







**PUBLIC SALE OF THE FERTILE AND EXTENSIVE ESTATE WITTE BOOMEN.**

In the Insolvent Estate of **PETRONELLA ANNA WILHELMINA VAN NIEKREK**, Widow of the late **JOHANNES AUGUSTUS DAVIES**, Thomas Fredrik Soa.

**TO-MORROW (FRIDAY) the 24th APRIL 1846.**

AT TEN O'CLOCK PRECISELY, WILL BE SOLD ON THE SPOT, PEREMPTORILY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, With Liberal Competition Money.

The Fertile and Extensive Freehold Estate WITTE BOOMEN, together with the Quaint Land thereto belonging, situated near Constantia, on the Road to Hout Riet, comprising extensive Vineyards, Garden, Fruit Trees, Wood, and Arable Land, measuring together 91 morgen and 310 square rods of Freehold, and 34 morgen and 102 square rods of Perpetual Quaint Land, having a convenient Dwelling House, Wine Store, Servants' Rooms, Wagon House, Stable, and several other Out-buildings.

Also, The Movable Property of said Estate, comprising Farming Implements of every description, Brandy Stills, Stockvats, Leaguers, and other Casks, and some Furniture, &c., 14 Leaguers of Wine of the late Vintage, and 4 or 5 half-tuns of Brandy.

Conditions of Sale to be seen at the Office of the first Undersigned. Also the following:

J. T. JURGENS, Joint H. J. P. LE SUEUR, Trustees.

Cape Town, April 23, 1846.

Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Gs., Auctioneer.

**PUBLIC SALE.**

ON MONDAY, the 27th April, 1846, the Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold to the highest Bidder, on favorable conditions, his well known Fertile Corn Farm situated at Porceleinberg, near Kooledit.

In extent about 500 morgen, provided with good Arable Land. An extent of Ground for 13 muiden of seed has been followed. Said Farm is also admirably adapted for breeding all sorts of Cattle. The Buildings are in an excellent state, having lately undergone extensive repairs. The Dwelling House has been newly thatched.

Further, all the Cattle on the Farm, consisting of:—

20 Draught Oxen and Cows, } all in good Condition

400 Merino Ewes, and } Excellent well trained Mares.

20 Excellent well trained Mares.

Also the following Grain:

150 Muids of superior Seed Wheat,

150 do. Oats,

90 do. Rye,

30 Loads of Chaff, and

6000 Bundles Thatching Straw,

Wagons, Carts, Ploughs, Harrows, Harness, Yokes, Riems, Straps, &c. &c.

Also, Household Furniture of every description, and what further may be offered.

A long Credit will be given, and the Sale commence at 10 o'clock precisely.

J. N. DE VILLIERS, Jr.

Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Gs., Auctioneer.

**PUBLIC SALE.**

In the Insolvent Estate of **JAN JOHANNES VAN SCHOON**

On the 1st of MAY, 1846,

WILL BE SOLD ON THE SPOT,

PEREMPTORILY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,

With Liberal Competition Money,

**CERTAIN HOUSE AND STORE**, situated in Dorp-street, No. 4. Said Property is well situated for all kinds of Trade, especially for a Bakery, which has been carried on therein for a considerable time, and for which it is now let.

Also will be sold, at the same time and place, MOVEABLE PROPERTY of all kinds, a House Clock, Tables, Chairs, &c. &c.; and a complete Set of Bakery Tools, such as Oven Plates, Cake Moulds, &c. &c.

Shop Counter, Glass Cases, and several other Articles belonging to a Shop.

The aforementioned Landed Property will be sold in Two Lots, by the Rise and Fall.

The Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Master's Office, and at that of the Undersigned.

J. T. JURGENS, Joint H. J. P. LE SUEUR, Trustees.

Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Gs., Auctioneer.

**SEA RESIDENCE**

Mr. P. KORSTEN has received instructions to sell

**ON MONDAY,**

The 27th April 1846,

AT 11 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

ON THE SPOT,

At Mosterd Bay, near Hottentots Holland,

FOR ACCOUNT OF

**CHARLES MARAIS, Esquire,**

WHAT pleasantly situated beach Erf, with two comfortable Cottages erected thereon, known by the appellation of "Zee Vriendenlust," in extent 190 square rods. Each Cottage contains two Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen, Servants' Room, &c. Also, a Stable for 8 Horses, and has been recently put in a thorough state of repair.

To parties desirous of temporarily relaxing from business and enjoying themselves in walking or riding, fishing or bathing, it stands unequalled. To the delicate and invalid from the torrid zone it is here they can find the beneficial influence of the pure winds and the bracing sea-breeze.

Witness the number of Indian Gentlemen now residing there, and Captain W.'s pamphlet, wherein this salubrious spot is so highly recommended to his Indian friends.

This Property will be sold by the Rise only, and the greatest part of the Purchase Amount may be held on Mortgage of the property sold, with approved Sureties.

At the same time will be sold,

All the Furniture, consisting of Chairs, Tables, Bedsteads, Stretches, Wardrobes, Glass and Crockeryware, amongst which is a complete Dinner Service; also, 12 dozen of bottled Old Cape Madeira; some hundred bundles of thatch for Roof and Straw, and four well trained Horses in Harness.

Vendue Office, Stellenbosch, 15th April 1846

THE Undersigned having privately disposed of his Place "Radyn," situated at Rivier Zonder End, will sell by public Auction on the 28th, and if required on the 29th instant, all his Moveable Effects, consisting of 30 Leaguers of wine, various Stockvats, Leaguers, Tank-woods, Vats, Treasuring Tubs, Brandy Stills, a complete Smiths Forge, Wagons, Carts, Ploughs, Harrows, a Winnowing Machine, and what further belongs to a complete Farm; 6 Wagon Horses, 40 draught Oxen, 30 breeding Cattle of Fath-land breed, 2 thoroughbred Bulls, 150 young Merino Ewes, which now begin to lamb.

Further, Household Furniture, consisting of Tables, Chairs, Cabinet, Bedsteads, Feather Beds; also, Corn, Barley, Oats, Rye, and what further may be offered for sale.

Rivier Zonder End, April 6, 1846.

P. H. DE VILLIERS, FAURE & Co., Vendue Adm.

**GRAZING.**

THESE heretofore sending Cattle to Graze on the Farms of the undersigned, are requested to supply their Herds with provisions, and on fetching the Cattle to pay the expense, as not a single head will otherwise be delivered, nor will any Cattle be received from those who have not paid up their arrears for last year.

P. J. VAN DER WESTHUIZEN, Witteklip, Saldanha-Bay, April 13, 1846.

**ONE OF THE BEST SHEEP AND CATTLE FARMS**

In the *Nieuweveld*, District *Beaufort*.

THE Undersigned, duly qualified, will sell on SATURDAY, the 25th APRIL next, at 12 o'clock, in front of the Exchange, by Public Auction, That advantageously known Farm "SNYDERS KRAAL," the Property of Mr. A. A. DE VILLIERS, measuring 9,500 morgen. This place has been for more than 14 years in possession of said Mr. DE VILLIERS, who during the whole of that time, has never been under necessity of leaving it with his numerous Herds and Flocks on account of drought or other reasons, not even during the five years severe drought ending with the beginning of 1843. The surface of the Land is generally hilly, with small kloofs abundant in grass.

For Diagrams and particulars apply to F. GODF. WATERMEYER, Gs., G. L. STEYTLER, Auctioneer.

**IMPORTANT.**

THE Undersigned, when advertising the Sale of the valuable Sheep Farm "Snyderskraal," remarked that he expected instructions for the Sale of the adjoining valuable Farm called "LAPONTEIN," the Property of Mr. C. J. BROUWER.

The Undersigned has received the instruction and will sell on the Steep of the Exchange, On SATURDAY, the 25th instant, AT 12 O'CLOCK,

The said Farms "SNYDERSKRAAL" and "LAPONTEIN." For particulars, apply at the Office of F. GODF. WATERMEYER, G. L. STEYTLER, Auctioneer.

