, Poolche en Fransche Sabel, Eekhoren, Chincilla, Dons, Fitch, Musk, Lynx, Steenmariel, enz, alles van de laaste smaak.

Almede Superfy Lakens, Broekstof, Onderbaansjag, zyden Sarge, Jerich Graperd, Cambrie, zyden Fluweel, enz.

W. ANDERSON, Sen. & Co.

VERKOOPING ZONDER RESERVE.

OP HEDEN MORGEN, den 15 dezer, zullen de Ondergeteekende, zonder de minste reserve laten verkopen, aan den baukhuus in de St. Georgestraat, een algemeen assortiment katenoen en wolen Goederen, 6 kisten Dames Laarjes en Schoenen, 3 kisten Zadelwerk, 3 ditto geschilderde Vloerkeden, 30 voet \times 12 en 7 stukken Gangloopers. Waarna de Vendutie zal worden voortgezet.

W. ANDERSON, Sen. & Co.

BINNENSHUIS,

Voor een algemeen assortiment fyne Goederen, om rekening te sluiten.

HOME, EAGAR & Co.

AAN OMNIBUS EIGENAREN.

OP MORGON,

ZAL door de Heeren NORDEN & PERRY, stellig zonder reserve, voor rekening van Schepers worden verkocht,

EN ENGLISCHE POST-KOETS, gebouwd op h't verkoop van 18 Passaari-en, behalve gondelen, en gevuld, de aanlach wel waarlijk.

COMMISSARIAAT.

TENDERS zullen op dit Bureau worden ont-

vangen tot op WOENSDAG den 20 dezer, ten 12 ure, van allen die genegen zyn te leveren zoodanige der onder-

staande Artikelen voor het Koninklyk Ingenieurs Departement, als zullen goedgekeurd worden:

Knippen Luik, 15 dms. ... 1

Grendels, regte yzeren, 4 dms. ... 2

8 " ... 10

8 " ... 8

Baksteen, Kaapche, 64,500

Blokken met Bussen, 8 das, dubbele ... 1

Koper, Bout, lbs. ... 112

Knippen, Raamver, bladen 534 schepels 20

Vilt, Dok, ... 17

Klar, Bokken, ... 17

Scharnieren, paren, Butt, 34 dms. ... 17

Kruis Garnet, dm. ... 8

Parlement, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ dms. ... 10

Glas, Ruiten, 10 x 8 ... 300

Klink, Stijm, middeling, ... 340

Latten, ruren, dubbel bosken, ... 154

Raamkoord, patent, yards, 900

Kalk, halfman, steen, ... 18

Olie, Lyn, gallons, ... rauwe, 38

Goud, blad, lbs. per voet, lbs. ... 11

2001 2 dms. ... 96

Roos, 4 dms. ... 36

4 " ... 57

5 " ... 9

Spykers, lbs. ... 12

Fyne Glasp, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " ... 12

3 " ... 34

Vloerspykers, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ das. ... 122

Leidekkers, compositie, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ dm. ... 58

Lat, 13 dm. ... 60

Sloten, yzeren rand, 8 dm. ... 16,000

Schyven, raam, koperen, ... 4

Verwen, lbs. ... 66

Verwen, doorg, Menie, ... 10

Verwen, gele Oker, ... 13

Verwen, Ombre Turkse, ... 3

Verwen, Spaansch Groen, ... 10

Verwen, sanguemake, witte, 585

Schyven, losse, voor blokken, ... 4

Steen, Peperk, vloer, viakke voeten, ... 30

Leyen, countesses, ... 2,889

Schroeven, koperen, doz. ... 130

Hout, f Deelen, Noorsch, 3 dms. v. vt. ... 4,923

Draagsepen, ... 1,215

Terpentyn, gallons, ... 16

Witsel, lbs. ... 585

Zink, kab. vt. ... 2,839

De onderscheidene Artikelen moeten worden afgeleverd in den heer H. P. MOLLER, zal op de Verkoop, op DINGSDAG, den 19 Mei aanstaande.

De Kondities van de Verkoop, syn te zien op het Meesters Bureau, aan de Publike Gebouwen, en ten Kantore van den Ondergeteekende, alwaar de Transporten, Kaarten, en alle verdere byzonderheden, te vernemen zyn.

Kaapstad, den 29 April 1840.

J. G. STEYTLER, Gz, enige Curator.

Op de Verkoop, zal precies ten 10 ure beginnen.

VERHUIZING.

DE Heeren DUNELL & STANBRIDGE

zyn verhuisd uit de Kortemarkstraat,

Hok van Groenplaet, naar het Pakhuis in de St. Georgestraat, No. 21, us reoccupied door den Heer A. HEIDEMAN,

DODGSKIN & Co.

De onderschiedene Artikelen moeten worden afgeleverd in den Inhou.

Alle verdere byzonderheden zyn te vernemen, op aanvraag aan het Kantoor van den Kommanderenden Kon. Ingenieur.

CHARLES PALMER, Adj. Com. Gen.

Commissariaats Bureau, Kaapstad, 11 Mei 1840.

PUBLIQUE VERKOOPING.

Van

Paarden, Rytuigen, Buggys Chaisen, Wagons,

Karren enz.

BERIGT.

NORDEN & PERRY,

ZULLEN by publike Veiling, op de Parade, elken ZA-

TURDAG te 11 ure verkopen,

PAARDEN, WAGENS ENZ.

Voor bet gery van buiten de stad wonende partijen,

zullen alle Verkoopingen, dadelijk na derzelver afgeloop, in

contantezen worden verakerd.

VERKOOPING VAN SCHILDERYEN IN OLIEVERW.

OP MAANDAG den 18de Mai, te 11 ure 's morgens

op allen ten Hause van den Hr. S. de Jonck, Kort-

marktstraat, worden verkocht,

Eene smalle en uitgesproken veraseming Schildderyen in Olieverw. Hoe de oude en berouwde Meesters der Italiaansche, Vlaamsche en Duitsche Schools.

Catalogussen zyn te bekomen by de Heeren BAZV &

Townsend, Venda-Adslagers, Heengrech, en ten Pakhuis,

KILIAN & STEIN.

Dieselven worden bezien 3 dagen voor de verkooping,

NAAR SYDNEY.
De City of Edinburgh, 400 tonnen, Kajuit Frans, heeft twee of drie Kajuiten ongesproken, en plants voor een kleine hoeveelheid vroeg naar Sydney.—Men verzoekt die by DICKSON, BURNIE & Co.

