

Bureau der Commissarissen van Compensatie
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KENNISEGIVING
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Bureau der Assistent Commissarissen van Compensatie
Kaapstad, 19 Juny 1840.
DE Assistent Commissarissen van Compensatie

GEORGE NAPIER, Gouverneur.
WM. PORTER, Procureur Generaal.
P. M. BRINK, E. CHRISTIAN, W. GADNEY, D. KUYL, J. J. L. SMUTS, H. SANDENBERGH.

HANDEL MAATSCHAPPIJ
In alle waren en Koopmanschappen, aan
Koopmans-rivier naby Tulbagh's Kloof.
DEZE Maatschappij zal aldus op een uit-
gebreide schaal, zowel in klein als groot worden

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING
DOOR DE
EXECUTEURS KAMER,
Van vaste en losse Goederen des

DE "Executeurs Kamer" benevens ABRAM VAN DER MEULEN, als Executeur d-s opg-
Bordis, zullen op MAANDAG MORGEN, den 6ten

KENNISEGIVING
Eene verdere vermindering in pryzen van Goederen van alle soorten aan de

VERSCHE FACTUREN JUST ONTVANGEN VAN STAPEL EN
FANCY NIKWOMDISCHE ARTIKELLEN VOOR
AANMERKELYKE LAGE PRYSEN:—
ZOMERSKE Kinder
Hoesden 2x6d, en hooger,
Dames 3x6d, 4x6d, 5x6d, 6x6d, 7x6d, 8x6d,
Do Dames Tusschenaan (naar
de mod.) 12s, 15s, 18s
Do do, betere kwaliteit, 21
s 21 10, 21 15.

Aan Heeren Reizigers en Anderen.
DE Ondergeteekende een Huis in de Stad
van Worcester, tot een Hotel ingericht

WEGGLOOPEN van den Ondergeteekende
twee licht bruine Paarden, 5 jaren oud, met een
effen lof, die daerter tergebragt sal behoord worden.

Deze Courant wordt elke Frydag
Ondanks uitgegeven te No. 22, Wale-
straat, en met de Post op donersden
dag naar al de Buiten Districten
verzonden.
Tieners:—In de Stad per jaar, 18
Rds., per kwartaal, 4 Rds.—In de
Buiten Districten, (volgens Postgeld
begelaten,) per jaar, 19 Rds.; per
kwartaal, 4 Rds. 6 Schell.—Voor een
enkele Courant 7 Pence.—Inteeken-
ingen en advertentien moeten vooruit
betaald worden.

De Zuid-Afrikaan.

Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimini agetur.—VIRGIL.

DEEL XI. VRYDAG DEN 3 JULY 1840. No. 545.

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EDICT.—De Nabestaanden en Creditoren van
JAN HOOZ, voormals van de Kaapstad, overleden; worden

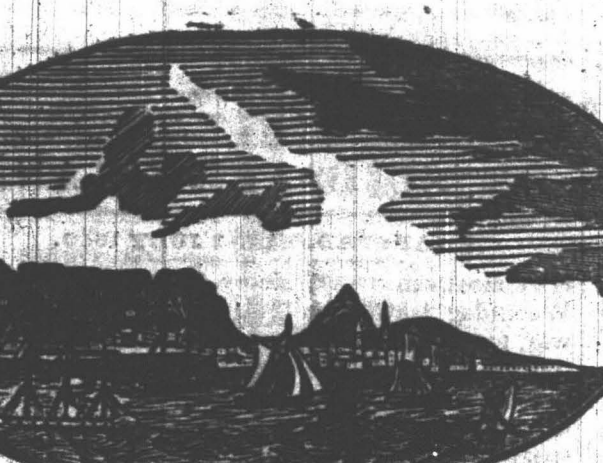
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WILLEM ADRIAN VAN JAARVELD, voormals van het District
Caledon, overleden, worden verzocht kennis te nemen,

Z. A. MAATSCHAPPIJ
VAN
Administratie en Boedelberedding.
ADVERTENTIE.
DE Ondergeteekenden in kwaliteit als ge-
zamenlyke Executeurs Testamentair, van wylen den

KENNISEGIVING
AAN PAARDEN-FOKKERS enz.
DE Ondergeteekenden geven aan Paarden-
Fokkers, Heeren van de Turf enz. kennis,

SWEET HOME.
TE HUUR of TE KOOP, die aangename
Cottage met Tuin en private Waterleiding, gelegen
aan den Somerset Weg, Groenepan,—heer zeer billyk.



