

HEDEN.

Prachtige Meubelen.

De Verkoop van PRACHTIGE MEUBelen, behorende tot den Boedel van wyls. W. Neumaster, zal gehouden worden.

HEDEN MORGEN, TEN 10 URE.

PROTECTEUR

Brand en Levens Assurante Maatschappy.

KENNISGEVING AAN VERASSUREERDERS.

ALLE Personen, zoowel Deelhebbers als Non-Deelhebbers, mits laagtemeide sijher ten Kantors in de Boeken bekend staan, als voor vijf achtervolgende jaren daer boven assurance te hebben gedaan en assurance bestolen te hebben met alme Augustus II, worden mits daerzame regeling dat overeenkomstig Artikel 8 der Grondwetten, tyt genegende zyn in de wijssten der Maatschappy te delen, en dat het dividende by de instate Algemeene Vergadering sijt den hogenwezen, bedraagt 10% per cent op het gros bedraggen den van den Premies instaat, zullen dit dividende ontvangbaar zyn by de eerstvolgende expiratie hunner Assurance.

Op last van Directoren,

S. DE KOCK, Secretaris.

Kapstad, 14 October 1846.

PROTECTEUR

Brand en Levens Assurante Maatschappy.

KENNISGEVING AAN DEELHEBBERS.

DE gezamenlyke Deelhebbers in opgemelde Maatschappy worden mits daerzame bekend gemaekt, dat de Renten tegen Zer 5% Cent op hunne inbetaalde Aandelen, mitgaderen een verklare dividende van Negen Shillings par Aandeel van den 1 November astant, alhier ten Kantors betaalbaar sal zyn; op verhooring hummer Aandelenbrevieren.

Op last van Heeren Directoren,

S. DE KOCK, Secretaris.

Kapstad, 14 October 1846.

STELLIGE VERKOOPING.

In den Insolventen Boedel van JOHAN FERNAND SIEGMAN, van Wyaberg, Hotelhouder.

OP MAANDAG.

DEN 16 DEZER, TEN 10 URE,

In stede van op Vrydag den 13de, als vroeger geadverteert,

ZAL OP DE PLAATS WORDEN VERKOCHT,

IN VYFTIEN PERCELEN.

AL die uitgestrekte Tuingrond, bestaande uit een stuk Eigendom en twee stukken eeuwigdurend Erfpachtland, in goede staat van bewooring en beplant met een verscheidenheid vruchtbomen, — het Eigendom van bovenstaande Insolvent, gelegen de Plumstead, over de Hotel, langs den Groten Weg naar Simonstad, groot onttrent 4 morgen en 110 kwaadraad roeden, en bevatende:

1. Een niet Woonhuis van ses ruime Kamers, Keukens, Diapens, Stal, Koesthuise, enz., enz., geroopeerd door Kap. FIELDING.

2. Een groot en sterk Gebouw, over bovenstaande, welk in een Woonhuis kan worden veranderd met geringe kosten. De Publike Fontein is nabij de Gebouwen.

P. A. BRAND, Gezamenlyke H. TENNANT, Curatoren.

G. L. STEYTLE, Afslager.

AAN DEN HANDEL.

Verkooping van Handels Voorraad, ZONDER RESERVE.

In den Insolventen Boedel van WILLIAMS RICHARDSON & Co. Koetsmakers.

OP MAANDAG den 30 NOVEMBER astant, ten 10 ure, (instede van op Maandag den 16, als vroeger geadverteert,) sal worden verkocht aan den Pabriek, op de Keizersgracht, meer of minder 2,800 voeten Vloerplanken, 1,400 voeten Cederhout over Panelen, 780 voeten Mahony, in planken en blokken, Cederhout in blokken en planken, 300 kubek voeten Stinkhout, enige satijnen planken, Witels, enz.

Omtrent 1000 lbs plat en vierkant Yzer, enige satijnen Vervasil, ontmont 300 voeten Robben Eiland Steen, enige tonnen Koles, 500 pakken Schroeven, 10 ditto Bouten en Moeren, 233 ditto Tacke, 15 ditto Tufts, patente Koets-vleugels, Trampes, Assen en Bussen, diel Armes, Veeren, Kopstukken, 6 kastjes Plateglas, 25 paart Koelkampon, Pedestallen, Dissenboomen, enz.

Bereide Paardenvelen, gekleurde Velien, Fransche Blink-leer, Valence Huiden, enige Aluinleder, enz.

Koetsmakers en gemeene Verf, van alle kleuren, Pijn-steen, Terpentyn, Lypole, Koets Vernist, Fransche Poeler-sel, Verkwasten, Verstoovenen in Mairs, enz.

Koetsmakers Trimmers, Wielplaten, Aanbeelden, Smids Blaaspalen, en een verscheidenheid Smids Gereedschappen, zoo als Schroeven, Vaor-, Hand- en Zethamers, Schroeven-draijers, enz. een stuk Veer-gereedschap (10 stukken) en Bormachine (13 Ylen.)

Almede enige opvoerde Rytulgen, zoo als Phantoms, Karren, Charettes, een Donnet, Barouche, Landauet, met 39 paars Wielen, Onderstellen, enz. met de gewone verschidenheid autige Materialen en Rommery.

Als ook.

Een of twee van RICHARDSON & Co's. prachtige PHANTONS, een fraaie Kar op Veeren en Spiegelglas, en een Plaisierwagen voor twee of vier Paarden, gelijk die van den Heer WATHEN, welke zeer bevalt.

P. A. BRAND, Curator.

G. L. STEYTLE, Venda-Afslager.

St. George's-straat.—VASTGOED.

In den Insolventen Boedel van EDWARD HOLL, Kleeder-maker en Lakenhooper.

OP DINGSDAG den 17 November 1846, ten 11 ure, het welbekende hecht Woonhuis des Insolventen, in St. George's-straat, uithoofd van deszelfs voordelige ligging en inwendige gemakken, byzonder geschikt voor een soortelyke Woning, of Koopmans huis, of een der Model-winkels deser stad.