SAXISCHE RAMMEN.

OP MORGENDEN, den 16 dezer, zullen op de Verkoop van den Heer JONES worden verkocht.

2 SAXISCHE RAMMEN,

de intentie van Wolsteens, wel waardig.

AANDELEN.

OP MORGENDEN, ten 12 ure, zal de Heer JONES, op de Stoep van de Koopmans Beurs verkoopen,

3 AANDELEN in de Kaapstad Land Maatschappij.

MEUBELEN ENZ.

OP de Verkoop van den Heer JONES, op Morgen Ochtend, zullen worden verkocht, (synode het Eigendom van Kolonel DAUVILLIERS, die Kolaas verlaat heeft), een hoeveelheid Meubelen, Wijzen, Porselein, Keukengereedschap, ens. ens. en een Melkkos.

OP MORGENDEN OCHTEND, op de Verkoop-

Ping van den Heer JONES,
200 Kastjes Jenever in fleschen,
100 " en mandjes in kanden,
Spermact Kaarsen,
30 " Liverpolische Zeep;
25 " Hamburghese do.
50 Kannen gekookte Olie,
50 Demijohns Terpentyn,
70 Zakken witte Most,
10 " Suiker,
20 Kastjes Vensterstaarten,
20 " Kandjoker,
25 Vaten Kajuit Biscuit,
150 lbs. Injico.

ALSMEDA.

40 Dozen beste Sherry, in 3 doz. kastjes,
10 " Claret, " 3 "
20 " " 1 "
25 " " Cherry Brandy.

CHAMPAGNE.

OP MORGENDEN OCHTEND, ZULLEN op de Verkoop van den Heer BARTMAN worden verkocht, enige mandjes bruissende Champagne.

OP MORGENDEN,

ZULLEN de Ondergeteekenden een pu-
blieke verkoop houden, van een alg-
meens aardige Koperen warenen.

BORRADAILLES, THOMPSON & PILLANS.

Ontvangen per "Maquasha."

Voorschot, nieuwe patronen.
Zeileek, donker-groote Chisien,
Gebekte Bedianian, Maleiseho Doeke, (kleur houdende)
Super-fyne en zwart-Buckskins.
Roode Merino Sjaers, Shawls en Doeke,
Zwarte en gekleurde Mariaos.
Ronde en Langwerpige koporen Kaadelaren.
Schediamaas Janoers.

DE GEBROEDERS SIMPSON & Co.

Nieuwe Goederen.

Witte Batas,
Zwarte en witte Chisien, in groote verscheidenheid,
Hemphedlinnen, van alle pryzen.
Donker en ligtgroege Chisien,
Bruine Punjungs,
Voorschot, nieuwe patronen,
Blauwe Salmopores,
Turkisch-roode Shawls en Doeke.
Nu geopend en te koop, by

WOLLASTON & Co.

HAVER-HOOI.

VERKOOPING AAN HET HOOFD.
OP MORGENDEN NAMIDADDAG, den 3 ure, zal aan het Hoofd, een publieke Verkoop worden gehouden, van 70 zakken St. Helena Haverhoi, juist geland uit de "St. John," een goede gelegenheid aanbiedende, aan diegenen, die eenen goeden voorraad voeder wil opleggen.

DICKSON, BURNIE & Co.

GEMAAKTE KLEEDEREN

OP de Verkoop van den Heer JONES, op MORGENDEN OCHTEND, den 16 dezer, zullen worden verkocht een kast super-fyne Rokken, Onderbaatjes en Broeken, pas geland van de "Cape Packet."

VENNING, BUSK & Co.

Nieuwe Goederen.

ONTVANGEN per "Maquasha," in by-
vooging van die, welke thans van de Cape
Packet, worden geland,

Dekens,

Meubel Chits, Merinos,
Gedrukte Beertevens, Lakenes Shawls,

Dikkie Canteens,

Mans, vrouw en Kinder Jacoets en Kecmrik, enz.

Katoenen en sjaletten Kousen,

VENNING, BUSK & Co.

Aan Wagenmakers, enz.

ONTVANGEN per Knysna, een Assorte-
ment Wagenhouen, en enige geelhouten
en Sankhouten Balken, welke gen redelyke pryzen te koop

VENNING, BUSK & Co.

Knopjes Thee.

AN de Pakhuizen van de Ondergeteekenden
ontvangen, direct van Canton, Knopjes Thee, in 10
catty en 40 catty kasten,—alsmede Souchong en Oranje Pe-
koe, Pongee syden Doeke, Camlets, Graslinnen, grasil-
nensche Doeke, en ander Chinase Goederen.

JAMIESON, WINGATE & Co.

44, St. George's straat.

Nieuwe Goederen.

DE Ondergeteekenden, zyn thans bezig te
landen, zwarte Chisien, nieuwe patronen, 6—4 zwarte
Merinos, fyne flanel, Harja's Bales, gemeene Dekens,—
alsmede Poolse Styfzel en Aardewerk.

JAMIESON, WINGATE & Co.

44, St. Georgesstrat.

Visschery aan de Kalkbai.

TENDERS zullen worden ontvangen, aan
het Bureau, van de Ondergeteekenden, tot Maandag,
den 23 dezer, voor Brood en Vischerry, door den aannemer te
worden geleerd, aan de Visscherry, aan de Kalkbai, en indien
het vereischt wordt, aan de Vischerry Bas.

JOSEPH STARKEY, & Co.

Mei 14 1840.

AARDEWERK.

OP de Commissie Verkoop van de Heeren
BASIL & TOWNSEND, zal op Zaterdag den 16 dezer,
worden verkocht, een uitgezochte assortiment Aardewerk,
nu landende van de "Frankland," bestaande uit:

Blaauwe en witte Lampetten en Kommen, Kamerpotten, vlakke Schotels en dito met Dekels, Kommen, enz. enz.

F. G. da WET.

Groot Drakenstein, 12 Mei 1840.

TE KOOP,

AN de Pakhuizen van H. E. RUTHERFORD,
& BROTHIER, Mauritius Suiker, a 22 Rds.
per 100 lbs.

OP MORGENDEN,

Zal door den Heer BARTMAN, worden verkocht.

30 KASTJES beste Londonsche Spermact-

Kaarsen,

10 Kastjes Hyson Thee, in 5 catty kastjes,

2 Dito Powchong dito in 27 dito.

100 Rollen Bengalese Zeildoek.

Ei verschidende anders Goederen.

WILLIAM BILLINGSLEY.

