

UNION BANK.

BERIGT AAN AANDEELHOUERS.
EENE Speciale Algemene Byeenkomst, sal worden gehouden ten Kasteele van de Bank, op ZATERDAG, den 22 January 1848, om 10 uuren, en te voorstel van Directeuren, voor het oproegen van eenzelfde Bank te Graaf-Reinet.
Union Bank, 21 Dec. 1847.

Deze Directieven, G. J. TRUTER, G.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING,
IN DE AFDELING GRAAF-REINET.

STELLIGHE EN UITGEBREIDE VERKOOPING
VAN
VASTE EN LOSSE GOEDEREN,
TER PLATTE.

"RHENOSTER-FONTEIN."

D' Heer JAN STEPHANUS MINNAAR, sich van groo uitgebreide Mella Afraai, wenschen te ontsluiten, mett' den Ondergetekenden gelijk, per publicke resultat, dan mochtelijke te verkopen.

OP WOENSDAG,
DONDERDAG EN VRYDAG.

Dien S. o. op 10 Middag.

Deze uitgebreide en zeer verschillende Leesingsplaats RHENOSTER-FONTEIN, genoeglyk gesousd GROOTE PLATZ, met den daer aangebrachte Grond, en daarop staande Gebouwen, gelegen voor op Soutewier, 42 mylen van Graaf-Reinet; groot volgens Kart en Erfpouderbrief 48 morgen en 554 kwaadraat roeden, opprengende van jaartijdsche Rechtegeling van drie Fossies en Stelling.

De GEBOUWEN bestaan in een groot stadhuis, en een kerklyk Woontuin, lang 100, en breed 34 voeten, voorzien van plukken Zolden, waarop een hondert' muilen Graan kunnen geboren worden; almede Buitengrotten, bestaande in een sterk Gebouw, lang 100 voeten, en vóór Zolder Eindelyk.

VOORTS, een RUIK GEBOUW, met Smids en Wagenaarswinkel; een nieuw opeengesakte Watermolens met 3 extra Stenen, malende 12 myliden graan in 24 uuren, en zoog leveren, dat het water eenen onbedrevenen afloop heeft naar de Tuinen en Landeryen.

ACHT GEMETZELDE KRALEN, 100 gelegen, dat dezelve (indien vereist) gespoeld kunnen worden.

DE LADERVEN van gemelde plaat zijn, met weinige uitsondering, de uitgebreide in dit District, knapendeel met 22 myliden Graan worden bepaald, en beloven dit jaar (synde slechts een gedeltje daarvan bezaid) eenen Ost van 500 myliden graan.

DE BOOMGAARD is beplant met ruyn 400 vruchtbomen van der allerbeste en uitgekooschte soorten; blyvende en nog overvloedig vruchtbare grond voor Tuinen als anderine.

DE VEEWEIDE is geschikt voor Beesten, Paarden en Schapen, waarmede de verkooper, met een goed verglyk, een aantal jor heeft gehoord.

Gemelde Plaats is wel voorzien van Water voor Vee en Landeryen, en weghegt het gezonde en aangename klimaat van Soutewier, evenals of overtuft dezelve willeig, enig deel in Zuid Afrika. Over het algemeen biedt deze plaat den kooper onbedrevenen voordeelen aan, wegens derzelver ligging langs den groots van algemeenes wegvaar Graaf-Reinet naas Beaufort en de Kapstad.

Eindelyk, dit verkeelyk Eigendom, doer dezelle voordele ligging en ophengen, zoohet bekend synde, verecht gene verder onschryving of sambering. Rade van oude heeft de Heer PRINGS van deneben, den Heer SCHALT BURG, in syne wesen gewengd gemaakt.

Bovengemeld Eigendom, sal alleen by die afslag worden verkocht, op een crediet van 5%; en 10% ingangen.

De Kooper sal gehondt zyn, te moeten stellen twee gescreede Borse, (Eigenaren synde van Vastgoed in dit District); of andere securiteiten, ten gunste der Afslager.

DE ERSTE PAAI der Koopplaats zonder renten, terwyl voor de 2 en 3-paaien, door den kooper sal moeten voldien gescreede Schepenkennisanen onder eerste verband van hrt Eigendom met de resten, ingrante van den dag der verkooping, voorts dat de kooper hieron moet betalen alle ontkosten van Heusregt, Transport, Schepenkennisan, enz., onderworpen aan zoodanige kondities als op den dag der verkooping nader zullen worden bekend gemaakt.

SCHAPEN.

Voorts zullen worden verkocht de volgende troep Merino Schapen, gedurende de laaste 2 jaren zeer verbeterd op d' opechte Rammen, bestaande in:

2000 Merino Oölven, waarschijn het grootste gedeelte bezet is van opechte Rammen.

200 Jonge Merino Lamels.

5 Opechte Rammen, aangezet door wylen den Heer J. A. VERMAAK.

2500 Kaspelteek.

BEESTEN.

150 Bastaard Vaderlandsche Beesten.

3 Dito dito Bullen.

50 Gedresserde Trekkers, (meest 31 bastaards.)

PAARDEN.

De verkoop van de Hengst "Westbury", 5 jaren oud, uit de vermaarde Paarden Stoetery van den Heer DANIEL PATERUS VAN DER WESTHUISEN, afkomstig van ingevoerde Hengsten van weersyde; almede 3 jonge Hengsten 2 jaren oud, en afkomstig van "Westbury", de anderen van den Hengst naas Stoetery van den Heer M. L. MEYER.