**PEREMPTORY SALE.**

Under the Insolvent Estate of **JOHN CRISHOLM, Junr.**, of Cannon Terrace, Cape Town.

ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, The 7th and 8th May Next, AT 10 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

AT the Insolvent's Dwelling House, in Cannon Terrace, his whole Estate and Effects consisting of:— 2 dozen Mahogany fashionable Chairs, 2 do. Sofas Damask Covering, a Rosewood round Table, a do. Cabinet Piano with Stool, Music Stand, &c., 2 Mahogany Easy Chairs, a do. Book Case, 2 do. Card Tables, a Cedarwood round Table, a Mahogany Dining Table, a do. Sideboard, &c., 2 dozen Ivory-handled Knives and Forks with Carvers complete, a Gold Watch and Chain, a do. Eye-glass, 2 Silver Watches, 3 do. Snuff Boxes, a do. Cheese Scoop and sundry good silver Trinkets, &c. &c.

A handsome set of German Silver Forks and Spoons, Fishalies, &c.

SILVEREDGED PLATEDWARE, viz.: 4 Vegetable Dishes with Covers, Chandeliers, Candlesticks, Cruetstands, &c., a four-armed Table Lamp, Vases and various Drawing Room Ornaments, a Stuffed Antelope, a pair of Globes.

2 superior double barrelled Guns, with Shot belt, Percussions, &c.

A valuable collection of BOOKS.

BEDCHAMBER FURNITURE, as Mahogany and Cedarwood Wardrobes and Chests of Drawers, Washhand Stands, a Mahogany four-post carved Bedstead, with Horse-hair Mattress and bedding complete, a painted do. with Oil do. and do., Muslin and Dimity Bed Curtains, and other Bed Furniture, Damask and India Table Linen.

A great variety of very handsome Cut-glass, including Dishes, Cornish Pans, Butterboats, with silver plated Covers, Decanters, &c., Fans and Fire Irons.

A strong Iron Crane.

25 Kegs of Paint, 5 Boxes Window Glass, and a quantity of Hard Bricks, with many other articles too numerous to mention.

And at 11 o'clock precisely,

ON THURSDAY, THE 7th,

BY THE RISE AND FALL,

With Liberal Competition Money,

The newly built Cottage in Selkirk-street, (behind Cannon Terrace), being La. D of the Cottages formerly belonging to the late Mr. ISAAC MARVEL, as also a Plot of Ground extending S. to Selkirk-street, being No. 6, of Blok K, measuring 20 square rods and 34 do. feet.

ON FRIDAY, the 8th MAY,

At 11 o'clock precisely,

On the Premises, situated in Loop-street, Blok I, part of No. 8.

The Insolvent's one fourth right or share in the extensive substantial Store thereon erected, as also, at the same place, the Insolvent's share in certain Plot of Ground, situated in St. John-street, Cape Town, parts of the divided Gardens "Zorg en Lust" and "Uitvlugt".

N.B. Title Deeds and Conditions of Sale at the Office of the Board of Executors, (Insolvent Branch), S. A. Bank Buildings.

F. GODF. WATERMEYER, Sole Trustee.

G. L. STEYTLER, Gs., Auctioneer.

**SALE OF SHARES.**

ON SATURDAY, the 25th instant, at 12 o'clock on the Steep of the Commercial Exchange, A Share in the Joint Stock Company, belonging to the Insolvent Estate of J. F. SEEMAN.

2 Shares in the Gas Light Company, (paid up).

10 do. in the Fort Elizabeth Jetty Company.

1 do. in the Malmesbury Post Wagon, belonging to the Insolvent Estate of J. CRISHOLM, Junr.

F. GODF. WATERMEYER, Trustee.

G. L. STEYTLER, Gs., Auctioneer.

**MORE OR LESS 20,000 BURNT BRICKS.**

The contents of a Kiln standing on the Premises lately occupied by Mr. C. KORSTEN, between the Dwellings of Messrs. J. A. TAUTER, and WM. ALDRUP, at Wynberg.

P. A. BRAND, Joint H. TENNANT, Trustees.

G. L. STEYTLER, Auctioneer.

**PUBLIC SALE**

Of 150 Draught and Slaughter Oxen and Cows.

ON SATURDAY the 9th May next, the Undersigned will cause the above number of Cattle to be sold without Reserve at the place of Mr. J. M. LOUW, "Middelburg," at Koeberg. Among these Cattle are several Teams to match.

N.B. Credit will be given to the 9th October next, provided security be given to the satisfaction of the Auctioneer.

Cape Town, April 9, 1846.

Mr. G. L. STEYTLER, Auctioneer.

**REPRESENTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN.**

N.B. At the same time will be put up:

35 Trained Draught Oxen,

10 Mares (with Foal),

1 Three leaguer Wagon in good condition,

Yokes, Ropes and Straps complete,

A Thoroughbred Bull (blue Schimmel),

And, perhaps, 100 Merino Wethers.

FOR SALE.

TWO New fashionable CAB PHATONS, the one a full sized for a pair of Horses, the other smaller for one or two Horses, built by WILLIAMS, RICHARDSON, & Co.

P. A. BRAND, Trustee.

To be seen at the Coach Factory, Keizersgracht, Cape Town.

**REMOVAL.**

Dr. SMITH, Dentist.

HAS REMOVED to 17, St. GEORGE'S STREET, immediately opposite to the Residence of Baron von LUTZ, where he may be daily consulted on the disorders which are incident to the Teeth. Dr. SMITH is 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 improvements which have been introduced in Dental Surgery. April 17, 1846.

**PUBLIC SALE OF LANDED PROPERTY**

Situate in the District of Stellenbosch

MR. WILLEM HEROLD wishing to dispose of his affairs, will cause to be publicly sold at the sale to be held at the Drotsky House, Stellenbosch, on the 29th April next, at 12 o'clock precisely, by the rise only, his fertile Wine Farm called *Clout's Dal*, situate in the District and about 3 hours ride from the Village of Stellenbosch, measuring 80 morgen and 107 square rods of freehold, and 100 morgen and 107 square rods of perpetual Quaint Land; as also one-third part or share in a piece of Freehold Land called *Waterkand*, measuring 91 morgen and 185 square rods. Said Farm is planted with about 80,000 Vines and 100 Fruit Trees; has a well stocked Kitchen Garden, extensive Arable Land, good Pasturage, and running water throughout the year.

By the vicinity of this Property to the Village of Stellenbosch, it offers, among other advantages, an opportunity to carry on an extensive Dairy.

The whole Purchase Amount may remain at interest, if required, on good security being given.

For further particulars apply to the Undersigned.

J. WEGE, Administrator.

Vendue Office, Stellenbosch, March 24, 1846.

**PUBLIC SALE AT STELLENBOSCH.**

IN consequence of the Sale of the Drotsky House at this Place, the Undersigned has received instructions from D. J. VAN RENSBURG, Esq., to sell by public Auction, on the spot, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, valuable Household Furniture of every description, consisting of Horse-hair Sofas and Chairs, Dining and other Tables, Carpets, and everything else belonging to a complete Establishment; Pastage, Earthenware, Plate, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.

Also, three Carriages, viz.: a Phaeton, a Pleasure Wagon, with four Horse plated Harness, and a covered Cart, all in excellent condition; likewise two good Carriage Horses and a Saddle Horse.

Those Purchasing for £25, will have a credit of one year, on giving security to the satisfaction of the Undersigned.

J. WEGE, Administrator.

Vendue Office, Stellenbosch, March 24, 1846.

**PUBLIC SALE OF FOUR ERVEN,**

In the Town of Stellenbosch.

THE Undersigned has been instructed by the Rev. Mr. SHAW, to sell by Public Auction on THURSDAY the 30th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, four Lots for Building, being a part of the Erf belonging to the late Mr. W. VAN DER MERWE, situated in the centre of the Town and every way suited for Trade and Commerce. As the Omnibus is running thrice a week and the New Road will soon be opened, it is a fine opportunity for those who require such property. Lot No. 4 will be sold with the Walls of the House; also Window Frames, Beams, &c. &c.

