

## Commissariaat.

TRANSPORT TE LAND EN TE WATER.  
TENDERS zullen op dit Bureau worden aangenomen tot 12 ure, op VRYDAG, den 18 December, van Personen genegen tynde om in het volgend jaar beginnende den 1 January 1847, te voorten.

TRANSPORT DOOR PAARDENWAGENS.

In de Kaapstad, en aan Simonstad, Wynberg en Rondebosch, en voor vrachten terug; almede voor

SCHUITEN IN DE TAFELBAAI.

Volgens byzonderheden die te vermenen syn op dit Bureau, en voor Schutten van en naar Robben Eiland, per elke reise. De Prijzen te worden gemeld in Sterling Geld.

Eika Tender moet vergezel zya van een Instrument in Duplikaat, (volgens copyen verkrybaar op dit Bureau); verbindende de partijen sich onder een boete, om behoorlyk te vervullen, hetgeen in den Tender is omschreven, indien dezelve wordt aangenomen.

JOH. DE SMIDT, Assist. Com. Gen.  
Commissariaats Bureau,  
Kaapstad, den 23 November 1846.

## Commissariaat.

### H A V E R H O O I .

Benoedigt is de Kaapstad en Simon's-stad.  
TENDERS zullen op dit Bureau ontvangen worden tot 12 ure, op DINGSDAG, den 15 December van zoodanige personen als genegen mogen zyn te leveren, 50,000 lbs. (of gedeelte daarvan) Engelsch genigt HAVERHOOI;

### V A N D E B E S T E K W A L L E I T .

Te worden geleverd in H. M. Magazijn, Kaapstad, in balen van 150 lbs. elk, gedurende de maanden January, February en Maart naaststaande. Almede voor

### 9,000 lbs. H A V E R H O O I .

als boven; te worden geleverd in de Simonstad, op zoodanige tyden als bepaald zullen worden.

De Tenders moeten den pris weiden in Sterling per 100 lbs. netto Engelsch Gewicht; en Monsters van het aangeboede Hoof, van niet minder dan 20 lbs. moeten daarmde gezonden worden.

Betrekking voor bovengemelde, wanneer het bedragen £50 of daarboven mogte zyn, zal geschieden in wissels (overmerkend) op de Hoog-Edel Lords Commissarissen van H. M. Treasorie.

Eika Tender moet vergezel gaan van een Instrument in Duplikaat, (copyen waarop aan dit Bureau kunnen worden bekomen), de party onder boete verbindende tot de behoorlyke vervulling van de bepalingen in den Tender vervat, indien dezelve wordt aangenomen.

JOH. DE SMIDT, Assist. Com. Gen.  
Commissariaats Bureau, Kaapstad, 23 Nov. 1846.

## Commissariaat.

### A A N K A A R Z E N M A K E R S , I N D E K A A P S T A D E N S I M O N ' S - S T A D .

TENDERS met monsters zullen aan dit Bureau worden ontvangen, tot 12 ure, op VRYDAG, den 18 December van zoodanige Personen als genegen mogten zyn te contracteren voor de leverante van zoodanige kwaantiteiten KAARZEN, als verecht mogten worden, voor de dienst van dit Departement, gedurende het volgende jaar, beginnende met den 1 January 1847.

De monsters te zyn van vorm- en getrokken Kaarsen, en de pris te worden vermeld in Sterling Geld, per pond Engelsch Gewigt.

Afsonderlyk Tender voor de leverantie aan de Simons'-stad, zullen worden ontvangen.

Eika Tender zal moeten vergezel gaan van een Instrument in Duplikaat, (copyen waarop te bekomen zyn op aanzoek aan dit Bureau) de party onder een boete verbindende, tot nakoming der bepalingen in den Tender vervat, indien dezelve wordt aangenomen.

Betrekking voor bovenstaande, wanneer het bedragen £50 of daarboven mogte zyn, zal geschieden in wissels (overmerkend) op de Hoog-Edel Lords Commissarissen van H. M. Treasorie.

JOH. DE SMIDT, Assist. Com. Gen.  
Commissariaats Bureau, Kaapstad, 23 Nov. 1846.

## Commissariaat.

### B R A N D H O U T .

I N D E K A A P S T A D E N S I M O N ' S - S T A D .

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De Tenders zullen moeten inhouden den pris in Sterling per 200 lbs. Engelsch Gewigt.

Eika Tender zal moeten vergezel gaan van een Instrument in Duplikaat, (copyen waarop te bekomen zyn op aanzoek aan dit Bureau) de party onder een boete verbindende, tot nakoming der bepalingen in den Tender vervat, indien dezelve wordt aangenomen.