60 Weigtelde Merries en Veulens, waarschijn 27 Merries gedekt zyn door "Westbury".

8 Weigtelde en gedresseerde lichtgeweine Wagenpaarden, 3 jaren oud, bysoudelyk de atteste van liebhebbers waardig.

4 Extra Rijpaarden.

WAGENS, ENZ.

2 Paardenwagens in het bovenland gemaakt.

2 Nieuwe Ossenwagens; vroete Landbouwgeschap, bestaande in 2 Ploegen; 1 Eg, Graven, Pikkens, Kooien, Kooien, geredeschap voor een Simdwinkel kompleet, Timmermans en Wagenaakers-gedeschap, enz.

GRANEN.

150 Mudden Koorn.

150 Mudden Garst.

HUISRAAD.

Bestaande in 2 Kleedekasten, Kisten, 12 Tafels, 60 paar-dehaar en stinkbouts Stelen, 3 Sofas, 4 Ledekanten, 4 veder Bedden; 1 schatkamer lopende, stande Huishoudsel, Spiegels in soorten, Schilderyen, Theeservisen, plety Thees en Koffymachines, Glas en Aardewerk, Keukengredeschap, 4 Zeepotens, enz. enz. Verder een aantal nuttige gescrede Boeken en 2 grote huis Bybels; en wat verder ten dien van der verkooping zal worden aangebragt, te ongeligting hierin te verstaen, de atteste van kooper dubbel waarig.

Een crediet van 4 maanden sal op den losse Goederen verleend worden, en de Verkooping des morgens om 9 ure precies senen saning nemen.

Ververschingen en een goed Glas Wyn zullen gegenover worden.

LEEPS & DR VILLIERS, Afslager.

Graaf Reinet, 28 Dec. 1847.

BERIGT.

HUIS VAN ACCOMMODATIE.

To Graaf-Reinet.

J. N. DUSING heeft by dese kennis, dat hy in het begin des volgenden Jaru, heropenen, sal syn HUIS-VAN ACCOMMODATIE.

in dese stad, op desepte libere voorwaarden als voorheen, en vertrouw, door stipte oplaattinghede, op de behoeften en gemakken van Baasookers, Reitigers en Postgangers, een del huner gunst te verdien.

Goede Stalling en Veder voor Paarden zullen verschafft worden.

Graaf-Reinet, 26 December 1847.

Uitgegeven te WOENSDAG, 22 Januarij, 1848, door den Directeur van Dieleke Ondergetekende en den Directeur der Commissie van de Directie.

Terton: - In de Stad van den Heer M. van der Westhuijsen, op ZATERDAG, den 22 January 1848, om 10 uuren, en te voorstel van Directeuren, voor het oprogen van eenzelfde Bank te Graaf-Reinet.

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THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPETOWN, JANUARY 12, 1848.

We have copied from the last number of the *Cape Town Mail*, both for the amusement and education of our readers, the report of a serious alteration which, immediately preceding the second reading of the Judicial Draft Ordinances, occurred in the Council between the Hon. Mr. EDEN and the Secretary to Government.

We have seriously reflected upon this report, and feel ourselves constrained to declare, that we fully concur with the latter that the reasons of Mr. EDEN for opposing the measures are untrue, or, to speak more plainly, are unsound, and wholly devoid of foundation.

The reply of the Secretary to Government to the remarks of Mr. EDEN, and containing the brief but regular history of those bills, will fully convince every impartial mind of this. But as those remarks do not appear to extend to the pith of the matter, namely, the interest which the public have in the proposed measures, and Mr. EDEN has taken the liberty to declare positively that they are not called for by the public, by whom they have been decried as opposed to their wants and wishes, we cannot allow such a broad assertion to go forth without observation. We therefore feel compelled to state briefly what is recorded, on this subject in the annals of Cape jurisprudence, in order to convince that gentleman of his error, and, if possible, to make him more guarded for the future in his often too sweeping assertions.

We are reluctantly compelled to be as concise as possible, but can assert, without fear of contradiction, that the public,—we of course allude to no particular class,—so far from considering the proposed measures opposed to their wants and wishes, have invariably called for them during the last sixteen years. The public were, no doubt, a better judge of their wants in this respect than Mr. EDEN. They looked with a laudable alarm and terror upon the demoralizing tendency which the absence of any form of justice in many of the remote districts must entail, while crimes, in consequence of that absence, were wholly overlooked and often shamefully compounded. The expense and inconvenience to which parties and witnesses were subjected in attending the preliminary examinations in any important case, and the distances they were compelled to travel in order to obtain redress in minor instances, criminal as well as civil, in the Courts of Resident Magistrates, were not only deemed a burden, but the complaints raised on that account were both general, and attended by an almost equally general wish to have the jurisdiction of the Magistrates extended in civil as well as criminal cases.

The want of the necessary funds was then, as usual, the plea why no real improvement could be effected in this anomalous state of things, by an increase in the number of Magistrates. But it appears however that, in order to prevent the expense and inconvenience so loudly complained of, Mr. Justice MANZIES proposed to the Legislative Council of that time, an Ordinance, an important provision of which was, the extension of the civil jurisdiction of the Resident Magistrates to an amount of £40. This Ordinance passed the Council, but, as we said on a former occasion, not the least notice was taken of it by the Secretary of State.

