

DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

KAAPSTAD DEN 26 OCTOBER 1846.

HETGENE de inwoners van de Kaapstad tot hier toe, volgens ontvangene berichten, niet verontwaardigd vervulde, zyn zy dezer dagen gedwongen geworden met oogen te aanschouwen. Een gedeelte van de schandely mishandeld burgermagt, na hun ontslag van Waterloo-baai, verplunderd en uitgemergeld, te voet te Grahamsstad aangekomen; en van daar, zonder enige voorziening aan den kant van ons edle Gouvernement, weder te voet naar Port Elizabeth vertrokken, alwaar zy in de brik *Nauvius* scheep gingen, zyn alther met gemeld vaartuig, op Donderdag morgen aangekomen. Niets kan het innig gevoel dat de schuld niet aan het Uitvoerend Bewind ligt, maar een ongelukkige houding, maar tevens die diepe afgrazen eveneens, allerwege ten toongespreid op het zien dezer sprekkende toonbedelen van het wanbestuur dat zich in dezen ganschen oorlog, maar in het byzonder omtrent onze burger-ligtingen, op zulk een nadrukkelijke wyze heeft gekenschet. Indien er in schoone beloften immer yde klanken geweest zyn, dan zyn die voorzeker te vinden, in de bemoeideerde woorden waarmede onze burgers als uitgelekt werden om den moeylyken togt naar de grenzen te ondernemen, niet alleen ter harer verdediging, maar, om ook over dezelven de vyand te bestrijden. De Raadkamer van de Kaapstad, weergaande van de woorden,—“dat er allerwege instructien waren uitgevaardigd, om de burgers zoo geryflik en gemakkelijk mogelyk te zenden. KOSTEN waren geen punt van overweging, daar het Commissariaat last had om alle gemakken en bevoordigheden te voorzien, welke er te krygen waren, niet alleen gedurende hunne reis, maar ook gedurende hunne operation in het veld.” Dit is de inhoud der heilige belofte door het Gouvernement der Kolonie in dit opzigt gedaan, maar welke, o schande! in vele gevallen zeer gebrekig, en in de meeste, in het geheel niet ten nietvoer is gebragt. De berichten deswegens stellen deze bewering buiten de kans van tegenspraak.— Maar, indien er iets vereischt werd om de weergaloze onverschilligheid in dit opzigt ten toon gespreid, te bekroonen; indien er nog iets nooddig was om de publieke verontwaardiging ten toppunt te doen stygen, dan is daartoe voorzeker niets better berekend dan de behandeling welke deze braven haaldelyk voor het Publiek verschenen, stellen deze berichten buiten de kans van tegenspraak.

De brief van onzen achtereindigen correspon-dent Dr. TANCRED, in onderstaande kolommen geplaatst, bevat in dit opzigt, eenne droevige en met zyne gewone juistheid, naar het leven geschetste schildery. Hy vermeldt onder anderen een geval waarin enige kooltronken in de straten van Graham's-stad ter verpersching hebben gestrekt van de afgemeten en uitgehorrigde ligchamen der Burgermagt. Maar, wat bovenhoede wy na andere plaatsen en gevallen te verwijzen, wanner wy soortgelyke staaltjes voor onze eigen oogen hebben? De gastryheid der ingezetenen van deze stad heeft, wel is waar, het publiek voor dergelyke walgelyke tooneelen bevryd. Maar het verhaal der manschappen, met gemeld vaartuig aangekomen, en waaronder zich een aantal zeer respectabele jongelingen bevinden, is waarkly genoeg om het sterkste zenuw-gestel te verslappen; de mituitigen te verbysteren en de vraag te ontwringen, of wy wel in eenne Britsche Volkplanting zyn? Te voet van Waterloobaaai naar Port Elizabeth, een afstand van omtrent 150 mylen, met zwaar beladen pakken, het overschot van hunne verschuerde plunjie en hun voedsel inhoudende, werden zy, na eenig oponthoud, even, ja mischien ertslers als neger-slaven, aan boord van het gemeld vaartuig, en gelijk met een corps uitzykanten, die ook het huue hydrogoen, alwaar hem met een aanhoudend gevoegte, hetwelk tot laat in den avond duurde, tot linge spyt van enige personades, die die vereriging met afgunstige oogen anzagen, eendaags omdat zulks hen niet te vriet el, een ander, of dient, omdat hij huug gezag daarby over het hoofd word geahn. Blidschap zag men echter op aller gehalt aanwezig, dat hy gespaard is geworden om nog meer nut in de Maatschappij te stichten dan hy tot dus ver heeft gedaan, en gaf de Vorstelijkheid, dat hy nog vele jaren in ons midden moege verkeeren, tot welzon voor hem en syne inde-burgers.