JOH. DE SMIDT, Assist. Com. Gen.  
Commissariaats Bureau, Kaapstad, 23 Nov. 1846.

## £50 Beloonding.

In het Distrik SWELLENDAM.

DE Ondergeteekenden hebben last bekomen van den Heer H. A. ZEERBAAK, Junior, per publieke Veiling te verkopen, op

Dingsdag, 15 December aan.

TER PLAATSE "GORESOE,"

1,000 Goedgeelde Merino Ooijen, 1, 2 en 3 jaren oud.

500 ditto Hamel en Lammeren.

20 Oprechte Merino Rammen, sommigen doen den Eigenaar ingevoerd, en gekocht tegen £230 en meer per slak.

40 Merries en jonge Hengsten,

1 Welbekende en grote Ezelbengt,

20 Goede Bastard Koeken en Kalven.

ALSMEDDE,

Huismeubelen en Landhuisgeredeschenen.

VAN DER BYL & DENYSSSEN, Afslager.

Malaga, 12 November 1846.

Kantoor van het College van Publieke Wegen,

Afdeling Stellenbosch, 11 Nov. 1846.

BENOOGDID, tegen kontante betaling, 100 Leggers WYN, van den laaste Oogst.

J. TROMP.

SCHOENMAKERS BENOOGDID.

TWEE of drie goede Schoenmakers, —nuchtere werkzaame menschen,— kunnen ruim werk en aangename gemaaken vinden en aanvaard by JOHN CAMPBELL, Houwshoek.

9 Nov. 1846.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

OP MAANDAG den 30 deser maand aant, tal de Ondergeteekende alhier op het Dorp publiek doen verkopen.

11 TREKKOSEN,

14 PAARDEN,

1 OSSENWAGEN,

1 Span JUKKEN, compleet,

1 Span TUGGEN, voor 10 Paarden.

Zynde bovenstaande vee en goederen overgebleven van het gerequireerd is geworden voor de dienst der Kaffer Commando.

L. P. J. LOCHNER.

Paarl, 16 Nov. 1846.

HIERNER & ZOON.

Malaka, 14 November 1846.

P. J. LOCHNER.

# KALK BAAI.

DE Ondergetekende dijtaroe gerauthoriseerd door den Heer JAMES BILL, van de Simon's-stad, en later verkoopt.

BY PUBLIEKE VEILING,  
OP MAANDAG,  
DEN 20STE NOVEMBER AANSTAANDE,  
ZYN ZEER NETTE COTTAGE.

HET KERK DAN.

Drie Akkers Land,

VOOR HET MEERENDEEL FRAAYE TUINGROND,

Voorzien met overvloed van WATER HET GANSCHE JAAR

doen, gelegen op de GEBOREN PTAAT

KALK BAAI,

Waarsoo menig invalid zyne GEZONDHEID EN KRACHT,

verhaeld heeft, zonder behulp van den DOCTOR.

De voorwaarden zullen zeer voordeel zyn, en kunnen

neven andere byconderheden, veromen wachten op aan-

staande Aanbieding.

D. J. TRUTER, q. t.

Injani redmouk to have q. t.

Onmiddelyk na Bevstaande Verhooping,

30ste November wordet aangeboden

VERSCHEIDENE HUISMEUBelen

BESTAANDE in Kleedkamers, Sofas, Ledeb-

kanten, Matassen, Stoelen, Waschtafels, Tupyen,

Porselein en Glaswerk, Keukengereedschap, enz., alsmede

het restant van een Negotie Winkel, en verschedene nieuw

Bow Materialen, allen het Eigendom van den Heer R.

LANGLEY.

O. J. TRUTER, q. t.

W. G. COMBRINK,

HOROLOGIEMAKER.

MAAKT aan het geerd Publiek bekend, DAT

HY MET ZYNN WINKEL VERHUISD IS, uit de

Dorpstraat, naer de GROENTE MARKT No. 3, naast den

Heer H. LAY, alwaar hy voortgaat met het Reparen van

Horologien, Klokkien en Minykoeken, hopenende door nauw-

gezethet omtrint syn werk, verder de gunst van het Publiek te erlangen. Ook vorhanden enige Goud, Zilver en Pla-

tedraad, te koop tegen zeer billyke pryzen.—Huisklokken

worden opgekomen te worden by het jaar.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

DE Heer W. D. VAN DEN BERG, zyne

Plaats "Zeeckraal," Rivier Zonder End, verkocht

hebbende, zal aldaar op DONDERDAG, den 3 December

aanstaande, publiek door verkopen, twee spannen Ossen, Wagens,

Trek en Rypaarden, Landbouwgeredschap, Huismeubelen,

vederen Bedden, enz.

