

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING

Van 300 Beesten.

OP MAANDAG, den 27ste dezer, zal de Ondergeteekende ter Plaatse van den Hr. J. M. Loub...

MELT JAC. BRINK, D. Kaapstad den 9 October 1845.

150 GOED GEDRESSEERDE TREK-OSSEN.

in goede Konditie.—Op ZATURDAG, den 25 October aans., zal de Ondergeteekende...

De Heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu-Adm.

1,700 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN EN BOKKEN.

—De Ondergeteekende zal op Dingsdag den 23 dezer, ter plaatse van den Heer P. G. DE VILLIERS...

Paarl den 7 October 1845.

De Heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu-Adm.

200 EXTRA vette TREKOSSEN, waeronder verscheidene kleurspannen.

zyn zullen worden verkocht op den 29 dezer, aan "Een zaambel", ter Plaatse van den Heer JACOBS MARYBURG...

Kaapstad, den 9 October 1845.

De Heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, Afslager.

KAAPSCHE HAMELS.

1000 EXTRA VETTE KAAPSCHE SCHAPEN, zullen op Maandag den 27ste October aanslaande, worden verkocht, ter plaatse van den Heer J. BEYERS, Sitkland.

THOMSON, WATSON & Co.

100 SLAGT- EN TREKOSSEN.—Op Dingsdag den 28 October, zal zonder reserve per publieke Veiling worden verkocht, ter plaatse van den Heer P. MONTAGU, Kullfontein, Paardeberg, bovengemeld getal Ossen, in aantsnende konditie.

16 October 1845.

De Villiers, FORD & Co. Vendu-Adm.

VERKOOPING VAN

130 OSSEN.—Op DONDERDAG den 6 November aans., zal de Ondergeteekende ter Plaatse van den Heer J. C. G. C. G. M., Klipfontein, doen verkopen, bovengemeld getal Beesten, waeronder zich bevinden 40 vette Slagtossen en Koyen, seven kleurspannen en 25 jonge Ossen, allen Bastards, by den Ondergeteekende geteeld.

Verloren Vallei, 15 October 1845.

H. N. KOTZE, Jr.

50 EZELS van 1, 2, 3 en 4 jaren oud, geleerd en ongeleerd, 50 TREKOSSEN, allen Bastards, 2 JONGE HENGSTEN, 2 jaren oud.

DE Ondergeteekende zal op den 27ste dezer, ter Plaatse van den Heer JACOBS MARYBURG, Eenzaamheid, publiek laten verkopen, bovengemeld getal Ezels en Trekosser, allen in een goede konditie, ingekocht door den Ondergeteekende aan Gourens Rivier en Riberahle.

Riverside, den 11 October 1845.

De Heeren DE VILLIERS, FORD & Co. Vendu Adm.

100 Trekossen, 20 Slagtossen, 1,500 Hamels en Kapater Bokken, en 6 sterke Rypaarden.

OP WOENSDAG den 22ste October aans., zal de Ondergeteekende ter Plaatse van den Heer JAN DE WAAL, Saksenburg, publiek laten verkopen, 100 goede Trekosser, waeronder seven kleurspannen, gedeeltelyk van Gourensrivier, en 20 extra vette Slagtbeesten, benevens 1,500 extra vette Hamels en Kapater Bokken, door hemzelf ingekocht; 500 mede 6 Rypaarden, uit het Nieuwewereld opgebracht.

Stellenbosch, 25 Sept. 1845.

De Heer P. KORSTEN, Afslager.

30 Jonge Paarden van 3 en 4 jaren oud, EN 12 Extra goede Muilezels, 3 en 4 jaren oud, ALSMEDE EENIGE MERRIES.

OP ZATURDAG, den 25 dezer, zullen op het Dorp Caledon, publiek worden verkocht, bovengemeld getal Paarden, Ezels en Merries, allen goed geteeld, voor rekening van den Heer DANIEL MALAN, Sr. & Co., Administrateur.

Vendu-Kantoor, Stellenbosch, 6 Oct. 1845.

N.B. Ruim Crediet zal worden gegeven.

60 Extra Trekossen, 60 Dito Aanteelbeesten, 30 Dito Aanteelpaarden, het merendeel waeronder gedresseerde Trekmerries, 1 Span Wagenpaarden (roodschimmels).

DE Ondergeteekende zyne plaatsen aan Groenkloof, uit de hand verkocht hebbende, zal op Woensdag den 5 November aanslaande, op zyne plaats aan Kullfontein, per publieke Vendutie doen verkopen, bovengemeld getal extra Trekossen, Aanteelbeesten en Aanteelpaarden.

De Trekossen zyn allen Bastard Vaderlanders, en gewoon aan zwaar werk. De Aanteelbeesten zyn van het beste Frische ras, en de Paarden s'komstig van de voornaame Hengsten-Spannators, Maastricht, enz.

33 Een credit van vier maanden zal verleend worden onder geapprobeerde zekerheid.

J. VAN REENEN, Pl.

TE GROOT DRAKENSTEIN.

DE Ondergeteekende voornemens zynde zyne Produkten naar de Kaapstad met Esels te vervoeren, zal uit dien hoofde op MAANDAG, den 3den NOVEMBER aanslaande, publiek doen verkopen op zyne plaats, gelegen te groot Drakenstein.

50 Jonge Bastard Trekossen, 25 Dito Aanteelbeesten, 2 Nieuwe drie-leggers Wagens, 1 Dito twee-leggers Wagens, 1 Kapier, 2 Rood-blauwe gedresseerde Koetspaarden, (Heugten) 5 Spannen Jukken, Tuunen, Riemen en Stroppen, 1 Smidwiel compleet, 10,000 Vroeten gesaagd Eiken- en Deenaubout, (Baik-planken, Latyn, enz.) 50 Extra vette Merino Hamels.

Groot Drakenstein, 25 Aug. 1845.

H. F. DE VILLIERS.

De Heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu-Adm.

GREENHOUTEN PLANKEN.

HEDEN NAMIDDAG, ten 2 ure, zal aan het Noorder Zeehoofd worden verkocht, 2,000 Greenhouthen Planken, van verscheidene lengten, geschikt tot bouw-einden.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

HOLWERK.