J. WEGE, Administrator.

Vendue Office, Stellenbosch, April 7, 1846.

**PUBLIC SALE AT CALEDON.**

ON MONDAY, the 4th May, 1846, the Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold in the Village of Caledon, 130 trained bastard Fartherland Oxen in good condition, under Administration of Messrs. FAVER, & Co.

J. H. NETHLING, Sen.

Six Months Credit will be given.

**PUBLIC SALE WITHOUT RESERVE.**

THE Undersigned intending to remove to Graaff-Reinet, will cause to be publicly sold without reserve, on the spot, on WEDNESDAY the 6th May next, His well known and fertile Property situate at the entrance of Hex River's Kloof, on the Main Road, planted with Vines and all sorts of Fruit Trees, provided with current Water, and well adapted for Business, the Wagonmaker's and Smith's Trades having been carried on there upwards of 25 years.

FURTHER,

A large quantity of seasoned Wagonmaker's Wood and Iron, a Turner's Bench, Wagonmaker's Tools, a complete Smith's Shop, a number of breeding Cattle, of Fotherland breed, Household Furniture, Bedding, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Tables, Chairs Glass and Earthenware, and what may be further offered on the day of Sale.

SCHALK JOHS. BURGER.

Hex River, Dist. Worcester, April 13, 1846.

**PUBLIC SALE**

Of Farm, Merino Sheep, &c. &c. In the District of Swellendam.

**ON FRIDAY,**

The 8th MAY 1846,

A PUBLIC SALE will be held at the Farm "Springers Kuil," near the Village of Napier, for account of the Estate of the late PETERUS GERHARDUS WESSELS, consisting of:—

One-third part of Share in the excellent Farm "Springers Kuil," together with one-fourth part or Share in the adjoining Farm "Spiegels Kraal."

ALSO,

800 Superior Merino Sheep,

40 Excellent Mares,

12 Riding and Draught Horses,

A Splendid Jack Ass,

2 Wagons, a Cart,

Ploughs, Agricultural Implements, &c.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

300 Muids of Wheat, &c. &c.

All without the least Reserve.

Widow P. G. WESSELS.

"Springers Kuil," 13th April 1846.

JOSEPH BARRY, Auctioneer.

**PUBLIC SALE IN LONG & HOUT-STREETS, CAPE TOWN.**

In the Insolvent Estate of GERHARDUS VAN SITTERT.

ON MONDAY, the 18th May 1846, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon precisely, will be sold by public auction, on the premises, peremptorily to the highest bidder, all that extensive and valuable property, situated in Long and Hout streets, Cape Town, comprising:—

A SPACIOUS DWELLING HOUSE,

THREE HIRE HOUSES, AND A STORE ADJOINING THE SAME.

ALSO,

The Moveable Property of this Estate consisting of Mahogany Wardrobe and Escritore, Stinkwood Dining and Card Tables, Chairs, Dinner Service, a small collection of Books, a Sedan Chair with poles and alings, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.

The Immoveable Property will be sold in Lots by the rise and fall, on the usual conditions, and liberal strygeid will be given on each lot.

The Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Master's Office. H. TENNANT, Sole Trustee.

Cape Town, April 10, 1846.

**SALE OF LANDED PROPERTY,**

SITUATE IN THE BEAUTIFUL AND THRIVING VILLAGE OF WYNSBERG, AND IN CAPE TOWN.

In the Insolvent Estate of **George Jackson Rogers.**

**ON TUESDAY,**

The 12th May 1846,

(Instead of Monday, the 27th April, as formerly advertised.)

WILL BE SOLD PEREMPTORILY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, BY THE RISE AND FALL

In several Lots.

THE ESTATE called "SPRINGFIELD," situate in the Village of Wynberg, together with its valuable Garden and Out-Buildings, comprising a large Dwelling House, great part of which is under State Roof, very substantially built, and fitted up as a first-rate Residence, with Fire-places in Six of the Rooms, and Bells hung throughout; consisting of a Hall, Dining and Drawing Rooms, Six Bedrooms, and Five Servants' Apartments; large and light Kitchen, fitted up with every

ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

8 Ure, Donderdag Avond.

De Post van de Grenzen alhier op laatste Woensdag, verwacht is eerst heden namiddag omstreeks twee ure aangekomen, en wy haasten ons de voornaamste bijzonderheden van het strydoonnel ontvangen, het Publiek volgens belofte mede te deelen. Er had sedert den 18, geene offensieve operatie van den kant der troepen in het Kafferland plaats gevonden; terwyl de Kaffers integendeel bykans al de militaire posten en kampen hadden aangevallen met eene alles overtreffende stoutmoedigheid. Zy waren echter overal afgeslagen, in eenige gevallen met groot verlies, echter niet, zonder voordeel aan hunnen kant, daar zy in verscheidene gevallen, al het vee met zich wegdroeven.

De krygswet is op den 22, door Zyne Excellentie, by Proclamatie door de geheele Kolonie geproclameerd; en order uitgevaardigd de burgermagten der onderscheidene divisies met het minst mogelyk ophoud naar de grenzen te doen optrekken.

Ten gevolge van dit narigt, heeft de Wetgevende Raad heden namiddag eene buitengewone Zitting gehouden, en eene Wet gepasseerd, de straf bepalende voor diegenen die weigeren mogten aan die oproeping te gehoorzamen; zynde eene boete geene £50 te boven gaande, en gevangenischap voor een tyd geene zes maanden te boven gaande.

Ook zyn door den Civilen Commissaris van de Kaapsche Afdeling circulaire naar al de Veldkornetten afgezonden, om de manschappen van hunne veld kornetschappen aantezeggen zich gereed te maken, ten einde dadelijk naar de grenzen optrekken.

Uit de "Grahams Town Journal."

DINGSdag AVOND, 21 April.—Narigt werd ontvangen dat de ossen toebehoorende tot 5 wagens door de Kaffers van den weg naby Drivers hoogte gedreven waren. Eene party Dragonders naar de plaats afgezonden, keerde terug, zeggende dat de wagens daar waren, maar geene ossen noch menschen. De patrouille van de Jagt Club keerde terug van Bothas Heuvel, zulke groote getalen Kaffers gezien hebbende, dat het niet raadzaam werd geoordeeld hen in de boschachtige kloven der Vischriever te achtervolgen. Eenige van den vyand riep hen toe voorwaarts te komen, en trachten klaarblykelyk, door zich in kleine partyen te vertoonen om hen in het bosch te lokken. Het klein gehucht van Collingwood is verlaten. De lucht is op twee plaatsen verlicht, verondersteld te zyn door huizen door de Kaffers in den brand gestoken. Extra piketten uitgezet, en buitengewone waakzaamheid in acht genomen om verrassing voortekomen.

Ontvingen de volgende bijzonderheden van een der dapperste gevechten waarvan wy in den tegenwoordigen stryd gehoord hebben:—Het blykt, dat W. Barnett, Commissariaats uitgever aan Dabbel Drift, Vischriever, zich alleen op weg naar de stad bevond,—maar te paard en goed gewapend met een dubbele loop geweer. De steile afhelling der heuvel aan Graskop bereikende, zag hy twee Kaffers langs den weg naar hem komen, met een kleine party vee. Een dezer Kaffers was te paard. Hen bemerkende, hield Barnett stil, en ziende dat de Kaffers met hasagaien gewapend waren, schoot hy dadelijk op hen met beide loopden. De Kaffers sprongen dadelijk in het bosch; de een die te paard was sprong af, het paard en vee in den weg latende. De Heer B. laaide weder en reed voort, trachtende het paard te vangen en het vee voor zich uit te dryven, maar laatstgelyk liep in het bosch, en hy slaagde alleen het paard naar Fort Brown te brengen. Voor dat hy den post bereikte, ontdekte hy aan een steile hoogte drie Kaffers met geweren gewapend, die hem achtervolgden, het verschrikkelyst geschreeuw aanheffende. Zy vuurden allen op hem; maar hoewel de kogels om zyne ooren vlogen, werd hy niet getroffen; een funner kwam zoo na als 50 of 60 schreden naar hem; en daar hy vond, dat hy het los paard in steek laten of zich overgeven moest, hield hy stand, draaide zyn paard om, en vuurde op den voorsten Kaffer die dadelijk viel, maar of hy gedood werd kan hy niet zeggen. Hy zag slechts dat toen zyne makkers by hem kwamen, zy stil stonden, den Heer B. tyd gevende zich weg te maken met het paard en karos des Kaffers.