Terzelfder dage in Commissie, 50 jonge Trekossen, 20

Slagtossen, 30 Aanteelpaarden, en, indien in tyd aangeko-

men, 500 vette Schapen.

FAURE & Co. Vendu-Adm.

Vendu-Kantoor, Stellenbosch, 24 Nov. 1846.

VERKOOPING VAN

Schapen en Ossen.

OP DONDERDAG, den 3de December aan-

staande, zullen 500 vette Schapen en 150 Trek-

en Slagtossen, juist uit de Binnenlanden aangekomen, verkocht

worden ter Plaats van den Heer J. BYERS, Stikland.

L. P. CAUVIN, Afslager.

EEN TENT OSSENWAGEN,

Zonder Reserve.

TE worden verkocht door den Heer JONES, op de Parade,

op ZATURDAG, den 29 November.

Bovengenoemde Wagen is gebruikt door den Commandant

van de Burgermijt der Kaapsche Afdeeling, op zyne reis

naar en van de Grenzen.

S. J. FOURIE.

1,300 Extra vette Schapen,

70 Slagt en Trekossen.

OP VRYDAG, den 4de December, zal boven-

staande Vee op de Plaats Stikland per publieke Vendu-

worden verkocht. Hetzelve wordt verzekert dat te zyn.

Caledon.

1,700 Extra vette Hamels,

200 Dito dito Kapaterbokken.

OP DINSDAG, den 1ste December eerst-

komende, zal de Ondergetekende ter zyn Plaats

gelegen achter de Paal, per publieke Vendu-late ver-

koopen, bovengemeld getal Hamels en Kapaterbokken, welke

hy niet uit de hand zal verkopen; ook kan meer verscher-

wen dat dit Vee zacht opgebracht wordt en extreem vet is.

Achter de Paal, 24 November 1846.

W. P. DU PLESSIS.

De heeren De VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendu-Adm.

1,500 MERIN HAMELS, OOIJEN

en LAMMEREN, zullen in den

loop van de aanstaande maand December, der dag nadere te

bepleide, aan de Ezeljagt, Rivier Zonder Einde, te koop wor-

A. A. DE VILLIERS.

Franche Hoek, den 24 November 1846.

1600 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN.

—Op VRYDAG den 27 dezer,

zullen da Ondergetekenden, ter plekke van den eerst-

genoemden, te koop aanbieden, bovengem. getal extra vette

Schapen, in het Bokkeveld ingekoch.

Eikenboom, Groenberg, 20 Nov. 1846.

J. J. MALAN.

J. J. C. BLIGNAUT.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN

1,000 EXTRA vette SCHAPEN.

De Heer A. M. MULLER, zal

op DINSDAG den 8 Dec. 1846, ter plekke van den Heer

B. EYBREK, Groenberg, naby Malmesbury, bovenstaande

verkooping doen houden.—Dit vee wordt door hemzelfen

met de grootste zorg opgebracht, en wordt verzekerd dat te

J. W. MOORES, Vendu-Adm.

Malmesbury, 24 Nov. 1846.

500 UITGEZOCHTE extra vette HA-

MELS, en 20 dito SLAGTBEESEN,

zoals in langen tyd niet is opgebracht, zullen op

MAANDAG den 30 dezer, ter Plaats van den Heer

JAN DE WAAL, Saxonburg, worden verkocht, voor reke-

ning van den Heer DANIEL LAGUERRENS, van Worcester.

De attentie van Heeren Slagers in het byzonder wordt

hierop verzocht.

Hy dat zeker present zyn—en niet uit de hand

worden verkocht.

C. P. LINDBERG, Afslager.

Stellenbosch, 17 Nov. 1846.

50 EXTRAS VETTE SLAGTOSSEN en

40 dito TREKOSSEN.—Op Dingsdag

den 15, (instade van op Maandag den 21ste December, als

vroeger gearriveert, aldaar op de Zondag,

de Ondergetekende ter Plaats

van den Heer JAC. MYSBURG, Eenzaamheid, per pu-

blike Vendu-late bovengemeld getal vette

Ossen, waaronder 20 uitgevoerd zich berinden, zeer geslukt

tot Kerstie Ossen. Bovengenoemde Vee is voor kontant

geld in het Bokkeveld ingekoch en zal zeker present zyn.

Groot Drakenstein, 12 Nov. 1846.