A. J. CLOOTE, Lt.-Col. Adj. Q. M. Gen.

DE STELLENBOSSCHE BURGERS.

Heden namiddag gingen enige vrienden Kapitein Bosman, van de Stellenbosche Kommando, te genoemt, die, zoo u men vernomen had, met de stoomboot in de Baalsif, was aangekomen en sich toen op ruis naar herwaarts bevond. Naauwlyks was dit ruchtbaar of men zeg dat talyke stot zyner mette-strydgenoen (enige dagen te voren geurteerd) die met hem te Divers Hill, onder zijn bevel gestationeerd waren, en huizingen in de kolonie hebben, ten einde de civiele ambtenaren instaat te stellen, het uitbreken van rants-senen geregel en nauwkeurige te doen.

B. D. L.

Stellenbosch, 15 Augustus 1846

Wy hopen, dat dezelve vereriging van onzen braven Commandant, en zyne twe verdenlyke Aides-de-Camp, by huue terzugkom alhier zal worden betoont!

KAPITEIN BOSMAN VAN DE STELLEN BOSSCHE COMMANDO.

De uitnemende man wiens naam aan het hoofd van den sticht, wiens werkzaame bekwaamheid, goeden naam, en ingang by anderen, de grondslagen waren van het geen er te Drivers Hill, gedurende de oogheerschende Kaffer onlasten voorviel, is thans weder onder ons terug gekeerd. Groot is dat op gisteren met de stoomboot in de Simonsbaai was aangekomen en zich reeds op ruis herwaarts bevond. Eene talryke metigie van zyne vrienden en strydgenoeten van huem gemoed, en onder het aanhoudend musketten-vanrast stopte hy in zyne woning de klokke G ure heden nammidag, na eenne afzwaiging van ruim zes maanden, die hy ten dienst van dat valderhoede heeft gestaan. Een corps muskyanten dat hem opwachte droeg by tot de plechtigheid, en in haren harten vervuld met dankbaarheid, dat hy gespaard bleven is, t-t een verder sieraad den maatschapsy. Stellenbosch, 16 Oct. 1846.

GREN'S-AANGELEGENHEDEN.

(Uit de Graham's Town Journal, 17 October 1846)

DONDERDAG.—Van Fort Beaufort hebben wy narigt van eenen welgeslaagden aanval op ll. Dingsdag gedaan op eenen stroombedden Kaffers nabij Blockhouse-rivier onderapt. Gardiner door de Kaffers zyn weggevoerd. Zy werden tot Manley's Vlakte nagezet, maar daar geen huyt kon worden verleend.

Vrijdag.—Heden werd narigt ontvangen dat al de pasden, 12 in getal, behoorende aan de Provinciale Compagnie, gestationeerd te Jagers Drift, aan de Boschjesmaa-rivier onderapt. Gardner door de Kaffers zyn weggevoerd. Zy werden tot Manley's Vlakte nagezet, maar daar geen huyt kon worden verleend.

STURGDAD.—Het volgende dat de Tarka of N. O. grenschieding bedden mogen ontvangen:

Dit gedeelte des lands wordt meer door Mapassa's volk dan door iander. Sedert my laaste zyn twee Kaapse Boeren gedaan. De laaste, Karel van Heerden genaam, kwam aan zyn eindje op de volgende wyse. De arme man was voor den nacht niet geslaapt tussen dese plants en de boertery genaamd Waterfall op weg (net zyn huizing) na zynen vader met zyn veen schapen. Nadat hy zich eerlijc tyd ter rust begeven had, dard eenne party des vyands eenen aanval op hem terwyl hy onder zyn wagen lag, en bracht hem 13 basagani-wonden toe maar niet voor dat het been van den schuiken had afgeschermd. Zyne arme vrouw werd op twee plants in het been gewond. Nadat zy de man gedaan hadden, doorschootsen zy den wagen, en namen er omtrent 15 lbs. kruit uit en een aantal kogels. Zy namen mede het geweer en den bandelier, en pakten zich toen weg met het veen en de schapen, en met welke zy veilig in het land van Mapassa aankwamen. Alvorens ik sluit moet ik eenne verlieren melden geleiden nittoosd dat den grenzen niet behoorlyk beschermend zyn:— S. de Beer van Prospect, omtrent 150 Merino schapen; B. Troop, 30 stuks veen en 4 paarden; G. Golden 30 melkoeken, en vele andere, die ik geen tyd heb te melden.

