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PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

Van een gezonde groote Veelplaats,

In den Insolventen Boedel van J. G. A. VAN WYK, en

ngelaten Weduwe ELIZABETH MARIA BOITHA.

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de ondergeteekende, enige Curator, in voormel-

den Boedel, ter plaatse Pakhuis, in het Veldkornet-

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J. de WET, Secretaris.

C. M. BESTANDIG.

Kaapstad, Kerkplein, No. 5 den 14 Nov. 1849.

Water Koelers,

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JACOBUS J. VAN KERKEN,

Graaff-Reinet, Kerkplein, 17 Oct. 1849.

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To Subscribers and Advertisers.
SUBSCRIBERS and Advertisers are urgently
requested to settle their accounts without delay.
Office of the "Zuid-Afrikaan,"
November 15, 1849.

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPETOWN, NOVEMBER 15, 1849.

His Excellency the Governor cannot commit an act illegal, impolitic and of dangerous example." This act is the dismissal of the *Neptune* and her cargo of Convicts. There can be no doubt that His Excellency makes this assertion upon the recommendation of his legal advisers—and it so, it is in perfect accordance with a previous declaration, emanating from the same source, that it would be an act of rebellion to comply with the request of the colonists.

What! an illegal act to disobey an arbitrary mandate from the Colonial Office in Downing-street? A mandate which would tend to ruin the colony he governs—which would bring disgrace and infamy upon the colonists, and tend to alienate their feelings from the supreme government? Who has ever heard of such a doctrine? Again, it would be impolitic to yield to the wishes of the people. Will it be maintained that it accords with the principles of sound policy to induce the above results? or will the very opposite course,—that course which would prevent them,—he deemed the right and the proper one?

But the Governor, it would seem, believes himself to be a mere instrument in the hands of the Secretary of State,—bound down to the strictest letter of his instructions,—deprived of all discretion.—He believes himself to be the servant of the Minister, not the Representative of the Queen, and as such it would be illegal and impolitic to listen to the remonstrances, the prayers and the supplications of those who, whilst they respectfully approach the throne of Majesty, insist upon their privileges as British subjects, and declare that without their concurrence they shall never be debased.

The people, it should be known, never asked the Governor to commit an illegal act. They only ask what they believe to be perfectly legal, and what is legal cannot certainly be called impolitic. Nay more, the Governor himself has published that, by complying with their desire, he would only anticipate the Secretary of State who he felt sure would order him to do, what he is not disposed to perform of his own accord; thus clearly proving by his own showing that the act to which he alludes would be neither ill, nor impolitic.

Under such circumstances then, the act of sending away the *Neptune* will neither be one of a dangerous example." On the contrary, it would set a praiseworthy example to present and future Governors, and particularly to those who have to thank fortune more than their wretched accomplishments for their temporary elevation, and have never been accustomed to any other but a servile subordination to superior rank. Does Sir Harry Smith really believe that the fulfilment of an honorable act,—of a duty which he owes to his Queen and to the people whom he governs,—that the exercise of sound discretion which the commission of every Governor implies, and which has been exercised by several Governors before him,—will afford a dangerous example? Verily, if such be his opinion, the Colonists have just reason to wish that from such rule they may be soon relieved.

From his Excellency,—surrounded as he is by his present advisers,—the colonists have nothing to hope, and they must continue their efforts to work out their own rescue. The Convicts will remain in Simon's Bay, and we may rest assured that ere long, if we do relax in the least, that order from Earl GREY which is supposed to be somewhere within this city, will be carried into effect, and these men put on the roads. The Colonists should therefore know what they are about. Without the defection of some parties the *Neptune* would not have been here now; without that defection the Government would not now have been in a position to defy the Colonists, as it were. Once, however, matters must change, and this change, it is quite evident, can only be effected by a strict observance of the Pledge.

