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IN DE KOOPMANS BEURS,
OP DONSDAG,
DEN 26STE DEZER, TEN HALF SEVEN URE.

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De ledenkaren worden verwacht aan te doen om hunne toegangskarten by den Heer Rose, Koopmans Beurs. **LET** Daar er reeds 100 vele Ingelenaren zyn aldaar Zaal bevatten han, is het Committee genoodzaakt geworden de Lyt te sluiten.

CHAS. HAWKINS, Hon. Secr.

FRAAYE TUIN-VERBLYF.

DE Ondergeteekende begeerig zynde van wooning te verkopen, biedt uit de hand te Koop of te Huur, zyn aangesaaen en gesond Tuinverblif genaamden HOOFD, voornamts het Eigendom des Heer P. J. KOTZ, bevattende 45 morgen Tuin en Weiland, kleine Wyngard, jonge Dennoch, enz. De Gebouwen zyn ruim, bevatende Woonhuis met 5 Kamers, Keuken en Vuurlaat, 4 bewoonbare Achtervertrekken, Pakhuis, Stal, Knechtkamer, Wagenhuis en Duivenklokken, enz., met Water op de Bananenplaats. De ligging en het uitligt deser plaats op stad en reede, en op den gehelen omtrek van de Kapstad, is een van alle beschrijving voorstreklyk, en kunnen gheen andere overtroffen worden. De voorwaarden zyn zeer aansmelik. Adres op de plaats seize.

J. H. VUURMAN.

KORSTBAAR STRAND ERF,
Port Natal.

DE Heer ADRIAN SMUTS, zal by de terugkomst van de Rosebud, publiek doen verkoopen op de plaats zelve, een waarlyk kostbaar en benydelwaardig Strand Erf, naast het Marine Hotel, groot A. I, 22, p. 28, algemeen erkend als een der weinigen in deze schoone liggende, hibbende een onbeleemder uitgaat op de rede, weidende het oog met weigelingen op boschen en zee; terwyl het Eiland met drie prachtige Bluff hare reusachtige kruin die digt met timmerhout begroed is tot aan den rotsgoeden poten waartegen de schuinende ouphoupledig sian, zich op den achtergrond vertoont, altoos een tooneel opleverende dat pascaal van den Schillenovervloed. De weg tot het vertrouwen door de bestissende stappen van het Government daargesteld, maken land niet langer eenne speciaaliteit, maar een wenselik iets in dit hoogt begunstigd gewest.

Natal, 4 Maart 1846.

S. BENNINGFIELD, Afslager.

VERKOOPING VAN
KOSTBAAR VASTGOED.

DE Ondergeteekenden hebben last ontvangen van den Eigenaar, per publieke veiling stellig aan den Hoogsten Bieder te verkopen, op

DINGSDAG, 31 MAART 1846,

TEN 11 URE PRECIES,

Dat verkielslyk gelegen Huis en Erf, No. 38 Loopstraat, Kapstad, thans bewoond door den Heer J. KRATZ, tegen een maandelysche huur van 80 Rds.

Het Huis berigt groote Voorhuis, Winkel, Voorkamer,

2 Achterkamers, Keuken, Dispens, grote Bakery, Stal, en andere Vertrekken, met private Waterleiding, behalve Kompanswaren van verschillende soorten, alles zonder de minste Reserve.

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PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN
FRAAIJE BUITEN WONINGEN

DE Ondergeteekende op het punt staande naar Europa te vertrekken, zal per publieke Veiling doen verkopen, op

DINGSDAG den 21 Maart 1846,

Een gedekte van zyne plaat MOLENVLIET, gelegen nabij D'Urban Brug, Rondebosch, in drie Percelen, t.w.v.

Perceel 1 Een Woonhuis, berchtende 8 Kamers, met aangeschouwe Stal, Koethuis en andere Vertrekken, Watermolens, Moestuin, Wyngard enz. in Eiken Land.

Perceel 2 Een Woonhuis, berchtende 6 Kamers, met 2 Stallen, Koethuis, en andere Buitengebouwen; als ook Tuin, en stuk Zaanland.

Perceel 3 Een stuk Grond, geschikt voor een Steenvormary, 60 voet by 40. Dit Perceel bevat de beste Klei voor Baksteen en Rondebosch en dient voorstort.

De gelyk tyd salen worden verkocht 100,000 bestaen tweede bestes Moppen, Meubelen, enz.

J. KULSEN.

De Heer J. G. STETTLER, Gs. Afslager.

N.B. Strykgeld en Bonus zullen gegeven worden.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

O PWOENSDAG, den 1 April aansaaende, zal de Ondergeteekende onder Reserve laten verkopen,

TE BREDE RIVIER,
GELEGEN AAN DE DIPKA'S MOND,

Panden, Oesen, Koeyen, Schapen en Bokken, Een Paardengroep met Telgen, Koe, Garst en Haevigeren, Landbouwgeradenhopen,

Huizen, en wat verder op den verkoopdag opgevuld sal worden, behorende tot bovengenoemden Boedel.

ALSMEDA.

Zeker Aandeel is de Plaatsen MECHIELS KRAL en KAPKYS MOND.

TOBIAS MOSTERT.

De Heer J. G. STETTLER, Gs. Afslager.

De Verkooping sal precies ten 10 ure beginnen.

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200 Mud extra goede Zaad Haver

VRY van Brand-aren, uit de hand te koop,

op een ruim crediet, in kwantiteiten tot gelyk der koopers, te Malmesbury by

J. D. FREISLICH.

15 Maart 1846.

Pryzen als gecnoonlyk.

HEBBEN hun Etablissement geopend te No. 48, LANGESTRAAT, hoek van de Dorpstraat, (de voormalige willekoren woning van wyle Doctor Louis Luschin) was sy de ondersteuning en gunst van het Publiek verzekerd.

Dit Etablissement sal gedreven worden op Jezelfs grond-

gebieden waaronder het aanspraklike Brestnat Etablisse-

ment seder een aantal jaen gedreven is ten genoegen van het Publiek. Eerste jaen artikelen, goede behandeling van klanten, blyke tempen, worden daarom by den gemaade-

lyk versierd, en kan men zekerheid verwachten.