By den Op- en Afslag met LIBERAAL STRYKGEELD.

P. A. BRAND, J. T. JURITZ, Curatoren.

De Heer G. L. STEYTLE, Afslager.

VASTGOED IN DE KAAPSTAD.

STELLIGE VERKOOPING,

OP MAANDAG, den 23 dezer, zal worden verkocht door de Executoren des Boedels van wyls. Neufeld, de Weduwe van den Heer J. H. HOFMAYR, Sen.

Het sterk gebouwd Huis en Erf, onder dubbele Verdieping,

Gelegen No. 6, Keeromstraat, belendende het wel bekende Huis van wyls den Heer HENRY MURPHY.

Dit Eigendom bevat alle gemakken en wordt byzonder aangeboden wegens deszelfs voordeelige ligging voor den Nogotie Handel, enz.

J. H. HOFMEYR, J. Z. J. H. HOFMEYR, } Test. Executoren.

A. H. HOFMEYR, } De Heer G. L. STEYTLE, Afslager.

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De Zuid-Afrikaan

HOOFD-EN STOEL-VERKOOPING.

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DEEL XVII.

DONDERDAG DEN 12 NOVEMBER 1846.

(No. 1,112)

NIEUWE Goedkoop Goederen.

AN de Amerikaansche Pakhuizen, nabij de Markt, en Sandokkoen.

Gekochte en rasche Lynells in kannen, rood en Wit.

Trans, Zoo-oliphant en Rapole,

Witte en bruine Ryst,

Liverpool Zeep in kistjes,

Dace en Zoutwater Zeep,

Teeb en vat of gallon,

Beste geblanste Deelen, 14, 16, 18 en 20 voeten,

Koppies Thee 12 en 10 entiers,

Amerikaansche Pioenen, alle soorten,

Harpun en Zwavel,

Slypsteen, Engelsch en Amerikaansch,

Rio Koff, blanke boogien,

Amerikaansche Pikkens en Bylen,

Spykers alle grooten, Amerikaansche Stoelen,

Pioensteek in grote verschiedenheid,

Patoen, Engelsch en Hollandse,

Liverpool Zeep in zakjes,

Amerikaansche Mel in vat,

Olie geschikt voor Roeden, tegen 1 Shilling per gallon,

Beste Kaago Tabak, enz. enz.

BEKENDMAKING.

DE Heer CARL FRIEDRICH JURITZ, Apotheker in de Kaapstad, met goedkeuring van de Hoogwaarde Directie van het Franse Weeshuis Gesticht te Halle, sedert den 20 Juny 1834, tot onzen allereigen en enige Commissaris voor de Kap van de Goede Hoop benoemd, is van dien tyd af onafscheukbaar werkzaam geweest het belang van deze weldige Stichting door het verkoopen van ons echte Hollandsche Weeshuis Medicamenten aan de Inzettenden van de Kap van de Goede Hoop, te bevoorderen. Wy kunnen derhalve niet salaten onzen den ghenen dien Hr. en het Publick aldus door dezze te bevoigen dat wy ook in de toekomst alleen aan dezen Heer, en buiten hem aan niemand anders al tot hiertoe geschikt in de oproge Medicamenten, direct uitzendt zullen, als door Medicamenten Depôt, (Engel Apotheek, No. 29, Loopstraat, Kaapstad.) Tot moeders zekerheid der koopers, herhalen wy ons vroeger bekendmaking van den 20 Juny 1834, dat Heer JURITZ verzoekende, de van ons ontrangene Medicamenten met zyne Stempel en Naamtekening op een gedrukt briefje, zoa tot hier toe geschikt is, te voorzien; wy kunnen derhalve ook voor het vervolg allen diegaan als echte Hollandsche Medicamenten volkomen aanbevelen welke buiten ons Wapen ook met den Stempel en Naamtekening van den Heer CARL FRIEDRICH JURITZ, als Commissaris voor de Kap van de Goede Hoop, voorzien zyn.

Halle, den 23 Maart 1846.

[L.S.]

Dr. H. NIEMEYR,

Directeur van het Franse Weeshuis Gesticht.

Met betrekking tot bovenstaande, wordt kenige gegeven, dat aan den Pabriek van de oproge Hollandsche Weeshuis Medicamenten een versche teoorlof is ontvaagd geworden, en dat dezelve voorzien is om deel te maken van den vaste voorziening van de oproge Apotheek.

Engel Apotheek, No. 29, Loopstraat, Kaapstad.

“ ENGEL APOTHEEK,”

C. F. JURITZ,

No. 29, LOOPSTRAAT, KAAPSTAD.

JUIST GELAND

PER LAATSTE SCHEPEN,

GALANGA Wortels, Galnoten, Jalappa, beste

Rhabarber, versche Kamille, Kamper, Safraan,

Sennaballen, Cardamom, Versche Kraanogen, Co-pavia Balsam, Otto of Rose, Anys, Bergamot, Lavendel-en ander Olien, Aluin, Aritskum, Epsom en Glauberzout, enz. enz. Alle soorten van Breukbanden voor Kinderen en Volwassen personen, Lavement, Spuiten, Permanent Ijki, oproge Amerikaansche Soothing Syroop voor kinderen, om de tanden gemakkelijk te doen krygen. Onverschakele Criminaat, bestre oproge van de Cologne, Tuijbes, en meer andere alhier haet meest gewilde en welbekende patenten en andere huishoudelyke Medicijnen van England, Holland en Duitschland, van de besta kwaliteit, sijc tegen de moedelyke prisen te bekommen, in de Engel Apotheek, No. 29, Loopstraat, Kaapstad, by

C. F. JURITZ.

MEDICAMENTEN VAN HOLLAND.

Oprege Spyker Balsam,

Jopenbier,

Lammer's Maag Kruiden,

Haarlemmer Olie, en

Van der Veen's Maag Bitter, enz.

ONTVANGEN per de Nederlandse schepen de Wolte-

made en Canton, en tegen de billykste prisen te bekomen.

C. F. LINDENBERG, Afslager.

MEDICYNEN.