Ontvingen het volgend narigt van de westelyke zyde der Kowie:—"Enigen onzer party, pas uit de stad terug keerende zeggende dat zy Kaffers naby Manley's plaats (Lombards post) gezien hebben. Wy hooren op dit oogenblik te Theopolis schieten; omtrent 40 schoten zyn gesteld.

Woensdag.—Geen rapport van de troepen in front, hetgeen eenige ongerustheid veroorzaakt.

Narigt ontvangen dat de postie geoorpeerd door de inwoners van Howard's Party, 6 mylen ten Z. de stad, den vorigen avond door Kaffers aangevallen is, en dat een Engelschman genaamd Towell door het hoofd geschoten is. Het schynt dat omtrent 300 stuks beesten op dit punt geplaatst waren, welke door wachters, waarvan de overledene een was, bewaakt werden; dat de Kaffers des avonds op de plaats stroomden, omtrent 100 stuks vee wegdroeven en des bedoelden persoon doodschoten. Verscheidene schoten werden op de roovers gedaan en een Kaffer gedood. De stroopers tartteden hen om uittekomen en te vechten. Eene kleine party der Jagt Club had op eenen korten afstand post gevat, en eene groote troep vee te beschermen hebbende, kon geene hulp bieden, hoewel sy het geschiet en geschreeuw der Kaffers hoorde. Rapporteerde mede dat het vee van den heer Robey uit Manly's vlakke verdwenen is, en dat het huis van den Hr. Norden gedeelyk afgebrand is. De Grahamstad Yeomanry werd dadelijk gelast uitte trekken, en in den avond keerde sy terug, rapporteerende dat zy, met behulp van eenige Europeanen en Fingoes insatzen waren geweest al het vee te herneemen, twee Kaffers gedood en eenigen gewond hadden. Een onzer Fingoes werd gewond. Ontvingen narigt dat elke woning tot aan Blaauwkrans verlaten was, hebbende de inwoners zich met hetgeen zy konden naar de stad begeven. Ontvingen narigt dat de vyf wagens, waaruit de ossen op Driver's Ho'ge genomen waren, door de Kaffers in den brand gestoken waren. Deze wagens behoorden aan den Heer Tamlett, en, hiervan onderrikt wordende, zond hy andere ossen om de wagens te halen; maar, daar komende, vond men dezelve brandende, terwyl de geheele heuvel van die plaats tot aan den weg van Fort Beaufort vol Kaffers was. Half 11 ure.—Eene poging door de Kaffers gedaan om Fingoes piketten te verrassen, maar de vyand werd afgeslagen met verlies van twee dooden. Het blykt dat het piket omtrent half 10 ure kennis kreeg van de nadering der Kaffers, en alle voorzorg gebruikte om bekend te worden met hun getal en voornemen. Een der Kaffers togt by een der Fingoes gekropen zynde, sprong laatstgelyk op hem voor dat hy tyd had zyn geweer te gebruiken; en hem toefopende, "wien man zyt gy!" stak hy hem zyne hasagae door het lyf er hy nog gezegd had "Macom." Een aanzienlyk getal Kaffers gingen toen af op het ander piket, maar met eenige schoten ontvangen wordende, vertrokken zy in de richting van Cawood's.

De gedoopte Kaffer was een schoon, lang, gespierd man, schynbaar 28 jaren oud. Hy was gewapend met twee hasagaien, en een fraai boeren geweer. Hy droeg een jas, bevattende 40 kogels, met kruid in evenredigheid, en in alle opzichten toegerust om kwaad te plegen. Een ander piket werd ook door de Kaffers aangevallen. Narigt van dezen aanval ontvangende, riep de Kommandant der stad dadelijk de troepen te wapenen; de kanonnen werden geladen, de piketten verterikt, en elke maatregel genomen om den vyand goed te ontvangen, indien hy verscheen. Rapport werd ontvangen dat de Kaffers een aanval gedaan hadden op de kralen van de Heeren Cawood, leveranciers voor de troepen, en omtrent 700 stuks vee genomen hadden. De Hr. J. Cawood en 6 of 7 andere personen galopperden dadelijk naar de plaats, maar veroverden slechts 16 of 18 der gestolen beesten. Verscheidene Kaffers werden naby den rand der tegenover zynde hoogte gezien; maar daar de party zoo zwak was oordeelde men het niet raadzaam hen te vervolgen. Dezelve keerde gevolgelyk naar de stad terug om hulp welke de Kommandant niet geven kon. Ontvingen een rapport dat twee Kaapsche Schorpechutters, van Fort Peddie terug keerende, en naby Trompseters Drift komende, verpligt waren terug te keeren, als zynde de communicatie afgesneden door de Kaffers, die zich over den weg geposteerd hadden. Gerapporteerd dat de Boeren aan de Vischriever aangevallen maar de vyand teruggeslagen hebben, die zes man verloren heeft. Twee der Boeren worden gezegd in het gevecht omgekomen te zyn.

DONDERDAG.—De wolken betreffen, en de gebeurtenissen volgen elkander zoo snel op dat het onmogelyk is ze allen aan te tekenen. Alles toont echter aan dat de Kaffers, zoo wel in hunne defensieve als offensieve maatregelen, zoe ver met groot beleid gehandeld hebben, en hunne hulpbronnen op eene navolgenswaardige wyze hebben aangewend. Een trein van 50 wagens, met het detachement van het 90ste, meereerde heden morgen uit de stad, verzegeld door een kleine party Dragonders, onder bevel van Cornet Banbury. Dit volk kan slecht gespaard worden.

(Uit het Groublad.)

Op Maandag attackeerden de Kaffers een extra post welke van Grahamstad naar Fort Beaufort gezonden werd, en het doet ons leed te vernemen, dat de postryder, een soldaat van het Kaapsche Corps, door hen doodgeschoten werd dicht aan Vygekraal. Het huis van den Hr. Jay, aan Vygekraal, hebben zy verbrand, en al zyne goederen uit het huis genomen en vernield. In een der vertrekken welke de Heer Jay als een kantien gebruikte, kregen zy eenige vaten brandwyn, die zy tapten, en den geheelen nacht by bleven te drinken, gedurig aanhoudende met het schieten van salvos.

Op 11. Dingsdag nacht attackeerden de Kaffers het leger der burgers aan Hermauskraal, omstreeks ten 10 ure, en hielden voor omtrent 4 uren, gedurig aan met schieten. Onze dapperste landgenooten de Afrikaansche boeren, weerden zich, echter, als helden, 17 man alogen, hoorderen van Kaffers met groot verlies terug; daar zy door de boeren gezien werden hunne gewonden en geneuevelden gedurig naar de bosschen weg te slepen. Het gelukte hen, echter, de kraal open te maken en omtrent 1000 beesten uit te jagen. De boeren schoten op het vee, en keerden omtrent de helft op zyde, maar de Kaffers gingen met de andere helft weg. Do plaats was rondom met bloedsporen bedekt, en het verheugt ons te kunnen melden, dat geen der boeren bezeerd zyn, ofschoon eenigen hunner nauwe ontomkingen hadden. Het leger is met wagens verscheid, en de Kaffers kwamen in gelederen tot binnen 5 schreden van dezelve. Den vorigen Zondag attackeerden een groote commando 5 burgers aan hetzelfde leger behoorende

in het veld, van wien sy eenige beesten samen, maar het gelukte de boeren de anderen naar het leger te dryven.

Op heden, Woensdag, kwamen er een rapport dat de Kaffers de kralen van den Heer Roby attackeerden, hadden en al zyn vee, omtrent 100 stuks, afgenomen. Eene party burgers, onder den Veldkornet Bradshaw, hernam echter het vee, en schoot een Kaffer. Eene andere kraal werd ook door de Kaffers attackeerd, het vee genomen, en een Engelschman genaamd Howie by de kraal doodgeschoten.