F. FALKE & Co.

een prachtig assortiment geslepen Glas, Almede voorhanden, een hoeveelheid extra Lamp-olie, by de groots

en kleine maat.

JACOB WATERMEYER,

No. 80, BREESTRAAT,

HEEFT ontvangen per "Greenlaw," een zeer

grote en verschillende hyvoing tot zyn welbekende

voorraad geslepen en eden Glas, welke in den loop deser

week geland zyn.

Almede ontvangen en te koop, een frage mahonyhouten

KLEEDERKAST,—prachtige versierde Center-stakken.

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ERRATUM.

In de lyt van prysen door het Landbouwkundig Genootschap toegevoegde, leze men als volgt:—

Voor het besta monastery Styfet—de Eideven en den Hr. J. A. Louw, van Stoenberg.—£1.

27 Nieuwe Maan..... 7d. 50. 's Morgens.

DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

KAAPSTAD DEN 23 MAART 1846.

Wy seiden in ons laste dat de Wynbouwers in de heruchte *Spiritus Kooptie*, tels stevige vrienden maar oly eenige wakkere vyandas hadden; en, daar wy ons onder die eersten ranschikken, kunnen noch zullen wy eene enkale gelegenheid of omstandigheid laten voorby gaan, waarvan eerst gemeld zich zouden kunnen bedienen, om aantoonen dat lie tot onlangs verdrukte klasse Harer Majestey ondernanen, op de hen verleende bescherming geen aanspraak hebben.

De aanmerking door Kapitein VANRENNEN op de jonge byeenkomst van het Landbouwkundig Genootschap gemaakt, beschouwen wy alles louter boor; maar, daar het rapport by die gelegenheid gezen en in een andere kolom te vinden, zigh wederom beklaagt over gebrek aan wedyeving voor dien zoogenamen *Brandewyn Beker* en dit aan de *laauwheid* der Wynbouwers toesprijt, beschouwen wy het, ter voorcoming van misverstand, onvermydelyk noodzakelijc, het juist standpunkt dier hoogst belangryke kwestie, in dezen ware daglicht voorstellen, ten minsten wat het Landbouwkundig Genootschap betreft.

Men zal uit het Prospectus van het Genootschap, behelzende de voorwaarden ter toewyzaing van dezen *Kaapschen Brandewyn Beker*, te vinden in dat blad van den 12 Augustus j.l., bemerken, dat latzelate proefjes gevraagd heeft van b.t. uitschot of den gemeenen *Brandewyn*, gestoakt in eenen gewone ketel van wyn of van stoppen en stengels, de opbrengst van den bouwer.

Voer dit artikel, altdy ongeschikt en nimmer gebruikt tot het bereiden van wyn voore, waren er natuuryk geene mededingers; en de Wynbouwers behoeven zich hunne in dit opzigt betoont te verklaren, en de denkbeelden door de Koningin en, door den Eigenaar, den Heer D. BUCHA-SAX, en daar het altdy aangenaam is een vooruitgaande beweging te bespreken in de middelen ter medeeling van nuttig narigt, verwelkomen wy deze eersteling van ons geslacht, en wenschen hem een lang leven en voorspoed op zyne loophaan.

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Sedert het schryven van vorenstaande, ontvingen wy den brief, geteckend *Lezer*, in een andere kolom geplaatst. De zakelyke inhoud der korte mededeeling van *Amicus* gegeven hebende, beschouwden wy het onnoig lig desevel in haer geheel te platen, en, bewust dat de inderhand nuttige Brochure van de Herren JARVIS en JURITZ, reeds algemeen onder de Wynbouwers verspreid en bekend is, hebben wy het tevens onnoig beschouwd extremitatit in ons had te platen.—

Indien onse Correspondent evenwel van gevoelen is, dat wy hierdoor nog enigst nit stichten kunnen, zullen zy aan zyn verzoek voldoen. Hy meide het ons slechts.

Men zal in ons blad van heden mede geplaatst vinden het jaarlyksche verslag van het Swellandsche Landbouwkundig Genootschap,—een wel ontworpen, zeer gepast en aller-belangrykst.

NATUURKUNDIGE ZELDZAAMHEID.
(Medededeeld.)

Te Meerendal, aan de Tygerbergen, werd onlangs eene bruine *Cobra de Capello* gedood, met het doel,—om desevel te bewaren voor een Naturalien Kabinet. By het openen van de bulkhol, kwamen 43 volmaakte jongen te voorschijn. Moeder en het jong gebroed worden thans aldair in spiritus bewaard.

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Uit dezelfde bladen ontwaren wy dat eene Order in Rade uitgevaardigd is, de Engelsche taal invorende in al de voorname Gereghoven van Mauritius, van en na den 15 July 1847. Deze Order heeft natuurlyk eenne grote opgewektheid veroorzaakt onder de onderscheidene leden der balle, die zulks beschouwen als eene eigenendunkelyke en despotische handeling aan den kant van Lord STANLEY, en dezelve toeschrifft aan het gebrek van koloniale vertegenwoordiging in het Britsche Lagerhuis.

Met Mauritius Courant tot den 24 Februarij II, deelen wy onze lezers een extract mede betrekelyk het als nog te Madagascars heerschend gevoelen, en de denkbeelden door de Koningin en het volk van dat eiland gekoesterd, omtrent hunne grotere sterkte en ouverwinnelijkheid.

Natuuryk droomt ny niet van de voorbereidene

welts daars door de twee beleidige mogendheden

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ERRATUM.

In the list of prizes awarded by the Agricultural Society, read as follows:

For the best sample of starch - the children of Mr. J. A. Louw, Steenberg. £1 0

AGENTS

FOR THIS PAPER IN THE COUNTRY DISTRICTS,
 Beaufort, Mr. C. Pritchard.
 Caledon, Mr. J. J. Tessell.
 Clan-Wilson, Mr. H. J. Lind.
 Colesberg, Mr. J. Blak.
 George, Mr. F. A. Swammer.
 Graaf-Reinet, Mr. W. Zinn.
 Melkbosch, Mr. J. D. A. Froehle.
 Paarl, Mr. J. D. Haupt.
 For Natal, Mr. B. Poortman.
 Richmond, Mr. J. R. Mostert.
 Somerset, Mr. C. Moller.
 Stellenbosch, Mr. P. Korsten.
 Swellendam, Mr. John Barry.
 Tulbagh, Mr. H. L. de Lange Van Tygerberg, Mr. A. Monson.
 Uitenhage, Mr. J. Brem.
 Wellington, Mr. J. Addye.
 Worcester, Mr. J. Meiring.