DE Ondergetekende geeft by deze te ken-

nen aan Buitenhandselaars, Togtryders en

en Apothekers in de Buiten-Districten, dat hy ontvange heeft, direct van Holland, per schip Canton, een kwantiteit

uitgezochte Medicamenten, waaronder—

Oprege Haarlaumer Olie, direct van den Fabrikant,

ECHTE GEDRAGING.
In den Insolventen Boedel van wylen CAREL
MAURITS ZASTRON.

OP MAANDAG, Den 7 December aanst.

ZAL WORDEN VERKOCHT,

Stellig aan den Hoogsten Bieder,

BY OP- EN AFLAC, OP DE PLAATS.

HET PRACHTIG VERBLIJF van wylen den Hr. ZASTRON, gelegen Hoek van Stal en Looyerplein, bewaart Vooramer, Visitekamer, Ontbijtkamer, Dispens, Groot Gang en Voorhuis, met ruime uitgebreide Achterplaats en Achtervertrekken, te Wagenhuis, Stal, Botteliers-kamer, Koetzier, en Bediende-kamer, en een prachtige Trap en breede Bordes met ruime en luchtige Slaapkamers boven.

MERKWAARDIG!

Even leyde Dok, welk wyle de Heer ZASTRON over het plaat heeft laten ophogen, houdt de Boven- en Slaapkamers van het huis eyen koel en luchtig als de beseiden.

Het gehele Eigendom is een van het eerste belang, en ver- eischt gelyc' v'rele aansvering en kan gedurven de Kan- thor-uren bezigtigd wachten op aanvraag by den Insolventen Dok der Executieve Kamer.

Terens zal worden verkocht, een niet Huurhuis, bestendende eerstengemelde, frontenkade op Loofersplein.

De Erfgrond Briefen kunnen gezien worden op het Kantoor

ALSMEDDE.

De Meuhelen, voornameit uithoeden om het Huus ge- meubileerd te verhuren, bestaant uit de gewone verschijn- heid Vlaie, Zit en Slaapkamers, Meuhelen, waaronder, een compleet Diel en Ostyer, Servies, een fraai Chinese Theeservice, een hoefijzer Zilverwerk, bestaande in Eet en Deser Lepen en Vorken, Saulepels, Soepelpels, Salade- vorken, een Chocolade-pot, groot Middelstuk, Koekmandjes, en verscheidene andere artikelen, almeds ook geslepen Glaswerk, een fram zet mahonyhouten Etenstaafels, Sofas, Stoelen, Schilderyen, Spiegels, enz. enz.

P. A. BRAND, } Gez.
H. TENNANT, } Curatoren.

De Heer G. L. STAYLER, Afslager.

KENNISGEVING.

D E Ondergeteekende, Agent tot het inkopen van Paarden voor de Oost Indische Dienst, neemt de vrijheid diegenen, met wie hy schikkings heeft gemaakt, enne vaderschappelike verantwoordelijkheid, dat, tot het koopen van Paarden, te berichten, dat hy van heden geen Paarden meer vereischen sal voor de gemelde Dienst.

ROBERT MUTER.

Kapstad, 10 Nov. 1846.

SCHOENMAKERS BENOOGDID.

T WEE of drie goede Schoenmakers,—nuchtere werkma- menseen,—kunnen ruim werk en aangename gema- ken vinden op aanvraag by zyn.

JOHN CAMPBELL, Houwoek.

9 Nov. 1846.

60 EXTRA GROOTE SLAGT EN 40 TREKKOSEN.

D E Ondergeteekende zal op MAANDAG, den 23 deser, publiek zonder Reserve, en op een ruim crediet doen verkoopen, ter Plaats van den Heer MYBURG, Enzaamheid, bovengemelde getal extra vette Slagt en Trekkosen.

A. WAGNER.

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

1,200 Extra Vette Schapen,
40 Slagt en Trekkosen, Bastaards,
12 Gedresseerde Ry en Trekpaarden.

O P MAANDAG, den 16 November, zal ter Plaats van den Heer J. MYBURG, Enzaamheid, worden verkocht, bovengem. getal Vee, voor Kontant Geld ingekocht in Hantam en Bokkeveld, en word verzekerd tegen verlorenza.

J. J. LE ROUX.

Paarl, 31 Oct. 1846.

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

500 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN en KAPATER BOKKEN, 50 GELEERDE TREK- en JONGE OSSEN.—Op ZATURDAG den 14 deser, zal de Ondergeteekende ter Plaats van den Heer G. P. THRAUT, aan Groene Kloof, voor rekening van den Heer C. H. PENTZ, bovenstaande verkoop gehouden worden;—onder deze Ossen bevinden zich fraye kleur spannen, en dezelve door den Eigenaar met zorg overgebragt zyde, verzekerd by zulks in eenen zeer goede zin te bevinde.

S. J. MINNAAR.

Den 21 November 1846.

De Heeren D. VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendu-Adm.

N.B. De bovenstaande Ossen zyn uitgerust en in goede conditie, en ry hebben ruim vier maanden in Gouda en op e-plants Eilandts Kloof gelopen.

J. W. MOORREES, Vendu-Adm.

Malmesbury, den 27 October 1846.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN

240 SLAGT EN TREKKOSEN.—Op MAANDAG,

den 16 November aanst., zal op de

Plaats van den Heer G. P. THRAUT, aan Groene Kloof, voor rekening van den Heer C. H. PENTZ, bovenstaande verkoop gehouden worden;—onder dese Ossen bevinden zich fraye kleur spannen, en dezelve door den Eigenaar met zorg overgebragt zyde, verzekerd by zulks in eenen zeer goede zin te bevinde.

J. W. MOORREES, Vendu-Adm.

Malmesbury, den 30 October 1846.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN

100 SLAGT EN TREKKOSEN EN KOEIEN.—Op DINGSDAG,

den 17 deser, maand November, zal op de

Plaats van den Heer J. L. LOUVIER, aan Groene Kloof, voor rekening van den Heer C. H. PENTZ, bovenstaande verkoop gehouden worden;—onder dese Ossen bevinden zich fraye kleur spannen, en dezelve door den Eigenaar met zorg overgebragt zyde, verzekerd by zulks in eenen zeer goede zin te bevinde.