Het volgende geschreven door den Heer C. Penny, juhr. is juist de Graham's strand ontvangen en tot hoe wanhopig onze handelaars zoodal wel als onze Boeren kampen moeten, om hun eigenheid tegen de aanvalen der wilden te beschermen:—

Oostelyke Rietrivier, 13 Oct. 1846

Narigt bekomen behoedend dat er eu kamp van 30 wagens was, omtrent anderhalf uur verder, vertrokken wy van Nels

leger omtrent 3 ure in den namiddag, en kwamen aldaar omstreks 9 ure. Wy vertoefden hier vier dagen; en waren voornemens op Dingsdag, den 29 September, te vertrekken, maar daar de kamp den volgenden dag stond opgetreken, wachten wy en alle vertrekken gezamenlyk. Na omtrent een uur gereden te hebben zagen wy met verbaasing de mannen naar de wagens loopen om hunne geweren te halen.— Phillip (broeder van den schryver) en ik, liepen naar de voorste wagens, en hadden dezelve naauwlyks bereikt, toen wy schoten achter ons hoorden. Wy keerden toen naar onzen wagen terug, welke de laaste was, en zagen de Kaffers daar op den leider en dryser schieten. Wy trokken de wagens by elkaar op goed wy konden, en trokken toen voorwaarts om den vyand te ontmoeten. De Kaffers stoven elke twee of drie minuten voorwaarts onder dekking van de speekoenen, maar hadden zich zoogt tuschen de stammen dat wy hen niet konden zien, ofschijnso wijsen waar wij waren door de rook hunne geweren en de kogels die ons de oren vlogen. Wy hielden onzen grond, gedurende een half ure, schot schot beantwoording. Wy verdiende de Kaffers veel, enkele tyden tot de vecht. De Kaffers stoven elke twee of drie minuten voorwaarts onder dekking van de speekoenen, maar hadden zich zoogt tuschen de stammen dat wy hen niet konden zien, ofschijnso wijsen waar wij waren door de rook hunne geweren en de kogels die ons de oren vlogen. Wy hielden onzen grond, gedurende een half ure, schot schot beantwoording. Wy verdiende de Kaffers veel, enkele tyden tot de vecht.

De volgende zyn thans de prysten van volstrekte noodwendigheden te Graham's-stad:—

Koornmeel, zoodal behoede van de molen komt, Rds. 10 per scheep.

Vleesch, vinger en van slechte kwaliteit, 4d. per pond.

Aardappels, 7d. per pond.

Melk, niet te krygen.

Groenten, niet te krygen.

Brandhout, £ 13 per gewone vracht.—Voor den oorlog was de gewone pris 7 tot 10 Rds.

Wy plaatsten geredelyk de mededeeling van C. F. J., omdat het de regtmachtheid onzer aankondiging aantoon. En hoewel het nu schijnt dat de schuld niet aan het Uitvoerend Bewind ligt, maar een ongelukkige houding, maar tevens die diepe afgrazen eveneens, allerwege ten toongespreid op het zien dezer sprekkende toonbedelen van het wanbestuur dat zich in dezen ganschen oorlog, maar in het byzonder omtrent onze burger-ligtingen, op zulk een nadrukkelijke wyze heeft gekenschet. Indien er in schoone beloften immer yde klanken geweest zyn, dan zyn die voorzeker te vinden, in de bemoeideerde woorden waarmede onze burgers als uitgelekt werden om den moeylyken togt naar de grenzen te ondernemen, niet alleen ter harer verdediging, maar, om ook over dezelven de vyand te bestrijden. De Raadkamer van de Kaapstad, weergaande van de woorden,—“dat er allerwege instructien waren uitgevaardigd, om de burgers zoo geryflik en

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CAPE TOWN, OCTOBER 26, 1846.