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KAPITAAL, £100,000.
De Wed. Ed. Hr. Frederik Stephanus Watermeyer, Voorzitter

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE BANK.
Afbetaald Kapitaal £70,000.
DIRECTEUREN.
De Ed. Hr. J. B. EDDEN, Voorzitter,
De Ed. Hr. J. T. JURGENS,
De — HARRISON WATSON,
De Ed. Hr. C. S. FILLANS,
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De — DANIEL J. CLOETE.

AAN SCHAPENBOEREN.
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toenameing hunner Kuddes, en de moontlykheid om
in den tegenwoordigen vervallen staat van het land en

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DE LEEUW.
AAN PAPENDOP, NABY DE KAAPSTAD,
HEEFT altyd een groote voorraad zuivere
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"The only daily paper published in the Colony."
DE Secretaris van den Senaat zal vaceren
voor Immatriculatie, op MAANDAG den
6ten July, en de tweede half-jaarlyke Sessie zal beginnen
op Dingsdag, den 7den van die maand

INTEKENINGS BALS,
Onder Patronage van Lady NAPIER.
DE Inachtyers worden eerbiedig berigt, dat het volgende
Bal van dit Seizoen zal plaats hebben op DINGSdag,
den 14 July.

WAARSCHUWING.
DAAR enige Personen onlangs de vryheid
hebben gebruikt om in myn veld te jagen,
zoo waarschuw ik een ieder by dezen stillet, zulks in het
vervolg niet te doen, daar zy anders, in rechte zullen worden
betrokken.

DE Ooijen zullen alsdan meest allen bezet zyn
en lizeeral credit zal worden gegeven, aan Koopers
op het geven van een geenoegzame securiteit aan de Afslagers
de Heeren BARRY & Co.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.
OP MAANDAG DEN 6 JULY,
ZAL de Ondergeteekende ter zynen woning
in dit Dorp, per publieke Vendutie laten verkoopen,
circa 300 mudden extra goede Koraal, 50 mudden Haver,
60 mudden Meel, 30 mudden Garst, 50 zakken Ryst, eenige
vruchten Kaf, en wat meer sal worden aangeboden.

2500 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN.—
Op Dondertag den 13 July, zal
de Ondergeteekende ter plaatse van Mevrouw de Weduwe
J. Louw, Roodberg, borenge, getal extra vette Hamels,
(welke stellig present zullen zyn,) per publieke Vendutie
den verkoopen.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.
In den Boedel van wylen den Heer PETRUS JOHANNES
WESSELS.
OP ZATURDAG den 11 July aanst., zal de Ondergete-
kende in kwaliteit als Executrice Testamentair publiek
laten verkoopen, al de nog overgeblevene Goederen, tot bo-
genge. Boedel behoorende, bestaande in:—

OVERLEDEN op den 15 dezer, myne geliefde
Echtgenoot, ANNA HELENA ROUSSOU, in den onder-
dom van 25 jaren en 9 maanden, my nalatende met 3 hulpteelen
wezen om haar verlies te betrueren, verzoekende ik terzven van
rouwbeklag verschoond te blyven.

from woods, forests, and natural productions, is on an average of five years, £17,612, and that from the revenue derived from all these sources of income, the amount of £1,000,000 should be annually set apart for the improvement of common lands and mechanics from Europe.

Moved by Mr. A. Faure, seconded by G. T. Vryburg, Esq. Resolution 6.—That a Committee of five gentlemen, namely, the Chairman, Mr. J. de Vryburg, Mr. J. de Vries, Mr. J. de Vries, and Mr. J. de Vries, be appointed to inquire into the expediency of the proposed road, and to report thereon to the next meeting of the Council.

Estimate of the probable expense of constructing a road of hard materials, from the Salt River's major to Company's Drift at Erste River, following Major Mitchell's proposed line, vide his Report to Government and Estimate, under date of 8th November, 1837.

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Price. Includes items like 32 Carts, 260 Draught Oxen, 64 Yokes, 64 Ropes with Straps, etc.

1st Year's Expense Rds. 78,229
Deduct for the following Year, as
For 260 Oxen Rds. 13,000
Yokes 256
Ropes, &c. 100
Quarters 6,400
Wells 600
Smith's Forge 300
Do. Shops 300

By virtue of a Decree of the Supreme Court, dated the 23d instant, appointing the Undersigned Curators for the care of the person of the Lunatic, WILHELM THEODOORUS VAN DEN BERG, as also for the care and administration of his Estate and Affairs.