W. WIUM.

Jonkerhoek, Distrik Stellenbosch.

De Heer G. L. STAYLER, Afslager.

VERMIST.

A N Haide Kraal op den 29 Oct. een van des Onder-

getekenden Trekkosen.—Hy is zwarthouw met ritske Hoorns, en een Poorn even langer dan de ander.—Schutmeesters en anderen instaat deswegens narig te geren, worden verzocht zulks te doen aan den Ondergeteekende, die alle billycke kosten sal voldoen.

W. WIUM.

B EVALLEN ter Plaats "Bloemendaal," in Groot Dra- kstein, op Zaturdag, den 7 deser, myne geliefde Echtgenoot, A. W. HARMSEN, van eenen Zoon.

A. J. MARAIS, Jun.

Drakenstein, 9 Nov. 1846.

G. J. LOTTER, geb. MARIE.

9 Nov. 1846.

OVERLEDEN te Franschhoek, Dist. Stellenbosch, op den 4 deser, myne geliefde Echtgenoot, den Heer JOHANNES CAPABRS LOTTER, na een siekbed van 24 uen, in den ouderdom van 54 jaren en 7 dage, van welk smartelyk verlies voor myselfe en huizegaen, ik hiermede aan Familie en Vrienden kennis geef.

G. J. LOTTER, geb. MARIE.

9 Nov. 1846.

LAARZEN-EN SCHOENEN WINKEL,

No. 2, KEIZERSGRACHT.

D E Ondergeteekende heeft ontwegen een assortiment dame, man's en kinder, in London gemaakte Laarzen en Schoenen; en schikkings gemaakt hebende voor eben geregelde dienst, nu geheng van het saisoen—kan het Publiek op een indument, artikel kene partijen het grootste recht hebben, daar de oorlog tegen te lang mocht duren, onder waarborg van duurzaamheid.

Patente Mans-Albert Laarzen No. 2, de la Meeste Laarzen, patente Golosche, 35. cd., Blucher, Lovers, Jr. 3d., enkele dubbele voor Schoenen, 75. cd., a' 8d. tot 74.

Dito Prunell en patente lederen Schoenen, van 2d. 3d. tot 5d., met een verscheidenheid tuschen kwaliteiten tegelijke prisen.

Kinder Laarzen en Schoenen in grote verscheidenheid. RICHARD BANKS.

Alle vereiste reparatien worden gratis verrigt.

AN CORRESPONDENTEN.

De Swellendamsche Kommando in ons manstrede,

aan mij niet te staan.

OE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

KAAPSTAD DEN 12 NOVEMBER 1846.

Niet sal of befoorde ten minsten, minder verwondering te haren, dan de groote angstvalligheid door, dae grens-bewoners en de kolonisten in het algemeen aan den dag gelegd, omtrent de tegenwoordige, zoogenaamde onderhandeling, met de Kaffer-hoofden. Sedert de laaste tien jaren zyn, syl, helsas, van niets anders aan den kant van ons Gouvernement genomen gewest, dan de schandelyke weifelingen en twijfelingen, in gevallen waarin vastberadenheid en strafsoening niet een gestrange hand, behoude, en, en uitvoer hadden behooroen te worden gebragt.

Toen deze haarkare handwyse de vermetelheid van het rusteloze gebrugd, eindelyk tot zulk een toppunt had doen stygen, dat betzelve het Britsch gezag niet alleen openlyk trotscheerde, maar zich met geweld tegen hetzelve verzette, ontwaakten onze Regeerders ten laatste tot hunne gelyke aalmering. Zy zagen, hoe dwars en ligtainig zy gehandeld hadden, door geen gehoor te geven aan de regtmatige, zoo dikwerf herhaalde klagen en waarschuwingen hummer vredzame onderdanen, die met sneekschriften en vertoogen, hen gedurig als overstept hadden;—die hen, om kort te gaan, de stille verzekering gegeven hadden, dat een vernienlike oorlog, in al deszelfs verschikkelykheden, hetzelfde volstrekt niet van belang was. De Britsch gezag, dat, tot den 23ste opgeschoort tot den 4 November,

UITZIGT OP VERDERE VERSTERKING.

Het stoom-korvet Bulldog, Kommandant: DA- VIES, wordt voor de zee-dienst toegewezen. Men was bezig de hutten, enz. te schillen, en dat, en dat,

Met de Wellington, een Engelsche Dagbladen ontvangen tot den 31 Augustus, maar, daerom, bij hetzelven volstrekt niet van belang.

De Britsch gezag, dat, tot den 23ste opgeschoort tot den 4 November,

DE ONDERHANDELING MET DE KAFFER HOOFDEN.

(Get.) JOHN MONTAGU, De Civile Commissaris der respectieve Afdeelingen.

De dagtocht van de Kaffers.

De dagtocht

is volgen, als om inlaat te zyn vergoeding te vorderen voor ons geroofd eigendom. Welke talryke roovers gaaen opegaerkt en onherade, rooche. Wanneer er zulk een zwierigheid bestaat in goede, duidelyke zaken, wat moet het dan aya, is ingewikkelde, en tygelaechtig! Dit is een der drie taken door wien edelen Secretaris op lajt gehabt om: bewijzen dat de oproegen in de petities verval, overreden waren, en ik heb deselve, than afgehandeld, so of hem daamaneelik is of niet, maak ik er een geschenk van, om dreige in aya sal te steken en orguldig te bewaren.

Olochon ik de plak van myn client voor uwe Excellentie bepaelt heb, in een Hof van Billyfield, moet gy voor gees oogverblind reonderdenken dat ik u tot Regter gekozen heb. Deselve heeft lang genoeg by wien Secretaria gelegen sonder dat er lets was gedoen. Maar, wie denkt gy, dat ik gekozen heb om uitpraak te doen? Ik antwoord, PUBLIKUS OPINIE. De seylkyne en opregte liezen daer de Kaap en de harten van elk in Engeland. Verpligt de volgende zaak tot myn aanstaande uitteitelen.