The inhabitants of Cape Town were lately compelled to behold with their own eyes that, which, according to the accounts previously received, had filled them with disgust. A portion of the shamefully ill-treated burgher force, who after their discharge at Waterloo Bay, arrived at Graham's Town on foot, starved and in rags, and again started on foot from thence, without any provision on the part of our Government, to Port Elizabeth, where they embarked in the brig *Nasturtius*, reached this place on the morning of Thursday last. Nothing can equal the feeling of sincere compassion with these unfortunate men, and the deep horror exhibited on all hands at beholding these living monuments of the mismanagement which, throughout the whole of the war, and more especially with regard to the burgher levies, has characterized it so emphatically. If ever there has been mere idle sound in fair promises, it is certainly to be found in the encouraging words by which our burghers were induced to undertake the arduous journey to the Frontier, not only for its defense but also to oppose the enemy beyond it. The Council Chamber in Cape Town re-echoed the words "that instructions had been given every where to send the burghers up as comfortable as possible. EXPENSE would form no subject of consideration, the Commissariat having been ordered to provide all the conveniences which were to be had not only on the journey to the seat of war, but also during the operations in the field." This is the substance of the sacred pledge made by the Colonial Government in this respect, but which, oh shame! in many instances was but imperfectly, and in the majority not at all carried out. The accounts on this subject, so repeatedly laid before the public, place this assertion beyond all chance of contradiction. But, if anything were wanting to crown the unexampled indifference displayed in this respect; if anything were still required to carry public indignation to the highest pitch, nothing is certainly better calculated thereto than the treatment which these men have suffered after their discharge.

The letter of our respected correspondent D. TANGRED, inserted elsewhere, contains a sad but at the same time accurately described picture of this affair. He states, among others, an instance in which a few cabbage stalks, picked up in the streets of Graham's Town, tended to refresh the worn and emaciated bodies of the burgher force. But what need of alluding to other places and instances when we have similar occurrences before our own eyes? The hospitality of the inhabitants of this town, it is true, saved the public the pain of witnessing such loathsome scenes. But the accounts given by the men who arrived in the above vessel and among whom there is a large number of very respectable young men, are really sufficient to unnerve the strongest system; to bewilder the senses and to draw forth the question: do we find ourselves in a British Colony? Having reached Port Elizabeth on foot from Waterloo Bay, a distance of about 150 miles, with heavy loads—the remnant of their tattered wretchedness and their food—on their backs, they were after some delay, stowed on board the said vessel like, or even worse than a heap of Negroes, and treated like swine during the voyage. A scanty allowance of salt beef and biscuit, and a sort of paste,—a mixture of pumpkins and rice,—constituted their food, whilst, after passing a long night in the hold of the vessel, they were regaled in the morning on a plash, designated by the name of tea, and served out to them in a tub or bucket, which had, been used during the night by the sea-sick!

We do not intend to attach blame exclusively or at all to the Captain of the vessel, being unaware of the engagements entered into by him with the authorities at Port Elizabeth; but we merely state these circumstances in order to enable those whom these things concern, or at least ought to concern, to make the necessary inquiry, and thus to find out on whom the blame rests. But still we cannot conceal that in this respect we have also our serious doubts whether it will be worth while to have any further concern for these "clumsy farmers," for whose landing and lodgings here no provision was made, unless the bulky sum of ten shillings sterling, given them for travelling expenses, perhaps has the forcible meaning that EXPENSE forms no subject of consideration, and that the Government is ever alive to the comforts and conveniences of the burgher force.

It is possible that in these singular times such foolish notions may exist, and we therefore deem it necessary, in order to remove this delusion, unhesitatingly to declare, that a large number of the burghers have been compelled, by this generous treatment, again with feelings of disgust, to start on foot to the places of their abode, some at a distance of several days; whilst others, whose means could afford it, were obliged to procure vehicles at their own expense. Men, readers! who abandoned property and friends for the defence of the country; who fought bravely; who formed the advance guard of the camp at the Amatola, and who participated in the fatigues of the journey to the country of the Kafir Lion Karli!