PX. IX. DE VILLIERS, A. Be.

S. IX. DE VILLIERS, J.Pz.

De Heer G. L. STEYLER, Afslager.

## TENDERS.

TENDERS zullen worden aangenomen ten  
Kantore van Procurator REIKLMANUS &  
WEERZLS, 64, Berkstraat, Kasteel, tot WOENSDAG den  
2de December aannende, ten 12 ure precies, voor onder-  
staande Aanbieding, te weten:

5. Aanbieding in de Zuid Afrikaansche Bank;

10. Dito in de Protecny Assurants Maatschappij;

3. Dito in de Walvisch Maatschappij;

3. Dito in de Geleerde Maatschappij.

Tenders zullen mede worden ontvangen, tot Kantore van

de Executore Kamer, tot rooms, datum, voor ons handels

Kapstad, den 25 November 1846.

Wed. A. BRINK, C. Exectuorens

C. P. BRINK, A. Exectuorens

AN-FOKKERS EN ANDEREN.

TE KOOP.

De volgende opregte don-

ketvulde Flegant en twee Merries. Voor byzondere

beschrijving daarvan, zie de "Krant van den

Land" van 16 November 1846.

W. G. TRUTER, q. t.

1. D. J. TRUTER, q. t.

2. D. J. TRUTER, q. t.

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18. D. J. TRUTER, q. t.

19. D. J. TRUTER, q. t.

20. D. J. TRUTER, q. t.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The letter signed "An English Farmer" will appear in our next.

THE  
ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPETOWN, NOVEMBER 26, 1846.

We feel great pleasure in being enabled, by the subjoined Correspondence, to allay the excitement which has prevailed here since Saturday last, in consequence of an announcement that the second reading of the so-called "Market Relief Bill," would be resumed on the 3d December next. This announcement appeared doubly strange to us, because it struck us immediately that the Hon. Secretary, at the time when its discussion was suspended, intimated his intention of giving due notice in the event of a resumption thereof, and it will be observed from his present reply, that he still entertains that most proper intention.

In the mean time we avail ourselves of this opportunity to warn our Country Friends against signing a petition now hawked about in the Colony Districts, and which, as falsely represented by the party entrusted with that honorable task, has for its object the continuance of the Market Establishment as at present constituted, whilst in fact it contemplates the abolition of the Market and consequently to deprive the public of the convenience, and protection, which that Institution now affords.

The Country people ought, therefore, not to allow themselves to be led astray by plausible arguments, but to judge in the matter according to their own views. Nothing is certainly a more easy task, than to introduce novelties, but it behoves every wise man not only to look to the apparent advantages, but also maturely to consider the probable results of any contemplated measure.

The following is the correspondence, above alluded to:

Town House, Cape Town, Nov. 23, 1846

Sir.—It having appeared from the *Cape Town Mail* of last Saturday, that the Hon. Mr. Montagu has given notice of his intention to submit for the second reading thereof the "Market Relief Bill" proposed by him in April last. We the undersigned hereby request that it may please his Excellency, notwithstanding the pledge given by Lord Bathurst before the settlers came out to this district in the year 1820, namely, that their lives and property should be protected, a pledge which has not been redeemed from that time to the present. For all the foregoing reasons, the plundered, suffering, and destitute inhabitants consider themselves justly entitled to full compensation for all the losses they have sustained in consequence of the Kafir war:

Moved by Dr. Tancerd, seconded by Mr. C. Maynard.

3.—That this meeting, while they deeply deplore the several calamities which have occurred during the progress of the war, most in justice to themselves, declare (a declaration corroborated by the Governor himself when hostilities commenced "that the war was caused, by no act of the Frontier inhabitants") that they have invariably adhered to the letter and spirit of all the treaties entered into between the British Government and the Kafir tribes;—but that on the contrary the war was commenced by the Government in consequence of an unprovoked outrage on the part of the Kafirs. That it is true other causes have greatly contributed to bring on the war, which have been in operation these ten years past, and which have been frequently, urgently, and clearly pointed out, by the frontier press, and set forth during that time in the various petitions and memorials sent by the frontier inhabitants to the Legislative Council and the authorities in England, but all unhappily without effect. That the well-grounded fears, apprehensions, and alarms founded on a long and painful experience of the Kafir character so repeatedly pointed out and so repeatedly disregarded, have all ended, as they predicted, in much bloodshed, and in the almost entire devastation and ruin of this once fine and flourishing Province, notwithstanding the pledge given by Lord Bathurst before the settlers came out to this district in the year 1820, namely, that their lives and property should be protected, a pledge which has not been redeemed from that time to the present. For all the foregoing reasons, the plundered, suffering, and destitute inhabitants consider themselves justly entitled to full compensation for all the losses they have sustained in consequence of the Kafir war:

Moved by Dr. Tancerd, seconded by W. Stanton Jr.