Heb ik de eer te syn, Sir,
Met grote Achtig,

Uw Excellentie's onderlainge Dienaar,
AUG. JOS. TANCRE, D. D.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Swellenden Commando in our next.

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPETOWN, NOVEMBER 12, 1846.

NOTHING will, or should at least, create less surprise, than the great anxiety displayed by the Frontier Farmers and the Colonists generally, about the present so-called negotiations with the Kafir Chiefs. Since the last ten years they have, alas! witnessed nothing else on the part of our Government than the most shameful wavering and concessions, in cases in which determination and chastisement should have been displayed and vigorously inflicted.

When this culpable conduct had eventually carried the audacity of that vile race to such a height, that they not only publicly defied British authority, but even violently opposed it, our rulers were at length roused from their morbid slumber. They saw how foolish and timorous had been their conduct, by not heeding the just and often repeated complaints and warnings of their peaceful subjects, who had incessantly inundated them, as it were, with petitions and remonstrances; who had, in a word, given them the positive assurance that a destructive war—a war in all its horrors—would at length be the result of their indifference.

The realization of that awful warning and assurance stared them in the face as they emerged, and the resolution was at last adopted to cut short our comfortable relations with those systematic violators of justice and good faith, and to punish them for their wickedness. The hope of all those in Kaffirland, who meant to enrich themselves by war and plunder, would be for ever frustrated, and a Frontier system based on the result of hostilities calculated to ensure greater security to the lives and property of Her Majesty's subjects residing in the Eastern Districts. And when it speedily appeared that the combination had taken deeper root than it had been at first suspected,—that . . . of only certain Chiefs or Tribes had the audacity to defy the threatened chastisement,—but that the march of the Colonial troops had been the signal for a general devastating incursion of the savage hordes into the Colony,—the whole of Kaffirland was threatened with death and destruction. The greatest military demonstration ever witnessed in this Colony, was hastily prepared at an enormous expense, and an opinion generally expressed that Government had adopted the firm resolution for ever to crush Kafir pride and violence, and to secure the ungrateful, irrevocable Chiefs, either dead or alive.

The Colonists, encouraged by the justness of this resolution, and supposing that Government was now really in earnest, were thereby,—notwithstanding all the mournful events which had accompanied that invasion,—animated with fresh life as i were. The immediate sufferers considered it as calculated to put an end to all their struggles; whilst those who were at a distance from the scene of immediate danger, patiently endured the most uncampaed sacrifices in order to assist in attaining this desirable end. Privation and bereavement were resolutely suffered, and property and kindred manfully left, in order to convince the government that in its subjects it would find the ready supporters of a measure that promised nothing less than the future peace and security of the Colony!

Unfortunately all these demonstrations, coupled with such great sacrifices and expenditure, has, by some inexplicable mismanagement in the main departments of the army, ended in nothing real.

The enemy has, to say the least of it, managed to defeat the ability and vigilance of the Commanders of the Colonial Forces. They still find themselves in the undisturbed possession of the thousands of colonial cattle, and now attempt to convince the world which of them are better hand at political negotiation, they or their tutors—the members of our colonial government. Instead of finding them humbly, and with deep contrition, begging an audience at the Governor's camp, the public are distastefully regaled on the reports from the immediate scene where they are now performing their farce; and to crown the whole, the hoary-headed General has left his camp, for the purpose of meeting, with all diplomatic splendour, these systematic violators of justice and good faith, these arch murderers and freebooters, in order, according to the tenor of the accounts, to enter into negotiations with them!

Can it, we ask, cause any surprise that the public are seized with more than ordinary apprehension as to the result of those strange occurrences? and who will venture to give an affirmative response to this question?

The following circular has been addressed by Government to the Civil Commissioners of the respective Divisions. From its tenor and spirit it would appear that compensation will be given to all those who not only proceeded to the defence of the frontier and to assist Government in repelling the invading Kafir hordes, but also to those who were required to furnish supplies for the service of the contingents called out from the several districts. We deem this to be an act on the part of government dictated by both justice and equity, and to which the parties concerned are fully entitled, the war in which they have been and are still engaged, not being one as against the colonists, but as against the government. As such, therefore, the parties above alluded to are entitled to a restitution of whatever they were called upon to furnish; and they will do well to lose no time in furnishing the

Authorities with the necessary materials required to complete the returns:—

Colonial Office, Cape Town, Nov. 2, 1846.

Sir,—I am by desire of the Governor request you will be pleased to transmit to me for his Excellency's information a return of wagons, horses, oxen, guns, provisions, and other articles, with the value thereof, as also of cash furnished at the requisition of the Field-cornet and by voluntary contributions, in your division, for the use of the Burger Force who have proceeded for the defense of the Colony, starting at the same time, in addition, the total amount of personal services and equipment in your division, calculated at an average sum for each man mounted and not mounted respectively, who proceeded to the Frontier. If computation and payment has been granted for any of the contributions hereto referred to, you will state the amount which has been allowed.

I have the honor to be, &c.,
(Signed) JOHN MONTAGU,
The Civil Commissioner of the respective Division.

By the Wellington English Paper have been received to the 31st of August; but they contain nothing whatever of any importance. Parliament had been prorogued on the 23rd, until the 4th Nov.

In Ireland, and throughout England, and Scotland the potato crop had again failed, and Government thus been compelled to make further provisions to meet the wants of the first-mentioned part of the empire, arising from such failure.

During the Parliamentary Session a return had been made to the House of Commons of the alarming sacrifices of life which attended the measures for the suppression of the slave trade. During the year 1845 not less than 330 officers and men became the victims of the fatal climate on the African coast—abandoning ob 1700 deaths.

PROSPECT OF MORE REINFORCEMENTS

Chatham, Aug. 21, 1846.