Uit de hand te koop, gepaard Gort, geplente Erwtten,

Madeira in kwart pyren, Sherry in bottels, Erwtten, Kajaf-

hout.

OP MORGENDEN,

ZULLEN op de Verkoop van den Heer JONES, worden verkocht,

30 KASTJES beste Londonsche Spermact-

Kaarsen,

10 Kastjes Hyson Thee, in 5 catty kastjes,

2 Dito Powchong dito in 27 dito.

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50,000 KURKEN.

ZULLEN zonder Reserve worden verkocht,

op de Vendutie van de Heeren ELLIOTT

BROTHERS.

OP ZATURDAG aanst.

C. L. HERMAN.

MARMEREN SCHORSTEENMANTELLEN.

TWINTIG Marmermen Schorsteentmantels,

zullen worden verkocht op de Vendutie

van de Heeren ELLIOTT BROTHERS.

OP ZATURDAG MORGENDEN AANST.

C. L. HERMAN.

Op den Stoep van de Koopmans Beurs.

OP ZATURDAG DEN 23 MEI AANSTAANDE,

ten 11 ure PRICES.

ZULLEN worden verkocht voor rekening van den Insolventen Boedel van G. W. HASSELBAK, enige kleedhouders,

bestaande uit een paarlachtige "Halsoos," met diamanten in het midden, een ronde diamant Borgschild, 2 juweelen Ringen,

een Hoofdsierel met brillanten in het midden en gouden Ketting, en een diamant Kruis.

PAUL JOHNS. ROUX, Pz. Gezamenlyke Curatoren.

STELLIGE VERKOOPING,

In den Insolventen Boedel van WILLEM HENDRIK VENTURA, Winkeliers.

OP MAANDAG den 25 Mei aanstaande, zal op last van het Hooge Gerechtshof, ten overstaan van eenen Speciaelen Commissaris, op de plaats solle worden verkocht,

Het Woonhuis van den Insolvent, gelegen in de Roeststraat,

68 Kwadrant roeden en 120 ditto voelen, en 81 ditto duimen,

het tweede hevat seer ruime en luchtige Kamers, en is verder van

vele gemakken voorzien. Het is een zeer goed gelegen Huis,

voor een Negocio Winkel, waartoe het moet goed volgt, sedert

enige jaren is gebroekt geworden.

De Kondities van Verkoop, syn te sien op het Meesters Bureau, by den Afslager, den Heer R. J. JONES, en by

J. G. STEYTLER, Gz. enige Curator.

Kapstadt, 14 Mei 1840.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

In den Insolventen Boedel van GIBRON THODORUS GILDENHUIS, van Koopmansvicer, District Worcester.

OP DINGSDAG den 2 Juny aanstaande, zal op last van het Hooge Gerechtshof, ten overstaan van eenen Speciaelen Commissaris, op de Plaats selve, worden verkocht; zeker stuk grond, met de daarop staande Gebouwen, gelegen aan de Koopmansvicer, in het District van Worcester, nabij Tufghaus-Kloof,—groot 2 morgen.

Gem. Eigendom is zeer geschikt voor den handel, en is sedert de laatste 10 jaren wel goed succes daarbij gebezigd geworden.

De kondities van verkoopt, syn te sien op het Meesters Bureau, en dat der Curatoren.

J. G. STEYTLER, Gz. Gez. P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, } Curatoren.

Kapstadt, 14 Mei 1840.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

Aan de Eerste Rivier, Distrik Stellenbosch.

DE Ondergeteekenden, zullen op WOENS-

DAG, den 27 Mei 1840, onder adminis-

tratie van de Heeren FAURE & KORTEN, publiek doen

Verkoop, den gehele Inboedel, van nu wylen den Heer

FRANS ROOS, Tz., bestaande in de vruchtbare Plaats, ge-

naamd Klein Vredenburg, gelegen aan de Eerste Rivier, groot

11 morgen en 520 kwadrant roeden eigenom, en 62 morgen

581 kwadrant roeden erfspach, beplant met circa 125,000

Wynstokken, en onderscheiden vruchtenboomen, voorzien

van Water, gedurende het geschatte jaarg.

VOORT, Keldergereedschap, bestaande in Stukvaten,

Kuipen, Leggers, Balles, Eimers, Trechters, Kraenen, 2

Brandweskels, 50 leggers Wyn, 2 leggers Brandewyn,

Public Sale.

THIS MORNING, 15th inst., the Undersigned will Sell by Public Auction—
Hawes' and Liverpool Yellow Soap, Blankets (11 ft and
12 ft), Men's and Women's Woolen Stockings and Socks,
Sheeting, Bed Tickings, 3 half India Calicos, Regatta Shirks,
and Gentlemen's Stockings.

Window Glass, 12 x 8 and 8 x 7; Dressing, Ivory, and
Pocket Combs, Britannia Metal Tea, Coffe, Sugar, and Milk
Pots, Iokastans, Soap Lathers, Powder Flasks, Shot Belts,
Drum Bottles, &c. &c.

TO TAILORS.

Also, superfine Cloths, Trimming, Waistcoats, Silk
Serge, Irish twilled Cambric, Silk Velvet, &c.—to close a
Consignment.

W. ANDERSON, Son, & Co.

FURS, JEWELLERY, &c.

AT MR. BLORE'S Rooms in Burg-street, on
Wednesday Morning, 20th instant, the
Undersigned will sell by Public Auction, without Reserve,
their investment of Furs, consisting of Shawls, Victorias,
Mantillas, Capes, Boas, and Trimmings, in Red Sable, Sable
Gill, Polish and French Sable, Squirrel, Chinchilla, Down,
Fitch Musk, Lynx, Stoat, Martin, &c. &c.—All of the latest
fashions.

ALSO,—
Several Cases of Ladies' and Children's Boots, 2 Cases Silk
Hosiery, real Tortoiseshell back, dressing, and Side Combs,
Staye.

Gold and Silver Watches, Silver Pencil Cases, Breast
Pins, Bracelets, Finger Rings, Superior Razors, with a variety
of fine Goods, to close Consignment.

W. ANDERSON, Son, & Co.

TO OMNIBUS PROPRIETORS.

AN ENGLISH MAIL-COACH

WILL be sold, positively to the highest
Bidder, by Messrs. NORDEN & PERRY, on Saturday,
the 16th instant, for account of the Shippers; built for
carrying 18 Passengers, independent of Luggage, and con-
sequently well worth attention.

TO MORROW MORNING, at Mr. JONES'S Sale,

SHARPS.