Heden Donderdagmiddag, werden al de ingezetenen van Grahamstad, op order van Kol. Johnstone, in den Drostly Grond geroepen, en door den dapperen Kolonel bezigtigd, en door hem aangebeedigd compary te zyn in den tegenwoordigen haghelyken toestand van zaken. Er waren ten minsten 800 man in de wapenen insluitende omtrent 150 raitery.

Terwyl deze bezigtiging plaats vond, arriveerde een handelstaf in de stad, die juist van de Oranje Rivier teruggekeerd was, en rapporteerde dat hy het leger van den Heer H. J. Lombard den vorigen dag voorby gegaan was; en dat hy eene patrouille van dat leger ontmoet had, die hem verhaalde dat de Kaffers het leger attackeerd hadden, maar met groot verlies door de Boeren teruggeslagen werden; maar dat eene patrouille van het leger was uitgegaan, welke door de Kaffers aangevallen was geworden, en twee Boeren doodgeschoten en twee zwaer gewond werden.

Wy hebben op dit oogenblik een brief van den Heer Lombard ontvangen, meldende dat op den 22ste dreef zes man uit zyn leger een Kaffer kommando op het lyf kwamen; de Burgers werden misleid door 9 Kaffers te paard, en in eene nauwe plaats geleid; de Kaffers hadden zich verstoken en lieten de Burgers tusschen hen in komen, en losten eensklaps vyftig tot honderd schoten op hen, waardoor twee Burgers gedood en drie zwaer gewond werden. De overige Burgers moesten hunnen weg uit vechten, en dooden zes Kaffers en wonden velen, zy kwamen gelukkig met hunne gewonde makkers weder aan het leger terug.

Denzelfden avond attackeerden de Kaffers het leger van den Heer Lombard in eene groote magt, en hielden drie uren aan met schieten. De Afrikaansche Boeren weerden zich als dapperen mannen, en sloegen de Kaffers eindelyk met groot verlies aan den kant der burgers. De Heer Lombard schryft ons dat hy omringd is van twee groote commando Kaffers, en in groot gevaar verkeert.

De handelaar, genaamd Thompson, rapporteerde ook dat hy in de Brains Poort aangevallen werd door een groot aantal Kaffers, die van hem 171 stuks vee afnamen. Zy schoten gedurig op hem en zyne vyf Hottentotten, die op de Kaffers ook schoten, en hen vertrieven, en een weinig verder op den berg was de geheele weg bedekt met Kaffers, gekleed in de Roodde Rokken van het 7de Dragoner Garde, die zy uit de wagens genomen hadden, welke in hunne handen vielen aan de Deba, als gezien zal worden in de officiele depeches! Hier namen zy den Heer Thompson al zyn vee af, en hy en zyne Hottentotten namen de vlugt naar Graham's-stad.

Deze nacht was de akeligste welke wy nog immer beleefd hebben. Rapporten kwamen gelukkig in dat de stad omringd was van de Kaffers, en dat Bothas Berg, volgens het spreekwoord rood was van Kaffers. Van alle kanten hoorde men gedurig salvos, maar men kon geene mannen nit de stad missen om de buitenlieden ter hulp te gaan daar men elk oogenblik een attacke te wachten was. Hevige en aanhoudende geweer schoten werden den ganschen nacht door de patrouilles en wachten gehoord in de richting van de plaats van den Heer W. Ogilvie, in Grobbler's Kloof, eindelyk gaven de Fingoes buiten wachtes de alarm, en de twee alarm kanon-schoten werden van den Drostly grond en Selwyn Battery gevauwd. Alles was toen in beweging in de stad; vrouwen en kinderen werden in de kerken, kapellen, en plathuizen gebragt, en de mannen kwamen uit om den verwachten vyand het hoofd te bieden. Er vond geen geras plaats, gelyk men verwacht had, geen schot werd gedaan, en binnen weinige oogenblikken waren er 800 of 700 man in de straten, in differente directien, in het gelid. Alles was kool en beaard, en strekt de ingezetenen van Graham's-stad tot eer. Na omtrent twee uren den vyand afgezwacht te hebben bleek het dat de Kaffers omtrent 150 stuks vee digt aan Somersets Kloof genomen hadden, en dat zy door de Fingoes buiten-wacht gezien en aangevallen werden, die op de Kaffers schoten en eindelyk het vee afnamen.

Op Vrydag morgen kwam het rapport dat de plaats van den Heer Ogilvie omtrent ten 9 ure's avonds aangevallen werd door omtrent 400 Kaffers. Er waren slechts 6 mannen in eenen wachttore, die zich dapper weerden, voor drie uren lang. Zy schoten gedurende al dien tyd gedurig op den vyand met loopers, maar de magt was te groot om het vee te behouden. Twee uit de zes mannen werden ligt gewond, maar een groot aantal Kaffers werden gedood en gewond. De Kaffers blaven op de plaats, en zoodra het rapport in de stad kwam, werd eene patrouille Hottentot burgers, bestaande uit 15 man onder bevel van den Heer L. H. Meurant, en 11 van de Uitenhaagse Hottentot burgers onder bevel van den Heer Du Toit, naar de plaats gezonden, om deze dapperen mannen uit te brengen. Dit deden zy ook, en dewyl zy aan het terugkeren waren, en omtrent 500 schreden van het huis verwyderd waren, kwamen de Kaffers van alle kanten uit het bosch, en staken het huis aan den brand.

Wy kunnen nog wel een twintigtal gevallen aanhalen van legers welke door de Kaffers gedurende de week aangevallen zyn geworden, maar de tyd laat ons niet toe, hetzy geneer te zeggen dat Grahamstad omringd is van Kaffers, en wy geen enkel man uit hetzelfde missen kan.

De geheele kolonie is door Zyne Excellentie onder krygswet gesteld geworden, en al de burgers uit de gansche kolonie zyn opgeroepen geworden.

ZATURDAG MORGEN.—Gisteren avond werd een Kaffer doodgeschoten door een Fingoe piket in Howison's Poort, en een andere Kaffer gevangent genomen door den Heer Meurant's Hottentotten, onder de Fingoes buiten. Deze man was ongewapend, en wordt verondersteld een spion te zyn.

Het spyt ons te zeggen, dat er groote bezorgdheid bestaat voor de veiligheid van Kapt. Sands, K. J. Deze officier werd afgezonden met eene expresse, verzegeld door een zynen jagers. Hy vertrok kort na de 6 met zyn rykrecht, maar men heeft sedert niets van hem vernomen. Vier der escorte werden door den vyand gedood, terwyl slechts twee ontkwamen om het gebeurde aan hunne makkers mede te deelen.

LAATSTE TYDING.

Zaterdag Morgen, 10 ure.

Eene expresse is juist van Fort Peddie aangekomen met het volgende belangryke narigt:—

"Alles is hier in opgewektheid; Kaffers in groote getallen rondom de T'Slambie stammen. Gedurende de laatste nachten zyn wy onder de wapenen geweest, terwyl de vrouwen en kinderen, veiligheids halve in de kazernen zyn geplaatst. Gisteren hadden de Fingoes in de Newton Dale Volkplanting een hevige gevecht met de Kaffers van Pato. Tegen den namiddag werd een geschiet gehoord van Fort Peddie en speedig daarop de oorlogskreet in alle richtingen. Kapt. McLean zond den Heer Shepstone dadelijk naar het tooneel van beroering; en op den tyd toen desu aldaar aankwam, hadden de Kaffers de overwinning behaald en waren bezig het vee der Fingoes weg te dryven. De Heer Shepstone, en zyne twee of drie dapper makkers schaarden de Fingoes dadelijk by en deden toen een aanval op de Kaffers ten einde het vee te herneemen.—Op dit tydsgewrigt spreidden de Heer Shepstone en zyne makkers even veel beradenheid als dapperheid ten toon, want een aanval op hunne achterhoede brengt hen zoo in verwarring dat na eenige schoten het vee hernomen werd.