The Bulldog steam-sloop Commander Davis, Workmen are still employed in fitting her for sea; the painters have commenced painting her cabins &c. She will not be out of the hands of the dock-yard, before the end of the month, when it is expected that her first duty will be to convey troops to the Cape of Good Hope.

THE ARMY.

Cape Mounted Riflemen.—Lieut. J. R. O'Reilly to be Captain, without purchase, vice Sands, killed in action.—Ensign W. Harvey to be Lieutenant vice O'Reilly.—Sergeant Major J. Harvey to be Ensign vice W. Harvey.

FRONTIER INTELLIGENCE.

(From the "Cape Frontier Times," Nov. 3.

THE NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE KAFIR CHIEFS.

The state of our relations with the Kafirs at the present moment certainly presents no object for boast or congratulation. Every thing appears to be at sixes and sevens—Nobody knows seemingly what to do, and of course nobody knows what is going to be done. There seems to have been some strange doing lately between ours of the Queen's commanders and the Queen's enemies. Skirmishings and negotiations seem to have succeeded each other in whimsical succession. First, blows have been given, and then there has been a pause. One British officer tells Macomo and some of his confederates that they must remain in the neighbourhood of the Tyume if they will make certain concessions, that is, we suppose, if they will give up cattle, horses and guns—and endeavor by an affected appearance of firmness, to convince them that the British lion is at length been roused and will no longer be trifled with—what another British officer tells Macomo into his tent, and says to him he is a great Chief—that Macomo is a great chief—and that the Queen had just sent out a lot of great chiefs—and all that sort of nonsense—and the conference is crowned by a glass or two of liquor which is given to the chief, we suppose, to drink the Queen's health and confusion to her enemies. *Fins coronat opus.* How matters are likely to terminate under such auspices as these it is of course quite impossible at the present moment to foresee, guess, divine, conjecture, or imagine. His Excellency has, it appears, advised at Block Drift with the intention, it is said, of holding a conference with the Gaika Chiefs. But have these robbers been haled? Is he a condition to dictate and to enforce such conditions as the people have a right to expect? Who will answer the question in the affirmative? The savages have beaten him. The matter is just this. When two dogs fight for a bone, the one that gets clear off with it, is the victor of course although he may chance to get a few mere bites and scratches than the one that loses it. So it is with the Kafirs. They fought for the cattle—they got the cattle—and they intend to keep the cattle—and although they have lost more meat than have fallen on our side, &c., yet they have got the victory. The attempt to recover the cattle or to strike a blow in the enemy's country has completely failed, and the most skillful act of generalship shown by the Commander-in-Chief throughout the whole of this extraordinary campaign was falling back with his wearied and famished troops upon his supplies at Waterloo Bay. This is evidently the view taken of the matter by the Chiefs. Accordingly Sandill has circulated a report amongst his people that he has beaten the English—that he has driven away all the Burghers (whose progress homewards certainly resembled more the movements of a flying army than anything else), and compelled the Governor to retreat—and that his people may return and cultivate their lands; and so the work of civilization is proceeding, it is said, to a considerable extent, in the ceded territory, as well amongst the Slambies as the Gaikas.

Original Correspondence.

To Sir PERSONINE MATTLAND, Governor—

Cape of Good Hope, Nov. 12, 1846.

(PART II.—LETTER NO. 2.)

Quem Duls vult perdere, prius dementat.

When Heaven by strong example would smite us, it strikes our rulers blind, with their displeasure.

And Dieman's Imp maligned and taunted us.

ANOTHER NOTE.

Sir,—Allow me to introduce to your Excellency without preliminary matter one of the three cases advanced against the imported Reprobator. But your Excellency's imported Secretary took leave, without just grounds, to express his reprobation upon the language describing our honest statements, in order to pass them off as overcharged. Therefore your Excellency's imported Secretary must be, as far as it goes, an importe causeless Reprobator. But your Excellency's imported Secretary took leave, without just grounds, to express his reprobation upon the language describing our honest statements, in order to pass them off as overcharged. Therefore your Excellency's imported Secretary must be, as far as it goes, an importe causeless Reprobator.

Every man ought to be honest;

Therefore John ought to be honest;

The imported Reprobator thus describes Hewson's case. He is setting out for unfortunate things now:—

UNFORTUNATELY, however, the practice of charging

the Kafirs with the robbery of cattle, which cannot be found

on the farm, is not infrequent. INSTANCES have occurred

of cattle having strayed; but the Kafirs were nevertheless

sometimes charged with the robbery, and the agents have

been applied to for redress before the improver accusation

has been discovered. I will mention a case of this kind. I

I will take the last reported, if only arrived by the last post,

(what a pity that there was not a railroad to carry it sooner!) In the diary of 20th Sept. of Mr. Sheppaton, the Agent to

the Slambies, &c., is the following entry: Mr. Hawson,

Assistant Field-cornet, and a party of colonists arrived,

having been in pursuit of eight oxen belonging to the first-

named, and supposed to have been stolen on the 18th Inst.

I have taken every measure to ensure their being intercep-

ted, should they still be on their way from the Colony:—

From his diary of 23rd September is the following:—

Men returned whom I had sent to endeavour to trace

the spoils, stating the cattle had not crossed, as represented

by Mr. Hewson.

And from his diary of the 25th, is the following:—

Received a letter from Mr. Hewson, acquainting me with his own HAVING BEEN FOUND DEAD ON THE 18TH NOVEMBER.

"Now before I go farther, and in part of his sentence is glaringly incorrect, as follows:—Your Excellency's instructions and statements that can elide according to your convenience, be inserted in Mr. Sheppaton's diary, and it has been arranged for, and I call the particular attention of your Excellency to the words, "Having been found dead on the 18th November."

"I have the honor to be, &c.,
(Signed) JOHN MONTAGU,

The Civil Commissioner of the respective Division.

I beg also to state that two Kafirs were seen on my farm near the place where the oxen were grazing the same evening, which was reported to me the following morning by Mr. R. Purdie.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Swellenden Commando in our next.

Splendid Furniture.