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And he proposed, before proceeding to the election of Commissioners, that the householders should decide, whether they adopt the amendments and the regulations published in the Government Gazette of the 5th and 12th instant, or not.

Proposed by Mr. J. de Vries, seconded by Mr. O. M. Berg, as an amendment, that the said regulations be amended by adding, under the following protest: "That this meeting, in adopting the Municipal Regulations as published by Government, protests against this becoming a precedent in future, inasmuch as they consider the alterations made therein by Government, without their having been consulted prior to their being published, clearly against the Ord. No. 2, 1838, their present adoption of the Regulations so altered, being to avoid further delay."

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would be constructed, several of them have made considerable purchases of fixed property in the town, whilst others, from the non-commencement of the work, have been deterred from making necessary and other improvements.

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SIMPSON BROTHERS & Co. Will hold a Public Sale THIS MORNING; In their Store in Keizergracht, without Reserve.

Received per 'Volunteer,' BLACK and Red Currant, Raspberry, Gooseberry, and Damascene JAM, YELLOW SOAP. W. ANDERSON, Sen., & Co.

Preserved Fruits, &c. TO-MORROW MORNING will be sold, at Mr. JONES', on the Parade, A variety of English preserved Fruits, Chocolate, and loaf Sugar, Without Reserve.

SWEDISH IRON. To Blacksmiths and the Trade. TO-MORROW MORNING Mr. JONES will sell on the Parade, about 10 tons of Swedish Iron of various dimensions, in quantities, to suit Purchasers, without Reserve.

ALEXANDER MILLER Has imported per 'Mauritius,' direct from the Manufacturers. A SPLENDID INVESTMENT of extra West of England twisted Blue Black, and coloured Cloth; Sellers extra Casimir, Buckskins, Dookins, and Tweeds; rich figured Velvets, Satin, and warm Winter Waistcoats; Stocks, Braces, &c. &c.

Advertisement. THE South African Association for the Administration and Settlement of Estates, in their capacity as Executors of the late Mrs. Hendrick Elizabeth Olym, Widow of the late WILLIAM ROSSIGNOL OSMOND, hereby call upon all Persons who may have any Claims or Demands on her Estate, arising from Book Debts, Suretieships, Guardianships, Administrations, or otherwise, to lodge and certify such Claims or Demands within the first ensuing Three Months from the date hereof, at the Office of the Association above mentioned, as the Executors will proceed to the Liquidation of this Estate after the expiration of said period.

Notice to Horse Breeders. THE Undersigned beg to notify to Horse Breeders, Gentlemen of the Turf &c., that they have received instructions to sell the two imported Stallions Westbury, and Darri Gettley, without Reserve. These splendid Horses will therefore be positively knocked down to the highest Bidder, in front of the Commercial Exchange, on Saturday Morning, the 18th July next, at 12 o'clock precisely. DICKSON, BURNIE, & Co. R. J. JONES, Auctioneer.

TO GENTLEMEN, TRAVELLERS, AND OTHERS. THE Undersigned having fitted up a Commodious House as an Hotel in the Town of Worcester, will be happy to afford accommodations to Gentlemen, Travellers and others, on the most reasonable and comfortable terms. WILLIAM WATSON. Worcester, June 16, 1840.

SALE OF HORSES AND CATTLE, AT GANZEKRAAL. THE Undersigned will hold a Public Sale at his Farm, Ganzekraal, situated at Groenekloof, on the 5th October next, on very reasonable conditions, of the following number of Horses and Cattle:— 14 young Stallions of 3 and 4 years old, and a few thoroughbred Mares, of which pedigree can be delivered, being got by imported English Mares, and by the Stallions Adon and Farmer John. 100 head of breeding Cattle, amongst which milch Cows, since years got by imported Bulls, &c. 70 draught Oxen, all bred at Ganzekraal. Those who make purchases to the amount of more than £50 will have a Credit of 12 months, provided good security be given, and interest paid. J. VAN REENEN. N. B. Refreshments will be given.