TO be sold, at Mr. JONES'S Sale, To-Morrow,
the 16th instant,

SAXON RAMS.

TO be sold, at Mr. JONES'S Sale, To-Morrow,
the 16th instant,

2 Saxon Rams,

Well worthy the attention of Sheep Farmers.

SHARES.

MR. JONES will sell To-Morrow Morning,
on the Stoop of the Commercial Ex-
change, at Twelve o'Clock,
2 Shares in the Cape Town Joint Stock Company.

FURNITURE, &c.

AT Mr. R. J. JONES'S Sale, To-Morrow
Morning, will be sold (being the Prop-
erty of Col. D'AVILLE, who has left the Colony, a quantity
of Furniture, Wines, Crockery, Cooking Utensils, &c.; &
a Milch Cow).

KNOPJES TEA.

AT the Stores of the Undersigned, re-
ceived direct from Canton, Knopjes or
Cape Tea, in 10 catty and 40 catty boxes; also Souchong
and Orange Pekoe, Pongee silk Handkerchiefs, Camlets,
grass Cloth, cloth Handkerchiefs, and other China
Goods.

JAMIESON, WINGATE, & Co.

44, St. George's Street.

NEW GOODS.

THE Undersigned are now landing, black
Prints, new patterns, 6 x 4 black Merinos, fine Flannels,
Hartje Baftas, common Counterpanes; also, Poland Starch
and Earthenware.

JAMIESON, WINGATE, & Co.

44, St. George's Street.

Ready made Clothes.

AT Mr. JONES'S Sale, To-Morrow Morning,
the 16th inst., will be Sold, a case of
superfine Cloths, Waistcoats, and Trouters, just landed from
the Cape Packet.

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New Goods.

RECEIVED per 'Maquasha,' in addition to
those now landing from the 'Cape Packet,'
Bleached Baftas, Furniture Checks, Printed Baftas,
Merinos, Cloth Shawls, Jacemet and Cambries,
Men's, women's, and children's cotton and worsted Hosiery,
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To Wagonmakers, &c.

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and stinkwood Beams, which are for Sale on reasonable
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OAT-HAY.

SALE AT THE WHARF.—A Public Sale
will be held at the Wharf, To-Morrow
(Saturday) Afternoon, at Three o'clock precisely, of 76 bags
of St. Helena Oat Hay, just landed from the 'John,' pre-
senting a most desirable opportunity to those desirous of
getting in a good stock of Forage.

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AT the Stores of H. E. RUTHERFOORD &
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To Let,

APIECE OF GROUND, belonging to the
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SALE OF

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NMonday, the 18th of May next, at 11
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House of Mr. S. S. JONES, Shortmarket Street.

A splendid and well arranged Collection of
OIL PAINTINGS,

By the most ancient and esteemed Masters of the
ITALIAN, FLEMISH, and GERMAN SCHOOLS.

Catalogues may be had at Messrs. BEVIL & TOWNSEND,
Auctioneers, Heerengracht, and at the Stores of the Pro-
prietary.

KILIAN & STEIN,
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May be viewed three days before the Sale, in the
morning between 10 and 12 o'clock.

THE Undersigned will hold an Inside Sale
at Mr. R. J. JONES'S Sale Rooms, this
Morning (Friday, 15th), of silk Bandannas, China
silk Handkerchiefs, China Silks, Gros de Naples, fine Bobbin
Net, lace Veils and Scarfs, ladies' cambric Handkerchiefs,
and kid Gloves, Eau de Cologne, Cantons, Lam's Scarfs
silk and quilting Waistcoats, Flannel, Opian, Cambric
carb Magnesia and Soda, Tulle Lace, Sal-amboane,
carb. Ammonia, scarlet drop Lake, Lucifer's &c.

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SALE WITHOUT RESERVE.

THE Undersigned will sell without the least
Reserve, at their Stores in St. George's street, a general
assortment of Cotton and Woolens Goods, 6 Cases Ladies'
Boots and Shoes, 2 Cases Sardine Oil, 3 Oil Floor Cloths, 30 feet
x 12, and 7 pieces Passage Cloths; after which the Sale will
be continued

INSIDE.

of an extensive Assortment of fine Goods, to close Accounts.

HOME, EAGAR, & Co.

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HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGYS, GIGS, WAGONS, CARTS, &c.

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N.B. For the accommodation of parties residing out of
Town, all Sales will be settled for in Cash immediately after
the Sale.

REMOVAL.

MESSRS. DUNELL & STANBRIDGE
have removed from Short market street,
corner of Market-square, to the Stores

No. 21, St. George's-street,
lately occupied by Messrs. HEIDEMAN, HODGSIN, & Co.

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FOR Sale at the Stores of the Undersigned
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T. LAWTON.
Soup Rice at Rds. 7 per 100 lbs.

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A further reduction in prices of Goods
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FRESH INVESTMENTS JUST RECEIVED OF STAPLE AND FANCY FASHIONABLE ARTICLES AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES:

Children's Summer Bonnets, 2s. 6d. and upwards
Ladies' do., 3s. 6d., 4s. 6d., 6s., 7s. 6d.

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Do. superior quality, £1 5s., £1 10s. £1 15s.

Ladies' Domatable, perfectly white and free from stripes,
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and figured superb Shawls, Silk, Gauze, and Satin Handkerchiefs
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Do. white grounds, 12s., 15s., 18s. £1

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Gentlemen's superior ready-made Shirts, made in the
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Gin; Italian, French, German, English, and Dutch Liqueurs;
and Cordials; Table Wine, Vinegar by dozen bottles, and
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COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE.
Annual Meeting of the Directors and Members of the
Commercial Exchange, held on Thursday, the 30th
of April, 1840.

(From our Reporter.)
H. WATSON, Esq., Chairman.

The Chair having been taken, and the Notice for convening the Meeting read.

The Chairman then briefly addressed the meeting. He said they had met for the purpose of hearing his report, and also the report of the London Cape Trade Society, and to elect a fresh Committee, in lieu of the present, for the ensuing year.

Mr. H. W. Wilson, the Secretary, then read the report, and also the expenditure for the last year, as follows:—

"It will be in the recollection of the Members, that the Committee, in the Report of their proceedings for the last year, remarked in terms of animadversion on the highest evasions by the Home Government on the repeated importunities of the merchants relative to the losses and disadvantages to which the trade and shipping of this Port had, for many years, been exposed from the want of suitable establishments for landing and shipping goods."