4.—That the unfortunate inhabitants of this Province within the short space of eleven years, have been the victims of two invasions by the same lawless, predatory hordes of barbarians; that in the war of 1831-35, the losses sustained by the inhabitants amounted, according to official data, to £300,000, an amount which they consider justly due to them by the English Government, which placed them with their families on farms on the immediate border of the Kafir territory under the promise of security both for life and property; and that the sufferers, though a considerable time has elapsed since their losses were sustained, confidently trust to the justice and generosity of the British Parliament for compensation.

Moved by Mr. J. Honey, seconded by Mr. C. Pole.

5.—That 10 gentlemen be appointed as a committee to prepare Petitions in accordance with the resolutions of this meeting, and when duly signed to forward them to the Parent Colony for presentation.

Moved by Mr. W. Wright, seconded by Mr. T. Nelson.

6.—That this meeting be adjourned until Wednesday the 25th inst., for the purpose of receiving the petition, of taking into consideration the expediency of raising a fund to appoint a Parliamentary Agent, and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Moved by Mr. W. Wright, seconded by Mr. T. Nelson.

7.—That the best thanks of this meeting are due, and are hereby presented to W. R. Thompson, Esq., for his able, ardent, and impartial conduct in the chair this day.

Moved by Mr. Hadley, seconded by Mr. Meurant.

The following are the names of the committee chosen in pursuance of the 5th resolution:—Messrs. Godlonton, Hadley, Blaine, W. Wright, Tancerd, Maynard, Black, Franklin, Nelson, Meurant, and the Chairman.

Original Correspondence.

BLIGHT IN THE WHEAT.

Koerberg, Nov. 19, 1846.

Ma. EDITOR!—As a report has been spread that two-thirds of the present Wheat crops have already been destroyed by blight, I take the liberty to acquaint the public with the truth of it. I have sown 20 acres of Wheat, from which I calculate to obtain a return of 300 muids. I have also had it examined by intelligent farmers, men acquainted with agricultural pursuits, and they all agreed with me. I do not mean to say that all farmers will concur, because "good tools do not always show the best workmen." That blight has appeared generally is not the fact, because it is only so in a very slight degree. And this is also the case with mine. Of the 20 muids sown by me, the amount damaged by blight, when taking all the patches together, will not exceed one muid of seed; and thus it is situated throughout the whole of Koerberg, in some places in a greater, at others in a minor degree, and as the wheat has nearly arrived at maturity, no further apprehension with regard to blight need be entertained. It would be desirable if all the wheat were ripe, for then all would find something to do, instead of spreading false reports. If they said that the oat and barley crops only produced about half what it was last year, they would adhere to the truth. Why such falsehood? It is not, as it were, a declaration of scarcity in a country where it is not the fact? Does the poor man not already purchase his bread dear enough? Or is it because a large quantity of "klaas korn" has been sown, and is sold to the poor man on credit at a ruinous price? Away with self interest. Let us rather thank God that he has not visited us to a greater extent.

Hoping that persons in other districts will come forward to make the public satisfied, through the means of your paper, with the real state of their crops,

I remain, &c.,

S. VAN NIEKERK.

To Sir PEGREGINE MAITLAND, Governor, Cape of Good Hope.

[PART II.—LETTER No. 13.]

Graham's Town, November 17, 1846.