WARNING. AS some persons have lately taken the liberty to hunt in my Field, I therefore warn every person not to continue with this practice, as they will otherwise be prosecuted according to law. D. J. MALAN. Hottentots Holland, June 30, 1840.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned hereby requests that all Claims against him, be forthwith sent in to the Office of Mr. BERHANE, Attorney, No. 3, West street, Cape Town. JOHANNES PETRUS BERRANGE.

STRAYED from the Farm of the Undersigned, a Negro named MAYAN FLAM, 5 feet and 5 1/2 inches high, and marked with Z on his left breast. Whoever returns him will be rewarded. J. VAN RENEN. Ganzekraal, District of Groenekloof.

REMOVAL. THE Undersigned has Removed from No. 18, Grave street, to No. 34, Church-street, lately occupied by Dr. LANG. J. H. REDELINGHUIS, Attorney at Law and Notary. Cape Town, July 2, 1840.

S. A. COLLEGE. THE Secretary to the Senate will be in attendance for Matriculation, on MONDAY, the 6th of July; and the second Half Yearly Session will commence on TUESDAY, the 7th of the same month. A. N. E. CHANGUION, Sec.

THE A.D.C. in waiting begs to acquaint the Ladies and Gentlemen who received Cards for the Ball at Government House, postponed last month, that the pleasure of their attendance is requested for the evening of the 22d of this month. Government House, July 2, 1840.

FRESH TEAS. RECEIVED direct from China a few Boxes of the finest descriptions of Green and Black Tea. R. CLARENCE, Keizergracht. July 2, 1840.

THIS MORNING, Friday, Inside Sale at C. W. ADAMS', of Fine Goods, as already advertised. On MONDAY MORNING next, 6th July, Inside Sale of Lace Goods, consisting in,—Lace Edgings, Insertion, black Lace, blue Quilling, Laces and Lyons Lace, Honeycomb, Brussels, and Honiton Lace, whisker Blinds, French Edgings, silk Normans, fancy, spotted, piece Blond, plain Nets, and an assortment of Children's Clothing, Baby Linen, &c. TUESDAY MORNING, 7th July, Inside Sale of Fine Goods Outside. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Sale of Jewellery. Further particulars will be advertised.

CAPE WHEAT. WITHOUT RESERVE. TO-MORROW, the 4th July, At 11 o'clock, precisely. AT Messrs. ELLIOTT BROTHERS' Commission Sale, 100 Muids of Cape Wheat, just arrived from Sneeberg, District of Graaf Reinet.

THE Undersigned offers for private Sale her well known Farms in the Districts of Graaf Reinet and Uitenhage, viz.— The Farm, Milk River, in extent 3000 morgen, about 20 miles from Graaf Reinet, not far from the Main Road to Somerset and Uitenhage. It has 3 Dwelling-houses each having 5 Apartments, a large Wine Store, Wagon house and other Outbuildings substantially built and lately repaired.— Land for cultivation to a large extent, a strong and permanent stream of water all the year round, sufficient for irrigating upwards of 20 muids. There are a great variety of fruit Trees, and 37,000 Wines in full growth and very productive. The situation of this Farm is such that the produce may be readily sold off on the Spot and but very little carriage is required. Two pieces of Ground, the one in extent 700 morgen; the other ditto, adjoining the above Farm. The Farm, Loopsfontein, situated in Uitenhage, in extent 3,000 morgen, about 15 miles from the Milk River Farm. The pasture on these Farms is extensive, and adapted to all description of Cattle—it has plenty of water and good situations for Dams. These Farms are unincumbered, and pay moderate rent. Widow J. H. FOUCHÉ. Graaf Reinet, June 23, 1840.

TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE, No. 61, Long Market-street, (between the Heerengracht and St. George's street), containing on the ground floor, a Lobby, a Hall, 1 front and 2 back Rooms, and a Kitchen, and upstairs, a Hall and 5 Rooms.—Apply on the Premises. "BOARD OF EXECUTORS." Established on the 22d August, 1838, and duly incorporated by Ordinance of the Governor and Legislative Council, No. 8,—1839.

PRINCIPLES AND REGULATIONS, (as more fully advertised in this Paper, from Sept. 1838, to Nov. 1839.) THE Board consists of Fifty Shareholders, all Landed Proprietors in this Colony. 2. The Board has a Guarantee Fund to the Public, amounting to Ten Thousand Pounds Sterling, to be increased by the increase of Business. 3. No Shareholder may hold more than One Share. 4. The Affairs of the Board are directed and administered by Five Shareholders, to be chosen yearly, assisted by the necessary Officers and Servants. 5. The Directors hold their ordinary Meetings every Monday, at 10 o'clock, a.m., at the Office of the Board. 6. The Board charges no more for their administration than the ordinary and lawful Commission and Fees. 7. The Board are responsible and liable to the Public for their acts.