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"The introduction of beet-root sugars into the French markets having induced some of the merchants of Bourbon to apply for and obtain licenses from their own Government to ship the sugars of that Colony to the Cape and N. S. Wales—the *Aristides* was loaded, and arrived here, and entered her cargo for consumption under the protection of such a licence, and it was understood at the time, she would be followed by several other vessels.

"The Committee, although they did not expect the Board of Trade would be induced to recommend such an alteration in the Order of Council as should restore to the law its former principle of reciprocity, thought it desirable that some exception should be made to induce the Government of France to permit British vessels to load sugars at Bourbon, for this place,—they therefore requested the Cape Trade Society in London to bring the subject under the consideration of Government; and from the report which was presented to the Society by its Chairman, at the Annual Meeting in January last, the subject is referred to as one of considerable importance, claiming an early consideration from the Society, and the adoption of such a course as may be "best adapted for meeting the evil."

"Statements of the imports, exports, and tonnage of the colony, for the year ending 5th January, 1840, lay on the table for the information of the meeting, by which it will be seen that an increase on imports warehoused has taken place to the amount of £406,577;—this, of course, is to be ascribed to the large quantity of coffee landed during the year, and reshaped for the purpose of availing of the advantage thus secured on its entry for consumption at home,—a circumstance which has produced a similar increase in the amount of exports over the former year."

"The amount of imports for consumption, including species, is less than that of the year preceding by £234,476; while the export of colonial articles exhibits, in the same comparison, a diminution of only £14,065. The export of wool continues to increase, but the tables show a fall off this year in hides, skins, and tallow. Considering, however, the difficulties with which the agriculturist has had to contend, the exports upon the whole, present a satisfactory aspect."

"The Committee regret to announce to the Proprietors, that a further call has been made upon the funds for effecting some indispensable repairs to the buildings. The zinc roof of the supper room was found, on survey, to be in a state that no repair could render water-tight,—those effected by Mr. Chadley in 1837 did not permanently prevent the water penetrating through the seams of the zinc, which originally was imperfectly laid. Messrs. Butler and Sons, who were called in by the Committee, recommended, as the most effective and economical mode of preserving the timbers and ceiling, that the zinc should be all taken up and a slate roof placed over the whole, which, accordingly, has been done by them, under contract, for the moderate sum of £185. In addition to this expense, some other repairs which were necessary to be done before the heavy rains set in, have been ordered and are nearly completed; but, which, altogether, preclude the Committee from declaring a dividend at the close of the present year."

"The Treasurer's account will now be read, and before the meeting separates, it will devolve on them to elect a Committee for the ensuing year."

Mr. Stoen objected to the last part of the report, as being inconsistent. The Committee at home had complained, we did not put ourselves in frequent communication with them, and the latter part of the report, just read, was a complete

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ensure on the whole body. For God's sake, continued Mr. Stein, let us endeavour to conciliate men, and not quarrel with our friends at home.

Mr. Ebden said, the Committee at home complain of our procedure, and that we do not yet ourselves in more frequent communication with them, but there are nothing of their own neglect.—several letters had been written twelve months since, and he believed up to this moment no answer had been received.

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The Chairman then put the following resolution:—

Moved by Mr. Stein, seconded by Mr. Hodgkin, and resolved unanimously,—"that it is the opinion of this Meeting, that the London Cape Trade Society should admit as members, all persons connected with the trade of the Colony."

Moved by Hon. J. B. Ebden, seconded by Mr. Greig, and resolved unanimously,—"that a Copy of the Report and of the Resolutions of this Meeting be transmitted to the Cape Trade Society."

Mr. Stein, in moving the next resolution, said, he was about to draw the attention of the meeting to a most important subject, namely, the insufficiency of the Insolvent and Bankruptcy Laws of the Colony, and the bad working of them. (Hear, hear.)—We are all sufferers by them, more or less, and it was time the Colonial Government should do something to protect the community from every fraudulent man, who wished to swindle his creditors. He (Mr. S.) knew several instances of gross fraud, but he would only trouble the meeting with one.—A man concerned in business in this town on a very small scale, and shortly after took the benefit of the "Act," and when was the result?—he came out, obtained his certificate, and in a short time opened another shop, which was considerably more flourishing than the one previous to his insolvency. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Price, in seconding the resolution, said, he quite concurred in all Mr. S. had said. He (Mr. P.) knew it to be the case. Look at the matter of Bain's estate. The law was clearly insufficient—it was almost absurd; it required, before you could punish a fraudulent debtor, to prove him a rogue, and not, as the English law prescribes, to compel the insolvent to render up the whole of his estate to his creditors, and give a full account of all his doings, or abide by the consequences; which was well known. He (Mr. P.) was convinced, that unless something was done for their protection, they would all be ruined by every merciless fellow that chose to avail himself of this Ordinance.

The Chairman then put the following resolution, which was moved by Mr. Stein, seconded by Mr. Price, and resolved unanimously,—"That the ensuing Committee be empowered to put themselves in communication with her Majesty's Attorney General, and to consider the working of the present Insolvent Law, and, if need be, to submit to his Excellency the Governor such alterations, as the may deem advisable to be made in the Law relating to General Mortgaged grants without any specific pledge of property."

Mr. Norden said, as this was a meeting for general purpose, he should like to inquire why the Committee had not mentioned in their report, the expulsion of one of the members.

It was a most important subject to the members generally; that this circumstance should be inquired into.

He (Mr. S.) had taken upon themselves to expel a member from the Society on an ex parte statement, and that too by one of the very men who sat on the investigation; the person to whom he was alluding, as being, as he considered, an unjustifiably expelled, was Capt. Granger; the Committee did not even give him (Capt. G.) notice, that an investigation into his conduct was to take place, and the matter had been kept in the dark ever since.

The Chairman thought Mr. Norden out of order, as the persons who expelled Captain Granger were not now in office.

Mr. Ross could not see how Mr. Norden was out of order; and he thought this Committee had the power to expel any member.

Mr. Stein said, if the Committee had the power to expel a member, he ought at least to have a hearing.

Mr. Norden said the transaction ought to have been brought forward at the last Annual Meeting.

The Chairman inquired if such a proceeding was peremptory on them.

Mr. Norden.—Unquestionably; and if the Committee had the power to expel a member, they at least could not do so on an ex parte statement.

Mr. Ross begged leave to say a few words on the last Report. It was reflecting on every man connected with the Cape Trade Society in London, particularly the last clause.