The inconvenience and expense to which the public were subjected, continued, but, coupled therewith, their loud complaints and call for redress. But not before all hope of hearing anything of the passed Ordinance just alluded to, had however entirely vanished,—about eight years afterwards,—we find it recorded that no one less than the same Judge—and it is stated to his honor—directed the attention of Sir GEORGE NAPIER to the expediency of proposing to the Council the same Ordinance, slightly modified. This Bill was however thrown out on the second reading, not, mark, on account of any interference with, or remonstrance against it, on the part of the public, but in consequence of the opposition which it met from individual members, who appeared to be of opinion that the extension of the jurisdiction of the Resident Magistrates, to the extent proposed, would have an injurious tendency.

The fate of this measure appears to have damped all ardour to effect any improvement in the Judicial System, at least for a very considerable period, for, although the complaints of the public respecting the expense and inconvenience occasioned by the want of a sufficient number of Magistrates, remained as before, and even increased, not a single effort was made either by the Government or any Member of Council, to remove them by efficient measures.

In March 1845 the necessity thereof was strongly urged by Sir PETERRELL MARYLAND in his Financial Minute, and a Committee of the whole Council formed to consider the subjects therein contained. The result of the zealous investigations of that Committee is still too fresh in the recollection of the public to require its recapitulation in detail. Suffice it to say, that however much differing on other points, they unanimously agreed, that an extension of Magistracies in the Country Districts was highly necessary, with an increase of their jurisdiction to the extent proposed in the present Bill.

What can now possibly induce Mr. EDEN to change the views then entertained by him, and to consider the extension of jurisdiction to the extent at present proposed as subversive of the power and efficiency of the Supreme and Circuit Courts, we cannot by any means comprehend. The organic changes proposed by the majority of the Committee, opposed by the minority, and disapproved of by the Secretary of State, are left untouched in the present bills. They contain, in our opinion, nothing else than the details of those alterations, to effect which Her Majesty, as stated in the late dispatch of Earl GREY, has already empowered the Legislative Council of the Colony, and which, were it not by an inexplicable oversight,—at least as regards the now so much dreaded extension of jurisdiction,—would have been the law of the Colony sixteen years ago.

In conclusion we deem it necessary to remark, that the silence of the public,—especially of the country residents,—who are mostly interested in these measures, cannot, in the present instance at

least, be construed into a disapproval. We have sufficiently proved, we think, that their complaints respecting the expense and inconvenience, arising from the want which the proposed bills are calculated to remove, have been incessant and continual, and what therefore can be more fair than the opposition that they shall the measures calculated to furnish them the desired redress?

SOUTH AFRICAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, LONG-STEET.

We have been requested to inform the Christian Friends and supporters of Schools, and especially those interested in the education of the rising generation, that, on the Evening of the 19th and 27th instant,—being Wednesday and Thursday,—two Sermons will be preached in the Society's Chapel; the first, in Dutch, by the Rev. S. P. HARRIS, D.D., and the second, in English, by the Rev. G. MORRISON,—and that at the close of each service collections will be made in aid of said Schools.

Service to commence at 7 o'clock.

For continuation of matter, see Supplement.

SALE OF VALUABLE STOCK AT CALEDON FAIR;

On Wednesday,
THE 2d FEBRUARY NEXT,

CONSISTING OF :

300 YOUNG EWE LAMBS, from Capt. RAINIER'S Ewes, by Mr. VAN DER BYL's Rams, and are well worth the attention of Breeders.

20 FIRST-RATE MARES, in foal to the splendid High Casts Imported Arab, belonging to Capt. WILDE.

And also some MARES, stabled to the well known Horse Ploughley, bred by Mr. MELCK, from the imported Horse Mero.

A splendid short-horned Bull.

Also,
TWO AMERICAN PLOUGHS, &c. &c. &c.

And several other things, which will be offered on the day of Sale.

TO WINE FARMERS, &c.

WANTED by the Undersigned, about 50 leaguers of CAPE WINE, which must be Clear and of Strong Body, and for which the highest price will be given.

Apply at the Cape Brewery.

J. H. VANRENEN.

Municipal Notice.

COMMISSIONERS of the Municipality hereby call a Meeting of Resident Householders, to be held on SATURDAY, the 29th instant, in the Court Room, at 10 o'clock precisely, for the purpose of fixing the Assessment for the year 1848, in terms of the 28th Section of Ordinance No. 9, 1836.

By Order of Commissioners,

M. DE KOCK, Sec.

Paarl, Jan. 10, 1848.

Found.

A Gold Watch Chain and Key, the owner can obtain the same at application to C. P. LINDBERG, and paying the expense of Advertising.

C. P. LINDBERG.

G. Gilmour & Co.,

Silk and Woollen Dyers,

INTIMATE to the Inhabitants of Cape Town and their Country Friends that they have commenced in the above line at Sir Lowry street, near the Town Market, behind the residence of C. BUCK, Esq., and hope, by the superior manner in which their work is executed, to merit a share of the public patronage.

Blankets and Tartans scoured; Gentlemen's Clothes renovated; Mourning Dyed in 24 hours notice—fast colors. Orders left at the Agency Office, 47 St. George's-street, will be promptly attended to.

A CARD.

W. N. FRUSHARD,

HOUSE ESTATE AND COMMISSION AGENT,

Front Chamber, Colonial Bank Building, Hoerengracht, N.B. For the greater convenience of the public respecting the expense and inconvenience occasioned by the want of a sufficient number of Magistrates, remained as before, and even increased, not a single effort was made either by the Government or any Member of Council, to remove them by efficient measures.

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C. J. C. GIE, Secr.

Cape Town, July 1, 1848.

THIS DAY.

BOARD OF EXECUTORS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

THIS DAY, (THURSDAY), the 16th at 10 o'clock, a.m.