THE Sale of Splendid Furniture, belonging to the Estate of the late W. HAUMESTER, will be held THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock.

NOTICE.

MR. CARL FRIEDRICH JURITZ, Apothecary in Cape Town, by appointment of the Supreme Directory of the Franck Institute for Orphans at Halle, since the 20th June 1834 appointed our only and sole Commissioner of the German Orphan House, having acted since that period been unremitting in his endeavours to promote the interest of this charitable Institution, by the sale of our real Hollands Medicines to the inhabitants of the Cape of Good Hope; We cannot therefore refrain from expressing our thanks to that gentleman and his wife therefor herein for their services in this case. But to continue the diary. In consequence

of Mr. Hewson's report, 200 men from the settlement have proceeded for the defense of the Colony, started at the same time, in addition, the total amount of personal services and equipment in your division, calculated at an average sum for each man mounted and not mounted respectively, who proceeded to the Frontier. If computation and payment has been granted for any of the contributions hereto referred to, you will state the amount which has been allowed.

I have the honor to be, &c.,
(Signed) JOHN MONTAGU,

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NEW GOODS. L. H. TWENTYMAN

In Landing on "WELLINGTON,"

Black and Colored Gros de Naples
Rich Colored Satinets
Black, White and Colored Persians
White and Colored Satins
Black, White and Colored Linen Gauze and Acrephane
Rich Black Venetian, and Black Silk Serge
French Cambrie, and French Cambrie Handkerchiefs
Checked Ginghams, Checked and stripe Muslins
Corded Petticoats, Pink and Sky Roiled Linings
Marella Quiltings, Damask Table Cloths and Napkins
7 & 8 & 9 Damask Table Linens, Brown Hollands
Diapers, Lawns, Irish Linens, &c. &c.
Peppermint Lozenges, and a variety of

IRONMONGERY, &c. &c.
Which he offers at reduced prices.

24, Heerengracht.

PEREMPTORY SALE.
In the Insolvent Estate of Johan Ferdinand Seaman, of Wynberg, Hotel-keeper.

On MONDAY, the 16th Nov.,
(Instead of FRIDAY, the 13th as previously Advertised.)

At 10 o'clock, will be sold on the Spot,

IN 15 LOTS,

THAT Extensive rich Garden Ground, consisting of one plot of Freehold and two pieces of Perpetual Quirnt Land, highly cultivated and planted with a variety of Fruit Trees—the property of the above Insolvent, situated at PLUMSTEAD, opposite the Hotel, on the High Road to Simon's Town, in extent about 4 morgen and 110 square rods, and comprising—

1st.—A genteel Dwelling House of 6 spacious Rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Stabling, Coach-house, &c. &c., occupied by Captain FIELDING.

2nd.—A large substantial Building opposite the above, which may be converted into a Dwelling House at small expense.

N.B. The public Spring is close to both Buildings.

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H. TENNANT, Trustees.

Mr. G. L. STEYTLE, Auctioneer.

St. George's-street.

LANDED PROPERTY.

In the Insolvent Estate of EDWARD HOLL, Taylor & Draper

ON TUESDAY the 17th November 1846, at 11 o'clock, on the Spot, by the Rise and Fall, with liberal Competition Money, the well-known substantial Dwelling House of the Insolvent in St. George's-street, and equally suitable, owing to its superior situation and interior arrangements for a private Residence, a Mercantile Establishment, or any Crack Shop of the Town.

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TO THE TRADE, SALE OF STOCK, WITHOUT RESERVE.

In the Insolvent Estate of WILLIAMS RICHARDSON & Co., Coach-Builders.

ON MONDAY,
The 30th DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT,
(Instead of the 16th, as previously Advertised,) AT 10 O'CLOCK,

At their Factory on the Keizersgracht
WILL BE SOLD,

MORE or less 2,800 feet Flooring Boards, 1,400 feet Cedar Pannelling, 780 feet Mahogany in Boards and Logs, Cedarwood in Logs and Boards, 300 cubic feet of Stinkwood, some Boards of Stinkwood, White Els, &c. &c.

A quantity of the best seasoned Wagon Wood, in all varieties, as Tongues, Schemals, Draai-boards, Spokes, Diesel-booms, &c. &c.

About 1000 lbs. of Flat and Square Iron, some bars of Spring Steel, about 300 Robben Island Flags, some tons Coal, 500 Packs Screens, 19 do: Bolts and Nuts, 233 do: Tacks, 15 do: Tuffs, Patent Carriage Wings, Steps, Axles, and Boxes, do: Arms, Steerings, Headjoints, 6 boxes Plate-glass, 25 pair Carriage Lamps, Pedestals, Sharfts, &c. &c.

Prepared Horse Hides, Roans, French Japan Skins, Valencia Hides, some Allam Leather, &c.

Cochsmakers and common Paints of all colors, Rottenstone, Turpentine, Linseed Oil, Coach Varnish, French Polish, Paint Brushes, Paint Stones and Mullers.

Cochsmaker's Trimmers, Wheel Plates, Anvils, Smith's Bells, and a variety of Smith's Tools, as Vices, Sledge, Hand and Set Hammers, Swedges, Wrenches, &c. a set of Spring Tools (10 pieces), a Drill Machine (13 files).

Also some unfinished Carriages, as Phantoms, Carts, Chariots, a Dene, Barouche, Landau, with 30 pair of Wheels, some under Carriages, &c. &c.

With an unusual variety of useful Materials and Lumber.

LIKELY WILL BE PUT UP,
One or two of RICHARDSON & Co.'s, splendid Phantoms, a first-rate headed Spring Cart with Plate glass, and a Pleasure Wagon for 2 or 4 Horses, similar to Mr. WATHEN'S much admired one.

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PEREMPTORY SALE

In the Insolvent Estate of Carol Meuris Zastron, deceased.