OP aanslaande DINGSdag MORGEN, ten 10 ure precies, zullen de Ondergeteekende verkopen, een grootte verscheidene Holwerk, enz.

EN, TEN HALF TIJDE, Binnenshuis.

Zal verkocht worden, het restant Modeste Zomer Goederen.

BORRADAILES, THOMPSON, MILLANS & Co.

EENE PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN RYST EN KOFFY.

Zal gehouden worden tegen over het Pakhuis van den Hr. SUTHERLAND, Caledonplein.

OP MORGEN NAMIDDAG, TEN 3 URE PRECIES,

Van omtrent 500 zakken RYST, en 30 zakken KOFFY.

Voor Rekening van wien het aangast, zynde meer of min beschadigd door Zeewater.

THOMPSON, WATSON & Co.

AAN WOLTEELERS.

DE Ondergeteekende geven den hoogsten prijs voor goede zuivere Wol, of zyn bereid liberale voorschotten te doen aan partijen die verlangend zyn hun scheerders aan hen te consiguereen ter verkoop in de Londonsche Markt.

Tot gemak van Wolteelers in de binnensland woonachtig, zyn schikkingen gemaakt om hun scheerders te Port Elizabeth of te Mosselbaai te ontzorgen.

A. STEEDMAN & Co.

NETSELKLIPPEN.

OP aanslaande DINGSdag Namiddag ten 4 ure, zal in de gewezene Gourens Klipkuil worden verkocht, Fondament, Metsel- en Vloerklippen.

Modesche Rokken,

VOOR HET NADEREND SAIZOEN. JUUST ontvangen per "Bengal" en "Mercury," fraanje Kastoor, Tweed, Clear Alphee, Cashmere, Doekin, Blair, Athol Schots, Fierders Schots en Cashmerete, Cadriogton, Chesterfields, Ingelosen, Rokken, en Over-Jaansen, leter dan eenige ook ingevoerd.

Almede Spoorweg Jackets, en een groot assortiment Overjassen, Cloaks, Mantels, Gaiters en Maskers, allen van superieure kwaliteit.

No. 3, Groenteplein, en No. 5, Kortemarkstraat.

H. HOME LEY.

TE KOOP,

BY den Ondergeteekende, Breestraat No. 74, op het Boerenplein, Extra witte Ryst, by de sak, Dito Java Koffy, dito, Dito witte en geel Suiker, dito, Fyne Salade Olie, by het doosje, Beste Londonsche Zien, Zeldsoekse Mudden Zakken, Herde Zelf voor Wagen Tenten, Kabelgaren en Spylers, Greenhouthen Deelen van onderscheidene lengten, gezaagd en ongezaagd, Graven No. 4, B Y Sikkels, enz. enz.

N.B. Dagelyks verwacht, een Faktuur Hollandse waren, expressly voor deze markt ontboden.

H. N. KOTZE, Jr.

De Paarsche Postwagen

ZAL van en na den 20 dezer, drie malen 's weeks, te wten op Maandags, Woensdags en Vrydags 's morgens ten ure, van de Paarl, en Dingsdags, Donderdags en Zaturdags 's morgens ten half seven ure, van de Kaapstad vertrekken.

Paarl den 18 October 1845.

VERKOOPING VAN SCHAPEN EN PAARDEN, In het Distrikt Swellendam.

OP ZATURDAG, den 29 November aans., zal de Ondergeteekende per publieke Veiling doen verkopen, op zyne Plaats "Zanddrift," gelegen aan Kaarivier, Distrikt Swellendam, 700 Fraaye Merino-Onien, 60 Goudgeteeld Merries, 8 Extra Wagenpaarden, 1 Fraaye Hengst, 3 jaren oud, geteeld aan "Rhombosier Fontein," 1 Extra Eselhengst, 4 jaren oud, 1 Nieuwe Paardenwag, enz. enz.

JOHS. JOCHIMUS SWART, Jact. zoon.

Zanddrift, 13 Oct. 1845.

JOSEPH BARRY, Afslager.

200 PAARDEN, en 12 MUILEZELS.

IN het begin der aansaande maand November, (dag en plaats nader te bepalen), zal de Ondergeteekende door den Heer J. G. STRATTON, per Vendutie doen verkopen, bovenstaand getal Paarden en Ezels, thans opkomende uit de Hantam, waeronder zyn:— 140 Jonge Merries, 4 Spannen Wagenpaarden, (8 leiders), 6 Paren egale Koetspaarden, Eenige extra goede Rypaarden en jonge Hengsten.

J. & J. BRINK.

OVERLEDEN te Stellenbosch, op den 18 October 1845, myn geliefde Rechtgenoot MARIA ELIZABETH BOSMAN, in den ouderdom van 45 jaren, 3 maanden en 25 dagen, nalatende 4 kinderen, om met my haar afsterven te betreuen.

C. L. NEETHLING, H.

Op 11. Woensdag, avond had de Jaarlykse Algemeene Vergadering van de Leden der Z. A. Bybel Vereening in de Lutherse Kerk plaats.

De Wel-Erw. Heer P. N. HAM, verzocht zynde het Voorzitterschap op zich te nemen, opende de bezigheden met een korte maar gepaste toespraak en gebod. Het verslag der handelingen van het Genootschap werd toen door den Secretaris voorgelezen, waarna onder het zingen van het 2de vers van Gezang 89, de Kancel beklommen werd door den Wel-Erw. Heer MONTAGU, die een toepasselyke Leerrede deed naar aanleiding van Salomons Spreuken 23 vers 23a.

Het geheel werd besloten met gebod en dankzegging en het zingen van Gezang 89 v. II.

Met genoegen kunnen wy melden, dat het nit het verslag gebleken is, dat het Genootschap gedurende het afgeleopen jaar merkelyk is vooruit gegaan.

23 Laste Kwartier. Su. Sm. 's Morgens. 31 Nieuwe Maan. Su. Sm. 's Morgens.

DE ZUID-AFRIKAN.

KAAPSTAD DEN 17 OCTOBER 1845.