C. J. C. GIE, Secretary.

In the Estate of the late Mrs. Maria Margaretha Melet, Widow of the late Jan Andries Harst, Esq.

THE Directors of the Board of Executors, as

Testamentary Executrix of the above Estate, will cause to be publicly sold to the highest Bidder on MONDAY, the 17th, and if required, on TUESDAY, the 18th January, 1848, all the Movables and Immovables Property of said Estate, consisting of:

1.—The well known and fine Dwelling House, situate at the corner of Strand- and Loop-streets, in the best state of repair, containing a number of spacious and well ventilated Rooms, and other Apartments, adapted for a large and respectable family, or, on account of its vicinity to the North Wharf, will suit for a Mercantile Establishment.

2.—Certain Six-Hire Houses, situate behind, and annex said Dwelling House, in Loop-street, all yielding a good rental.

This Sale offers a good opportunity to Capitalists and others for the profitable Investment of their Money.

Said Property will be sold according to Diagrams and Descriptions, with Liberal Competition Money and Bonus.

The Conditions of Sale, which may be ascertained at the Office of the Board of Executors, and of the Auctioneer, Mr. G. L. STEYTLE, will be made very acceptable and convenient to purchasers. The greatest part of the Purchase Amount may be paid at Interest.

Likewise Household Furniture, Dining and other Utensils, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c. together with a quantity of PLATE and Plateware, consisting of Trays, Spoons, Forks, Crust Stands, and similar further articles, may be offered on the day of Sale.

By Order of the Directors,

C. J. C. GIE, Secr.

Cape Town, Dec. 22, 1847.

M. G. L. STEYTLE, Auctioneer.

P.S. The Horses, Mules and Sheep were bred on the Farm

The Widow and Testator Executrix of the late

HENDRIK PHILIPPUS BEYERS, Esq.

Very Extensive Sale

OF

VALUABLE FARMS,

AS ALSO,

Live Stock and Moveable Property.

At

GROOT DRAKENSTEIN.

The Undersigned Auctioneer, has been favoured with an authority from Mrs. the Widow and Executrix above mentioned, to sell publicly

On TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.

The 25th and 26th January 1848,

(And, if necessary, on the following day.)

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,

And at her Residence at Groot Drakenstein, viz.

1. THE PRODUCTIVE NEW FARM

"LA PARIS,"

Situate at Klein Drakenstein, with the Buildings thereon; consisting of a Dwelling House, Stable, Wine Store and other Outbuildings, in extent about 60 morgen Freehold, and upwards of 600 morgen Perpetual Quaint, and mostly Valleys, and consequently well adapted for the grazing of all sorts of Cattle, especially Oxen and Horses. This Property is abundantly supplied with running Water during the year, and was always used by the deceased for Gardens. Said Farm is generally and favourably known that it needs no further recommendation.

2. THE WELL-KNOWN VALUABLE CATTLE FARM

"WINTERHOEK,"

Situate at "Wimmershoek" with the Buildings thereon, is extent 60 morgen Freehold, and about 1,274 morgen, Perpetual Quaint, well provided with running Water during the year; also well adapted for sowing all sorts of Grain, (extreme gardens have been laid out) and for all sorts of Cattle.

3. HER HALF SHARE IN THE FARM

"WER-DA"

Situate at Groot Drakenstein, in extent about 60 morgen Freehold and 180 morgen Perpetual Quaint, planted with some thousand Vines and various Fruit Trees, has strong running Water from a strong Fountain, and is also well adapted for Cattle. The Building consist of a Dwelling House, Wine Store and other Out-Houses.

4. ONE THIRD SHARE IN THE CATTLE FARM

"NOODHUIP."

Situate at St. Helena Bay, in extent 3884 morgen. This Farm can be recommended as being very healthy for Cattle, and is well supplied with Water from strong Dams.

MOVEABLE PROPERTY,

Consisting of 40 extra good Sturkats of 5 and 6 leaguers each, 12 large Fermenting Tubs, 15 Leesgoers, Pressing and other Tubs, Half-suns, Cockles, Buckets, Vlootjes, Funnels, and a Wine Pump, nearly new, and 4 extra Brandy Still with Appertances; also 3 three-leaguer Wagons, almost new, a second hand Wagons, a covered Wagon, a covered and an open Cart, Yokes, Straps, Riems, Leading Ropes and Harness, and all that belongs to a complete Farm Establishment.

AND LASTLY,

A complete Spirits Distillery with appertances, standing on the Farm "La Paris," which may daily be inspected upon application to the Widow.

Also will be offered for sale, 4 or 5 shares in the Peers Spirits Meechappie.

The Sale will commence every day precisely at 10 o'clock, and the Conditions of Sale of the Immoveable Property, the Descriptions and Transfers are to be seen on application to the Undersigned Auctioneer at his Office at the Paar.

Cold Refreshments and a good glass of Wine will be provided.

G. L. STEYTLE, Esq., Auctioneer.

Groot Drakenstein, Dec. 30, 1847.

J. G. STEYTLE, Esq., Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE,

INSIDE SALE.

DAMAGED GOODS

Ex "Vigilant" and "Lark."

MESSRS. GEORGE GREIG & CO., will hold an INSIDE SALE at Messrs. BLOOR & BARTMAN'S, TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), THE 14th,

of a variety of NEW GOODS, per above Vessel,—

Military Bonnets,

Straw Bonnets, trimmed,

Dress Caps,

Collars and Cuffs,

Dresses in great variety,

Shawls, various fashionable styles,

Fashionable Visors and Mantles,

Gros de Napis and Satinets,

And, very many other Goods.