Een andere hand schryft:—Wy zyn in eenen staat van groote opgewektheid, omringd door Kaffers. Wy zyn bevreesd dat Pato en Umbala zich met de oorlog-party zullen vereenigen, en zich waarschijnlijk naar de kolonie begeven zullen.

ZATURDAG MIDDAG.—Gerapporteerd dat het geheele land langs de Karreiga en Kowie in de vlam stond door boeren-huizen, door den woesten vyand in brand gestoken.

HALF EEN URE, P.M.—Depeches van de troepen in front zyn op dit oogenblik ontvangen, aangebragt door een groot aantal gewapende mannen en 10 van de Kaapsche Jagers. De troepen hadden geen ongevallen geleden. Sedert den 18de met den vyand in geen gevecht geweest zynde.

Alles wordt tot den 21, in front als rustig gerapporteerd en men sonyt geen vrees te koesteren omtrent eenen algemeenen aanval op de kolonie.

De maal naar Fort Beaufort is door de Kaffers aangehouden, de overbreyer zwaer gewond—de zakken aan stukken gesneden en de inhoud verstrooid. Een der Kaapsche Jagers, een expresse overbrengende, is mede door den vyand gedood. Dubbele Drift en Hermaus Kraal zyn door den vyand aangevallen in groote getallen, maar terug gedreven. Alles in den omtrek van de Post is weggevoerd.

De Post te Leenwefontein, omtrent 10 mylen ten Z. van Fort Beaufort, is mede aangevallen, met verlies aan onzen kant van drie man. De herberg van den Heer Jay, op den weg naar Fort Beaufort is aan brand gestoken en in de asche gelegd. Een berigt voor ons, meldt, dat Bothas Post mede aangevallen is, maar dat de verdediging zoo wakker was, dat de dode lichamen van den vyand, de rivier letterlyk opdanden.—Gedurende Donderdag, werd een hevige geschiet gehoord te Fort Beaufort, in de richting van Blinkwaters Post, en toen de post vertrok, begaf eene versterking van zestig gewapende burgers zich naar dat punt.

Kapt. Size, bevel voerende over de burger magt van Uitenhage, is aangekomen, hy brengt Gouvernemente depeches, en vertrekt per expresse naar Uitenhage, om de gansche magt van dat Distrikt optebreyngen.

Krygswet is door Zyne Excellentie den Gouverneur, door de geheele Kolonie geproclameerd.

De Statie op de plaats van den Heer Pohl is gisteren nacht door de Kaffers aangevallen en 40 stuks vee genomen. Het vee is erenwel hernomen, twee der stroopers gedood en een gewond.

Men zegt, dat de Kaffers gebrek aan kruid beginnen te krygen en een hoofd-doel van hunnen inval in de Kolonie is, zegt men, om een voorraad te bekomen. Een hevige aanval, vermeent men, zal op de Magazynen te Grahamstad worden gedaan.

Het laatste narigt van Bloekdrift gedateerd 22 dezer, meldt dat Zyne Excellentie op het punt stond om over Fort Beaufort naar Grahamstad te vertrekken.

Volgens berigten alhier in de Kaapstad ontvangen bevond Zyne Excellentie zich op den 25 te Fort Beaufort.

Zaterdag avond, 8 ure.

Wy hebben op dit oogenblik de droevige tyding ontvangen van den dood van den heer J. D. Norden, vends-afslager van deze stad. De omstandigheden zyn als volgt: heden namiddag kwam er een gerucht in de stad, dat de Kaffers in groote magt waren op de plaats van den Heer H. Fuller, omtrent drie mylen van de stad. Kapt. Norden en de Heer Stubbs verzamelden terstond hunne oorpse raitery, en reden naar de plaats. Zy reden Woest Berg af, en gingen het Kowie bosch in, waar zy groote getallen Kaffers, zowel te paard als te voet zagen. Zy werden terstond door de Kaffers omringd die op hen schoten. Het eerste schot trof den heer Norden voor het hoofd, en hy viel dood van zyn paard. De heer Taylor schoot onmiddelyk den Kaffer dood, en zyn paard werd in vervolg door een ander Kaffer doodgeschoten. Zy moesten, echter, retireeren, de Kaffers liepen storm, en namen hen verscheidene paarden af.—De Kaffers namen het doode lichaam van Norden weg, en trokken hetzelfde uit.

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**ZUID-AFRIKAAN,**  
8 o'clock Thursday Evening.

The Frontier Post expected on Wednesday last, did not arrive here before 2 o'clock this day, and we hasten ourselves to lay the main particulars received from the seat of war before our readers. No offensive operations had taken place since the 18th by the troops in Kafir-land, whilst on the other hand the Kaffirs attacked nearly every post and camp with the greatest audacity. They were however repulsed in every instance, and in some cases with serious loss though not without advantage on their side, they having in several instances carried off all the cattle.

Martial Law throughout the whole Colony had been proclaimed on the 22d by His Excellency the Governor, and orders have been issued to march the Burgher Forces of the several divisions with the least possible delay to the Frontier.

In consequence of this information the Legislative Council held an extraordinary sitting this afternoon, and passed a law fixing the penalty upon those refusing to obey that call.

The Civil Commissioner of the Cape Division has also forthwith dispatched circulars to the several Fieldcornets ordering them to call upon the burghers in their several Fieldcornets to prepare themselves and move on to the Frontier immediately.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 21.**

Information came in that the oxen belonging to 5 wagons had been carried off by the Kaffirs from the road near Driver's Hill. A party of the Dragon Guards, despatched to the spot, who returned stating that the wagons were there but nothing to be seen of oxen or people. . . . The patrol of the Sporting Club returned from Botha's Hill, having seen such large numbers of Kaffirs that it was not deemed prudent to follow them into the rugged defiles of the Fish River. Some of the enemy called to them to come forward, and evidently endeavored, by showing themselves in small parties, and giving them a spoor, to inveigle them into the dense bush. . . . The little hamlet of Collingham abandoned by all its inhabitants. The horizon in one or two places gleaming, supposed to be from buildings fired by the ruthless Kaffirs. Extra picquets thrown out, and unusual vigilance exercised against surprise.

Received the following particulars of one of the most gallant actions we have heard mentioned during the present contest:—It appears that W. Barnett, Commissariat Issuer at Double Drift, on the Fish River, was on his way to town alone,—but well mounted and armed with an excellent double-barrelled gun. On reaching the steep descent of the hill at Grass Kop he observed two Kaffirs on the road approaching him, with a small lot of cattle. One of these Kaffirs was on horseback. On perceiving them Barnett instantly drew up his horse, and seeing that the Kaffirs were armed with assegais, he instantly cocked his piece and fired both barrels. The Kaffirs on this sprang into the bush, the one on horseback dismounting, leaving the horse and cattle in the road. Mr. B. then reloaded and rode forwards; endeavouring to catch the horse, and also to drive the cattle before him, but the latter ran aside into the bush, and he only succeeded in securing the former and which he drove to Fort Brown, where it now is. Before reaching that post on descending a steep and bushy hill, he discovered three Kaffirs armed with guns in hot pursuit of him, uttering the most furious yells. These all fired at him, the balls whistling past his ears, but without hitting him—one of them who had outstripped his fellows succeeded in approaching to within 50 or 60 yards—when finding, from the difficulty of the road, that he must either abandon the loose horse or be overtaken, he drew up his horse, wheeled him round, and fired at his foremost foe, who instantly fell, but whether struck or not he did not wait to ascertain. He only saw that the other two on coming up to their apparently wounded companion stopped, leaving (Mr. B.) to pursue his way, but without his hat, which was dropped in the rencontre, carrying off, however, the horse and the kaross of the Kaffir from whom he was captured.

Tuesday evening.—Received the following information from the west side of the Kowie:—"Some of our party, returning from town just now, state that they saw Kaffirs near Manley's place (Lombard's post); so we must be up and after them by day-light to-morrow morning. We hear that Mr. Grant's house has been broken open, &c. &c. We have here only ten white men. Should Pato's and the Slambie tribes enter the colony, we shall have enough to do to defend our lives, and but little chance of saving the cattle. We at this moment hear firing at Theopolis; about 40 shots have been counted.