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, MARCH 22, 1846.

CUSTOM HOUSE RETURNS, QUARTER ENDING 6TH JANUARY, 1846.

Imports.

Quarter ended 5th January, 1846.	
EUROPE...Great Britain—British Produce	£117,008
British Possessions do.	206
Foreign do.	15,652
Total, Great Britain	133,458
Holland	321
France	31
Sweden	1,925
Russia	1,045
Prussia	406
Hamburg	116
Altona	722
Bremen	106
ASIA..... Madras & Calcutta	12,850
Bombay	81
New South Wales	1,886
Singapore	1,121
China	11,748
Java	512
AFRICA.... St. Helena	81
Madeira	310
Mauritius	2,766
Port Natal	660
Delagoa Bay	416
West Coast	150
Crozetts	1,035
AMERICA... Bahia	910
Pernambuco	3,428
Rio Janeiro	8,807
United States	9,641
Total, Cape Town	£139,011
" Simon's Bay	5,340
" Port Elizabeth	76,982
Total Imports, Colony	£275,333

Exports.

Quarter ended 5th January 1846.	
CAPE TOWN. PORT ELIZABETH,	
Per Quantity Value	
Colonial Produce	Quantity £10,920 £300
Alocs	cwt. NIL NIL
Argol	" 5 10
Beef & Pork	1,276 1,694
Butter	lbs. 5,017 161
Flour & Bran	230,826 1,798
Feathers (Ostrich).	" 300 2,144
Fruits (Dried)	" 91,908 1,303
Fish (Cured)	" 280,943 1,906
Grain	qtrs. 1,200 1,652
Hides	No. 5,623 2,787
Horns	" 19,851 193
Ivory	lbs. 1,839 408
Live Stock, viz :	
Horses	No. 73 2,725
Horned Cattle	" 288 1,507
Sheep	" 606 357
Skins (Goat & Sheep)	" 36,078 3,020
Tallow & Candles	Ibs. 23,419 475
Wine	galls. 73,131 6,735
Wool (Sheep)	Ibs. 170,299 11,100
Other Articles	" 20,084 1,100
Total Colonial Produce	42,310 Colonial 8,021
, not Colonial	15,863 not Colonial 428
Total Cape Town,	£58,182 Port Ext. £8,449
Total Port Elizabeth,	8,440
" Simon's Town	3,850
Total Colony,	70,481

Vessels Inwards.

CAPE TOWN... 90	
Coastwise..... 51	6,081
Total 150	41,605
SIMON'S TOWN... 10	
Coastwise..... 3	57
Total 13	3,061
PORT ELIZABETH 23	
Coastwise..... 11	1,848
Total 34	5,892
Total Colony	197 51,218

Vessels Outwards.

CAPE TOWN... 100	
Coastwise	30,963
Total 151	44,141
SIMON'S TOWN... 12	
Coastwise	3,468
Total 13	3,023
PORT ELIZABETH 20	
Coastwise	3,705
Total 34	5,025
Total Colony	198 53,389

J. H. HECKRODT, Acting 2d Clerk
H. M. Customs.

MAURITIUS.

From Mauritius papers up to the 24th of Feb. last, we give an extract relative to the state of feeling still existing at Madagascar, and the notions entertained by the Queen and people of that island of their superior power and invincibility. Of course they do not dream of the preparations now being made by the two insulted powers to chastise them for the wrongs inflicted upon their subjects, and the grievous insult offered to their flags.

From the same papers we perceive that an Order Council has been promulgated, establishing the English language in all the Superior Courts of Mauritius from and after the 10th July 1847. This Order has naturally caused a great sensation among the several members of the bar, who consider it as a most arbitrary and despotic proceeding on the part of Lord STANLEY, and ascribes it to the want of Colonial Representation in the British House of Commons.

Since writing the foregoing we received the letter signed 'Roeder,' given in another column. Having given the substance of the brief communication of 'Amicus,' we deemed it unnecessary to publish the whole; and aware that the really useful pamphlet of Messrs. JARVIS and JUNIUS is already generally distributed and known among the Wine Growers, we also consider it unnecessary to publish any extracts from it in our paper. If our correspondent is of opinion however, that we may thereby still effect some good, we will comply with his request. Let him but mention it.

Our Readers will also find inserted, in to-day's paper, the Annual Report of the Swellendam Agricultural Society,—a well written, most suitable and highly important document.

NATURAL CURIOSITY.

(Communicated.)

At Meerendal, Tygerberg, a brown *Cobra de Capello* was lately killed, with the view of being preserved in spirits for a Museum. On opening the cavity of the belly, 49 young ones appeared, all full grown. Both mother and young ones are now to be seen there preserved in spirits.

Dr. REEDER.

PORT-NATAL.

By the *Rosebud*, from Natal, we have received our Natal papers, besides a new one, styled the "Natal Witness," promising to give "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." It is published once a week in Dutch and English, by the proprietor Mr. D. D. BUCHANAN; and as it must always be gratifying to perceive an onward movement in the extension of useful information, we welcome this first born of our species, and wish him a long life and success in his career.

From the papers before us, it appears that considerable alarm had been occasioned by a rumour of a threatened attack by the Kafirs, which however there seemed to be but very little, if any, foundation.

Extract of a letter dated February 31:—

The reception of the Lieut.-Governor was quite equal to all that has been related—a more cordial one could not have been manifested. It must have been, as I am sure it was, very agreeable to him, and the good feeling of all is a pledge big with promise to the future well-being of the settlement. The well-known ability of Mr. West, combined with the unbounded confidence of the people, will soon make this a fine colony. Free as our Governor will be from the restraints and embarrassments of previous institutions, together with his intimate knowledge of the rocks upon which he has wrecked the interests of the Eastern Province, he will be led to the adoption of measures which cannot fail of success. The only preventive to the immediate and fall operation of his measures is a want of funds.