To Breeders of Mules

Just Imported from Muscat, via Mauritius
Per "Emily."

A PERSIAN STALLION ASS.

THIS fine Animal is about 3 years old, stands nearly 15 hands high, is of pure white, and supposed to be the largest and best bred in the Colony.

It will be sold by public Auction by Mr. E. J. JONES, on SATURDAY, the 2nd instant, unless previously disposed of by Private Contract. May be seen at the Stables of Mr. MILLVILLE. For further particulars apply to

THOMSON, ATTON & CO.

Cape Town, Jan. 8, 1848.

To Wool Growers.

THE Undersigned will either purchase clean and well-grown WOOL, or forward it to their London House for Sale on account of the parties, to whom a liberal allowance will be made upon such consignment.

VENNING, BUSBY & CO.

Cape Town, 16 & 17, Burg-street.

SUPPLIES FOR H. M. NAVY.

Victualling Office, Simon's Town, 27th Dec. 1847.

NOTICE is hereby given that Tenders will be received at the Storekeeper's Office of Her Majesty's Dock Yard at this place, until Noon on TUESDAY, the 25th January, next, from such Persons as may be willing to supply all such quantities of the undesignated Articles as shall be required for Her Majesty's Naval Services at this Port, for the term of one year, commencing on the 1st February, 1848, Viz.:—

BITTICK AND FLOUR.

For such quantities as may be demanded, at per 12 lbs.

No regard will be paid to any Tender in which the price shall not be stated in British Sterling Money, in words as well as figures, nor where the Tender is deposited in the proper box, at the Storekeeper's Office aforesaid, or before 12 o'Clock at noon of the day abovementioned, nor unless the party tendering, or some Person duly authorized by him, shall attend on his behalf to answer when called for.

Samples of the Biscuit and Flour of not less than one pound weight each, must be produced with each Tender, and such Tender must be countersigned by two Persons of known responsibility, who are willing to become bound jointly with the Contractor in the penal sum of £750 on the Contract for Biscuit, and £250 on the Contract for Flour, as security for the due fulfillment thereof. The Biscuit and Flour must be warranted to keep good for nine months.

The Tenders are not to bear the Signature or Name of the Party Tendering, but only a Mark by which, with the Names of the Securities, his identity may be established should the Tender be accepted.

Other Conditions and further particulars may be known on application at this Office.

JOHN BREAKS,
Agent Victualler.

UNION BANK.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF Shareholders will be held at the Office of the Bank, on SATURDAY, the 22nd January, 1848 at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of deciding upon a proposal of the Directors, for the establishment of a BRANCH BANK at Graaff-Reinet.

By Order of the Directors,

O. J. TRUTER, Secretary.

Union Bank, December 21st, 1847.

NOTICE.

ACCOMMODATION HOUSE,
AT GRAAFF-REINET.

J. N. DUSING begs to notify, that he will, in the early part of next year, re-open his ACCOMMODATION HOUSE,

in this Town, on the same liberal terms as heretofore; and trusts by strict attention to the wants and comforts of Visitors, Travellers and Boarders, to merit a share of their Patronage.

Good Stabling and Forges for Horses will be provided.

Graaff Reinet, Dec. 20, 1847.

NOTICE TO AUCTIONEERS, BUTCHERS, FARMERS, AND OTHERS.

GEORGE HOLLOWAY,
"MICHELL ARMS."

Half-way House to Stellenbosch,

HAS the pleasure (in consequence of repeated application) to inform the above, that he has now ready for the protection of Cattle, &c, and for holding Public Sales of Cattle, Sheep, &c.

G. H. also informs those attending them, that they can be provided with every accommodation, such as Bedding, Tiffin, Stabling, &c, at moderate prices.

Caledon: Sheep Fair, &c. &c.

THE Caledon Agricultural Society having made arrangements for the establishment of an ANNUAL FAIR for Sheep, Horses, Horned Cattle, and General Produce, desire to notify to the Public, that the First Fair will be held on the

First Wednesday in February

1848.

A large number of prime Merino Wethers, Breeding Ewes, and Lambs, will be positively offered for Sale by Col. Dutton, Major Shaw, Major Macleod, Reider, Stamford, Bayley, H. Vigne, J. Lind, Metcalfe, Bourhill, van Helsingden, and many other residents in the District; so that between 10,000 and 15,000 Sheep are expected to be present, besides Cape Wethers, Slaughter Oxen, Cows, Horses, &c. &c.

T. B. BAYLEY,

Hon. Sec. Caledon Agricultural Society.

Dec. 19, 1847.

Slaughter Wethers, &c. &c

TO be sold by Public Auction, at the CALEDON SHEEP FAIR, on the first WEDNESDAY in February 1848, from 300 to 400 prime Merino Wethers, and 300 Ewes and Lambs, the property of T. B. BAYLEY, Esq., River Zandvlei Rd.

JOSEPH BARRY, Auctioneer.

January 1, 1848.

PUBLIC SALE OF BANK SHARES, Household Furniture, Beer, Wines, Spirits, &c. AND A VERY VALUABLE BILLIARD TABLE COMPLETE

In the insolvent Estate of ALFRED WALTER PATRICK.

TO-MORROW, (FRIDAY), THE 14th Instant,

AT 10 O'CLOCK PRECISELY, THE
Household Furniture Billiard
Table, &c. &c.

Will be sold at the CALEDONIAN HOTEL,

BURG-STREET.