Subjoined are the Resolutions, adopted at a Public Meeting held this day in the Court House, Graham's Town. The Meeting was large, and attended by the principal inhabitants of the town. Mr. W. R. Thompson was called to the Chair. In the course of the proceedings, Mr. Godlonton read a letter written by Mr. H. Hawes, at the instance of Earl Grey, in reply to an application for compensation lately made by a severe sufferer by the present Kafir war, now in England, in which his Lordship expresses an opinion that the claims of British subjects who placed themselves in proximity to savage tribes and suffer by their invasions, cannot be entertained by the Government, and would be a serious tax upon the British exchequer. The principle laid down by his Lordship is faulty, and we have hopes that he will see cause to disavow it when a full representation of the case shall be made to him. If the Colonies are properly governed, the tax upon the British Treasury for compensation for invasions, invasions of the natives, will be very heavy. Mr. Meurant read several extracts from several letters amongst many which he had lately received from respectable Dutch colonists, who, before the war, were comfortably off, but who have now lost all, and want bread for their families. These statements produced strong feelings of compassion for the unhappy sufferers, who were well known to many present in their prosperity. Dr. Tancerd commented with severity on the mode in which the frontier petitions and the remarks of various speakers, warning the Government of the danger of Kafir invasion, of the increased strength of Kafirs in guns, horses, &c., and imploring it to take prompt measures to avert the dreadful calamity of a Kafir war, were treated by the Secretary to Government. He showed that the remarks of the speakers, and the statements of the petitions had been fully borne out by the unhappy events of the last seven months, and in quoting Mr. Montagu's observation, that "a few words of explanation would, he doubted not, dispose satisfactorily of the complaints of the petitioners, and the remarks of the speakers," brought to the notice of the meeting a remarkable and sad circumstance. He stated that every person who formed the committee, and the movers and seconder of the resolutions, at one of the meetings from which a petition was sent to the Council, had either been slain by the enemy, or plundered, or ruined. He read the names of the parties, which are as follows:—Walter Currie, house burnt, almost all his stock taken, furniture

destroyed, &c. Nel, house burnt, all his stock taken, J. H. Delport, house burnt, stock taken, totally ruined. J. H. Bosch, do, do, J. D. Nel, house burnt, wife died from exposure to cold, property totally destroyed. Gert Els, house burnt, property destroyed. Janie Els, house burnt, stock taken. G. Botha, house burnt, all property taken at Riebeek; he was wounded through the body and his life despatched by Elias Nel, shot dead by Kallis, house burnt, sheep taken, widow reduced to poverty. Christian Nel, shot dead by Elias Nel, all his property destroyed. P. G. Bodenhouw, lost upwards of 7,000 valuable woolled sheep, 300 head of cattle, 37 horses, house burnt, totally ruined. Gert Myhardt, a most remarkable young man, one of the victims who lost his property when the Kafirs invaded took 10,000 sheep from Bodenhouw's farm. He has never a penny left, reduced to absolute destitution.

He also stated that Mr. H. Lombard, Fieldcornet, an old map at whose house this meeting was held, after being plundered of his stock, had died a victim to the Kafirs who had space prevents us from giving a full report of the proceedings of this important meeting.

RESOLUTIONS.

1.—That this meeting deem it their imperative duty to represent to Earl Grey, the Secretary for the Colonies, or to the House of Commons, as the case may require, the wide-spread ruin of the Frontier Districts, and the sufferings, privations, and wretchedness of a large proportion of the inhabitants, occasioned by the Kafir War; and to appeal to the justice and liberality of the British Parliament for compensation for the losses they have sustained thereby.

Moved by Mr. Hadley, seconded by Mr. J. H. Meurant.

2.—That while it was totally out of the power of the inhabitants of this District to have arrested the misfortunes to which they have been subjected, nothing has been done on their part to provoke the aggressions made upon them, and which have been the result of causes over which they had no control, and against which they have repeatedly and solemnly remonstrated.

Moved by Mr. R. Godlonton, seconded by Mr. C. Maynard.

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## Brahma Bullocks,

(VERY SMALL)

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BLORE & BAUTMAN, Auctioneers.

20th Nov. 1848.

## TO TOWN AND COUNTRY DEALERS.

## L. H. TWENTYMAN,

INTENDING to leave the Colony EARLY NEXT YEAR, OFFERS THE WHOLE OF HIS EXTENSIVE AND VARIED STOCK OF FANCY AND STAPLE MANUFACTURES, IRONMONGERY, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, SADDLERY and GLASS WARE,

AT Reduced Prices.

INCLUDING

DIRECT CAPER TEA, in 10 and 40 Catty Matted packages.

## To Wool Growers.

THE Undersigned will make advances upon the most liberal terms to Parties desirous of sending their Wool to the London Market. Application either personally, or by Letter, will receive immediate attention.

17, Burg-street. VENNING, BUSK & Co.

AT Mr. JONES' Sale on SATURDAY next, all will be sold, without Reserve, on account of whom it may concern.

C. & Co. 313 1 Case 8 7-12 dozen Moleskin Coats, damaged.

300 1 Bale 50 dozen Striped Cotton Shirts.

311 1 Case 26 dozen Moleskin and Tabby Cord Trowsers.

Landed from the True Briton, Captain CONSIT.

PRINCE, COLLISON & Co.

Wednesday, 25th November 1848.