The land question is certainly one of formidable character and of present engrosses nearly the whole of the public attention. The colonial office is beset with applications, "Ik bin gekomen om over my pligte te spreken" is what we hear incessantly repeated; and, crook on their way to and from their private residence the attention of the Governor and Secretary is often directed to this everlasting subject. How this business will be settled it is difficult to foresee, but the generally, being impressed by the conviction that the government will deal fairly with them, appear for the present satisfied, and though they are certainly still anxious, and indeed fear many misgivings on the subject, they still have no doubt that their claims will be adjusted on equitable principles.

On the 5th instant I appeared before the Magistrate of the Paarl, on a summons which I had previously received charged with an assault committed on a person of color, in having given him several blows with a stick. The charge having been read to me, I pleaded "self defense," denying the beating with a stick, but admitting that I had given him some blows with a cane, in having, with a state of intoxication, assaulted me, on account of which he had been compelled to defend myself.

The prosecutor having been sworn, declared as follows:—

That he had, not been drunk and assaulted me, but admitted that he was wrong in stating to the Clerk of the Peace that it was a stick, instead of a cane, with which he had been beaten.—An obvious proof of his drunkenness and malice.

A witness was called by the Clerk of the Peace, who declared that the prosecutor had refused to do his usual work; that I had several times ordered him to leave the store, which he had refused to do, on account of being drunk; and that twice as much land as claimed as his had been distributed, and in many cases the claims are so conflicting that endless annoyance and vexation will be the certain result. At the present moment you will easily conceive that many will set up the most unfounded claims, or put in as many as they dare venture, with the well understood purpose, should they prove successful, of selling the land for whatever it will realize. Great discrimination and judgment will therefore be requisite in adjusting these matters.

The seat of Government is for the present judiciously fixed at Pietermauritzburg, which, however, we hope will, after a while, have a new name, for reasons as obvious as those for the continuance of its present site. The town is improving; houses are very scarce, and rent outrageously high. A mud hut, not so good as a Kaffir house, and scarcely so large, but being square and resembling in shape a civilized habitation, will realize in rent 30s. per month, while a house of four rooms cannot be had for less than £4. or £5 per month. The Government house, which is but a very plain barracks building of sun-dried and outside brick, brings to its proprietor £8. per month, the tenant to keep it in repair. Under the regulations recently adopted this place will soon be greatly improved, and as a town have a pretty appearance; and as the water courses are being planted with trees, which already begin to shew themselves, and afford shade from the heat of the sun, the entire bare denuded aspect is gradually changing, and in a short time we shall have some very agreeable residences!

The Executive Government has hitherto been engaged in preparatory business, and already evinces that those composing it are not mere lookers on. The outward movement shews clearly that something is doing within.

The Kaffir question is upon the carpet, and being of the greatest importance to the future comfort and prosperity of this promising colony, it is most desirable that it should be well understood before any final arrangement takes place.

G. T. Journal, March 14.

MADAGASCAR.

The late news from Madagascar are of a nature to make us believe that we are farther than ever from a reconciliation with the Hovas. We have received from Captain Laconfourque the details of the late voyage of the *Marie Laure*, which we reproduce in substance below, knowing the interest, our readers take in the subject.

On his arrival at Foulpointe the *Marie Laure* was boarded by several Hova officers sent by the Governor of that place to enquire of the Captain the object of his voyage. He replied that he came to claim the bullocks that he had purchased or the money that he paid for them, he was told that by order of the Queen all property belonging to her enemies were to be confiscated, and that he would have neither his bullocks nor his money.

Being thus disappointed, the Captain set sail for Tamatave where he hoped to be more fortunate, the Governor of that port having a certain power over all the Governors of the Eastern coast. He had scarcely anchored when his vessel was boarded by Government officers who, after having made strict search to see if any arms or ammunition were concealed, asked him ironically if they were starving at Mauritius and Bourbon that they could not do without the Malagaches.

Captain Laconfourque renewed his demand to the Governor of Tamatave and received for answer that, until the English

generally make; enquiry as to the quality of the stock or pieces likely to be brought forward by others, it is not to be wondered at that only such specimens as require the opinion of good and unblamed judges are produced at the show.

With regard to wool an amendment has been made, which will give a better chance to those who laboured under considerable disadvantages in contending against old and established growers; nevertheless we have reason to expect that in future a larger share of live stock may be confidently looked forward to, seeing that the plan hinted at in our last year's report was not only risked, viz. that of making the sheep an adantageous meeting for intending sellers and purchasers. At the auction which was for the first time tried last January, the stock fetched very encouraging prices, and it is in contemplation to establish a regular annual fair for horses at the most convenient season of the year. The committee intend to confine holding an annual general meeting on the evening before the show, when, from the number of members likely to be present, more useful and interesting discussions may be expected. The apparent deficiency in the exports from Port Elizabeth up to January 5, arose from the difficulty of obtaining shipping direct to Europe, in consequence of which the deficiency and more had been sent eastward via Table Bay and a large stock is still on hand. The committee observe with much satisfaction, as encouraging to those parties who have gone to large expense for the improvement of their breeding studs, the desire of the Indian Government as expressed in an advertisement to obtain horses from this colony for their mounted troops; the price offered is such as will sufficiently remunerate the horse breeder, and it is to be hoped that the liability to rejection which at present prevents private speculation, will be at no distant period removed by the appointments of some of the company's able officers on the spot to select and purchase. No epidemic disease among live stock, and very slight indications of rust in wheat have been observed, and the summer mists have proved and still continue unusually dry, it is the general opinion that all sorts of stock are in better condition than this time last year.