CONSISTING of Mahogany SIDEBOARD,

ditto Dining TABLE, CHAIRS, covered with Horn

SOFA, covered with Household COUCH, CARPETS,

large LOOTABLE PICTURES, LOOKING GLASSES

in Gilt Frames, SILVER ROUE-POST, FRENCH and

TENT REDSTEADS, and Bedding, 5 Standard and Double

STRETCHERS, with Pillows, Wainscot Screens, Dressing Tables, Toilet Glasses, Bedsteads, Chairs, a large quantity

BED LINEN, 2 DINNER SERVICES, GLASS and

CROCKERYWARE, KITCHEN UTENSILS, &c. Also the

contents of a TMB, comprising BEER, WINES, CORDIALS,

SPRITS, &c. Coffers, 6 small Cases with Metal Locks,

Show Boxes, &c. &c. &c.

Billiard TABLE complete,

complete, with Balls, Marking Boards, Cue, Stuffed Seats,

It is in very good order, and said to be the best in

Cape Town.

And further, 10 SHARES in the UNION BANK and 5 in

the Trade'sman and Shopkeeper's Journal, a SILVER

WATCH with GOLD CHAIN, &c. &c.

The BILLIARD TABLE and SHARES will be sold at

10 o'clock precisely,

R. THOMPSON, Sole Trustee.

PUBLIC SALE

BY JUDICIAL AUTHORITY,

OF AN

EXTENSIVE GRAZING FARM.

THE Undersigned being duly authorized by an Order of

The Hon. the Circuit Court, will sell by public Auction

in behalf of the Joint Proprietors Messrs. WILLEMS VAN

DE VETTER, C. J. DU PLESSIS, Esq., and DAVID NAUDE.

ON FRIDAY,

THE 21st DAY OF JANUARY, 1848,

AT 11 O'CLOCK PRECISELY.

IN FRONT OF THE DROSTDY HOUSE

By the Rise and Fall, (Opp. to Afslag),

THE GRAZING FARM

"KOLLE FONTEIN,"

Situate in the District of Worcester, and Fieldcoteany of

Over Heerly, in extent 2,065 morgen and 922 square rods,

peculiarly adapted for the grazing of Cattle and Sheep. The

Place has been declared by the most respectable Individuals,

(being well acquainted with the said Farm) who lately reported upon it, as being capable, in the Winter Months, of

grazing 1,100 to 1,200 head of Cattle and 3,000 Sheep.

The Conditions may be seen at the Office of the Under-

mentioned.

Mr. J. WHOS, Vendue Adm.

LIBERAL COMPETITION MONEY will be given.

P. G. MEIRING, Auctioneer.

Worcester, 6 December 1847.

PUBLIC SALE

In the Estate of the late Janneke Sophia Steenkamp, and

surviving Husband, Johannes Albertus Bester, formerly

Widow of the late Elias Bester, N.

THE Undersigned Testimonial Executor is the above

Estate, will cause to be sold on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,

the 1st and 2nd of February next, by public Auction

at the Place called "Grasberg," situated in the District of

Bokkerveld, District Clanwilliam, the whole of the Estate

belonging to the same, consisting of 40 breeding Cattle, some

Colts, of 2 and 3 years old, a Stallion 4 years old, and

one of 10 years old, being a thoroughbred Horse from the

stud of Mr. MILK, 4 addl. Horses, 112 head of breeding

Cattle, 42 trained draught Oxen, some slaughtered Oxen, 2000

Sheep and Goats; a Bullock Wagon, Horse ditto, a covered

Cart with hind Harness, a set of Wagon Harness, two

Ploughs, a Horse Mill, a Smith's Forge complete. Farther,

Household Furniture of sorts, and such other articles as will

be offered on the day of Sale.

Mr. J. WHOS, Vendue Adm.

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Worcester, 6 December 1847.

PUBLIC SALE

In the Estate of the late R. J. van der Riet, Esq., of

Caledon

ALL Persons having Claims against the above Estate,

are requested to send them to the Undersigned, within

six weeks from this date, and those indebted to the same

to settle their Debts within the same period.

Caledon, 3d January 1848.

M. H. R. VAN DER RIET,

Executive Testamentary.

TO LET.

FRONTIER AFFAIRS.

The *Graham's Town Journal*, which arrived by yesterday's post, contains a full report of the Great Meeting held by Sir Harry Smith at King William's Town on the 7th inst. The shortness of time prevented us from copying the whole. We have however inserted the main particulars consisting, in our opinion, of the oath taken by the Chiefs, and the address with which Sir Harry closed the proceedings of the day.

In our next we shall communicate further details, coupled with such remarks as we shall deem necessary.

Sir Harry was about to start for Natal, via Shiloh and Caledon.

Oak!—know you this! "Iakos Iakus," our own "Iakos Iakus," representative of our Great Queen of England, that I (the Chief repeats his name) will be faithful and true unto you, or to whomsoever Her Majesty pleases over us, and faith to you bear for the lands which I hope to hold of you, and that I will leasle to do you the customs and services which I ought to do in the terms assigned, ris—

1st. To obey the laws and commands of the "Iakos Iakus," the representative of our great Queen, and the Commissioners given to protect us.

2nd. To comfort my people to do the same.

3rd. To dislodge in, and cause to tolerate or practice witchcraft in any shape.

4th. To prevent all violations of our women. It will not allow the women to be violated.

5th. To slay no murderer, and to put to death every murderer.

6th. To make my people honest and peaceable, never to rob from the Colony, and never from one another.

7th. To acknowledge to hold my lands, not as a master of right, which is forfeited by my own transgressions, murders, and pollutions, on the peaceful inhabitants of the Colony, but from Her Majesty.