Directors. G. H. MAASDORP, Esq., Chairman. AND BRINK, Esq. J. ANDRIES H. WICHT, Esq. SAMUEL OLIVER, Esq. JOS. TROMP, Esq. J. H. HOFMEYER, Esq., L.L.D., Secretary. F. GODF. WATERMEYER, Esq., Bookkeeper and Acting Cashier. Auditors. P. J. ROUX, Esq. JOHN DEANE, Esq. Office of the Board of Executors, 32, St. George's-street, Cape Town, Nov. 11, 1839.

Persons desirous to appoint the "Board of Executors" as Executors, Co-Executors, or otherwise, will be pleased to nominate and appoint them simply by the style "The Board of Executors," constituted by deed of Trust of 22d August, 1838, and sanctioned by an Ordinance of the Governor and Council, of 30th October, 1839, (No. 6.)

DEPARTED this life on the 15th June, 1840, at this place, my beloved Husband, Mr. CHRISTOPHER HENRY OLIVIER, Sr., aged 56 years, 4 months, and 10 days, of which loss, so painful for myself and children, notice is given to Relatives and Friends. Widow C. H. OLIVIER, born PRYOR. Graaf Reinet, June 23, 1840.

DEPARTED this life, at his Residence in Plein-street, on Sunday, the 28th June, 1840, Mr. PHILIP LEEB, aged 74 years, 1 month, and 13 days; born at Althynning, near Worms, in Germany, deeply regretted by myself and his numerous friends. PHILIP D. MORGENROOD. Cape Town, July 2, 1840.

DEPARTED this life, on the 15th instant, my beloved Wife, ANNA HELENA RUSSEW, at the age of 25 years and 9 months, leaving me and three helpless infants to lament her loss, requesting to be excused the visits of condolence. H. J. ROUX, Ds. Groeneberg, June 20, 1840.

DIED in Cape Town, on the 27 ultimo, Mr. PETER ULRIKH FISCHER, Sen., of Bottery, aged 49 years, deeply regretted.

DEPARTED this life at Stellenbosch, on Wednesday the 17th June 1840, FRANCIS GRABARD, at the age of 11 months and 26 days, beloved Son of J. A. MADER, C. A. E. MADER, born WEGG.

NOTICE is hereby given to Relatives and Friends, that my Son JOHANNES NICOLAAS SCHUTTE, departed this life on the 30th June last, at the age of 42 years and 6 months, after an illness of 8 years. Cape Town, July 3, 1840. H. SCHUTTE, Sec.

NOTICE. DIED, this Morning, to our Sorrow, our beloved Daughter DESORA ALBERTA VAN DER MERWE, aged 1 year, 11 months and 2 days, of which painful loss, notice is hereby given to Relatives and Friends. B. F. M. DE BERGE, D. M. DE BERGE, born BERGE.

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(Continued from the Paper.)
Resolved, &c.—Moved by the Rev. Mr. Elliot, and seconded by Mr. J. C. Berg.

That highly as this meeting appreciates the great benefits resulting from the improvements made to the "Loozer" and "Steenkops" roads through Attapees Kloof, this meeting is impressed with utter astonishment that the "Craddock Road," being actually the MAIN ROAD, in the very middle of the Colony, should be allowed to have no better than a most formidable and barbarous sort of path over one of the highest, most rugged and rocky mountains in Southern Africa, which defies the power of language to describe.

The latter part of this resolution occasioned long and respectful cheering. The Rev. gentleman observed, that he had felt it necessary to state, that although averse to take any prominent part in matters of this kind, still from what he witnessed during his late visitation, he thought that he should really be wanting in duty, in every respect, were he to remain entirely inactive on so momentous an occasion.

That this meeting feels assured that the Government cannot be sufficiently aware of the destructive consequences of the continuance of the Craddock barrier, and that it can only require a proper representation of the fact to induce them at once to remove it, by constructing the projected road, when this meeting fully anticipates such a spirit of enterprise and confidence would instantaneously be aroused, as to dispel all gloomy and desponding feelings to the cheering extension of agriculture and commerce.