Wednesday.—No report from the troops in front, and which causes uneasiness.

Information received that the position occupied by the inhabitants of Howard's Party, 8 miles S. of the town, had been attacked by Kaffirs the previous night, and that an Englishman named Towell had been shot through the head. It seems that at this point a herd of about 300 head of cattle had been placed, and which were guarded by sentries that the unfortunate man killed being one of those on duty, and that towards midnight a strong body of Kaffirs poured down upon the place, and were so far successful as to carry off a large number of cattle, estimated at one hundred and sixty three head, and to shoot the man mentioned. Several shots were fired at the marauders, and is supposed with the loss of one Kaffir, whose blood was seen on the spot, a powder horn also being stained with blood. The marauders taunted them to come out and fight. A small party of the Sporting Club were at a position a mile distant, but having charge at that point of a large drove of cattle, could render no assistance, although they heard the firing and the yells of the savages. . . . Reported also that Mr. Robey's cattle had been driven off from Manley's flat, and that Mr. Norden's farmhouse at Blue Krans had been partially fired. The Graham's

Town Yeomanry immediately ordered out to the assistance of Mr. Robey, and who were speedily in their saddles moving in force in good spirits to the threatened point.—The Yeomanry returned in the evening, reporting that Mr. Robey, with the assistance of a few Europeans, and some Fingoes had retaken the whole of his cattle, and in the rencontre had shot two Kaffirs dead and wounded two others. One Fingo on our side was shot through the fleshy part of the arm, and whose wound was carefully dressed by Mr. Taylor, Surgeon of the Yeomanry. A boy, a son of Mr. J. Phillips, a brave and active little fellow, and who was with the party with his gun, and which he was able to use right well, had the peak of his cap shot away by a musket ball.

Informing that every habitation had been deserted as far as Blue Krans, and that the inhabitants, with what little necessaries they could convey, were on their way to town. Received intelligence that the five wagons, the oxen from which had been carried off from Driver's Hill, had been set on fire by the Kaffirs. Four of these wagons were laden with 600 hides, the fifth contained a large quantity of gum. This property belonged to Mr. Temlett, and who on receiving information of the loss of the oxen, succeeded in obtaining other spans which he sent out for the purpose, if possible, of saving the property and bringing on the wagons. On reaching the spot, the wagons were found burning, while, as the parties reported, the whole of the hill side, from that spot to the Fort Beaufort road (about 3 miles) was full of Kaffirs. These men, many of whom were Fingoes, give it as their opinion that an attack is meditated on the town this night. . . . Half-past 10 o'clock—an endeavor made by the Kaffirs to surprise the out-pickets of Fingoes, but in which the enemy was defeated with the loss of two men, one of whom was killed on the spot, but the other succeeded in reaching the farm of Mr. Cawood—about two miles distance, where his corpse was found the next day. It seems that—

At about half-past 9 o'clock the picquet above Oulands Kloof became aware of the approach of Kaffirs, and it accordingly took every precaution to discover their numbers and designs. One of the Kaffirs having crept close to one of the Fingoes, the latter sprang upon him before he could use his gun, and calling out "whose man are you?" struck him through the body with an assegai the instant he exclaimed "Macomon." A considerable number of Kaffirs then moved off to another picquet, and were fired upon, and they then moved in another direction towards Cawood's.

The Kaffir shot was a remarkably fine, tall, athletic man, apparently about 28 years of age. He was armed with two assegais, and a capital boer's gun of large calibre. He wore a pouch, containing 40 bullets, with gunpowder in proportion, and was in every respect equipped for and bent upon mischief. Another picquet was fired upon by the Kaffirs, but without effect, though a ball slightly grazed the shoulder of one man. On receiving information of this attack, the Town Commandant, Col. Johnstone, immediately ordered the military arms, the guns were shotted, the picquets strengthened, and every preparation was made to give the enemy a suitable reception, should he make his appearance. . . . Report came in that the Kaffirs during the night had made an attack on the kraals of Messrs. Cawoods, contractors for the supply of the troops, situated about two miles N. E. of town, and had swept off about 700 sheep. Mr. J. Cawood and six or seven other persons immediately galloped to the farm, but did not succeed in recovering more than some 16 or 18 of the captured animals. Several Kaffirs were seen near the brow of the opposite hill apparently scouts, but as the party was so weak it was not deemed prudent to follow them. It accordingly returned to town for assistance which unfortunately the Town Commandant was not able to afford. . . . Received a report that two men of the C.M.R., a return express from Fort Peddie, on getting a short distance beyond Trompetters Drift were obliged to turn back, the communication being cut off by Kaffirs, who were posted across the road. . . . Reported that the Farmers on the Fish River had been attacked, but had repulsed the enemy with the loss of six men. Two of the farmers are said to have been slain in this rencontre. These last particulars, however, want authenticating.

Thursday.—The plot thickens, and even crowding upon one so fast, as to make it difficult to find time to record them;—all, however, indicating that the Kaffirs, both in their defensive and offensive measures, have so far acted with great judgment, and husbanded their resources in a manner that is worthy of imitation. . . . A train of 50 wagons, with a detachment of the 90th Regiment moved from town this morning, accompanied by a small party of the Dragon Guards under command of Cornet Bunbury. These men can be very badly spared. Nor are the men in a fit state to resume their fatiguing march, from their rear. . . . Report received that a trader, named Thompson, who with the assistance of three or four armed Hottentots were bringing to town a drove of 120 fine slaughter oxen had been attacked, near De Bruins Poort, by a party of about forty Kaffirs, most of whom were clad in red jackets, and woollen blankets. These succeeded, after a little firing on both sides, in capturing, not only all the cattle, the estimated value of which is £500, but in carrying off two horses which were in possession of the person in charge of them, together with his saddle, &c.

Thursday evening, 7 o'clock.—Report just brought in by the Commissariat Issuer at Trompetters Drift, and who had come into town with an escort on public duty, that on attempting to return, and when he had reached the heads of the kloofs near Governor's Kop, he saw a short distance before him, a large number of Kaffirs moving towards Graham's Town. Among them, in advance, were about sixty mounted men armed with guns. The Kaffirs on foot were estimated at from 200 to 300 men, marching forward with great steadiness. The parties after firing a couple of shots at a distance of 500 or 600 yards retreated with all speed to town, making report of the facts to the military authorities. . . . 11 o'clock, p.m. the whole town thrown into a state of alarm and commotion by the firing of two cannon from Selwyn's Battery, the signal agreed upon to be given in the event of actual danger and the approach of the Kaffirs. . . . Women and children hurrying through the streets, and armed men proceeding quickly to their respective places. Half an hour sufficed to hush all this commotion, and to show five hundred resolute men at their posts prepared to defend to the death all

they hold dear from savage violence. These remained under arms the whole night, but no enemy made his appearance, though it was evident that he was engaged with the colonists, heavy and long continued firing being heard at a distance of a few miles to the East. . . . Received a report at midnight from the Commander of the Fingoes, Mr. James Thickmery, of the gallant conduct of the Fingoes out-pickets, and who had fired upon some Kaffirs approaching the town, and had recaptured upwards of 100 head of cattle from the enemy. These men certainly deserve well of the colony. Their services have been most valuable, and their steadiness and bravery alike conspicuous. . . . Mr. Hoole who speaks the Kaffir language, immediately the commotion in the town was hushed, and the safety of the women and children provided for, very gallantly volunteered to head a party, to patrol the flat on the E. and N.E. of the town. He was joined by eight Europeans, 10 Hottentots, and 12 Fingoes, and with these in skirmishing order he traversed the flats from Burnt Kraal, by Sarford, to Table Hill, but without falling in with any of the enemy.

Informing that Mr. Robey's house, the Chesbire Cheese Inn, Manley's Flat had been completely gutted by the enemy, and that everything about the place had been destroyed.