8th. To acknowledge no Chief, but Her Majesty the Queen of England, and Her "Iakos Iakus" or whenever he leaves his name, aided by the Commissioners Mackinnon, Maclean, Brownlie, and Pyne.

9th. To eschew the sin of buying wives. (You shall not buy wives; it is the base of all robbery.)

10th. To listen to the Missionaries, and make my people do so, and to lead to send our children to school, to learn those habits of industry and knowledge, which make Englishmen rich, good, happy, and clothed.

(Ask Sandilli where the pouch is I gave him long ago? Look at him now! Next year I hope to see him rich and clothed, Almighty God looking down upon him and enriching him.)

11th. On the anniversary of this day to bring here to King William's Town one fat ox, in testimony and acknowledgement of the land I hold from Her Majesty.

ADDRESS OF SIR HARRY SMITH.

Now listen every Child!

On every anniversary of this day, the 7th January, the day on which you bring the bullocks for your lands, your conduct shall be looked into for the whole of the past year, and as it has been good or otherwise, so shall presents be made to you, such as ploughs for your land, a wagon to the most industrious man in each tribe, tools for your fields and gardens, clothes for your chiefs and their wives. Your people must work as we do—none of us eat the bread of idleness, nor can or shall you. Seed corn shall be given to those who now—some goats for your children—some sheep for your lands, that you may shear the wool and make yourselves clothes. Look at our clothes—they are all made of wool, and you shall learn to make them too. Bullocks are not rich, and every dispute that I hear about bullocks, I will have them shot every one. There shall not be a bullock in the land if you dispute about them—shoot them I will.

Now you have heard what good conduct will do for you, and how every succeeding year you will be richer—and not poor miserly wretches, half of you starving—your people and yourselves happy.

Now hear what idle and bad conduct will bring on you. I will deprive you of your lands. Did I ever tell you a lie? Next I will eat you up, [confiscate all you property]—drive you out of Africville. I have your names in a book and your countenances shall mark at each man's name, good or bad—that I may know what every man does and treat him accordingly! I will watch over you for good or evil, which will have their reward. You must learn from your missionaries how God Almighty watches over you—how he can destroy your fields and herds—how you must pray to him as we do to guide you in the right path, to keep you from evil. Some of you must learn to be missionaries, and when you are I will build you a house and make you a garden and give you money every year to teach others. I will make you good and you shall live to bless the Queen of England for thus allowing your lands:

And now hear me, the "Iakos Iakus," your father—to what state did I leave you years ago? Speak Umhala.

Umbala—When you left us, you left us weeping for our father and mother (meaning lady Smith)—

The Governor—Happy, rich, and most contented men; I took you from the bush before (made peace)—I came back and I find you miserable poor and eaten up, because your conduct was from year to year worse and worse, and you ever dared to make war—why dare to make war!! You dare to attack our wagons! see what I will do if you ever dare to touch a wagon or the oxen belonging to it! No more wrong and robbery; in all cases of theft I will have the thief given up, or I will eat up the kraal in which his name stands. The truth is before you of good or evil—in the former you see the Queen of England orders me to aid and help you—in the latter case you see the wagon, thus will I serve you, and blow up all your kraals.

But I will hope in your good conduct. You are all my people again, and will listen to your father's word, if not, you shall be swept off the country, which I give you in the name of Her Majesty. And now, one word more to you all!

I, the "Iakos Iakus," desire, that as the Queen of England has provided for you, you will give all your people, and not upbraid one another with his faults in the war—horrid war, the curse of man. As before, I will have no old stories; this is a new day; you see the police I have appointed of your own people, paid and clothed like English soldiers. These are now committed on the colonial border; your straggling people are accused; you must collect your men, and you must help me to find out such villains, when they shall be hung up by the neck like dogs and if any man can give me the news which may lead to the catching of these villainous murderers, I will give him £50, to buy him ploughs, clothes, sheep, and milch cows. Do you hear? £50. These murderers I will hunt out. All of you, touch these sticks. Now shout for joy to the Great Queen of England; thank her for taking you once more out of the bush. And now, as I am Governor over all, when I am not with you, I leave my friend and brother, Colonel Mackinnon, my stick to watch over you; he is my mouth; he is a good man, and will watch over you as I desire; all he does is my word; the commissioners that I have put over you are good men. Your missionaries are good men, and as you trust in the Great Spirit above, and in me and them below, you shall be good. Did not Gikka on his death-bed desire peace? Did not Eao on his death-bed desire peace? His last words were peace with the colony. Did not I leave you before with your promise of peace?

I will now order your land marks to be placed, and the names of your land to be given, that every man may know his own; and I desire you to collect the people of your tribes; there shall be no straggles from tribes; all must build under your own roofs; and learn to build houses, not as such as dogs live in. Has Jas Tatton not told you of the houses the English live in? Those stragglers do the harm—thieves, robbers, all of whom I will hang.

And now one word more—Sandilli, Pato, and Umbala have brought me 33 muskets; you shall bring them in; I will eat my every man that has a gun. Every man that tells me another has a gun in his kraal, I will give him a fat ox, and eat up the kraal.

Now let the Counsellors of Krull, Vanya, Bano, and Non-komko, and the Counsellors of Booko, Fad, Rwezwana, and Jivini, who have brought me the stick of peace, having thrown away that of war, speak. The Counsellors replied—We have thrown away the war stick; we swear for Krull and Booko, we swear by Almighty God for Krull, to all that Sandilli and the other Chiefs have sworn this day, and we swear that Krull will never again call himself "Iakos Iakus."