Mr. van der Riet observed, that his official duties obliged him to visit many parts of the district, and he could with confidence assert, that the general feeling amongst the farmers was, that their prosperity depended on the construction of the proposed road; indeed they could not transport their produce to market at present than by circuitous and at best uncertain roads, thereby increasing their expenses and keeping them from their indispensable duties at home.

Moved by Mr. O'Connell, and seconded by Mr. Dawson, that this meeting be convinced that Government can have no other possible reason for not proceeding with a work of such vital and general importance as the construction of the projected road, than perhaps the want of positive means, as they would thereby remove a most disheartening grievance and obstacle to industry, and indeed to true civilization; this meeting, therefore, feels highly gratified in being able to suggest certain funds which it apprehends are immediately available, and to which this Division appears to have a peculiar claim, and likewise those which could, and it would seem ought, in reason to be made available for the purpose, viz:—

Table listing financial items and amounts: Surplus amount of the Tax, collected on account of the Craddock Road, remaining in the Treasury; By the probable proceeds from the sales of crown lands in this Division, lowest estimate; Yearly amount of rent on quit-rent lands; By probable amount obtainable at once by farming out on leases of sufficient portions of forest, for the specific purpose of making roads throughout this Division; While the expense for making the road will be, according to the Surveyor General's estimate; Leaving therefore a surplus from the lowest stated available fund.

Mr. O'Connell observed, I have been long resident in this town, nearly seventeen years, and have cheerfully paid a demand made by government for the keeping the Craddock Pass in repair, and would cheerfully continue to pay the taxes as much, if required; and I feel confident, Mr. Chairman, that every individual in this district would cheerfully do the same. That ever since my residence here, this mountain has been all but impassable,—that for some time past the repairing of this Pass has been altogether discontinued, and has in consequence become so bad, that persons on horseback alone get over, and that with some danger. A few days back, I was informed by the contractor for conveying the post, that he has this year already lost five horses in consequence of its badness. Some time back a committee, of whom I was one, was elected to correspond with government in order to endeavour to obtain the removal of this grievance; but I regret to wit little avail.

Mr. Chairman, it appears to me singular that this valuable portion of the colony should have been so long neglected, being, as I may say without fear of contradiction, one of the most fertile districts there, having a sea coast of nearly 200 miles, for the most part having a large forest of useful wood, nearly its whole length, from which government derive, or may derive, a good revenue. Government take good care that the poor woodcutters pay for licences for felling timber, yet they do not furnish them with a road to it. I believe that this is the only country in the world that would tolerate such a state of things. Mr. Chairman, I would remark, as a further proof of the goodness of this district, namely, the few cases, hitherto, of emigration from this division, whereas other districts are nearly depopulated from this cause. How long this will continue under the present disheartening state of things and means of communication, it is hard to say. The bringing emigrants from the mother country, in my opinion, is premature, as the farmers can at present raise more produce than we are able to take to market, but as long as our roads remain as they are, there is no fear of our being overburdened with emigrants; they know better than to settle themselves in a place where, although the means of existence may be produced with little difficulty, they will find themselves under the pleasing necessity of consuming it themselves. Mr. Chairman, I perfectly agree with Lord Russell's plan of employing the proceeds of waste land to be applied to making roads, bridges, and churches, &c., and any surplus to be employed to encourage emigration. This is all right; but until the roads, &c. in this district are made, I would most strenuously oppose the appropriating one farthing arising from waste lands in this district. But should the Legislative Council be of opinion that the roads, &c. in this division have not a prior claim on any such money so raised in this district, I shall then recommend a tax being laid in this district, for the special purpose of making our roads, as any further delay will put a stop to all business. We are at present, I may say, in a complete state of blockade, not being able to move in any direction without much difficulty. Mr. Chairman, some time since I happened to suggest the propriety of bringing our wants before the Legislative Council, but was answered—What is the use of it; for they cannot, or they will do nothing for us. But this, Mr. Chairman, I say is very unfair reasoning; those persons would seem to think that the Council are to know every thing by intuition, and although some of the members being our countrymen, and as a natural consequence entitled to the gift of second sight, yet from personal experience, I must acknowledge, that on taking leave of our native country, we also take leave of this very useful gift,—the blame of nothing done for us, must lay in a great measure on our own shoulders; but by making our grievances known, and pointing out how the