In den loop der handelingen van den Wetgevenden Raad, betrekkekyk dat gedeelte der Begrotingen, getituleerd "Korshyk in School Etablissement," wordt de Heer MONTAGU voorgesteld als gezegd te hebben, dat "het Gouvernement aan den Leeraar der Nederduitsche Gereformeerde Kerk te Franschhoek £100 geef, en de Gemeente van dat Kerspel £100."

Deze opgaf is ongetwyfeld door den Edeelen Heer gedaan, om aantetoonen, dat waer kleine gemeenten zoo liberal tot onderhoud hunner Leeraars hydragen, grootere gemeenten van het Gouvernement niet konden verwachten, hetgeen zy onder zicthelven instaat waren te doen.

Doch de Edele Secretaris, verkeerde klaarbylyklyk in een verkeerd denkbeeld, of hetgeen waarschynlyker is, kan door verkeerd narigt met betrekking tot deze zynderen post, aan het dwalen zyn gebragt.

Het is waer, dat het Gouvernement aan den Leeraar te Franschhoek £100 's jaars heeft toegelegd; doch aangaande de inschryvingen der Gemeente, mede op £100 ter nedergesteld, nemen wy de vryheid den Edeelen Heer uit zyne dwaling te helpen, als wetende dat niet meer dan £50 werkelyk door hen is toegelegd. Het salaris van den Leeraar is dus, in plaats van £200, slechts £150 's jaars.

Het zal hier moeglyk niet ongepast zyn, te zeggen, dat deze toelag van den Leeraar niet is gewaarborgd, maar slechts een vrywillig gift is, welke naar goeddanken kan worden ingetrokken. Zoodat, in geval de Gemeente derzelver ondersteuning verkiest in te trekken, de Leeraar zyn stand in de maatschappij, met de geringe toelag van £100 per jaar, zal hebben op te houden.

Di bydragen, zelfs met de byvoeging van de hierbovengemelde £50, zal de Heer MONTAGU ongetwyfeld, als onvoldoende beschouwen, en wy submitteeren dus, dat het niet meer dan bilyk zyn zoude het salaris van den Leeraar, in dit geval te verhoogen, tot iets zoo getyktaande met dat van anderen in gelyke omstandig heden geplaatst.

Wy vernemen met leedwezen dat de Heer McKenna (Commiss in het Douane departement,) terwyl by op 11. Woensdag namiddag met een paar andere heeren om de verbaan aan Groentepunt galopperde, van zyn paard viel, en ernstig bezeerd werd. De vrienden des lyders betoonden hem alle opletendheid, en ook Dr. Bickersteth bevond zich spoedig op de plaats.—(De Editor.)

GOVERNEMENTS AANSTELLINGEN.

Het wordt op goed gezag medegedeeld, dat de volgende aanstellingen door het Gouvernement zyn gedaan, te weten:—

De Heer H. Hudson, Senior, als Civile Commissaris en Resident Meester van de Oorlogskantoor, vice M. West.

H. Hudson, Junr, vice H. Hudson, Sen. als Secretaris van den Luit-Gouverneur.

Majoor Smith, 37ste Regt. als Agent-Generaal voor de Kaffer-stammen, met een salaris van £700 per jaar.

Kapt. McLenn, 27ste Regt. vice T. Shepstone, als Diplomatische Agent, of Gouvernements-Commissaris te Port Peddie, zynde lastigtem. Heer, zoo als men zegt, benoemt tot Gouvernements-Commissaris voor de inlandse volkstammen in en omtrent het Distrikt van Natal.

Kapt. Sutton, Kaapsche Scherpeschutters, als Gouvernements-Commissaris over de Oorlogskantoor.

De Heer C. Huntley, Klerk van den Magistrat te Port Elizabeth, vice H. Hudson, Junr. bevoerdert tot Klerk van den Secretaris van den Luit-Gouverneur.

De Heer Jan van der Riet, aangesteld tot Havenmeester te Port Elizabeth, vice Dunsterville, overleden.

Volgens de Frontier Times, schynt er te Port Elizabeth en Graham's-stad groote ontvredenheid te heerschen over de aanstellingen van de Heeren Hudson, Jun. en Van der Riet, over wier bekwamheden wy echter niet instaat zyn te oordeelen.

MADAGASCAR.

Uit Mauritius Couranten tot het midden van September, verzamelen wy de volgende byzonderheden aangaande de aangelegenheden te Madagascar:—

Na een afwezigheid van omtrent drie weken, keerde H. M. Schip Conway terug naar Mauritius, zynde de uitslag van de reis naar Madagascar van eenen onvoldoenden aard geweest. Al zyne pogingen om nieuwe onderhandelingen te openen met het Gouvernement van de Koningin der Hovas, waren vruchteloos geweest, en hy gevolglyk genoodzaakt toe te geven aan de halstarrigheid der Hovas.

Te Tamatave, waar het Corvet eerst aankwam, nam het Garnizoen de wapenen op; maar den oever der zee zag men omtrent vier duizend troepen, in slagorde geschaard, terwyl militaire partijen de havens bewaakten, met last om op de schuiten van de Conway vaar te geven, in geval zy zouden trachten te landen. Dit bevel werd getrouw ten uitvoer gebragt, want men zegt dat zy vaar gaven zodra zy de schuiten het land zagen naderen.

De Conway stevende dadelyk naar Foupoint, waar het Kapitein Kelly gelukte den bevelhebber van het fort te spreken, die beloofde den brief aan hem vertrouwd aan de Koningin der Hovas te zenden. Een antwoord werd spoedig dook Kapitein Kelly ontvangen. Ranavolo Manjaka keurde het gedrag van den Gouverneur van Tamatave volkomen goed, en gaf zelfs haar voornemen te kennen, om i hare bevelen op alle punten van het eiland streng te doen uitvoeren, dat is, om door geweld van wapenen alle Engelsche en Fransche bezoekers te verdriven—al diegenen ter dood te doen brengen die niet de schepen van beide natien mogten handelen—en hetgeen bykans ongeloflyk is, water en brandhout te weigeren aan de schepen der natien.