## New Cheap Goods,

AT THE AMERICAN STORES, NEAR THE MARKET:-

Horse and Smith's Coats, Boiled Linseed Oil, in Jars, Red and White Lead, Whales, Sea Elephant and Rape Oils, White and Brown Rice,

Liverpool Soap, in boxes, Dacea and Salt-water Soap, Tar, by cask or gallon,

Heat Yellow Deals, 14, 16, 18 and 20 feet, Caper Tea, 12 and 40 Catties.

American Ploughs, all sizes,

Rosin, Brimstone, Grind Stones, English and American,

Rio Coffee, blue bean,

American Axes and Hatchets,

Nails, all sizes; American Chairs,

Plough Shares, in great variety,

Patent Harrows, Indian Corn Mills,

Liverpool Salt in bags,

American Flour in Barrels,

Oil, suitable for Farmers, at Is. per gallon,

Best Kangoo Tobacco, &c. & c. & c.

## PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Landed Property, AND FURNITURE.

In the Estate of the late HENDRIK PIETER MOLLER, Senior, Esquire.

THE Undersigned in their capacity as Executors of the above Estate, and acting for their Co-Executors, intend to sell on the Premises,

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

The 14th and 15th December 1848,

the undermentioned Property belonging to the said Estate viz:-

1. The Landed Property situated in Vrede-street, Tuinplein, to be sold in 8 Allotments, namely-

Lot 1.—The Dwelling House, substantially built of Stone and Brick, with Teakwood Roof, and containing every convenience for a large and respectable family, commanding an extensive view of Table Bay and surrounding country.

Lot 2.—A Wine Store, under Double Story and Yard, annexed to the Dwelling House, and separated therefrom by a party wall. This Store has always been yielding a Rent of £75 a year.

Lot 3.—A Building and Yard, at the back of Lot No. 1, 50 feet wide, and about 77 feet deep.

Lot 4.—A Wine Store and Yard, annexed to Lot No. 3, about 42 feet wide, and 77 feet deep.

Lot No. 5.—A Piece of Garden Ground, next to Lot No. 2, 40 feet Frontage in Vrede-street, and 100 feet deep.

Lot No. 6.—A Piece of Garden Ground, at the back of Lot No. 7.—A Piece of Garden Ground, at the back of Lots No. 5 and 6, with 50 feet frontage in the newly-prepared street, and about 79 feet deep.

Lot No. 8.—A Piece of Garden Ground, next to Lot No. 7. Frontage as above, 53 feet, and 73 feet deep.

The Buildings are in excellent state of repair, and well adapted for business, being situated at the corner of Vrede-street, and the street leading up to Sir John WYLDE's back entrance. The several Allotments of Garden Ground are plentifully supplied with Water.

2. A Piece of Garden Ground, situated in the middle of the Garden of Mr. A. H. ILFOMETE, having an entrance from St. John street.

3. Movables Property, consisting of the usual variety of Household Furniture, among which 24 Chairs, with Horse Hair Seating, 2 Sofas, Card Tables, Sofa Tables, 4 large modern Looking Glasses, and 1 Round do., excessively ordered from England, several pairs Plated Candlesticks, and about 12 dozen of Knives and Forks which have never been used, Wardrobes, Feather Beds, Bedsteads, about 220 load Silver, American and other Chairs, Tables, Dinner Services, double set, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. & c.

Also, 32 Stockyards, having now Wine in them, and lying in the Stores, Lots No. 9 and 4, 24 Leagues, 4 Ryders, Brandy Still complete, and lot of Store Furniture.

4. The Landed Property which may be viewed at any time will be put up on MONDAY the 14th, at 11 o'clock, and sold first in Separate Lots, and afterwards all together.

LIBERAL STRYK MONEY AND BONUSES will be given.

Conditions of Sale, and Plan of Sub-division, to be seen on application to the Undersigned, and Messrs. BLORE & BARTMAN.

W. C. A. MOLLER,

J. H. MOLLER,

H. P. MOLLER, Jr.

Cape Town, 20th Nov. 1848.

Messrs. BLORE & BARTMAN, Auctioneers.

Office of the Board of Public Roads for the Division of Stellenbosch, 11th Nov. 1848.

TENDERS will be received at this Office until WEDNESDAY the 9th of December next, at 11 o'clock A.M., for bringing in a proper state of repair, so as to be safely passable, the Ford in River Zonder End, called "Draaiberg's Drift." Two sufficient Sureties will be required for the due performance of the undertaking, who must also sign the Tender. The further particulars may be ascertained on application at this Office.

By order of the Board,

O. M. BERGH, Secretary.

WANTED,

100 LEAGUERS of WINE of the last vintage, for which payment will be made in Cash.

J. TROMP.

## PUBLIC SALE OF LANDED PROPERTY AT WYNBERG.

In the Insolvent Estate of ALEXANDER BYRNE, Junior.