We have been blessed with an abundant harvest, and we are happy to be able to report, that the price of wool has been very encouraging during the last season; stock and land appear to keep steady in price; indeed sheep have rather risen in money—value; still it is our duty to repeat, in the hope that our remonstrances may one day meet the observation and attention of merchants and brokers in England, that the account sales of wool, sold as Cape Wool, continue to show on their part a very great indifference as to quality, a state of things which hold out no inducement to import more valuable animals from Germany, and which they, when too late, be discovered to have been shortchanged. The position of the parts who are connected with the sale of wool in London, or any other market in England. The breeding of live stock and the production of a mark-table article, like wool, must in the first stages of rural economy form the main object of attention. A sovity like this cannot be blind, however, to the prospect of an improved system of agriculture when capital and population shall have gradually increased. The want of water is obviously the great natural disadvantage we have to contend against, but whereas in this division a dozen large fresh water rivers run into the sea, some of them navigable for many miles and crossing a country which, when irrigated, is beyond description luxuriant, the hope of seeing this want of water partly overcome appears no more chimerical than the formation of a hard road across the world. At all events the people who have seen fleets arrive from Europe to carry manure from their shores, thousands of miles across the Atlantic, whilst they themselves have often been obliged to burn their ditches in order to get rid of the nuisance, cannot but one day convinced that capital and population lead to the discovery of artificial means of production, of which we dream as little now as Europeans did centuries ago. Science, particularly chemistry, has only within the last few years become the handmaid of agriculture in earnest; formerly agricultural chemistry had not a sufficiently practical tendency, and when, after a few years, more fixed laws shall have been discovered as to the effect of electricity and manures on plants and soils, this colony will benefit at once by discoveries which older countries have reaped through many difficulties.

The society will not therefore find fault with the committee when, upon learning that a plan was in agitation for securing instruction in the natural sciences in Cape Town, we humbly requested His Excellency the Governor to add the name of the Swellendam Agricultural Society to the list of those who appealed to the Secretary of State for his support and sanction towards so desirable an object, a request which His Excellency the Governor has with the utmost concession acceded to. We have not made much progress with the distribution and publication of the agricultural tracts, and it is that, however determined we are not to slacken our efforts in this respect, it is not our fault that a tract for 500 copies does not exist in the community. We cannot conclude this report without expressing thus publicly our regret that it we have during the course of last year been deprived of the able and active assistance of James Martin Esq., by whose death the society has lost a very zealous supporter, and the community an intelligent and honored member.

By Order of the Committee,

F. W. REITZ, Sec.

S. A. MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

ON THURSDAY the 26th instant a Sermon will be preached in the Society's Chapel (in aid of the Day School connected with the above Society) by the Rev. Mr G. W. STEGMANN. Services to commence at 7 o'clock precisely. And on TUESDAY the 3rd instant a Sermon will also be preached in English by the Rev. Mr. BROWNE.

A. P. J. VAN DER POEL, Sec. to the School.

Cape Town, March 16, 1846.

PUBLIC SALE

OF LAND IN THE DOWNS, With Competition Money and Bonus.

THE Undersigned being authorised by Mr. H. J. TRUTER will cause to be sold without reserve, in front of the Exchange, on SATURDAY the 4th APRIL, at 1 o'clock precisely.

1. A Piece of FREEHOLD LAND, being part of the Place De Goedekraal, situated in the Downs, measuring 12 morgen and 225 square rods.

2. A Piece of do. do., measuring 12 morgen and 225 square rods.

3. A Piece of PERPETUAL QUITRENT LAND adjoining the above, measuring 11 morgen and 435 square rods.

The said Piece of Land, which will be sold separately by the Riser and Fall, and afterwards in one lot by the Fall, consist almost entirely of Arable Land, and each Piece is supplied with WATER.

O. J. TRUTER, q. q.

A. P. J. VAN DER POEL, q. q.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY the 1st April next, the Undersigned will cause to be sold without reserve, a well known and fertile Place called "PAPEKUS FONTEIN," situated at Mal-a-hoek.

Also, 2 Teams of Horses, 1 team of Bullocks, Cows, and Calves, 100 Sheep and Goats, a quantity of Corn, Barley and Oats, Oak Bark, and about 15 loads of Chaff.

Ploughs, Harrows, Wagons, &c. &c., also, Household Furniture of every description.

The Sale will commence precisely at 10 o'clock.

TOBIAS MOSTERT.

Mr J. G. STETTLER, Ge. Auctioneer.

N.B. Competition Money and Bonus will be given

200 Muids of excellent Seed Oats;

FREE from Smut, for private Sale at the Undersigned, on a liberal credit, in quantities to suit convenience of purchasers.

J. D. FREISLICH.

Malmesbury.

ALSO,

Certain Share in the Farms Michiel Kraai, and Kaphysmond.

VAN DER BYL & DENISSEN, & Co.,

Malaga, March 10, 1846.

Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

In the District of Swellendam.

In the Estate of the late CORNRAAD JOHANNES GROENEWALD.

THE Undersigned have been instructed by Mrs the Widow GROENEWALD, to sell by public auction on.

WEDNESDAY the 25th Instant

AT BREDEE RIVER,

SITUATE AT THE MOUTH OF THE DIPKA,

Horses, Oxen, Cows, Sheep and Goats,

Corn, Barley, and Oat Sheaves,

Agricultural Implements,

Furniture, and what further may be offered on the above day as belonging to said Estate.

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Stock of fine, fashionable and Winter Goods, together with three Glass Shop Cases.

J. P. DE VILLIERS.

Burg-street, N. 624.

NOTICE!

THE Undersigned having resumed his Business as a Butcher in his Shambles No. 2, on his own account, unconnected with any other Person, begs to inform Captains of Ships, the Public and his Old Customers, that he can now supply them with the best Meat obtainable, at a very low price, and hopes to be favored with their custom, assuring them of prompt attention as before.

16th January 1846. J. GEORGE MULLER.

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PUBLIC SALE.

ON MONDAY the 23 Instant

At BREDEE RIVER,

THIS MORNING,

(Monday the 23 Instant)

THE Undersigned will cause to be sold by Public Auction, at the Assignee's Residence,

Long-street, corner of Castle-street, the whole of the effects

belonging to the above Estate, consisting in an extensive

Stock of Merchandise of various descriptions; all without

G. KILIAN & Co.

Mr. L. P. CAUVIN, Auctioneer.