Kenige aanmerkingen worden ook gemaakt omtrent de aanwezigheid van een Hollandsch schip in de haven van Port Dauphin, eene groote hoeveelheid ammunitie aan de overheden aldaar verkoupede. De naam van het vaartuyg wordt gezegd te zyn Prins Hendrik, 1,200 tonnen last, Kapt. Feyter. De vertrouwelyke wyze waarop by door de overheden ter dier plaatse, zoo wels door de Hovas ontvangen werd, gaf reden te veronderstellen, dat hy, om eene goede markt voor zyn bakbruud, enz. te vinden, aldaar aangekomen was onder voorwensel van ververschingen te bekomen.

INDIE.

Wy hebben Indische couranten ontvangen tot den 3de September. Deszive bevatten weinig nieuws van belang, buiten en behalve eenige opgaven van geringe onlusten in de inlandische staten.

De Gouverneur-Generaal was ongesteld, doch men hoopte dat hy spoedig instaat zoude worden gesteld zyne moegelyke taak te hervatten.

Het is mede zeer smartelyk uit die couranten te vernemen, dat de Cholera te Umballah heerschte, en dat de regimenten aldaar dagelyks van 6 tot 7 man verloren. De ziekte is hooft op die statie zoo erg geweest in hare aanvallen.

Een geweldig schok van een aardbeving is gevoeld geworden in de nabijheid van Cheera Pootjee, op den 6de Augustus.

En verslag wordt gegeven van een verschrinkelike ryzing in de Bengalsche rivieren, welke zulk eene uitgestrekte vernieling ten gevolge heeft gehad, dat akelige tooneelen van jammer worden te gemeet gezien. De distrikten Hoogly en Burdwan hebben meestal geleden, maar de 24 Pergunnahs waren ook onder water, en de Soonderbunds leverden kenmerken op van een veruelende zwelling.

Een bode met eenen brief naar Chinsurah gezonden, bragt denzelve terug, zeggende dat de weg onwaarsbaer was. Het land was enige mylen in den omtrek onder water. Honderde huizen waren ingestort, en op vele plaatsen zag men de inwoners op de daken met de weinigste goederen die zy instaat waren geweest te redden.

MAJOUR SMITH.

(Uit het Grenada, 9 October.)

Wy feliciteeren de kolonis met de aanstelling van Majoor Smith, van het 27ste Regt. als Agent-Generaal voor de Kaffer-stammen. Het zoo moegelyk zyn een geschikter persoon te vinden om de pligten van dat ambt waar te nemen, en de oogmerken waartoe hetzelfde oegerigt is geworden, uittekeren. Hy heeft het algemeen vertrouwen en de achting der Afrikaansche boeren te Natal tot zich getrokken, door zyn ophartig gedrag en vriendelike houding, terwyl het hem ook gelukt is, door zyne voorzigtheid en zyn overleg, onder moegelyke omstandigheden—gedurende het lang en vervelend verzuim door het koloniaal bureau omtrent die nieuwe kolonie aan den dag gelegd—om de losse zamenstelling der maatschappij en orde welke men aldaar had opgebouwd, te bewaren, van in een te tuimelen. Hy zal de Kaffers leeren het Britsch gezag te eerbiedigen. Het zal zyne schuld niet zyn indien de Kaffers de verbanissen welke zy aangegaan hebben, schenden. Hy zal aan weersyden regt doen wedervaren,—en wy zyn overtuigd, dat geen Boer die eene rechtvaardige vordering heeft, te vergeefs by Majoor Smith om verhelping zal aanzoek doen. De aanstelling heeft de algemene goedkeuring van het publiek verworven, en men beschouwt dezelve als de voorlooper van een verbeterd stelsel van grens-aangelegenheden, even voordelyk voor de gekleurde stammen als voor de koloniaal boeren.

DE KAFFERS.

Men heeft narigt in de stad ontvangen, dat een handelaar genaamd Newth, zwaar gewond is geworden door een Kaffer, aan een drit van de Keiskamma, genaamd Boekhruul, enige mylen van Fort Peddie. Het blykt dat de gewonde man het opzigt had over eenen wagen behoorende aan den Heeren Hole, in wier dienst hy is, en dat hy op 11. Donderdag op gemelde plaats had uitgespannen. Een gerass onder de ossen hoorde, en stond hy op om naar de oortoek te vernemen, en was slechts enige schreden voortgegaan, toen een Kaffer in zyne eigene taal uitriep: "steek hem." Tegelyker tyd stak hem met eene hasagga naar hem. Het lemme ging door de dubbele pouwen van de borst van zyn laatste, drong door tot op het voorste gedeelte van de bron rib, en nam van daar eene schuinse richting nederwaarts. De Kaffers ontwaamen onder dekking van den nacht, en de gewonde man werd zoo spoedig moegelyk vervoerd naar Fort Peddie, alwaar hy nu in eenen bedenkeliken staat ligt, wordende hem alle hulp betoond door den militairen arts te dier plaatse.

De handelaars drukken algemeen hunne vrees uit omtrent de ontwerpen der Kaffers. Een oude handelaar in dienst van de Heeren Hole, heeft zyn huur opgegeven, op grond dat al de handeligen der Kaffers, naar zyne meening, een andere ernstige uitharung aankondigen. Deze gevoelens, in vereeniging met het dikwyls vermetel gedrag der Kaffers tegen de Kolonisten, vordien van het Gouvernement meer dan gewone vastheid en omzigtheid.—G. T. Journal, 9 Oct.

WAARSCHUWING.—DE DROES.

Wy zyn verzekerd geworden door een persoon die veel met paarden handelt, dat verscheidene gevallen van die ongeneselyke besmetting, de Droes, plaats gevonden hebben in dit en het naburige Distrikt Uitenhage. Dit onderwerp behoorde de aandacht der overheden, zoo wel als van het publiek in het algemeen, tot zich te trekken. Men diende in het oog te houden dat deze ziekte hoogst aanstekelyk is, en van hier moet elk dier, daarvoor aangetast, dadelyk gedood worden. De kenteekenen zyn:—een ontlasting uit den anus, eerst bleek en helder, maar naderhand lymeryg, van eene geel kleur, en dikwyls met eene doorstraling van bloed. De verzwellende kenteekenen zyn, eenne zwelling van de klieren aan den nek, een slaperig, zwarmoedig voorkomst omtrent de oogen, en snelle vermagering.—G. T. Journal, 9 October.