It was a censure they did not deserve.—Not a word was said in the Report of the Sugar Transactions, or the Light house at Legulais, and therefore he should move, that the last clause be struck out.

Mr. Ebden said he should second the resolution proposed by Mr. Ross to expunge the last clause; at least the part of the Report beginning with "There are perhaps," and ending "vessels bound to its ports."—Mr. Ebden then read the clause, and read the clause, and read the clause.

Mr. Ross said he should think the whole of the clause ought to be left out.

Mr. Ebden did not see the necessity for that, and the Chairman, instead of being censured on his retirement, was, in his opinion, entitled to the thanks of the mercantile community. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Simpson was sure the mercantile interest of this Colony was not properly represented by the Cape Trade Society at home. (Hear.)—It might be thought a foolish Society. He (Mr. S.) would recommend a re-constitution of the Society. They (the Society at home) had expelled Mr. Greig from being a member in a most unwarrentable manner.

Mr. Sutherland.—Do you think that proper?

Mr. Ross.—I do not think it proper, but the Exchange Committee is not to fail for one moment.

Mr. Ebden deprecated such conduct as highly improper.

Mr. Simpson said, it appeared to him that a body at home to co-operate with us here. But the first object to consider is, in what way can we do this advantageously, as that body would be only agents. He (Mr. S.) thought if an active intelligent person, who might have some interest with the Government, was employed to represent our interest, and attend to all the instructions sent to him, he would have a more salutary effect. A sufficient salary would ensure this, which might easily be raised by subscription amongst the mercantile community.

Mr. Venning thought the proposition absurd. What gentleman, who had any interest with the Government, would be found to undertake what Mr. Simpson proposed at a salary obtained by subscription, which he (Mr. V.) was satisfied could not be done.

Mr. Greig thought there was "something rotten in the state of Denmark

(Mr. Ross) had no objection to this item, provided it met the approbation of the Council.

Motion put and carried.

Mr. Ebden said he had before him the Estimate of last year, by which it appeared there was a balance of £25,000, and he (Mr. Ebden) should like the honorable Secretary to Government to inform him, what would be the probable balance of this year.

Secretary to Government.—About £22,000.

Circumstances.

Necessaries for galls, prisoners, and convicts, £20.—Paying on and taking off convicts' fees, &c., £22 10.—Additional salary to Civil Commissioner, £60.—Ditto to his clerk, £30.—Allowances to an extra clerk, £20.—Horse hire, &c., to Clerk of the Peace, £15.—Interpreter, &c., Circuit Court, £15.—Horse and wagon hire to Civil Commissioner, on other duties than collecting taxes, £15.—Horse hire, for carrying official letters, £50.—Repairs of public buildings, £20.—Ditto of post, £10.—Additional salary to Postmaster, £28.—Allowance to an additional Fieldcornet, £15.—Ditto to District Surgeon, £100.—Horse hire to ditto, £50.—Temporary clerk to Clerk of the Peace, during Sessions of Circuit Court, £15. Allowed.

Swellendam.

Necessaries for galls, prisoners, and convicts, £25.—Supplies of iron to convicts &c., £105.—Interpreter Circuit Court, £20.—Expenses for Civil Commissioner on other than collecting Taxes, £50.—Horse hire for Fieldcornets, £125.—Ditto to the Clerk of the Peace, and district Surgeon, £30.—Repairs of buildings, £120.—Ditto of Leger Institution, £20.—Ditto of post, £50.—Medical attendance before Circuit Court, £10.—Temporary clerk to Clerk of the Peace, during sessions of Circuit Court, £15.—For two Clergymen of the Dutch Reformed Church at Bredas dorp and Riviervale, £400.—Two Church Clerks at ditto, Allowed.

George.

Repairs of Public buildings, £20.—Ditto Prison buildings and yard, £192.—Ditto of School ditto, £23.—Increase of salary to Civil Commissioner, £60.—Ditto to his Clerk, £30.—Allowance to an extra Clerk, £20.—Salary for a Justice of Peace in the Lange Kloof, £100.—Salaries, &c., to two Overseers of Crown Forests, £224.—Expenses and horse hire to Civil Commissioner, on other duties than collecting Taxes, £20.—Temporary clerk to Clerk of the Peace, £15.—Necessaries to prisoners and convicts, £20.—Carter interpretations, £3.—Hire of a building for Lepers, £12.—Passed.

Breda.

Necessaries for galls, prisoners, convicts, and working tools, £30.—Interpreter, &c., Circuit Court, £20.—Horse hire to Fieldcornets, £78.—Repairs of building, £50.—Ditto of gall, £80.—Expenses & horse hire for Civil Commissioner on other duties than collecting taxes, £20.—Additional salary for ditto, £60.—Ditto to his clerk, £20.—Allowance to an extra clerk, £30.—Ditto to District Surgeon, £15.—Horse hire for ditto, £50.—Incidental, £50.—Passed.

For conveyance of Gazettes, &c., to Fieldcornets—the maintenance of public watering and baiting places, and the repairs or formation of by roads in the following divisions: The Cape Division, £400; Stellenbosch ditto, £300; Swellendam ditto, £250.

Mr. Breda said, with respect to the last item, he observed by the last year's Estimate, that the sum of £270 was voted for the conveyance of Gazettes to the Fieldcornets in that Division, and this year only £250 was on the Estimate; he (Mr. Breda) would move that a sum not exceeding £25 be allowed for a return branch post from Zostendal's Valley to Caledon, as hitherto the public have felt great inconvenience from the want of a return post from this District; the persons who conveyed the Gazettes, &c., to Zostendal's Valley, did not return, and he (Mr. Breda) thought that if the additional sum mentioned was allowed, it would be a sufficient inducement for the person who conveyed the Gazette, to return with them, and also with any mail that might require conveyance.

The Governor inquired what was the hon'ble Postmaster General's opinion on the proposition?

The Postmaster General said, he had reported favorably on a branch post being established in that part of the colony; indeed it was a matter of great importance that it should be established, in order that an early intimation to head quarters might be conveyed of the many disastrous shipwrecks that happen on that coast.

The Governor inquired what would be the average return of revenue, if the post was established?

Postmaster General—Oh, very trifling; I should say it would not yield more than £2 a year.

His Excellency the Governor understood the hon. member wished the post that conveyed the mail to return for this additional £25.

Mr. Breda—Precisely so.