THIS DAY.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

MOVEABLE AND IMMOVABLE PROPERTY

M. R. P. J. PENTZ being desirous to remove

into Town, on account of Independence, has con-

siderably positively instructed the Undersigned to sell by

Public Auction, without the least Reserve, THIS DAY,

and TO-MORROW, the 23d and 24th March, the following

VALUABLE PROPERTY, situated in this Table Valley, viz.:—

1st.—Certain Garde, called "SCHOTSCHE KLOOF,"

measuring —, with a commodious Dwelling House, containing 9 Rooms, a Large Hall, Passage, Kitchen with Hotplate, Pantry, and the requisite Out-Offices.

2d.—Two fine substantially built WINE STORES, the Upper Stories of both of which have been converted into SMALL DWELLINGS, containing 3 Rooms, Passage and Kitchen. Said Stores are both built on the Yard of the "Schotscche Kloof," fronting Wale-street, in extent —.

Also, 40 Stukkars of 5j and 6 leasers each, and 40 Leasers, among which 18 Riders. The Purchasers of said Stores will therefore have an opportunity of providing themselves with Passage to carry on the Wine Trade, as the same will be sold immediately after the Sale of the Stores.

3d.—TWO PIECES OF GROUND (walled in) adjoining the above Stores, measuring —.

4th.—CERTAIN TWO PIECES OF GROUND, measuring 4 morgen 190 square rods, fronting Leeuwe street, near the above Stores, measuring —.

5th.—Two Houses with teakwood roofs, and substantially built, situated in Wale-street, having a view on the Public Offices.

6th.—A House, with teakwood roof, and substantially built, the front walls built of Hard Bricks.

These three Houses produce the interest of £46 000.

Also, some superfluous Household Furniture, a splendid Tea Service, consisting of Tea Urn, Milk Jug and Sugar Pot, 4 Cake Plates, a Basin, and 48 Cups and Saucers; another Tea Service, comprising Plated Urn, Milk Jug and Sugar Pot, and 48 Cups and Saucers; a fine small Tea Service, comprising Tea Urn, Milk Jug and Sugar Pot, a Water Basin, 2 Coffee Plates, 6 Cup and Saucers, and 6 Coffee Cups. Also a double Blue Dining Service, and some Glassware.

The above immovable and moveable Property may be viewed on FRIDAY and SATURDAY the 21st and 22d inst., from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

The above Landed Property will be sold by the Riser and Fall, with LIBERAL COMPETITION MONEY.

For particulars apply to the Undersigned.

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Cape Town, Feb. 23, 1846.

C. H. HAWKINS, Hon. Sec.

Swellendam, March 14, 1846.

Brilliant, A. Stewart.—Uncertain.—Sebright & Co.

Palmer, G. W. Mairs.—Liverpool.—Sebright & Co.

Heister, J. T. Hoekstra.—Halifax.—Phillips & Co.

That Stock, C. Leving.—London.—Home & Co.

SAILED OUT OF TABLE BAY.

March 18. Zeeus, Colonial cutter, 53 tons, S. Read, from Brede River March 16, to this port. Cargo sundries.

19. Rapid, British brig, 232 tons, R. T. Downes, from Cochinchina, 22d, to Liverpool. Cargo sundries. Put in for water.

21. The Stock, British brig, 240 tons, C. Leving, from Mauritius Feb. 26, to London. Cargo sugar, Passengers, Seafarers, Scholach, and Luston, 1 in the steerage, and 1 servant.

21. Resound, British schooner, 88 tons, J. McLean, from Port Natal March 12, to this port. Cargo sundries.

21. Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Zanderberg, Esto, Clark, Van der Byl, Ludwig, and Meyer, and 3 in the steerage. Spoke March 19, the True Briton, Apia, and another ship in company.

21. H.M.F. Brig of war, Tajo, Capt. Vale, from Lisbon Dec. 12, and St. John Jan. 16, to Mozambique. Put in for supplies. On the 27th Feb., i.e. 30 20 8, long. 7 14 W., sprung her main mast in a strong southerly gale.

21.—4 M. Standing in S. W. the ship dynamited, from Calcutta 65 days, and a Vessel.

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VESSELS IN TABLE BAY.

With their Commanders, Destinations, and Agents.

H.M.F. Brig of war Tajo, Capt. Vale.—Mozambique.

Catherine Jamison, W. Hutchinson.—Uncertain.—Sebright & Co.

Fairy Queen, A. Owen.—London.—Dickson & Co.

Mona, P. Sayers.—Launceston.—P. Still.

Royal Archer, D. Scott.—London.—Sebright & Co.

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chasers. At the auction which was for the first time tried last January, the stock fetched very encouraging prices, and it is in contemplation to establish a regular annual fair for horses at the most convenient season of the year. The committee intend to continue holding an annual general meeting on the evening before the show, when, from the number of members likely to be present, more useful and interesting discussions may be expected. The apparent deficiency in the exports from Port Elizabeth up to January 5, arose from the difficulty of obtaining shipping direct to Europe, in consequence of which the deficiency and more has been sent onwards to Table Bay and a large stock is still on hand. The committee observe with much satisfaction, as encouraging to those parties who have gone to great expense for the improvement of their breeding studs, the desire of the Indian Government as expressed in an advertisement to obtain horses from this colony for their mounted troops; the price offered is such as will sufficiently remunerate the horse breeder, and it is to be hoped that the liability to reversion which at present prevents private speculation, will be at no distant period removed by the appointments of some of the company's able officers on the spot to select and purchase. No epidemic disease among live stock, and very slight indications of rust in wheat have been observed, and the summer months have proved and still continue unusually dry, it is the general opinion that all sorts of stock are in better condition than this time last year.