In alluding to the Governor's answer, the same writer says very justly,

"Some however read this as an indirect shifting of the blame on the memorialists. Really, gentlemen, says his Excellency, you cannot expect, on account of a little zeal, that I should do things like impolitic and illegal!" You don't imagine that I am going to suspend the ordinary operations of the law, or change its provisions, thus incurridg a high responsibility, merely—for instance—because a procession of 5,000 coolies marched from Government house to St. George's street,—or twenty five policemen were needed to go to Stellenbosch;—such pality, &c., incidents as these take place everywhere, and as well might the Queen have pronounced, "The *Pledge* was inoperative,—of them it is a great measure the fault. Certainly, are they to blare, if we are now less zealous, than we might have been of a favorable disposal of the 3,000 men now in Simon's Bay?"

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I remain, your obliged servant,
A DUTCHMAN.

Original Correspondence.

Pearl, Nov. 1, 1849.
Sir,—Messrs. Aling and Zeederberg state, that the statement of your correspondent regarding them is not proved by facts, and that they are obliged to contradict the conclusion drawn therefrom, "that the one had voted for the other because each of them had but one vote." I must here remark, that I am now for the first time informed by them that such conclusions have been made, and that it looks rather suspicious. And as regards their resolve, not to accept the situation, should they be elected, I must ask, whether that resolve was taken before it was decided at the sale, not to the householders, whether Mr. Aling had told to a single person, or whether Dr. Zeederberg told more than three, not to vote for them, or after that time? And as to their request to the householders, whether Mr. Aling had told to a single person, or whether Dr. Zeederberg told more than three, not to vote for them? And again, why did all the householders present vote for Mr. Jacob Mischaar (who lately resigned his situation as Field-cornet), although that gentleman had most urgently (and so loud that every person in the Magistrate's Court could hear it,) requested them not to do so and why did they not vote for Dr. Zeederberg? And why was Dr. Zeederberg not proposed as a member of the corresponding committee of the Anti-Congress Association of this place, although he had previously intimated that he had no objection to take that situation? Let me request you will assure the Memorialists that they only do him justice in recognizing his strenuous and unwearied exertions to relieve the colony from the calamity to which they refer; that in expectation of receiving speedily that authority without which it would be utterly illegal for him to send away the *Neptune*, and that in meantime his Excellency relies upon all loyal and peaceable inhabitants to submit to the law—which requires him to refuse their request, and to repress all attempts at violence or outrage.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
Mr. F. D. MALAN,
Somerset West.

J. A. LE SUEUR,
Pro Secretary to Government.
Absent on duty.

ANTI-CONGRESS MEETING AT UITENHAGE.

J. SAUNDERS, Esq., Secretary to
the Anti-Congress Association,
Cape Town.

Uitenhage, Nov. 8th, 1849.

Sir,—I am instructed to forward to you enclosed Memoranda of a Meeting held in this town, yesterday evening, and also copy of a letter to His Excellency the Governor, founded upon the Resolutions then adopted, with reference to the Government Notice of the 12th October, 1849.

The Meeting, though called suddenly, was well and respectfully attended, and the most cordial interest and unanimity prevailed.

I am further instructed to request, that you will kindly secure necessary publicity for the enclosed in the Cape Town Journals.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
R. RUTHERFORD,
Secretary of the Uitenhage Branch A. C. Association.

On the Evening of Monday, 5th Nov. 1849, a Public Meeting of the Inhabitants of Uitenhage was held, for the purpose of originating a respectful remonstrance to His Excellency the Governor, against the statements and sentiments of the Government Notice of the 12th Oct. 1849.

On the motion of Mr. J. Kerr, the chair was taken by the Rev. A. Smith.

After a few preliminary remarks from the chair, the 1st Resolution was moved by Dr. Hull, seconded by Mr. H. E. Rena, and carried unanimously; viz.:—

That this Meeting has read with surprise and extreme regret, the Government Notice of the 12th Oct. 1849, bearing the signature of His Excellency, and which represents

That the dissatisfaction with, and opposition to the measures of the local government, in regard to the Convict Question, are confined to a comparatively small portion of the inhabitants of "Cape Town, and its neighbourhood;"—that the inhabitants "especially of the country parts, feel that His Excellency has done for the great cause of the colony every thing in his power, and that they are entirely content with the present prospect so cheering, &c.,"—and which stigmatizes as "rash, mischievous, and misguided men" those, but for whose zeal, constitutional, and truly patriotic efforts, this Meeting believes, that the cargo of the *Neptune* would have been already landed on our shores.