The last Frontier intelligence represents the humiliated enemy as at Bushman's River, District Uitenhage, where he had very adroitly carried off the horses belonging to the provisional company stationed at Jagers Drift.

We are gratified to find that the subject of a general compensation for losses now engages serious attention. The Government and the Municipality at Graham's Town both call for accurate returns of losses sustained—the latter with the laudable object of presenting a petition to Government on that subject, and which, no doubt, will be strenuously supported by the first.

The following are the present prices of absolute necessities at Graham's Town:

Wheat Meal, with the bran as it comes from the Mill 24s. per bushel.
Meat, beef and mutton poor and of bad quality, 4d. per lb.
Potatoes, 7d. per lb.
Milk, none.
Vegetables, none.
Fire Wood within the past week realized on the public market, £4 13s., the ordinary load—the current price before the war was from 10s. 6d. to 15s.

We readily insert the following communication of "C. F. J." because it shows the justness of our remarks. And though it is now made to appear that the fault lies not with the Executive, but some subordinate officer, still we hold that the Government is the party liable to censure, inasmuch as in the selection of its officers, it should appoint those who are both fit and competent and adequate to the task. Men ought at all times to be judged according to their merits, and the public have a right to expect that those who are either regardless of the duties imposed upon them, or incompetent to understand the clear and intelligible instructions of their superiors, should not occupy the stations they do. We must however admit that it is rather difficult to reconcile the present explanation of our correspondent with the subjoined General Order but lately issued by the Commander-in-Chief:—

GENERAL ORDERS.

Head Quarters Camp, near Waterloo Bay, Oct. 9, 1846. The Commander-in-Chief having been obliged to retain the Provisional Companies longer than he originally contemplated, and being most desirous that the families of the men serving in them should be regularly supplied with rations, is pleased to direct that the Officers commanding the Native Levies shall immediately furnish a return of the names and residences of all the men under their command, who have wives and families in the Colony, in order that the Civil Authorities may make the issue of rations to them with regularity and correctness.

(Signed) A. J. CLOOTE, Lt. Col.,
D. Q. M. General.

THE STELLENBOSCH BURGERS.

This afternoon some friends went out to meet Capt. Bosman, of the Stellenbosch Commando, who, they learned, had arrived per Steamer in Simon's Bay, and was then on his way hither. But scarcely had the news spread when a large concourse of his friends and brethren in arms (arrived a few days previous), who had been stationed at Driver's Hill, under his orders, and discharged themselves so gallantly of the duties entrusted to them—with a multitude of other friends, both in carriages and on horseback, flocked together to meet him; and under an incessant discharge of musketry which continued until a late hour, to the great chagrin of some persons who looked upon this display of attachment with an eye of jealousy, partly because the honor was not bestowed on them, and partly because their supreme authority had not been consulted. Joy, however, was depicted on every countenance, as he had been spared to be of still greater utility to the community to which he belongs. 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POSTSCRIPT.

MONDAY Morning, OCTOBER 26.

The Farmer Post arrived yesterday about 3 o'clock, and the following intelligence:—
Graham's Town, Monday Oct. 19.—A letter from the Wiesberg received, states that on the 3d inst., the Kafirs stole 67 head of cattle from Mr. J. D. Wentzel. These cattle were taken out of the kraal, and the marauders were fired on by two of Mr. Wentzel's sons. His wife and family have since escaped into the open country. During the last eight days no less than 500 head of cattle have been taken from the neighbourhood. We continue to hear of numerous depredations in other parts. The upper districts seem now about to become the prey of the enemy without any protection from the troops. From Table Farm 19 head of cattle were taken; this spear was treed as far as Botha's hill... Col. Somerest left town to join his division... We learn that Col. Johnstone was to proceed to Block Drift, towards the close of last week, to receive, as we understand, the submission of Macomo, who has promised to give up his arms, and it is thought that this step will much weaken the confederacy of the Gaika tribes. It is still severely suffering from dysentery.

We learn from good authority that Sir Andreas Stockenstrom arrived at Zwaan's Hook on the 3d inst., after a four months absence from his family, he is engaged in raising a fresh bigger levy immediately. He is most active and energetic in all his movements. Shortly after his arrival he received a despatch from the Civil Commissioners of Cradock, informing him of the depredations of the Kafirs in the Tarka, and on the morning of the 6th he was again on his horse to proceed to that part of the country.