ON MONDAY,

THE 7th OF DECEMBER NEXT,

Will be Sold peremptorily to the Highest Bidder,

BY THE RISE AND FALL,

ON THE SPOT,

THE SPLENDID MANSION of the late Mr. ZASTRON, situated Corner of Staphuis and Loopjesplein, containing Parlour, Drawing-room, Dining Room, Breakfast-room, Pantry, large Passage and Hall, with extensive paved Yard and Back-premises, with large Wagon-house, Stable, Butler's-room, Coachman's quarters, Servant's-rooms, &c.

A splendid Staircase and broad Landing with spacious and airy Bed-rooms upstairs.

REMARKABLE!

A slate Roof which the late Mr. ZASTRON caused to be thrown over the flat roof of the House, keeps the Upper or Bed rooms equally cool and airy as the lower floor.

The whole Property presents one of first importance, and requires no further recommendation.

The Property may be inspected during business hours on application to the Insolvent Branch, Board of Executors.

WILL BE LIKELY SOLD,

A neat FIRE HOUSE adjoining the above, facing Loopjesplein.

The Title Deeds may be seen on application at the Office of the Insolvent Branch, Board of Executors, S. A. Bank Buildings.

ALSO,

The Furniture chiefly reserved for the purpose of letting the Premises furnished, consisting of the usual variety of Drawing, Dining and Bedroom Furniture.

AMONG WHICH,

A complete Dinner and Breakfast Service, a splendid China Tea Set, a quantity of Plate, consisting principally in Table and Desert Spoons and Forks, Gravy Spoons, Soup Ladles, Salad Forks, a Chocolate Pot, large Centres Piece, Cake Baskets, and several other articles of Plate, also richly cut Glassware, a handsome set Mahogany Dining Tables, Sofas, Chairs, Pictures, Looking Glasses, &c. &c.

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DAMAGED GOODS Port Beaufort.

A PUBLIC SALE will be held on TUESDAY, the 17th November next, at Port Beaufort, of the following Goods, landed from the stranded Cutter "SAGA" Davis, Master, more or less damaged by Salt Water:-

96 Bags Rice,
46 ditto Coffee,
15 ditto Sugar,
2 Hds. Wine Spirits,
1 ditto Cognac,
2 C Tin,
9 Casks Beer,
1 Crate Hardware,
4674. 1 Crate Earthenware,
4746-7. 4 Bags Bags,
18 Bags Nails,
27 ditto Coals,
35 Half-arms Wine,
3 dozen Spades.

BARRY & NEPHEWS.

Swellendam, Oct. 29, 1846.

BRITISH & FOREIGN GOODS, Especially selected for the Cape Market.

G. KILIAN & Co., have received ex-vessel, large and varied Investments of every Article in the above Lines, consisting of:-

PUNJAMS, Bafta, Gold-End, Shirtings, Printers' Jacconets, Cambrie, Muslin, plain and embroidered

DRESSES, Printed Muslin and Jacconet, Papeline, Silk, Batist, Gingham, new patterns, &c. &c.

PRINTS, light and dark colored, Furnaces, Prints and Checks, Bob Tick, Glued Cambrie and Jacconet.

SHIRTS, a large assortment blue and white, Cambric and Checks.

QUILTING, white and fahne, Buff Valentines and Cashmere, white and brown Drills, fancy Trouserings, Cassinets, white and black Jeans.

VELVETENS, Corduroy, Printed Moleskin, Irish Linens, Holland, white and brown.

ORLEANS, Lastings and Lustries.

COUNTERPANES, Marseilles Quilts, 11-4 and 12-4.

STOCKINGS, Ladies' and Children's white and black of all qualities.

SILK SHAWLS, Scarfs and Handkerchiefs, Silk Bandanas.

LACES, Inverness and Cuffs, Embroidered Cambrie Hand-

kerchiefs, Collars, &c.

LADIES' WORK BOXES of Palamed Wood, fancy Paper Boxes with Locking Glasses.

FRENCH HORSE HAIR PETTY COATS and Stay.

PERFUMERY in Trunks, Eau de Cologne and Lavender Water of the first quality, Dolls.

PLATED AND BRASS CANDLESTICKS, Tin Looking Glasses, Smelling Bottles, &c. &c. &c.

All at very low Prices.

MEDICINES.

THE Undersigned begs to inform Country Dealers, Travellers, and Apothecaries in the Country Districts, that he has received direct from Holland, per Ship Canton, a quantity of select Medicines, among which:-

Dutch Drops, direct from the Manufacture.

Head Balsam, Head Balsam, Head Balsam, Head Balsam,

Spicer Balsam, Duck Medicine,

Medicine Chests, large and small sizes,

And a large quantity of Chemical Preparations, too numerous to mention.

The above articles are provided with certificates of origin, and may be had on favorable terms from

P. A. DE GIER, Apothecary.

No. 69, Bree-street, Holten-tot-sqaure.

W. D. G. L. STEYTLE, auctioneer.

BOOT & SHOE WAREHOUSE, No. 2, Keizersgracht.

THE Undersigned has received an assortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's London-made BOOTS and SHOES, and having made arrangements for regular and seasonal supply, the public may depend on having a superior article at the lowest possible rates with warranty for durability.

Gentlemen's Patent Albert Boots, 12s.; ditto Cloth Boots, Patent Goloshes, 12s. 6d.; Blucher Boots, 7s. 3d.; double and single sole Shoes, 7s. 6d. and 8s.

Ladies' Princella Colored and Cashmere Boots, from 9s. 2d. to 7s.; ditto Princella and Patent Leather Shoes, from 2s. 2d. to 5s., with a various assortment of intermediate qualities at low prices; Children's Boots and Shoes in great variety.

RICHARD BANKS.

N. B. All necessary repairs effected gratis.

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The above Goods are in excellent condition and have been about 6 months in Goodwill on the Place Roads.

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1,200 Excellent Fat Sheep,

40 Slaughter and Draught Oxen,

12 Trained Draught and Saddle Horses.

ON MONDAY the 16th November, will be sold on the Place of Mr. JAC. MYRD, "Eenzandheld," the above number of Cattle bought for Cash in Hanstaad and Bokkeveld, and in excellent condition.

J. J. LE ROUX.

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