In the statements and sentiments of this Government Notice, this Meeting does not concur, and with reference thereto, it feels it to be its solemn duty, to add its respectful yet very decided protest, to those which have already been sent in from different Towns and Districts of the Colony.

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The following gentlemen,—with power to add and to withdraw, were then named as a Committee to carry out this design:—Rev. A. Smith, Dr. Hull, Messrs. H. R. Rena, S. Kerr, J. van Nekker, and R. Rutherford.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman having been carried by acclamation, the Meeting separated.

(Copy)
To His Excellency Sir H. G. W. SMITH, Governor of the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope.

Cape Town, 5th Nov., 1849.
Sir,—We, the undersigned, inhabitants of the town and of Uitenhage, have read with much surprise and regret a Government Notice, dated 12th October, 1849, in which we deplore the fact that the colony has been thrown by the Convict Question, now so long before us, into a state of a complete disorganization, which is a great degree of mental and physical impairment, arising from the detention of the "Neptune," and the agitation and distrust which her presence keeps alive.

You Excellency is well aware of the disorganization into which the colony is fast sinking, and which is greatly increased by the removal of the *Neptune* and her cargo, remaining in Simon's Bay, until orders for her removal have been received from England. Nor can we conceive in considering as to whom this removal was directed, that the man who employed the convicts to do this, was illegal, and the man who refused to do so, and had declared his determination to assist in landing the convicts, and to employ them in the construction of a new and commodious harbour at the Kowie, could be otherwise than a public enemy.

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the rebels might not have paid for their tameness? how many of our own fine fellows spared? and how much more salutary the want of our arms in future?

The loss of the Boers seems principally to have been caused by the Artillery; repeated instances are mentioned of the great effect produced by their fire; in one case twelve of the rebels were overthrown by a single shot." If Sir H. Smith had been unprovided with this arm, his position would have scarcely been enviable.

I have dwelt somewhat on this despatch, as it does much for reflection and instruction, and I venture to ask will any one, after an attentive perusal of it, be satisfied with a comparison of the death dealing powers of the enemy and those of our own troops? I have a great repugnance to recognize the ability of impromptu soldiers to oppose such apprenticeship supported by a powerful auxiliary in the artillery and commanded by such an officer as Sir H. Smith. Such analysis as I am competent to make of this despatch, and such others as have of late come under my notice, only further serve to impress me, that Mr. Greener is right in his statements tending to show how behind the age we are in the essentials under discussion.

MRI. PIPS HIS DIARY.