MAURITIUS.

SPECIALE ADMIRALITEITS HOE. Maandag, den 1 September 1845.

De Koningin verma James Dixon, schipper, John Thorpe, opper stuurman, Benjamin Bellamy, tweede stuurman, John Watson, deureur van het St. Helena regiment, William Stokes en John Brown, deureurs van U. M. Stoomschip Penelope, beschadigd van op de openbare zee, bin nen het gebied van de Admiraliteit van Engeland, hanc troep verdraden te hebben, zedroovers geworden te zyn, en op een zeevoozende en onwettig, wyze weggevoeren te zyn met de Rik Comet.

Het volgende is de zakelyke toedragt der zaak, als door den publieken aanklager aan de gewoorene gemantueerd:—De gerangne Dixon, was oorspronkelyk een schipper van het vaartuyg, toen hetzelfde Engeland verliet, maar slechts stuurman. De kapitein verliet naderhand het schip, en Dixon volgde hem in het bevel op. De Comet oim eenne lading guano in, en stierende naar St. Helena. Aldaar ontschepte by zyne lading, en kondigde kort daarna zyn voornemen aan om naar Engeland te vertrekken.

OM SYN DOEL TE BEREIKEN, had hy menschen van het aller diefstal karakter aangedi: by hants daarom eenige equipage van hants bestaande uit deureurs, eenige schikking van H. M. levan, en hants behoudende. Onder dekking van den nacht liet by hants optuigen. De schikking onder zyn equipage bestaande uit drie galeien, om daaraan een snede te maken, de kabels liet glijpen, waerop het schip onder zal gezet werd, en zich spoedig op de openbare zee bevond. Het voornemen gedeelte van het schipveerlyk werd zoo angvallig, toes het bevel dat het vaartuyg geen koers naar Engeland liet. Kort daarna deed de kapitein, stydyk met de oortoek oit, den naam van het vaartuyg wegruimen, en hants de galeien leidden door de hand.

Delacharte (en der galeien) vroeg hem naar hants toestemming; in het oem van het naar het eiland Tristan d'Acunha, verwaars by zich begaf om provisie in te nemen, naderhand was het de Kaap. Zy praeside een schip op reis naar India, en Delacharte merkte aan dat de Comet een verschildde tweers liet. Hy dreigde zich te beklagen by den Britschen Consul op de eerste plaats waar zy zoudten aankomen. Hy werd misandelyk, zoodaagte gesagen dat by sprakeloos tot dek gelaten werd, en naderhand in de hants galeien geleiden.

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vessel is said to be the *Prins Hendrik*, of 1200 tons, Capt. Foyler, the confidential way in which the Captain was received by the authorities of that place, as well as by the Hovas, gave reason to suspect that, for the sake of finding a good market for his gunpowder, &c., he had touched there under pretence of obtaining refreshments.

INDIA.
We have received Indian papers to the 5th of September. They contain little news of import, beyond accounts of a few trifling distances in the native states.

The Governor General had been indisposed, but hopes were entertained that he would soon be able to resume his arduous duties.

It is also very painful to learn from those papers that the Cholera was raging at Umballah, and that the regiments there were losing 6 or 7 men daily. The disease was never known to have been so severe in its attacks at that station before.

A severe shock of an earthquake had been felt in the neighbourhood of Cheera Poonjee, on the 6th of August.

An account is given of a fearful rise in the Bengal rivers, which has been productive of such extensive devastation, that horrible scenes of misery are anticipated from the inundation. The districts of Hoogly and Burdwan have principally suffered, but the 24 Pergunnahs were also flooded, and the Soonderbunds exhibited symptoms of a destructive rise.

A messenger sent with a letter to Chinsurah, brought it back, saying that the road was impassable. The country for miles round was under water. Hundreds of houses had fallen, and the inmates in many places might be seen on the top with the few articles they had been able to save.

By particular desire we insert the following detailed report of the proceedings at the laying of the Foundation Stone of the intended Gas Works;—and though late, we yet hope it will not be devoid of interest:—

THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

On Monday the 6th of October, the Corner Stone of the Gas Light Company's Works in Cape Town, was laid by the Honorable JOHN MONTAGU, Esq., Secretary to the Government of this Colony, as the deputed Representative of His Excellency the Governor, who was himself prevented by indisposition from being present on that occasion.

The day was particularly fine, and the assemblage of spectators the largest seen in Cape Town for many years. Preparations had been made for the accommodation of the Ladies, by the erection of booths on a rising piece of ground in front of the intended site of the building, the whole of which were crowded to excess.

Lady Sarah Maitland and family, and nearly all the Ladies of distinction in Cape Town and the vicinity were present. It was an enlightening scene, and one which will not be quickly forgotten at the Cape.

The popularity of the Gas Light Company was conspicuously evinced in every portion of the day's proceedings; and the community appeared to hail with unalloyed approval, and the public spirit of the individuals composing the Company, who are thus introducing into the Colony, one of the great works of improvement which could possibly be devised for the special benefit of the Inhabitants of Cape Town.

Unaided by what is called the monied interests of the Colony, the Directors seem to have marked out a path for their progress which has preceded them, namely, the one, directly leading towards "the public good," trusting, entirely, to public opinion and public support, for the furtherance and success of their patriotic design.

The Masonic Body lent their willing assistance on the occasion, and conducted the business of the day in the most systematic order. The English and Dutch Lodges were blended together in the most happy concord;—the Members under both Constitutions emulating each other in acts of kindness and brotherly regard.

The Master of the Supreme Court, CLARKE BURTON, Esq., as Provincial Grand Master of the English Masons, and the Honorable MICHAEL VAN BANDA, Esq., Member of Council, as the Acting Provincial Grand Master of the Dutch Masons, together with BR. NEAVE, the Deputy Provincial Grand Master for Bengal, represented their respective Grand Lodges, namely, that under the Constitution of England, and that under the Constitution of the Netherlands;—several other Military, Naval and Inland Brethren of distinction being present and assisting at the Ceremony.