We have been blessed with an abundant harvest, and we are happy to be able to report, that the price of wool has been very encouraging during the last season; stock and land appear to keep steady in price; indeed sheep have rather risen in money—value; still, it is our duty to repeat,

In the hope that our remonstrances may one day meet the observation and attention of merchants and brokers in England, that the account sales of wool, sold as Cape Wool, continue to show on their part a very great indifference as to quality, a state of things which hold out no inducement to import more valuable animals from Germany, and which may, when too late, be compelled to have been short-sighted policy on the part of those who are connected with the sale of wool in London, or any other market in England. The breeding of live stock and the production of a marketable article, like wool, must in the first stages of rural economy form the main object of attention. A so-little like this cannot be said, however, to the prospect of an improved system of agriculture when capital and population shall have gradually increased. The want of water is obviously the great natural disadvantage, we have to contend against, but whereas in this division a dozen large fresh water rivers run into the sea, some of them navigable for many miles and crossing a country which, when irrigated, is beyond description luxuriant, the hope of seeing this want of water partly overcome appears no more chimerical than the formation of a hard road across the dunes. At all events the people who have seen fleets sailing from Europe to carry manure from their shores, thousands of miles across the Atlantic, whilst they themselves have often been obliged to burn their ditches in order to get rid of the nuisance, cannot be but one day convinced that capital and population lead to the discovery of artificial means of production, of which we dream as little now as Europeans did centuries ago. Science, particularly chemistry, has only within the last few years become the handmaid of agriculture in earnest; formerly agricultural chemistry had not a sufficiently practical tendency, and when, after a few years, more fixed laws shall have been discovered as to the effect of electricity and manures on plants and soils, this colony will benefit at once by discoveries to which older countries have reached thro' many difficulties.

The society will not therefore fail to wish the committee, upon learning that a plan was in agitation for securing instruction in the natural sciences in Cape Town, to humbly request His Excellency the Governor to add the name of the Swellendam Agricultural Society to the list of those who appealed to the Secretary of State for his support and sanction towards so desirable an object, a request which His Excellency has with the utmost concession acceded to. We have not made much progress with the examination and publication of the agricultural tracts, and at last, however determined we are not to slacken our efforts in this respect, it is not our fault that a taste for science does not exist in the community. We cannot conclude this report without expressing thus publicly our regret that we have during the course of last year been deprived of the able and active assistance of James Martin Esq., by whose death the society has lost a very zealous supporter, and the community an intelligent and honored member.

By Order of the Committee,
F. W. REITZ, Sec.
Swellendam, March 14, 1846.

S. A. MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

ON THURSDAY the 20th instant a Sermon will be preached in the Society's Chapel, (in aid of the Day School connected with the above Society) by the Rev. Mr G. W. STEGMAN. Service to commence at 7 o'clock precisely. And on TUESDAY the 3rd instant a Sermon will also be preached in English by the Rev. Mr. BAUW.

A. P. J. VAN DER POEL, Sec. to the School.
Cape Town, March 16, 1846.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND IN THE DOWNS, With Competition Money and Bonus.

THE Undersigned being authorised by Mr. H. A. TAUTER, will cause to be sold without reserve, in front of the Exchange, on SATURDAY the 4th APRIL, at 1 o'clock precisely.

1. A Piece of FREEHOLD LAND, being part of the Place De Goedekraal, situated in the Downs, measuring 12 morgen and 225 square rods.

2. A Piece of do. do., measuring 12 morgen and 225 square rods.

3. A Piece of PERPETUAL QUITRENT LAND adjoining the above, measuring 11 morgen and 435 square rods.

The said Piece of Land, which will be sold separately by the Rise and Fall, and afterwards in one lot by the Fall, consist almost entirely of Arable Land, and each Piece is supplied with WATER.

O. J. TRUTER, q. q.
A. P. J. VAN DER POEL, q. q.

THE Negro Fund Committee having been informed that the Island of St. Helena has been declared a station for the reception of Liberated Africans, in order to their distribution, and that a number of these Africans have recently arrived on the Island for the aforementioned purpose; and having expressed to His Excellency the Governor of the Colony their desire to apply the amount raised by private subscription, for the purpose of introducing such Africans, and requested His Excellency to communicate with the Government of St. Helena on the subject, and to render such further assistance as may be required for the due application of that amount—Notice is hereby given, that a Special Meeting of the said Negro Fund Committee will be held on THURSDAY, the 2d of April next, at 11 o'clock, A.M., in the Town Hall, for the purpose of taking into consideration the reply received from His Excellency the Governor of this Colony, on the aforementioned communication, and the steps to be taken thereon.

D. DENYSSEN, Chairman.
Town House, March 18, 1846.

NOTICE!
THE Undersigned having resumed his Business as a Butcher in his Shambles No. 2, on his own account, unconnected with any other Person, begs to inform Captains of Ships, the Public and his Old Customers, that he can now supply them with the best Meat obtainable, at a very low price, and hopes to be favored with their custom, assuring them of prompt attention as before.

16th January 1846. J. GEORGE MULLER.

Dr. SMITH, Dentist,
HAVING just arrived from England, per
"Catherine Jamison," may be consulted daily at Mr.
TOWNSEND's, 10, Strand street, on the disorders which are
incident to the Teeth.

Dr. SMITH's supplied with the most approved compositions
for stopping decayed Teeth, or replacing their loss by mineral
or other substitutes, and is conversant with the recent im-
provements which have been introduced in Dental Surgery.

Feb. 12, 1846.

SALE OF STOCK-IN-TRADE.

In the Assigned Estate of L. HEINAMANN,
THIS MORNING,
(Monday) the 23d Instant.

THE Undersigned will cause to be sold by
Public Auction, at the Assignee's Residence
Long-street, corner of Castle-street, the whole of the Effects
belonging to the above Estate, consisting in an extensive
Stock of Merchandise of various descriptions; all well
known.

G. KILLIAN & Co.
Mr. L. P. CAUVIN, Auctioneer.

THIS DAY.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Moveable and Immoveable Property

MR. P. J. PENTZ being desirous to remove
into Town, on account of indisposition, has consequently
positively instructed the Undersigned to sell by
Public Auction, without the least Reserve, THIS DAY,
AND TO-MORROW, the 23d and 24th March, the following
Valuable Property, situated in this Table Valley, viz.—

1st.—Certain Garden called "SCHOTSCHE KLOOF,"
measuring —, with a commodious DWELLING-HOUSE
thereon, fit for a respectable Family, containing 9 Rooms,
large Hall, Passage, Kitchen with Hotplate, Pantry, and the
requisite Out-Offices.