TUESDAY, August 7, 1849.—Finding fault with my Wife, for that she do not use enough Exercise; whence her continual Headach, and Faddell, the "Posticary his Bill of S. She replying that I would never take her out; I said I would, whenever she liked; whereupon, we agreed to go Walk forthwith, and my Wife did propose Regent-street. So we thither, pleasing ourselves with observing the Passers by and the Carriages, though their Number do not begin to diminish, and the Streets do daily blaze less, and less with fine-Ladies and flaming Liveries. Going by Lindsey and Wooley's, my Wife's Eye takes with a Scarf in the Window, and would stop to look at it with a Crowd of other Women gazing at the Finery, which Mr. Skitt did call Baits, and a Draper's Shop a "Lady Trap." Presently she recollects that she wanted a Collar; so we into the Shop, where some 60 or 80 Ladies sitting before the Counters, examining the Wares, busy as Blue-Bottle Flies at a Sugar-cask. Behind the Counters the Shopmen and Assistants, showing off the Goods, and themselves also, with mighty dainty Airs, every one of them, almost, Narcissus his Image. But I fear me they owe their pale delicate Looks and languid Ways in Part to the Want of sufficient Air and Exercise; which is a sad Consideration. One of these dapper young Sirs did help my Wife to her Collar, cost 3s. 6d.; when she thought he had better get another while about it, cost 3s. 6d. more. Then says he, in his soft coquettish Voice, "What is the next Article?" as though taking for granted that another was want'd—which was too true. For hereupon, my Wife & he thought her of lacking some Lace Cuffs, four Pair; cost 12s. "And now, Mem," (meaning Madam), says the young Fellow with a Smiper, "allow me to show you a Love of a Robe, a Barber, Double Glace broaded in the Floucning, and reduced to Twenty-one-and Six from Forty-five." But she professed that she needed it not; whereat I was glad; when he did tell her he would do it at One-and Four less; and she then saying that it was indeed a bargain, which I find is a woman's word for anything cheap, whether wanted or no. I let her have it: cost 11s. 6s. 2d. But, to be sure, the Pattern was pretty, and my Wife being well dressed do please my taste, and also increase my Consequence and dignity. The Robe bought, it comes into the Head that she could not do without a new Shawl to match it, blue and scarlet, cost 2s. 2s., but will look mighty fine, and, I hope, last. Here I thought to walk her at once bodily away; but seeing a stout middle aged Gentleman doing the very Thing, and how mean it looked, did for her; and in the Meanwhile, the Shopman did beg, as he said, to tempt her with a superfluous assortment of ribbons. She rummaging over this Frappery, I to gaze about the shop, and with Fellow Feeling did mark an unhappy small Boy, while his mother was comparing some three-score different Pieces of Satin, perched on a stool, out of patience. My Wife would have 5s. worth of Ribbons, and here I hoped would make an End; but the Shopman did exhibit to her Silk Stockings; and, I telling her they were unnecessary, she declared that then she must wear Boots, which she knows I utterly hate; and concluded with buying half a dozen pair, cost 2s. 4d.; with this my Martyrdom finished; and we away, bowed out of the Shop with Congreys by the smirking Shopkeeper, rubbing his hands and grinning, as obsequious as could be; and so Home; I mighty serious, having laid out 5s. 10s. 2d.; and the next Time I take out my Wife for a Walk it shall be in the Fields and not in Regent Street.—Punch.

* These, subsequent reports stated, were not rebels, but some of the British auxiliaries who, on being driven in by the enemy, were overthrown by mistake. It is asserted that only seven of the Boers (the two executed included) were killed.—ED. Z. A. A.

Fresh Tea!!!

NOW landing from the "Allerton," direct from Canton,
Fresh CAPER TEA in 10 Catty Boxes, separately matted,
and for Sale at reduced prices, at the Stores of
HAMILTON ROSS & CO.

FOR SALE,
BEST SOUP RICE, and
WHITE MAURITIUS SUGAR
now landing.
At the Stores No. 3, Heerengracht,
PHILLIPS & KING.

Received per "Elisabeth Jane,"

A LARGE assortment of Waggonwood of all descriptions, comprising Felices, Spokes, &c., Stickwood Planks, yellow wood Beams and Planks, &c.

ALSO ON HAND,

Deals of all descriptions, Teak, Swedish and English Iron, Coals, Rice, Sugar, Coffe, Tea, Tan-rinds, &c.
J. H. WICH, No. 50, Longmarket-street,

To Wool Growers.

THE Undersigned will PURCHASE or MAKE LIBERAL ADVANCES on Wool consigned to their friends Messrs. FRANCIS COLLISON & CO., London.

PRINCE, COLLISON & CO.

WOOL.

THE Undersigned are purchasing clean Wool—or are prepared to make advances to parties consigning to their London House.

MCDONALD, BUSK, & CO.

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THE Undersigned will purchase, or make Liberal Advances on Wool, consigned to his Friends in London.

J. W. B. A. STUCKERIS,
31 and 32, Buitenkant.

POSTPONED SALE OF Moveable and Immoveable Property.