The Procession was formed at the Commercial Exchange, and proceeded to the site of the intended Building in the following order:—

- The Marshal—Br. John King.
- The Band.
- Grand Tyler—Br. J. Conen.
- Two Stewards with white Wands—Br. C. de Lizar and J. F. Muller.
- Banners—Brs. S. Woodcock and J. G. T. Wolf.
- Entered Apprentices, two and two.
- Banner—Br. Heese.
- Fellow Crafts, two and two.
- Banner.
- Master Masons, two and two.
- Banner—Br. M. J. D'Almeida.
- Mitres Parfait, with their Banner—borne by Br. J. P. de Wet, Jr.
- Order of Elm, two and two, with their Banner—borne by Br. A. Beesecke.
- Companions of Royal Arch, and Scotch Masters, two and two, with their Banner—borne by Br. P. J. Sandenbergh, Chevaliers de L'Orient, two and two, with their Banner—borne by Br. P. van Breda.
- Knights Rose Croix, two and two, with their Banner.
- Knights Kadosh, two and two, with their Banner—borne by Br. M. Woeke.
- Two Stewards with white Wands.
- THE CORNUCOPIA, borne by a Master Mason—Br. Reedy.
- Three Banners, borne by R. A. Mignon, and Scotch Masters—Brs. Peestrich, Burks, and Widdow.
- THE TWO GOLDEN EWERS, borne by Master Masons—Brs. Bruce and King.
- Three Banners.
- The Builder, with the Plan of the Building—Br. McGregor.
- Two Master Masons, bearing the Square, Level, Plumb-line, and Mallet—Brs. Steis and E. Chappuis.
- THE TROWEL, borne by a Master Mason—Br. Hertzog.
- Three Banners.
- The Grand Director of Ceremonies—Br. A. Chappuis.
- Banner—Br. J. H. Roodighuyzen.
- THE BOOKS OF CONSTITUTION, borne by the Grand Secretaries—Brs. J. P. F. Faure and B. J. van de Sandt.
- Grand Deacons—Brs. R. P. Dobie, and G. F. Rowan.
- Grand Registrars—Brs. E. Eagar, and J. Bance.
- Grand Treasurers—Brs. T. B. Veau, and P. A. Brand.
- Banner.
- THE BIBLE, borne by the Grand Orator—Br. J. H. Hofmeyr.
- Three Banners—Brs. J. C. Wessels, H. de Wet, and Joseph de Kock.
- Two Stewards with white Wands—Brs. J. H. Fisher, and Solomon.
- HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AND SUITE, REPRESENTED BY THE HON. JOHN MONTAGU, SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT.
- The Directors of the Cape of Good Hope Gas Light Company.
- Shareholders.
- Visitors.
- Two Large Lights, borne by two Master Masons—Brs. A. Beck, and F. Waldek.
- Junior Grand Wardens—Brs. W. Cooper and B. de Roos.
- Standard of the Provincial Grand Lodge.

MADAGASCAR.
From Mauritius papers to the middle of September, we gather the following particulars respecting the affairs at Madagascar:—

After an absence of about three weeks, H. M. S. *Conway*, Capt. Kelly, returned to Mauritius, the result of the voyage to Madagascar being of an unsatisfactory nature. All his endeavours to open fresh negotiations with the government of the Queen of the Hovas, have proved fruitless, and he consequently found himself necessitated to submit to the obstinacy of the Hovas.

At Tamatave, where the corvette first touched, the garrison took up arms; on the sea shore about 4000 men were seen making evolutions and arrayed in order of battle, whilst military parties guarded the ports, with orders to fire on the boats of the *Conway*, in case they should endeavour to effect a landing. This order was faithfully executed, for it is stated that they opened fire as soon as the boats were seen approaching the land.

The *Conway* immediately sailed for Foinpoint, where Capt. Kelly succeeded in addressing the Commandant of the Fort, who promised to forward the letter entrusted to him to the Queen of the Hovas. An answer was soon received by Capt. Kelly. Ranavolo Manjaka fully approved of the conduct of the Governor of Tamatave, and even expressed her intention of having all her orders strictly enforced at all points of the island—that is, to repel by force of arms both French and English visitors—to put to death whomsoever shall deal with the vessels of both nations—and, what is almost incredible, to refuse water and firewood to the ships of those nations.

Some remarks are also made respecting the presence of a Dutch vessel in the harbour of Fort Dauphin, selling a large quantity of ammunition to the authorities at that place. The name of the

Senior Grand Wardens—Brs. M. Sloman and C. J. Brand.
One Large Light.
Two Stewards with white Wands—Brs. J. S. G. Klerck, and R. A. Zandberg, Jr.
Grand Seer, Br. R. J. Jones.
Three Master Masons bearing the Warrant of the Grand Lodge—Brs. N. Meyer, C. Bell, and G. Home.
The Grand Master—Br. Neave, C. Burton, and M. van der Merwe.

Grand Tyler—Br. G. Marry.
On arriving at the ground, the Mitres halted and opened columns to the right and left, forming a lane through which the Grand Lodge, the Hon. Mr. Montagu and Suite, and the visitors passed towards the Foundations.

The following Anthem was then sung by a Choir, under the able direction of Mr. BULL:—

Except the Lord our labors bless,
In vain shall we desire success;
Except his power the gates maintain,
The watchman watcheth but in vain.

The upper part of the Stone being raised, Mr. Montagu presented a Box, containing the Inscription and Coins, to the Grand Master, by whom it was handed to the Grand Treasurer, Br. W. B. Veau, and by him deposited in the lower Stone.

The Trowel, on a crimson velvet cushion, was then presented to the Grand Master by the Grand Superintendent of Works, Br. W. F. Hertzog, and by the Grand Master to Mr. Montagu; and the Rev. Br. STRAUS, an entered apprentice, presenting a hod of fine Mortar, Mr. MONTAGU proceeded to spread it over that part of the Stone wherein the Box was deposited, and the Stone was slowly let down during the performance of the following Anthem:—

Teach us in all our cares to flee
Thy guidance and for help to Thee;
Thy blessing ask, whatever we do,
And in Thy strength our work pursue.