On Friday evening the Convicts in the Chain Gang at the Tygervalley station, about twenty in number, attempted to escape, and six of them succeeded, as will be seen by the Government Notice which will be found in another part of our paper. It appears that during the last fortnight two detachments of the Convicts of that Station—about 70 men—have been removed to the new Station at Moordas Hook in the Worcester District, and in order to insure their safety during the journey, most of the Officers and Constables of the Station had been employed to escort them. Too few were, in consequence, left in charge of the Chain Gang, which those men perceiving took advantage of and made an attempt to regain their freedom. Of the six who have deserted three are Kafirs and three Hottentots, and as they will find some difficulty in removing the iron rings from their legs,—although they may succeed in removing the chain fastened to the rings—there is every probability of their being speedily captured. We are glad to see that the Government has offered a reward of Rds. 1,500 for the apprehension of these men, and we learn that copies of the Government Notice were sent the day after their escape by express to the Civil Commissioners, Resident Magistrates, Justices of the Peace and Field cornets throughout the Cape, Stellenbosch, Worcester and Clanwilliam Divisions and the Caledon District, with instructions to them to use every means in their power to apprehend these deserters.

We understand the Chain Gang will be removed from Tiger Valley to Master's Hoek during this week and that all the Convicts from the Kalf's River will be removed to the new Station by the end of November. There will then be a force of full 200 Convicts employed in opening that most important Pass, and which it is contemplated will be available to the public by the end of the year 1847. It is impossible to estimate too highly the advantage of this work to the Colonists, more particularly to those of the Eastern Districts of Colesberg, Beaufort, Graaff-Reinet, Somerest, and Cradock and to our countrymen beyond the Orange River, from all of whom large droves of cattle and sheep are sent to Cape Town and the Western Districts, to whom this Pass will prove of the utmost importance, with a chain of tanks across the Great Karoo and the facilities which the opening of Master's Hoek will afford, the profits of the cattle and sheep farmers will increase in proportion as their present expenses are diminished—and we need not remind them that they are now exceedingly heavy.

THIS DAY.

BUCHANAN & LAW,

A RE now opening at their Store, No. 20, St. George's-street, the following

TANCO GOODS,

which will be offered for Sale THIS MORNING, (MONDAY), 26th instant, at 10 o'clock, at extremely low prices for Cash.

Ladies' Richly Trimmed Silk Bonnets and Dress Caps, of the latest style; Ladies' and Children's Dunstable, Split Straw, and Chinese Bonnet; Boys' Dunstable, Prince of Wales, and Rodent Hat; Infants' Cashmere and Richly Bedded Satin Hoodes; Willow Shapes, latest style, Black Blouse; A large and beautiful Assortment of Satins, Satin, Gauze and Velvet Ribbons, Black and Colored Gauze de Naples, Black Satinette, Checked and Figured Silk Goods de Naples, Laces, and Cashmere Handkerchiefs and Shawls, Black Satin do. do., Barege and Retted Wool, do. do., Oxford Blonds, Quillings, Point and Plain Lace Edgings, Laces and Imitation Valenciennes Lace, Nun's Lace and German Tapes, Black and Colored Silk Fringes, Cord and Chain Clamps, French Flowers and Wreaths, Ladies' Dresses in Colored Muslins, Oregon and Creolean Checks, also in Linen Ginghams, a new and highly fashionable article in Britain, Muslin and Chenille Ginghams, of all col. Jaconet, Mail, Book, Nainsook, Swiss, Spider Cheek, Hair Cord, and Sprig Muslin, Black Book do., Bishop's Laces and Scotch Cambric, Infants' Robes, Caps and Crowns, rich-sewed Muslin Collars and Cuffs, Muslim Edgings and Insertions, Scotch Cambric Handkerchiefs, French Cambric do. A varied assortment of Ladies' and Children's Boots and Shoes of superior quality, Silk and Cotton Hosiery—assorted, Ladies' and Children's Silk, Cotton, and Kid Gloves and Mitts, Parasols and Umbrellas.

ALSO WILL BE OPENED IN A FEW DAYS,
A large Assortment of STAPLE GOODS, of which particulars will be given in a future Advertisement.