THE postponed Sale for account of the Estate of the late Mr. JAN MARTINUS VAN ERSSER, and surviving Widow, will positively take place on the 20th NOVEMBER next, on which occasion, besides the previously announced Goods, will be sold some Plate, two covered Carts, a Horse, two Ox Wagons, and some Ovens and Mares.

J. DE WET, Secy.

C. BESTANDIG.

Cape Town, No. 5, Church-street,
November 14, 1849.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Directors of the South African Association, together with the second Undersigned, in capacity as joint Executors of the late Mrs. AGNEW BARROW, born on Ossomby, will cause to be publicly sold to the highest bidder, on the Parade near the Commercial Exchange, on SATURDAY the 24th November next, at 11 o'clock, the above-mentioned valuable Plate belonging to her Estate, viz., Spoons and Forks of sorts, Butter Knives, Cheese Scopes, Table Spoons, a Tea Set consisting of Tea and Sugar Pots, besides Milk Jugs, a number of Trays, of different sizes, and other articles. Also some Plated Articles, viz., a Coffee and a Tea Urn, Bottle Stands, Candle Sticks, Dishes, Snuffer and Tray and Branch Candlesticks.

Likewise the Library of the deceased, comprising a number of Standard Works, by the best Authors.

J. DE WET, Secretary.

C. BESTANDIG.

Cape Town, No. 5, Church-street,
November 14, 1849.

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Fire and Life Assurance Company.

NOTICE TO INSURERS.

ALL Persons, Shareholders and Non-Shareholders, provided the latter appear on the books for five successive years as having insured, and being Insured 30 ult. August last, and therefore entitled by the rules of the Company to participate in its profits, are hereby informed that the Dividend declared at the last Meeting of Shareholders amounts to, as in the last two former years, to Fifty per cent. on the Premium paid in the last year, which Premium will be payable at the first renewal of their insurances.

By Order of Directors,

S. DE KOCK, Secretary.

In the Insolvent Estate of THOMAS FREDERICK J. F. son, (now deceased).

THE Undersigned duly instructed, will cause to be sold by Public Auction, at MR. J. G. COMMISSION'S Sale on SATURDAY the 17th instant, all the right and title to the yearly Interest on a certain sum of £20,000 or £500, the usufruct of which belongs to the above-mentioned insolvent THOMAS FREDERICK J. F. son, from the Estate of his deceased Mother, MELT VAN DER SPUY, Senior, by her last Will and Testament executed on the 15th November 1825, before Notary Public J. P. DE WET.

E. A. BUYSKES, Secy.

Cape Town, November 8, 1849.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF LANDED PROPERTY, LIVE STOCK, &c.

MR. GEORGE NICHOLSON, has authorised the Undersigned to sell by public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, THE 12TH AND 13TH DECEMBER, ON THE FARM

"SCHANS KRAAL,"

Those well known and very valuable Farms

SCHANS KRAAL, ROELOFS FONTEIN

AND

ELANDS KLOOF,

Situates on the Sneeuberg, 15,000 morgen in extent, admirably adapted for all kinds of Cattle, and well known as the most valuable Farms on the Sneeuberg.

ALSO,

4000 very superior Merino Sheep, 70 Horses, The Thoroughbred Stallion "SUCCESSOR," 50 Dr.-Oxen, and 30 Cows of thoroughbred Fatherland breed.

FURTHER,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

As, Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, Chests of Drawers, &c.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

As, Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, &c.,

Conditions of Sale favorable.

S. J. MEINTJES, Auctioneer.

Graaff Reinet, November 1, 1849.

NOTICE.

A public sale will be held for Account of Mr. J. H. GILDENHUYSEN, on his farm "Adriaans River," at Botrieviers Valley, on Wednesday the 21st instant, of 5 Cattle-Horses, 15 Mares, 16 Draught Oxen, 2 Teams of Horses, 1 Plough, Household Furniture, a Lot of Timber, Tubs, and Carpenters Tools, &c.