So, we, Thy sons, by mercy led,
Through life's dark path shall safely tread;
In Thy blessing, never cease
To find prosperity and peace.

The Square, presented by Br. C. J. BRAND, the Level by Br. M. SLAMAN, and the Plumb Rule by Br. W. GADNER, to the Grand Master, were by him successively handed to Mr. MONTAGU, by whom they were severally applied to prove the due adjustment of the Stone, and the work having been declared to be well formed, true and trusty, the R. W. B. M. VAN BANDA presented the trowel containing Corn, the R. W. B. NEAVE, that containing Wine, and Br. GADNER that containing Oil, which being severally poured out upon the Stone by the Provincial Grand Master, he said:—

"May the all-bounteous Author of Nature bless the inhabitants of this place with the necessary conveniences, and comforts of life; assist in the erection and completion of this building; protect the workmen against every accident; and long preserve this structure from decay. And grant to us all, in needed supply, the corn of nourishment, the wine of refreshment, and the oil of joy.—Amen.—So may it be."

Mr. MONTAGU then received the mallet from the Provincial Grand Master, and gave three knocks on the stone, and the grand honors of Masonry, given simultaneously by the whole of the Craft then present, when the following Anthem was sung:—

Behold how good a thing it is,
And how becoming well pleased to be;
For Brethren, such as Masons are,
In unity to dwell.

Oh! 'tis like oilment on the head,
Or dew on Zion hill;
For then, the Lord of Hosts hath said,
Peace shall be with you still.

The Baron von LUDWIG, as Chairman of the Company, then addressed Mr. MONTAGU, and said:—

It is my distinguished privilege, Sir, to have to tender to you, as representing His Excellency the Governor, on the part of the Company, their sincere and most respectful thanks for the honor you have done them, and for the courtesies you have given them by being present on this occasion, and by taking so prominent a part in the proceedings of this day. The Committee venture to assure favorably for the probable success of their undertaking, from the fact, that His Excellency, under whose government, as the venerable Representative of our beloved Sovereign, a new era of rapid political and moral improvement has dawned—may, should forth in bright and rapid progress, and that the Company, by their energetic and their labor with His distinguished approbation.

The Committee are well aware how vain it is to predict the certain success of any human undertaking, yet they feel conscious, that in attempting the present one, they are not guided by mere sordid views of pecuniary gain, but that, by the first introduction of extensive Gas Works into this Town, they aim at something higher; namely, the contributing, in however small a degree, towards that general improvement in our religious, moral, and social relations, which is so visible a sign of the present period of the Colony's history, and they therefore leave the ultimate result to the All-wise Disposer of human events; resting satisfied, that, if the first Members of the Society are not to enjoy the fruits of their labors, they will nevertheless prove of extensive utility to those who will succeed them.

I have once more, Sir, on the part of the Committee, to thank you for your kindness; and in regretting that His Excellency the Governor has been prevented by indisposition from being himself present, I have to express the sincerest prayer, that, through the Divine mercy, He may be soon restored to his former health, to the joy of his distinguished family, and of all Her Majesty's faithful Subjects in this Colony.

To which Mr. Montagu replied as follows:—

In the name of the Governor, permit me to thank you for your kind expressions towards himself and his Government, and for the honor you have done them, and for the courtesies you have given them by being present on this occasion, and by accepting, upon this important occasion, to represent so distinguished a personage.

His Excellency, I am sure, fully appreciates the laudable motive which has induced the Cape of Good Hope Gas Light Company to engage in their useful undertaking, and sincerely hopes they may obtain the success they deserve. He enters into no doubt of the great improvement the introduction of Gas Lights will produce in this town, and of its general usefulness to the Society. In these sentiments, permit me to say, that I entirely concur, and unite with you in regretting that His Excellency the Governor has been prevented by indisposition from being present on this auspicious occasion. I cannot but add my regret, that the Committee has been deprived of his able and valuable aid in the performance of the duty which through your kindness, has been so imperceptibly performed by myself.

Allow me again to thank you and the Committee, and also the Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons, who are assisting in this ceremony, for the honor you have conferred upon me.

The Provincial Grand Master then presented the Trowel used on the occasion, and in the name of the Directors of the Company, and the assembled Craft, requested Mr. MONTAGU's acceptance of it, as a token, to remind him of that day's proceedings, and of the honor he had conferred on the Company and the Craft by his study and powerful aid.

The gift was accepted with evident satisfaction;—and here the following inscription:—

THIS TROWEL
was used in laying the Corner Stone
Of the Cape of Good Hope Gas Light Company's
Buildings in Cape Town.

On the 6th of October, 1845,
By the Hon. JOHN MONTAGU, Secretary,
(as the deputed Representative of His Excellency
Lieut. Governor.)
Sir PEREGRINE MAITLAND, K.C.B.,
Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of the
Cape of Good Hope.)
and, at the conclusion of the Ceremony,
was presented to him.

In the Name of the Directors of the Company,
By CLERKE BURTON, Esq.,
Right Worshipful Provincial Grand Master of the
Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of
Free and Accepted Masons
of England,
In the Presence of the United Craft of South Africa
there assembled.

The Plan and Elevation of the Building having been produced by the Builder, (Br. McGregor) and being approved and returned to him by the Provincial Grand Master, the National Anthem was performed by the Band of H. M. 24 Regt., followed by three hearty cheers for His Majesty the King, and the united Fraternity and visitors returned to the Commercial Hall, in the same order of procession as before observed.

At the Hall, the liberality of the Baron von LUDWIG, (whose openheartedness and generosity are conspicuous on all occasions where there is a demand for it,) had inspired a splendid Banquet, at which about three hundred persons were present.

The Baron was in the chair, supported on his right by Mr. MONTAGU, and on his left by Her Majesty's Attorney General. There was some little irregularity in the order of proposing the customary toasts, but good nature and conviviality made amends for all. Amongst them, Mr. MONTAGU's health was received with every demonstration of respectful regard which could possibly be evinced on such an occasion;—and, on retaining his glass in his hand, and loudly and enthusiastically "cheers" in retiring thanks.