same are to be remedied, if they are not attended to, then others will have to bear the odium, as the sooner we throw the weight off our shoulders, on those better able to bear it, the better—but from what has fallen from His Excellency the Governor and the members of Council, I anticipate no opposition to our just claims. I may remark, that we have peculiar claims on government, when it is remembered that nearly Rs. 20,000 was transferred from our district chest to the colonial one on the abolition of the Board of Landroost and Heemraden. I need hardly to remark that the large sums, over and above what was actually required for the current use of the district, ought not to have been levied, but having been once levied, it should have been expended in the district, on the repairs and making of roads, which is so much required. I believe that this district was the only one that was foolish enough to allow any money to remain unexpended on the aforesaid change. It will also be seen that there is a balance in favor of this same Craddock Pass, arising from the outlay being less than the receipts, and were it originally a legal demand, it would be considerably more, but the payment being illegal, those who did not choose to pay, were paid, while those who were so inclined, refused, and could not be forced; and further, I am perfectly satisfied, that were those persons who paid to demand restitution, they would be perfectly entitled thereto. This district consumes annually a large quantity of British goods, which has to be paid in cash remitted to Cape Town, and inhabitants are necessitated to take journeys of from six to twelve hundred miles in order to meet this demand, whereas, were there efficient roads to enable the farmer to bring his produce to the different parts of the district, in a business would prefer bringing their produce and transporting the same by sea to the most favorable market, but while our roads remain in their present deplorable state, no such desirable state of business can be anticipated. Mr. Chairman, I have heard it remarked that all the valuable lands have been granted away, and I must admit that this is the fact, yet government granted them in quit rent; this quit rent might be applied to the same purpose as if they had not been granted, unless it is intended as a mere pretext for a Bill there is a certain sum which may be derived from waste lands in this division; but before leaving this subject of quit rent, I trust it will not be irrelevant to remark, that I am informed that there are arrears of quit rent in our district at this present moment amounting to nearly £3,000, and should the Legislative Council deem meet to appropriate this large sum towards the construction of our road, it might be made available at once. I should also think, Mr. Chairman, that a part, at least, of the revenue arising from crown forests ought to be applied to the improvement of the district, and to them earlier. Mr. Chairman, in conclusion I beg to state, that on application to E. Berg, Esq., our worthy Civil Commissioner, he favored me with the different money items contained in the resolution. I mention this that the meeting may not suppose that we have not just grounds for introducing the same. (Immense cheering.)

Mr. Dawson, in seconding the motion, remarked, I feel deep regret that I am quite inadequate to bring the subject before you in all its momentous importance to the prosperity of George Town and to the district, nor can it be considered of minor importance to the colony at large, over Craddock mountain being the direct line of conveyance of the mails, likewise the route of travellers through the colony, who consider the incredible fatigue and danger of effecting a passage over Craddock mountain. And, Sir, at the present moment, and for months past, has not this impenetrable barrier cut off from George Town the regular supplies of the principal support of life? Doth it not greater obstacles to commerce? Of this I am sure every person engaged in mercantile pursuits will bear testimony. Is it not the cause of draining George Town and the district of cash to a large amount, when produce could be procured more than sufficient to meet the demand, could it only be transported? Is it not evident also, that while this pernicious barrier is suffered to remain in the way it must completely discourage enterprise? Circumscribed as my acquaintance is with the district, I am fully convinced that it does possess capabilities, which, if improved, would render the district the most valuable in the colony. This does not this utterly discouraging barrier render them almost unavailing? I am confident that there are gentlemen in George Town and district not devoid of an enterprising spirit, possessing the adequate talents, who only want such a stimulus as a safe and practicable means of communication and transport would afford, to exert their energies to promote their own prosperity and that of this district. Can any humane mind be unaffected who has means of information of the distress inflicted on the poor dumb animals by compelling them to go over such an excessively fatiguing and dangerous pass? How many noble horses and patient oxen have had to undergo a torture revolting to every feeling mind? But above all when I reflect on the barrier it presents to the spiritual interest of a great portion of the inhabitants of the district, I cannot in sufficiently strong terms express my regret that it should have remained so long unremoved. Need I refer to the attachment of the Dutch inhabitants to the excellent form of religion professed by their venerable forefathers? What a number are in a great measure prevented from attending upon the public ordinances of religion by this appalling barrier! and can this be regarded as a trivial hardship? think for a moment how many, from a difficulty of passing this mountain, have been prevented from enjoying the means necessary for promoting their everlasting welfare! and is not the loss of that one fully endangered thereby, which is inconsiderable more value than the whole world? Of what avail is the creating of such a splendid and large place for the celebration of the ordinances of the gospel, if such a barrier be suffered to remain to any reasonable prospect of its ever being decently filled with worshippers? I cannot for my part conceive that government could confer on George Town a more substantial benefit than by taking the most speedy and efficient measures for having the road over the Craddock mountain, planned by the Surveyor-General, made. I cannot for a moment admit in my mind, that government, who have evinced such a disposition to promote the best interest of the colony, can hesitate when the matter is properly brought before them, to take the most decisive steps that the execution of it may not be delayed for a day. In my humble opinion the means have been fully pointed out in the resolutions, upon information derived from certainly a most creditable source: and when all are unanimous in declaring their readiness to be taxed for the accomplishment of this important purpose, if these funds pointed out could not be applied, can the same be a plausible obstacle in the way? I feel persuaded that the honorable members of the Legislative Council are not only convinced of the necessity and utility thereof, but will give their decided support to our petition. Surely should the government of the colony find it necessary to lay the matter before the Secretary of State of the Colonies they will not delay forwarding the necessary documents, and I do not entertain a doubt being of his Lordship most readily complying with the prayer of the petition. I have only to add that the object of the Meeting has my most fervent good wishes. (Great cheering.)