Mr. Ebden said, there surely must be some mistake, from what had just fallen from the Postmaster General, for he (Mr. Ebden) was convinced shipwrecks were not of such frequent occurrence on that coast as his friend the Postmaster General had said; he (Mr. Ebden) thought the man who conveyed the Gazette must necessarily return, and could therefore easily bring back the return post.

The Postmaster General thought £25 quite sufficient for the purpose, but that could be easily ascertained by tender.

The Governor thought £25 might be added, and the Postmaster General might make what arrangements he thought proper.

Mr. Adv. Cloete said the item could not stand as a fixed contingency; he had no objection to £20 or £25 to stand for the year.

Secretary to Government thought if there was to be a branch post, it must come under the superintendence of the Postmaster General.

The Governor inquired if honorable members thought £25 sufficient?

Postmaster General.—Yes.

Mr. Ross said they had better give £75 at once.

The Auditor General agreed with the hon. member who had just spoken, and observed, that it could soon be ascertained if it worked well or not.

The Secretary to Government complained that the mail contractors had refused to take intermediate parcels from the field cornets, because it was not specified in their agreements.

The Postmaster General said he had prevented that system for the future, by adding an additional clause in the contractor's agreements to that effect.

The sum of £25 was then agreed to, making that item £275;—Ditto to Hottentot ditto £250;—Clanwilliam ditto £150;—George ditto 200;—Beaufort ditto 150.

Temporary Magistracy.

Wynberg.—Hire of offices, £20; ditto additional buildings for police, £28; salary to Clerk of the Peace, £100; ditto to Magistrate's clerk, £30; allowance to two constables, £210 each, £63; ditto to police constable acting as gatior, £8.

Malmesbury.—Hire of buildings, £81; salary to Clerk of the Peace, £100; ditto to Magistrate's clerk, £30; ditto to gatior, £36; ditto to 3 constables, £94 10.

Pearl.—Hire of buildings, £10 10; salary to Clerk of the Peace, £100; ditto to Magistrate's clerk, £30; ditto to gatior, £36; ditto to one constable at £10 10; and addition to salary of two others, £46 10; allowance to constables not provided with lodgings, £27.

Caledon.—Hire of buildings, £25; salary to Clerk of the Peace, £100.

Mr. Ebden inquired if this was not a new appointment?

Secretary to Government—Oh no.

Salary to Magistrate's clerk, £30; ditto to gatior, £36; ditto to one constable, and additional salary to two others, £54 10; allowance to constables not provided with lodgings, £18.

Local Expenditure, Western Division.

Wharf Table Bay, clerks (salary and portage), £246; repairs to old wharf, £200; ditto to wharf offices, £30; ditto to crane, £150; superintendence of cranes, tackle, &c., £55; supplying wharf with tackle, including supply to wharf Simon's Bay, £130; constructing new dwarf jetty, £c., £2,544; salary to acting Civil Engineer superintending ditto, £235.

Roads and Ferries, Cape Division.

Repairs of Franschhoek road and toll house, £150; ditto to bridges, &c., at ditto, £25; ditto of roads near Palmiet and Bot Rivers, £39; for completing the causeway over Palmiet River, £500.

Mr. Ross inquired how that work was progressing.

Mr. Adv. Cloete said, having been chiefly instrumental in getting a certain sum on the Estimates for the improvement of the Palmiet River roads, I conceive it to be my duty now, that a sum of £500 again appears upon the Estimates, to state, that I originally proposed a sum of £200 to be laid out upon this ford, for the mere purpose of filling up the sandy

bottoms which had gradually been so depressed, that while it contracted a considerable depth of water even in summer, the frequent winter showers rendered it impassable, and from the information of a competent person, he (Mr. Cloete) had been led to hope, that the sum originally voted would have sufficiently secured a firm footing after heavy rains. Instead of pursuing this simple and cheap remedy, it would appear that the government had undertaken a far more costly work than his (Mr. Cloete's); neither have they materially improved the project. Not having seen the work personally, he (Mr. Cloete) could only state from information derived from the most respectable sources, that the present causeway appears erected for above the ordinary summer height of the water, and was only 10 or 12 feet in breadth, and its apprehension was, that with such height and want of breadth would hardly be found capable of resisting our mighty winter torrents; in fact, he (Mr. Cloete) had been informed, that, with the little rain which had just fallen, this causeway had already suffered; and this injury is the more deeply to be deplored, as the ford itself would in such case still continue impassable; he (Mr. Cloete) felt it his duty to submit this information and his views for the consideration of the government, as he was apprehensive that the raising the work too high, and not sufficiently wide, it would hardly be possible to expect that the work would be permanent, and therefore would not justify much an allowance.

The Secretary to Government explained. This sum was not new on the Estimates; it was, in fact, the original sum voted, and not been applied up to the present time for the purpose it was voted for; neither had he (the Secretary to Government) up to that moment heard that any thing was wrong with the work; however, an inquiry would immediately be instituted in the proper quarter.

Mr. Cloete said he was answered entirely; he thought it was an entire new vote for this year.

The Secretary to Government said, it was, of course, necessary to complete the work.

Mr. Ross said, he had heard the work had signally failed, through not driving the piles deep enough, and that the causeway was now impassable.

Mr. Cloete said he derived his information from the same person as his hon. friend (Mr. Ross) had.

Mr. Ebden was surprised to hear no report had yet been made on the work.

Mr. H. Cloete said, that in his opinion the piles were not placed near enough together.

The sun was then allowed.

Repair to Sir Lowry Cole's Pass, £240; ditto Houwbaek, £190; ditto to bridge over the Eerste River, £22.

Swellendam.—Repairs of main post road through the division, £270; ferry boats and buildings, £85; formation of new road over the Platte Kloof, £338.

The Secretary to Government said, this could not be called one of the by roads; the sum had been suggested by the Surveyor General to open it.

Mr. Adv. Cloete inquired whether it was intended the road should lead to.

Secretary to Government.—Towards the main road to Graham's Town.

The Governor said, when he was on the Frontier the Civil Commissioner had recommended the opening of this line of road as a great public benefit.

Mr. Ross inquired what opinion Major Mitchell had given of its utility.

Secretary to Government replied, Major Mitchell had said nothing to the contrary.

Mr. Ross said, if his Excellency the Governor thought the opening of the road would be a public benefit the Council would have no objection.

Allowed.

George.—Repair to Cradock Kloof, £90; ditto to main road through Attaqua's and Lange Kloofs, £215; repairs to ferry boats.

Collector of Customs.