Mr. MONTAGU said:—Gentlemen, in returning you my sincere thanks for the complimentary manner in which you have drunk my health, I beg to assure you that I join with you in the warmest wishes for the success of His Excellency the Governor. I regret, extremely, the Governor has been unable to partake in the proceedings of this day, with which I am sure he would have been exceedingly gratified. I have already had the opportunity of laying the stone, of expressing his desire for the success of this company, and I have stated that I most cordially concur in that desire. There is one important feature in the conduct of this company, which is deserving of particular attention and should not be overlooked. We are all aware, that even in England, on the first introduction and formation of companies, embarking in extensive undertakings of the kind, in which there is necessarily a good deal of hazard and doubt as to the result, that it is not unusual to apply to the Legislature for some prescriptive rights or immunities, for a series of years, for the purpose of decreasing the chances of loss, and thereby inducing persons to become shareholders. But, Gentlemen, it is remarkable and most creditable feature in the history of this Company, commencing as it has a novel undertaking amongst us, of considerable magnitude, that not a syllable has been uttered, so far as I am aware, to endeavor to obtain a single privilege by means of legislative enactment (hear, hear). This company asks for no monopoly—it seeks to obtain no advantage at the expense of others; it proposes to stand or fall on its own merits only, and, to my own mind, those merits are so apparent, that I have no doubt of its success. It must, indeed, be a source of gratification to those who establish their work, to reflect that they will owe their success entirely to their own exertions (cheers). I feel that this Company is based on a true principle. It rests entirely on its own merit and utility to the public. It offers certain advantages to the inhabitants of this Town, and in proportion as those advantages are realized, will be the measure of its prosperity. If the public are not benefited, the company will of course not succeed; but I am satisfied that great and lasting benefits will be produced, and that the community will join heart and hand to support this work. I am persuaded there is too much public spirit, and proper liberality in this society, to allow such an undertaking to fade for want of support. Its success entirely depends upon public opinion—the great lever which regulates us all,—and there is no doubt in my mind, that the opinion of the whole community, will respond to that of the large and respectable assemblage I am now addressing. I feel convinced, that this company has been built upon a solid foundation, that its principle of action is sound, and that I am entitled to say of it what a little while ago, I said of the foundation stone we have laid, that it is "well formed, true, and trusty" (cheers). I must here repeat, what I said at the ceremony, that I feel highly honored by your kindness in accepting me on this auspicious occasion to represent so distinguished a personage as His Excellency Sir PEREGRINE MAITLAND. I feel I have handsomely expressed his sentiments, but I can assure you that he regards the object of this Company as highly useful, and fully appreciates the laudable motives of the proprietors, who are interested in its prosperity and success; and I must again repeat that it would have afforded His Excellency a high degree of pleasure to have assisted this day in laying the foundation stone of a structure which will bring a great and important improvement to this town (loud cheers). Gentlemen, I return you my best thanks for the honor you have conferred upon me.

The company separated early, one and all delighted with that day's proceedings.

In the evening the Baron entertained a select party at his own house, to commemorate his birth day, which day had been chosen by the Directors of the Company as the most fitting to which to lay the Corner Stone of their intended works, to do honor to their esteemed Chairman.

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THE PLAN AND ELEVATION OF THE BUILDING having been produced by the Builder, (Br. McGregor) and being approved and returned to him by the Provincial Grand Master, the National Anthem was performed by the Band of H. M. 24 Regt., followed by three hearty cheers for His Majesty the King, and the united Fraternity and visitors returned to the Commercial Hall, in the same order of procession as before observed.

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NOTICE OF SALE.
L. COLONEL ROGERS proposing to leave the Colony to the Month of March next, will sell ALL HIS PROPERTY.

He is induced to do so, in consequence, to offer the Estate called "SPRINGFIELD" for Private Sale, from an unwillingness to break up the very large, beautiful, and productive Gardens, or separate any part of them from the House and numerous Outbuildings, from which, with common industry a handsome livelihood can be derived after the payment of every necessary expense; and which, if kept together, will realize in a few years double its present value. It should be eligible to be made within a short time, it will be sold out in a great number of Divisions, as Residences, Pleasure Gardens, and suitable Sites for building upon, and sold WITHOUT RESERVE, as it is the positive intention of the Proprietor to dispose of all his Property, so as to be at liberty to leave the Colony about the time before mentioned.

Admission to see the Place every day, except Sunday.
Wynberg, Oct. 14, 1845.

THE PAARL POSTWAGON,
Will leave the Paarl from and after the 20th Instant, three times a Week, namely on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 6 o'clock in the Morning, and Cape Town on TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at half past 4 in the Morning.

TO WOOL GROWERS.
THE Undersigned are giving the highest price for good clean WOOL, or are prepared to make advances to parties wishing to consign their Clip to them for sale in the London Market.

For the convenience of Growers residing in the Interior, arrangements have been made to receive their Clips—either at Fort Elizabeth or Mossel Bay.
A. STEEDMAN & Co.

BUILDING STONES.
ON TUESDAY Afternoon next, at half past 4 o'clock will be sold in the late Government Quarry, Foundation, Building and Flooring STONES.

WANTED, two able Wheelwrights.—Apply at No. 109 Loopstreet, to
JOBS JACOBUS LUYT.
Cape Town, Oct. 16, 1845.

NOTICE.
MR. JOHAN GEORG STEYTLER, Georg Son, hereby notifies to his Friends and the public, that he continues as heretofore to conduct his Business as Auctioneer, General Agent, Trustee and Conveyancer; and requests those Persons who may require his service as such will apply at his Office, No. 19 Grave-street, Cape Town.

ABSCONDED, on Friday the 10th instant, the Undersigned's Prize Negro named TAMBANIE, about 18 years old. Those harbouring him after this notice, will be prosecuted.
Garden Uitring, Oct. 16, 1845. A. H. HOFMEYER.

CAPE HAMELS.
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