Never sine, that the land I desire is a broad road—one mile on each side of the road from the Kiel to Butterworth, thence to Clarkbury, Morley, and Huntingdon—the Queen of England's. Take possession of it as I did before for Her Majesty, for the Missionaries and the troops. This road and

tract of land shall be the Queen of England's leading to the Mission stations, and to Her Majesty's great settlement at Natal. (They went.) Mind, I make no treaty! I say this last sentence; I will have it carried out by Nine and your Majesties. Twice since I have known you have you burnt Butterworth, although that most woman! Inona! Hiltz's great wife, Bill's mother, tried to save it. You are from the day to be good, or my English Kaffirs on the one side, and Kafirs' people on the other side shall eat you up, and make Bremen of you. You shall be good, and I will have peace that my people may rejoice. Now go back to Bill and Booko; tell them war has deprived Bill of his chieftainship, and how the Queen of England has sent me to keep peace—peace I cannot! and to be Iakos Iakus over all. Tumbokies as well as the rest.

Now here I tell Booko his people murdered five officers, not fighting, but murdered them. If Booko does not send me their arms in six days, I will be with him and destroy him. I am no child to be played with. Mind, six days—do you hear?

You, Umthiwa—Napase, (you Mopane) take care in future; my eye is upon you; you lived under me before; I will have peace! Madou, Tyopo, Kama, Maul, I thank you for the name of the Queen of England for your late conduct—it has been good. I will protect you, and no Bill—no one shall eat you up. I will write to the Queen, and tell her how proud I am of you.

You Counsellors of Bill tell him that the boundary between him and Umthiwa, is to be from the junction of the Indeni with the White Kiel, up to the source of the Indeni river, and from that point to the Eastward along their ancient boundary, and if I hear another word of fighting I will cut up the aggression, be whom he may—peace! peace! I is my word. Do you hear? And now my children—all as one people under Her Majesty the Queen of England—I bid you for a short time good bye—but you have my mouth with you—6 days will bring me up among you. In last war I was with you in 6 days from Cape Town—and I will be among you again in 6 days if necessary. I shall be back again in 30 days, and shall be glad to see any one who may wish to speak to me.

I am ever watching over your interests, to promote good and to punish evil—now shout for Peace! Peace! Peace!

MAURITIUS—STEAM COMMUNICATION.

There is in our opinion little doubt that there will be two lines of steam communication to Sydney; all the intelligence we receive from the interested quarters tends to confirm what we have written on this subject. The great question that is only decided at present in figures, will then have to be proved, viz: which is the quickest way to Sydney, via the Cape or via Singapore and Port Essington. According to the calculations of the Cape and Australian Company it is pretended they will perform the whole of the voyage in 2 or 3 days less than their adversaries. We shall shortly know the result of the experiment via the Cape to be made this autumn. Our news from the Cape is most favorable for this latter company, the government of that Colony having consented to vote, £5000 if required, for 10 years if necessary.

Some time ago an address was made to the Governor there by the inhabitants at a public meeting, calling on the government to take some steps to encourage this object. The *Cape Shipping Gazette* of 15th October contains the answer of Sir H. Pottinger. He informs the inhabitants that he had taken the advice of his Executive Council, who were of opinion that the Legislative Council should be asked to vote £5000 per annum and that he would immediately lay the proposition before the Secretary of State.

The other Colonies will give in proportion to their commercial importance. There yet remains St. Helena and the South Australian Colonies, so that independent of the Home government, nearly £20000 per annum may be counted on if required, and as we before remarked the Secretary of State appeared to view the Cape line with a favorable eye. We wonder neither the Council nor the report make no calculations on a complete line from Ceylon to the Cape via Mauritius managed by one company. The same vessels would not do for the whole line, as steamers for Immigrants would be made too large and expensive to continue the voyage to the Cape. Our spacious harbour, secure in all weather, would be an excellent station for smaller steamers to wait the arrivals from Ceylon. We think both the Mauritius and Cape governments, should have voted a larger sum to be connected both with England and India than with England alone. However their liberality will tend to expedite the projects contemplated so that only a few months delay will intervene for the putting in execution of one or perhaps both of them.

Mr. Ebden—Not a word of truth in what I say!

Mr. Ebden—With reference to the chair—I heard what you said, and call upon you to explain!

Secretary to Government—I have no care for what the hon. gentleman says he heard! I know what I said, I said, and say again, that there is not a word of truth in his reasons!

Mr. Ebden—Sir! I am not in the habit of being insulted! I cannot and will not submit to this! arbitrary bearing in the chair is no longer suitable!

Secretary to Government—it is quite insular to me, sir, what your habbits are. I know my duty, and as senior member of this Council I am not to be bullied or brow beat. I perceive the hon. gentleman's object, but I care nothing for his attempt to hold me up to observation. He will never find me ashamed or afraid to stand in the gap to protect the public interests whenever I see any one attempting, as I perceive his is now doing, to injure them. So long as I am the servant of the public I will allow no wrong to be done to the public without raising my voice against it. I care nothing for the name under cover of which the wrong is sought to be done.

—whether it is a public or a private, a personal or a pocket motive.—It is all to me. And now with regard to what the hon. gentleman says he has heard rumoured. From what ever source he may have had the rumour that no legislation would be proceeded with in the absence of the administration of the Government,—I can only say that I apprehend he is now doing, to injure them. So long as I am the servant of the public I will allow no wrong to be done to the public without raising my voice against it.

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