FRIDAY.—After the feverish anxiety of the night, the morning broke upon the scene of disturbance in bright serenity. As suspected the previous evening, the main body of the Kaffir force in the colony, instead of marching direct on Graham's Town, as it was at first supposed they would have done, turned off to the southward into Grobbler's Kloof, where a party of 6 men in Mr. Ogilvie's service, with 4 Hottentots, had volunteered that day to watch his cattle, which had been brought to town for safety, and to endeavor to defend them there, to which end great facilities were afforded by a square block-house, pierced with loopholes, around which the cattle were placed for security. Here, between 8 and 9 o'clock, a furious attack was made on the little party, and which was met with a determined spirit that does all concerned the greatest possible credit. The enemy was repulsed three several times, until about 12 o'clock, having received a reinforcement, he at length succeeded in taking the whole of the cattle. The attack and the resistance were alike determined, and affords an admirable example to others, who may be placed in equally trying circumstances. The following note, sent in by one of the little band of brave men before day-light this (Friday) morning gives a very graphic account of the whole affair:—

**Grobbler's Kloof Friday morning.**

I am sorry to state that last night, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, the Kaffirs attacked us in great force, and in my opinion there were three or four hundred of them, who succeeded in carrying off all the cattle—150. We kept them out of the kraal for three hours, after which time a party got lodged close under the lower, and another party kept us in play from the top kraal, where the wagon stands by the lead hedge. The Kaffirs fought desperately, and at different times were heard to call to another party over the river to come to their assistance. We peppered them well with the loopholes out of the two blunderbusses. There are two of us slightly wounded.—Mr. Halley through the shoulder, and myself over the right eye with a splinter from a ball. We cannot ascertain how many Kaffirs we have killed till day light comes. Please to send out a patrol as quick as you can.

Signed W. LEARY.

Since the receipt of the foregoing, the writer of it has arrived in town and says, that one dead Kaffir has been found struck by a ball through his chest, and five loopers on his left side; and that he has no doubt many more will be discovered in a similar state, from the caution taken by the little garrison not to fire unless they could make the shot tell.

**LATEST INTELLIGENCE.**

Saturday Morning, 10 o'clock.

An Express just come from Fort Peddie, brings us the following important intelligence:

"All is here excitement; Kaffirs in large bodies around the T'Slambie tribes. For the last few nights we have been under arms, while the women and children have been placed for security in the barracks. Yesterday the Fingoes in the Newton Dale Settlement had sharp fighting with Pato's Kaffirs, and which continued the whole day. Towards afternoon firing was heard from Fort Peddie, and soon the war-cry was heard in all directions. Capt. McLean (Resident Agent) immediately sent Mr. Shepstone (Kaffir Interpreter) forward to ascertain the true state of affairs. He was accompanied by Mr. Tainton, and Mr. S. Lucas. By the time they had reached the scene of conflict, the Kaffirs had gained the day, and were hurrying off the Fingo cattle. Mr. Shepstone, and his two or three gallant associates, instantly rallied the Fingoes, and then made a dash on the Kaffirs to retake the cattle. At this crisis Mr. Shepstone and his companions displayed equal decision and bravery, for making a dash to the rear of the Kaffirs he threw them into confusion, and after firing a few shots he succeeded in recapturing the whole of the cattle, and in seeing them again in the possession of the Fingoes. At this time a detachment of the 7th D. G. came up and the Artillery, but too late to take part in the affair. Fani, a Kaffir of Pato's tribe (very strongly suspected of being the murderer of the Rev. E. Schultz), came to Capt. McLean asked for protection on the Fingo Settlement. Captain McLean remarked, 'I look on all Kaffirs with suspicion at this moment—prove the sincerity of your intentions.' To this he made no reply, except that he wished to belong to the Settlement. Capt. McLean rejoined, 'go and tell Pato that I must see him before noon to-morrow as a friend, and that if he does not come I will consider him an enemy; I want to inform him of his daring attack on the Settlement this day, and moreover I wish him to be informed that I have ordered all spies to be at once shot.' Two large bodies of Kaffirs within two miles of Fort Peddie last night."

Another hand writes:—"We are in a state of great anxiety, surrounded by Kaffirs. We have not had our clothes off since Monday, and have only had two or three hours sleep each night. . . . We are afraid that Pato and Umhala will both join the war party, and will probably proceed into the colony."

Saturday Noon.—A report just brought in that a body of about 200 Kaffirs had made their appearance at the foot of the hills below Mr. Fuller's about 3 miles S. of town. A party of mounted Burghers hurriedly collecting to move upon that point.

Reported that the country along the whole of the Kowie and Kowie Rivers, was lit up last night by firm houses fired by the ruthless enemy.

Half-past 12 o'clock, p.m.—Despatches from the troops in front have this moment come in, brought by a large party of mounted men and ten of the C.M. Rifles. We are happy to announce that the troops have met with no reverse—not having been engaged with the enemy since the 18th inst. All is reported as quiet in front up to the 21st inst, and no idea seems to be entertained of the rush of the enemy upon the colony.

The mail to Fort Beaufort was seized by the Kaffirs, the bearer of it severely wounded—the mail bags cut to pieces, and their contents scattered to the winds. A Cape Mounted Rifleman, carrying an express, has also been shot by the enemy. Double Drift had Hermannus Kraal (Fort Brown), have been attacked by the enemy in great force, but who was repulsed. Everything around these posts have been swept off. The Post at Leuw Fontein, about 10 miles S of Fort Beaufort, has also been attacked, and with the loss on our side of three men, one of whom is named Clarke, formerly the manager of Mr. Howse's establishment. Mr. Jay's Inn, on the Fort Beaufort Road, has been fired, and reduced to a heap of ruins. An account before us states that Botha's Post has also been attacked, but that the defence was so vigorous and so effective that the dead bodies of the enemy actually dammed up the river. During Thursday night heavy firing was heard at Fort Beaufort, in the direction of the Blinkwater post, and as the mail was closing a reinforcement of 60 mounted burghers were just starting for that point.

Capt. Stiz, commanding the burgher force from Uitenhage, came in, the bearer of the government despatches, and proceeds express to Uitenhage, to bring up the whole force of that District. Martial Law is proclaimed by His Excellency the Governor throughout the whole colony, and we trust that every district will now do its duty.

The station at Mr. Pohl's farm was attacked last night, the enemy succeeding in capturing about 40 head of cattle. The marauders were, however, followed into the thick bush by a party headed by Mr. Pohl, and who succeeded in a most gallant manner in retaking the cattle, and in killing two Kaffirs and wounding a third.

The Kaffirs are said to be getting short of gunpowder, and one main object of their rush into the colony is said to be to obtain a supply. A heavy attack, it is conjectured, will be made upon the magazines at Graham's Town.

A detachment of about 60 men of the 90th Regt. arrived in Graham's Town this morning. The arrival of the 45th Regt. at the Cape is, it is said, expected daily.

The latest communication from Block Drift, dated 22d inst; states that His Excellency the Governor was about to start via Fort Beaufort for Graham's Town.

We repeat, succour is required immediately from all the Western Districts, and we trust that every disposable man will move hither without a moment's delay.

According to accounts received in town, His Excellency was still at Fort Beaufort on the 25th.

Saturday Evening, 8 o'clock.—We have at this moment received the painful intelligence of the death of Mr. J. D. Norden, Auctioneer of this town. The particulars are as follows:—This afternoon a report reached town, that the Kaffirs were assembled in great numbers on the farm of Mr. H. Fuller, about 3 miles from town. Capt. Norden and Mr. Stubbs immediately assembled their corps and galloped to the spot. They started down Woestberg and entered the Kowie bush, where they saw the Kaffirs in large numbers, both on foot and on horseback. They were immediately surrounded by the Kaffirs who fired on them. The first ball struck Mr. Norden in the forehead, and he fell dead from his horse. Mr. Taylor instantly shot the Kafir, whilst his horse was killed in turn by another Kafir. They were however compelled to retreat, in doing which the Kaffirs charged them, and captured several of their horses. They also carried off the body of Mr. Norden, and stripped it.

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