Cape Town, Oct. 21, 1846.

**INSIDE SALE
WITH OUT RESERVE.**

A N INSIDE SALE will be held at the Auction Room of Mr. W. Towns, on FRIDAY the 30th October 1846, to close several Consignments.

WOLLASTON & CO.

FOR SALE

AT the Stores of the Undersigned, per late arrivals, AT LOW RATES:—

Brown and white Punjums and Baftas—Voorhuis, Chambays, Molekins, Fancy Summer Trowering, Twilled Silcias and Shalloons, Rough Brown Holland, Shirlings, Cotton Tick, Printed Cords and Velveteens, Royal Cords, Shelling, Regatta and white Shirts, Malay Handkerchiefs, Cotton Bandanas.

Dresses—in Balzane, Muslim and Moulin de Laine, Shawls, in great variety, Ladies' Caps and Cap Fronts, Edged Whisker Blonds, Quilling Silcias, Netts, Infants' See, Camb, Caps, Sewed Muslim and Cambric Collars and Cuffs, Silk Parce, black and colored Sewing Silk, India Rubber Braces, Buckskin Braces, Super black and colored Bandanas, Gent's Geno Scarfs, Ladies' Silk and Satin Mantillas, Scotch Cambric, Bishop's Laces, Scotch Cambric Handkerchiefs.

Shawls, in great variety, Ladies' Caps and Cap Fronts, Edged Whisker Blonds, Quilling Silcias and Shalloons, Rough Brown Holland, Shirlings, Cotton Tick, Printed Cords and Velveteens, Royal Cords, Shelling, Regatta and white Shirts, Malay Handkerchiefs, Cotton Bandanas.

Shirts—in Balzane, Muslim and Moulin de Laine, Shawls, in great variety, Ladies' Caps and Cap Fronts, Edged Whisker Blonds, Quilling Silcias, Netts, Infants' See, Camb, Caps, Sewed Muslim and Cambric Collars and Cuffs, Silk Parce, black and colored Sewing Silk, India Rubber Braces, Buckskin Braces, Super black and colored Bandanas, Gent's Geno Scarfs, Ladies' Silk and Satin Mantillas, Scotch Cambric, Bishop's Laces, Scotch Cambric Handkerchiefs.

Large assortment of Gloves and Hosiery.

Children's Socks, Needles, Pins, Tapes, &c. &c. &c.

28, St. George's-street. W. J. SMITH.

Direct Teas, FOR SALE AT REDUCED PRICES.

21, Heerengracht. L. H. TWENTYMAN.

To Town and Country Dealers.

THE Undersigned is now receiving ex "Northumberland," a large investment of British Goods, expressly selected for this market, consisting of:—

BALZARINE, Labrador, Popeline and Printed Jacconets, White, coloured and embroidered Muslim Dresses, QUILTING, white and figured, Jeans, white and printed, DRILLS, white and brown, Summer Trowering, Printed Reservoirs, Cassinets and Buff Valencia, SHIRTINGS, Baftas, Long Cloth, Pur-juns, white and brown, all sizes, HOLLANDS, Brown and Scotch, PRINTS, light and dark coloured Bed Ticks, Furniture Checks and Chints, JACCONET and CAMBRIC, Mill Mu lin for lining, Book Muslim, and Nainsook.

GLAZED CAMBRIC and JACCONET, different colours, SHIRTS, fine white and striped Repeta, COUNTERPANES and MARSEILLE QUILTS, 11-4 and 12-4, Blankets and Flannels, VELVETEENS and Corduroy, Lathing, Figured Alpacas, Oxfords and Lusterings, SILK SHAWLS, Scarf and Handkerchiefs, Silk Bandannas and Cobras, LACES, Insertion and Cuff's, PRINTED COTTON POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY, a large assortment.

ALSO,
French Stays, Eau de Cologne, Lavender Water, Perfumery in Trunks, Dolls, &c. &c. &c.

The whole at reduced prices.

G. KILIAN & CO.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Dr. BICKELL, to sell on his Farm called "ALTYD GEDACHT," near D'Urban, on MONDAY the 9th NOVEMBER next, all sorts of Furniture, Agricultural Implements, Fustage of every description, and 20 or 25 Cows of the best European breed, some of which with Calves at their sides, and others about to Calve. They are well worth attention.