Resolved 8. Moved by Mr. Smith, and seconded by Mr. O'Connell. That this Meeting firmly believes they have clearly elucidated the means for the immediate construction of the projected road, to which they conceive they have an undoubted claim; nevertheless, if necessary, they desire to be specially taxed, and would also make contributions, and, indeed, submit to any reasonable sacrifice, rather than such a ruinous state of things should longer continue, when, perhaps, with a Government moiety, and, if necessary, a loan from the Treasury, or otherwise, which could be amply secured by the tax and toll, the prospect of which would be very considerable, as also the increase of revenue, this Meeting is emboldened to presume, that Government will determine on commencing an indispensably necessary work.

Resolved 9th. Moved by Mr. J. C. Berg, and seconded by the Rev. Mr. Ballot. That this Meeting confidently trust, His Excellency the Governor will not sanction any of the proceeds arising from selling the Crown Lands, nor any other in this Division, to be appropriated to any scheme for the encouragement of the immigration of laborers, until those proceeds shall have been applied towards the construction of the projected road over the Craddock mountain, and every other road in this Division. This Meeting being decidedly of opinion, that such immigration would not only be premature, but the policy of it highly questionable, until the present impediment to free transport and free communication, and therefore to industry and emulation, be entirely removed.

Resolved 10th. Moved by Mr. Garcia, and seconded by Mr. O'Connell. That a petition be drawn up by His Excellency the Governor and the hon. the Legislative Council, comprising the Resolutions of this Meeting, with a prayer of the inhabitants of the town and division of George, that His Excellency and the hon. the Legislative Council may be graciously pleased to take their urgent case into their mature and favorable consideration, and therefore adopt such measures as they, in their wisdom, may deem most expedient for the immediate construction of the projected road over the Craddock mountain. The petition to remain on the table of the Court Hall for signatures till the 6th of July, 1840. After the usual form of the chair being vacated, &c., a hearty vote of thanks was given for the Chairman, for his very able and impartial conduct in the chair.

STATEMENT OF THE REVENUE OF THE COLONY OF THE CAPR OF GOOD HOPE, FROM 1833 TO 1839. Composed from the Official Abstracts, as successively published by the Colonial Government in the "Government Gazette."

Large table with columns for years 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839. Rows include: FIXED REVENUE (Assessed Taxes, Duties, Fees, etc.), INCIDENTAL REVENUE (Sums refunded, Surpluses, etc.), LOCAL REVENUE (Public Tolls, Road Tax, etc.), and ABSTRACT (Total Fixed Revenue, Total Incidental Revenue, Total Local Revenue, Total Receipt with Loans).

Note to 1833.—The arrears collected, exclusive of those in the assessed taxes, were £13,795 18 5d, and are included, under their proper heads.—(Off. Rem.) * The customs for 1838,—from 1st Jan. to 30th June net revenue, and from 1st July to 31st Dec. gross revenue.—(Off. Rem.) † For 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, we find no revenue for wharfage.—(Ed.) ‡ £2,500 from Orphan Chamber private fund. Was this a loan, or did it come to Government?—(Ed.)