## TO-MORROW,

(FRIDAY) 27TH NOVEMBER, WILL BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES, WYNBERG AT 11 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

CERTAIN PLOT OF GROUND, marked No. 9, with the BUILDINGS thereon, situate in the Cape Division at Wynberg.

An EXCELLENT HOUSE has recently been erected on the above Property at considerable cost, and contains 3 good-sized Rooms and an excellent SHOP on the Ground Floor, and 4 Rooms upstairs, etc.,—convenient Out buildings, &c.

2d. A valuable PIECE OF GROUND adjoining the above, on which a COTTAGE is now being erected.

The above will be sold separately, and then together by the rise and fall, and is situated in the most eligible part of the Village of Wynberg for business.

3d. Certain LOT OF GROUND, being a part of the perpetual quitrent Land marked Lot 5, with the Buildings thereon, which comprise a neat COTTAGE, containing 2 comfortable Rooms with Fire-place, Kitchen, and Store Room, &c., with a nest Verandah and Garden Ground; is situated near the Infant School at Wynberg, and will be sold on the Premises immediately after Lots 1 and 2.

4th. Certain TWO LOTS OF GROUND, both situated in the Cape District, on the High Road leading to Proteus, measuring together 2 morgen, 208 square rods.

5th. Certain LOT OF GROUND, measuring 1 morgen and 400 square rods, situate near Wynberg.

Lots 4 and 5 will be sold on the Premises, and immediately after Lot 3.

COMPETITION MONEY will be given.

Conditions of Sale and Diagrams may be seen at the Office of the Equitable Assurance and Trust Company.

E. THOMPSON, Sole Trustee.

20 Stuckvats of 6 Leaguers each, and 20 Leagues.

THIS DAY, the 26th instant, the Undersigned will sell without the least Reserve at No. 53 top of Wale-street, the above number of Vats.

G. L. STEYTLE, Esq., Auctioneer.

Cape Town, Nov. 20, 1846.

## 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, 500 cubic feet of Stinkwood, some Boards of Stinkwood, White Els, &c. &c.

A quantity of the best season Wagon Wood, in all varieties, as Tongues, Schamels, Draul boards, Spokes, Disselboards, &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 Screws, 10 do. Bolts and Nuts, 233 do. Tacks, 15 do. Tuffs, Patent Carriage Wings, Steps, Axles, and Bars, do. Arms, Springs, Headjoints, 6 boxes Plate-glass, 25 pair Carriage Lamps, Pedestals, Sharps, &c.

Prepared Horse Hides, Roans, French Japan Skins, Valentine Hides, some Alum Leather, &c.

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

Cochmithams' Trimmers, Wheel Plates, Avnila, Smith's Coach and Set Hammers, Wedges, Wrenches, &c., a set of Spring Tools (10 pieces), a Drill Machine (3 files).

Also, some unfinished Carriages, as Phantoms, Carts, Chariots, Denner, Barouche, Landauet, with 30 pair of Wheels, some under Carriages, &c. &c.

With an unusual variety of useful Materials and Lumber.

LIKEWISE 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.

P. A. BRAND, Trustee.

Mr. G. L. STEYTLE, Auctioneer.

PEREMPTORY SALE

In the Insolvent Estate of Carel Maurits 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,

situate Corner of Stalplein and Looiersplein, containing

Parlour, Drawing-room, Dining Room, Breakfast room, Pantry, large Passage and Hall, with extensive paved Yards and Backpremises, 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 floor 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 LIKewise SOLD,

A neat HIRE HOUSE adjoining the above, facing Looiersplein.

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 Centre 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.

P. A. BRAND, Joint G. L. STEYTLE, Trustees.

20 Excellent Fat Slaughter Oxen and 40 ditto Draught Oxen.

ON TUESDAY the 15th of December next, the undersigned will cause to be sold on the Place of

Bathurst, the above number of cattle, specified in the notice of sale.

DRY FIREWOOD,

in such quantities as may be required by this Department, during the ensuing year, commencing the 1st January next.

The tenders to specify the price in Sterling per 2000 lbs. English weight, and to be accompanied by an instrument in duplicate (copies of which may be had at this office), binding the parties under penalty, well and duly to perform the stipulations contained in the tender, should be accepted.

JOH. DE SMIDT, Assist. Com. Gen. Commissariat Office, Cape Town, Nov. 23, 1845.

## DR. TANCRED'S LETTERS, PART I.