The whole will be sold without Reserve.

Dr. BICKELL having removed to the Village of D'Urban.

J. G. STEYTLE, Ga., Auctioneer.

THIS DAY.

South African Association for the Administration and Settlement of Estates.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Directors of the above Association, in capacity as Testimentary Executors of the late Mr. JOHAN GEORGE MULLER, and surviving Widow, and the other Undersigned, as Joint Proprietors of certain Stores, situated in St. George's-street, now occupied by the Firm of Messrs. VAN DER BYL & CO., will cause the said Store to be publicly sold to the highest Bidder, on the spot, THIS DAY, (MONDAY), the 20th October, 1846.

By its situation this Property is well adapted for Trade, and is now let at an Annual Rental of £75.

J. DE WET, Secretary.

M. THALWITZER,

G. J. LEEUWEN,

A. HERHOLDT.

Messrs. FAURE & CO., Vendue Adams.

Sale of 250 Oxen and Cows.

ON FRIDAY, the 30th instant, the Undersigned will

cause to be sold at the Place of Mr. G. P. C. KOTZE,

Paardenberg, the above number of Oxen and Cows, among which 140 slaughter Oxen and a few colored teams. The Slaughter Cattle are in excellent condition and were brought from Namqualand by Mr. KOTZE.

J. A. SCHICKERLING.

Cape Town, Oct. 20, 1846.

MEETINGS UNDER INSOLVENT ESTATES.

BEFORE the Master of the Supreme Court,

in the Grand Jury Room, Public Buildings, Cape Town, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th instant, at 10 o'clock,

viz.—

George Longmore 1st Meeting.

Jacob Pieter Denys, Esq. 1st do.

Thomas Fairclough 2d do.

George Cumming 3d do.

C. L. Neethling 4th do.

15,000 lbs. of White Rice, and

15,000 lbs. of Fine Flour.

A PUBLIC SALE of the above will be held at Stellenbosch, at the House of Mrs. the Widow JAO.

Roux, Sen., on THURSDAY the 29th instant.

J. P. VOLSTEEDT.

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Cottage in the Gardens.

TO LET, a Cottage, 5 Rooms exclusive of Out offices, with a Garden and Private Water-leading, at present occupied by P. J. DENYSSEN, Esq. Possession may be taken on the 15th Oct.—Apply to Mr. W. FRUSHAN, House, Estate and Commission Agent.

Garden Vredebeck, Oct. 21, 1846.

Government Notice.

Colonial Office, Cape Town,

24th October, 1846

Rds. 1500 Reward.

WHEREAS THE UNDERTHEMENTIONED CONVICTS

DESERTED from the Tiger Valley Convict Station on the Cape Flats at 6 o'clock on the Night of the 23d instant; any Person who shall apprehend or give such information as shall be the means of apprehending and placing in safe custody any of the said Convicts, shall receive a REWARD for each of Rds. 250 (or £18 18s) in addition to all reasonable expenses which may be incurred.

Description Return:

GALANT DAMON, aged 29, a Labourer by trade, native of Vredenburgh, Warne Bokkeveld, Worcester, 5 feet 9 inches in height, dark eyes, curly black hair, brown brown complexion; has a small scar on left side of chin, with 3 small raised spots beside it, and large scar under left ear, was tried at Worcester on the 19th June 1841, his sentence 11 years. He was in the Chain Gang when he deserted, and has yet probably rings on his legs.

GODOLA, Tamboekie Kafir, aged 30, a Labourer by trade, one of Maepsen's People, but has worked with Mr. Christie, near Graham's Town; 5 feet 6 inches high, dark eyes, black curly hair, black brown complexion; has a small scar on left eye, large brown spot under left side of chin, and marks of punishment; was tried at Graham's Town, November 1844; sentence 4 years; was in the Chain Gang when he deserted, and has yet probably rings on his legs.

KODOMO, T'slambe Kafir, aged 30, a Labourer and Head of Trade, Kafir, the name of his Captain, 5 feet 6 inches high, dark eyes, black curly hair, black brown complexion; has a small scar on right eye, large brown spot under right side of chin, and marks of punishment; was tried at Graham's Town, November 1844; sentence 4 years; was in the Chain Gang when he deserted, and has yet probably rings on his legs.

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