2d.—Two fine substantially built WINE STORES,
the Upper Stories of both of which have been converted into
SMALL DWELLINGS, containing 3 Rooms, Parcels and Kitchen;
Stable, Passage, Kitchen with Hotplate, Pantry, and the
requisite Out-Offices.

3d.—Two fine substantially built WINE STORES,
the Upper Stories of both of which have been converted into
SMALL DWELLINGS, containing 3 Rooms, Parcels and Kitchen;
Stable, Passage, Kitchen with Hotplate, Pantry, and the
requisite Out-Offices.

4th.—Certain TWO PIECES OF GROUND (walled in) adjoining
the above Stores, measuring —.

5th.—Certain TWO PIECES OF GROUND, measuring 4
morgen 190 square rods, fronting Leeuwen street, near the
New Dutch Reformed Church.

6th.—Two Houses with teakwood roofs, and substantially
built, situated in Wale-street, having a view on the Public
Offices.

7th.—A House with teakwood roof, and substantially built,
the front walls built of Hard Bricks.

These three Houses produce the interest of £46 000.

Also some superfluous Household Furniture, a splendid
Tea Service, consisting of Tea Urn, Milk Jug and Sugar Pot,
24 Cake Plates, a Basin, and 48 Cups and Saucers; another
Tea Service, comprising Plated Urn, Milk Jug and Sugar Pot,
and 48 Cups and Saucers; a fine Small Tea Service, com-
prising Tea Urn, Milk Jug and Sugar Pot, a Water Basin, 2
Cake Plates, 6 Cups and Saucers, and 6 Coffee Cups. Also
a double Blue Dianer Service, and some Glassware.

The above immovable and moveable Property may be
viewed on FRIDAY and SATURDAY the 21st and 22d Inst.,
from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

The above Landed Property will be sold by the Rise and
Fall, with LIBERAL COMPETITION MONEY.

For particulars apply to the Undersigned.
G. L. STEYTLER, Esq., Auctioneer.
Cape Town, Feb. 23, 1846.

PUBLIC SALE OF Elegant Country Residences

THE Undersigned being about to proceed to Europe, will
cause to be sold by Public Auction,

To-morrow, Tuesday

The 24th March 1846.

A Part of his Estate "MOLEN VLIET," situated near
D'Urban Bridge, Rondebosch, in THREE LOTS, viz.—

1. Lot No. 1.—A Dwelling House, containing 8 Rooms, with
adjoining Stable, Coach House, and other Apartments, a
Water Mill, a Kitchen Garden, a Vineyard, and an Oak
Avenue.

Lot No. 2.—A Dwelling House, containing 6 Rooms, with
2 Stables, Coach House, and other Out-buildings, together
with Garden and Piece of Sowing Ground.

Lot No. 3.—A Piece of Ground, well adapted for a Brick
Field, with a shed of 60 feet by 40. This Lot contains the
best Clay for Bricks at Rondebosch, and about

At the same time will be sold 100,000 Hard and Second
Bricks and Furniture, &c.

J. KULSEN.
Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Auctioneer.

N.B. Competition Money and Bonus will be given

PUBLIC SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY the 1st April next, the
Undersigned will cause to be sold without reserve, his
well known and fertile Place called "PAPENKOPPE FONTEIN,"
situate at Mal-schootje.

Also 2 teams of Horses, 1 team of Bullocks, Cows, and
Calves, 100 Sheep and Goats, a quantity of Corn, Barley and
Oats, Oat Straw, and about 15 loads of Chaff.

Ploughs, Harnets, Wagons, &c. &c.; also, Household
Furniture of every description.

The Sale will commence precisely at 10 o'clock.

TOBIAS MOSTERT.
Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Esq., Auctioneer.

200 Muids of excellent Seed Oats,

FREE from Strut, for private Sale at the
Undersigned, on a liberal credit, in quantities to suit
convenience of purchasers.

J. D. FREISLICH.
Malmesbury.

ALNO,

Certain Share in the Farms Michiels Kraet, and Kapys-
mond.

VAN DER BYL & DENYSSEN, & Co.,
Malgas, March 10, 1846.

Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE.

In the District of Swellendam.

In the Estate of the late CORNRAAD JOHANNES
GROENEWAALD.

THE Undersigned have been instructed by
Mrs the Widow GROENEWAALD, to sell by public
auction on

WEDNESDAY the 25th Instant

AT BREDEE RIVER,

SITUATE AT THE MOUTH OF THE DIPKA,

Horses, Oxen, Cows, Sheep and Goats,

A Horse Wagon and Harness,

Corn, Barley, and Oat Sheaves,

Agricultural Implements,

Furniture, and what further may be offered on the above
day as belonging to said Estate.

D. DENYSSEN, Chairman.
Town House, March 18, 1846.

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ness as a Butcher in his Shambles No. 2,
on his own account, unconnected with any other Person,
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Customers, that he can now supply them with the best Meat
obtainable, at a very low price, and hopes to be favored with
their custom, assuring them of prompt attention as before.

16th January 1846. J. GEORGE MULLER.

Burg-street, No. 24.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON MONDAY the 30th instant, the Under-
signed will hold a public Sale of the whole of her
Stock of fine, fashionable and Winter Goods, together with
three Glass Shop Cases.

J. P. DE VILLIERS.

Burg-street, No. 24.

1846.

J. GEORGE MULLER.

Burg-street, No. 24.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON MONDAY the 23d Instant,

THE 20th INSTANT,

At Half-Past 6 o'clock,

Chairman:

The Hon'ble Wm. PORTER, Esquire,

Vice Chairman:

The Hon'ble J. B. EBBEN, Esquire.

STEWARDS:

The Hon'ble JOHN MONTAGUE, Esquire.

WARRY RIVERS, Esquire.

W. FIELD, Esquire.

P. G. BRINK, Esquire.

HAMILTON ROSS, Esquire.

M. VAN BREDA, Esquire.

Dr. MONIZ,

Lieut.-Colonel CLOETE,

Lieut. Colonel JOHNSTONE, 27th Regt.

Lieut.-Colonel MITCHELL,

Baron De LORENZ,

F. L. CLOETE, Esquire.

G. S. WILLIAMS, Esquire.

P. V. VAN DER BYL, Esquire.