The following minute of his Excellency the Governor, respecting the increase of salary of the Collector of Customs, was then read:

"In consequence of an opinion strongly expressed by the Council, when the Estimate for the last year were under their consideration, that the salary of £700 a year assigned to Mr. Field, the Collector of her Majesty's Customs, is not a sufficient remuneration for that valuable officer's services, and concurring, as I did, in that opinion, I lost no time in bringing the subject under the notice of the Colonial department, recommending earnestly that the salary in question should be increased with any communication from the Secretary of State, on the subject, which circumstances I attribute not to any disinclination towards a fair consideration of Mr. Field's claims to an increase of emoluments, but to the probability that any recommendation regarding it, ought more properly to have been addressed through the Colonial department, either to the hon'ble Board of Customs, or to the Lords Commissioners of her Majesty's Treasury.

"As the Council still adhered to their formerly expressed opinion in this subject, and my own impressions on the subject are greatly strengthened by a more intimate knowledge and experience of Mr. Field's merits, as a public servant, I recommend that the Council do now vote £300, in addition to the Collector of Customs' salary, to be borne on the supplementary list now under their consideration, subject to the approval of her Majesty's Government; and I shall be happy to transmit a resolution of the Council to that effect to the proper quarter."

Ordered to lay on the table.

Mr. Advocate Cloete said, he had so frequently spoken on the tranquility of the Clanwilliam District, that he had written a letter to a friend in that District, congratulating him on the subject, and in reply he (Mr. Cloete) had received the following letter, which he would read to the Council:

TRANSLATION.] "Gemeerde Karrehouens Boomen,

August 26, 1839.

"Sir.—The following will, I trust, give you a pretty full account of the present state of our Northern Frontier:—

"1st. With regard to the Bushmen. They have of late been very restless (*ouvreli*); their depredations have increased amazingly of late, both in numbers and audacity. I enclose you a list of the principal ones, the details of which have come to my knowledge. [Annexure No. 1.]

"2d. With regard to the Griquas and Coranas, they have been very tranquil since I repelled them in the year 1833.

"3d. With regard to the Hottentots; their state is really deplorable; the inhabitants suffer incalculably from the lazy, idle, and wandering habits of these vagrants. They have of late, in several instances, stolen the ewes which were tied in the kraals to suckle their lambs. This has lately taken place at two of my neighbours, Carel Aar van der Merwe, and at Isaak Jeremias Visage; within the last fortnight, upwards of 100 sheep have been stolen from N. Valgriaff, of which he has not been able to recover a single one; and in the same manner there is hardly a single inhabitant who has not some stolen from day to day.

"There are entire kraals to be seen of idle vagrants lying down squatting, from day to day, without any visible means of subsistence; from what do they then support themselves?—From the farmers' herds, over which they keep a watchful eye, and carry some away the moment they perceive that the herdsman does not overlook them; but frequently the herdsman is of the plot, and what can the farmer do? he may not inflict any punishment; he can therefore only turn him away, which only adds another to the gang of vagabonds, and so we are completely at the mercy of the Hottentots, under the 50th Ordinance. Thus, put yourself for a moment in the position of one of the cattle farmers living in these remote districts, and feel the hardships they are exposed to. I assure you, if some efficient law had not soon made against vagrancy, that the greatest confusion and misery will here be suffered, for no one is any longer safe in the possession of his cattle in the Hantam. It is impossible for me to describe how these thefts have increased among the tame Hottentots. Several murders have already been committed originating in cattle stealing.

"A Griqua, named, I believe, Tolla, had a single fine wether amongst his goats, and a well known daring vagrant known by the name of Titus, carried it away. The Griqua pursued him on his tract, and found him in the act of slaying his sheep; he made him his prisoner, and compelled him to carry the sheep back to his residence, and arriving there in his rage, stoned Titus to death. Here this poor Griqua will consequently forfeit his own life from the previous crime committed in stealing his property.

"Another case lately occurred, where a herdsman of C. Spannenberg was treacherously surprised by four or five Hottentots, while herding his master's cattle; he was butchered in the most inhuman manner, and 4 of the murderers have since (I hear) been apprehended, and are in custody. So the poison arising from the 50th Ordinance is spreading rapidly. Were I to detail all the instances of sheep and goat stealing which have come to my knowledge, I would occupy a whole day. Persons unacquainted with our local circumstances, might ask: why not apprehend the thieves, and bring them to justice? but this is easily answered.—

Clanwilliam is 30 hours ride on horseback from this, and

still further from the boundaries, and every proprietor is rarely possessed of the absolutely requisite number of herdsmen; so that for the safety and security of a country so great, we are compelled to put it unguarded, and allow the thief to escape. The herdsman in charge of the cattle would in all cases be the essential witness, and he would have to be sent along with the process to Clanwilliam, and be absent at least a fortnight or three weeks. No person can hardly be got to supply his place, and the causes are then generally, that in his absence again similar thefts have been committed; this time would thus be taken up entirely in hunting after thieves, and taking them to justice; and what punishment after all, do the offenders generally receive if convicted?—25 lashes, and then are again liberated, so that they immediately return to their old haunts, and renew their former depredations. In short, the country is filled with these vagrants, and thereby the inhabitants are of course plundered, for I leave you and the world to decide if a man about without working, and has nothing wherewith to live, whether he must not necessarily live from plunder. I know by experience, that some hire themselves out for a short time only, to spy out the localities, and afterwards to commit constant depredations upon the property, to support themselves and their comrades or families. In short the condition and state of the colored races here, become worse from day to day, and heaven only knows in what it will end. The most useful plan which the Government could adopt, would be, in my opinion, to place a set of Magistracy in the Bantam, or to remove that of Clanwilliam hither. I am aware that I have myself property at Clanwilliam, but I assure you that in I only regard the public interest, and therein put my own entirely out of view. I had already addressed the Secretary to Government on the necessity of having a Justice of the Peace here, but I do not know whether he has received it; and I would wish you also to request from the Secretary to Government, in the Post Office arrangements for next year, to extend the post from Fieldcornet Burger, being 5 hours ride from me, to the Bantam. I could then regularly hear from, or communicate with, the Government, but at present the opportunities of writing are very irregular and uncertain.

"(Signed). J. N. REDELINGHUYSEN."

"List of crimes and robberies, committed in the Hantam and Under Roggeveld, within the last 3 months, from 1st of June to 26th of August, 1839.

From Floris Brand and his family, several horses taken by the Bushmen and killed.

From H. A. Beukes, two horses taken by the Bushmen and killed.

From P. L. Gouw, several horses and head of cattle taken by the Bushmen and killed.