P. H. LEY, Auctioneer.

Caledon, Nov. 1, 1849.

NOTICE.

ALL Cattle and Horses found trespassing on the Farm "Oude Kraal," belonging to Mr. T. BEDFORD, will be sent to the Pound.

NO OUTSPANNING ALLOWED.

T. BEDFORD, Secy.

NOTICE.

Office hours from 15th October to 15th April from 8 to 3—and from 15th April to 15th October, from 9 to 4 o'clock.

O. J. TRUTER, Secretary.

WYNBERG DISPENSARY.

THE Undersigned having by purchase become the proprietor of the Dispensary at Wynberg, formerly the property of Mr. F. ENGELS, Senior, and known by the name of the "Wynberg Dispensary" herein, requests to be favored with the support of the inhabitants of that locality—A stock of fresh medicines will always be kept on hand at Cape Town prices, and Prescriptions will be prepared with accuracy and despatch. The former proprietor, Mr. Engels, will for the present continue to superintend the Dispensary; and there can be no doubt that, as an Apothecary, he has, by his long residence in the colony, fully merited the confidence of the public.

C. H. ROSENBERG,
Chemist & Druggist.

Cape Town, Nov. 7, 1849.

Teacher Wanted.

A TEACHER will be wanted for the SCOTCH CHURCH MISSION SCHOOL, Cape Town, about the end of January next. He will be required to teach the Elementary Branches of Education in both Dutch and English. One who has a knowledge of Peasant songs and who would be willing to make himself generally useful to the Work of the Mission, would be preferred. He must apply to the Rev. George Morgan, Cape Town.

Cape Town, Oct. 14 1849.

NOTICE.

In the Insolvent Estate of JAN MARTINUS HORAK, Sr. of Camp Ground.

THE Undersigned hereby gives notice that the Sale of Landed Property &c. &c., of the above Estate, advertised to be held on the 19th instant, will not take place.

A. P. J. VAN DER POEL, Sole Trustee.

Cape Town, Oct. 14 1849.

PUBLIC SALE,

In the Insolvent Estate of JACOBUS JOHANNES SNIEBE, De Vos Fontein, near Slikland.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 28th instant, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon will be sold at the place of the Insolvent the following Live Stock, &c. &c., viz.:—

29 fat Bullocks, amongst which are 2 trained Teams

2 Cows and 1 Calf

26 fat Sheep and Goats

2 excellent saddle and draught horses

One Stock containing 14 muids seed

1 Barley " " " "

1 Rye " " " "

A. P. J. VAN DER POEL, Prov. Trustee.

Cape Town, Nov. 14, 1849.

Public Sale of an extensive healthy CATTLE FARM.

In the Insolvent Estate of Johs. Gerh. Ab. van Wyk, and surviving spouse Elizabeth Maria Botha.

On MONDAY, the 3d DECEMBER next.

THE Undersigned, sole Trustee in the said Estate, will sell, on the farm "PAKHUIS," situated in the Field-cornet of Clanwilliam, by Public Sale, preemptorily to the highest bidder, the well known Cattle Farm, replete with wholesome and nutritious pasture, called

CORNIS, BRINK, &c.

JOHNS. JACBS. BRINK, &c. Executor.

Stellenbosch, November 13, 1849.

REMOVAL.

THE Undersigned begs to acquaint his Friends and the Public generally, that he has removed his Shop from Long street to No. 27, LEEUWE-STREET, where he will always have on hand a varied assortment of Merchandise, on the lowest terms.

Nov. 15, 1849.

J. H. BUXMANN.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned hereby informs the Public, that there is no thoroughfare across his farm "Goodmoerden," situated at Breede River, on this side of the Moerdert Hoek Kloof (now Michel's Pass,) and that consequently he will not allow any Cattle to be driven loose across such encroachments, as he has resolved to impound all Cattle so driven across the same.

Worcester, Nov. 6, 1849.

DANIEL RETIEF.

Store to Let.

TO LET, the treble-storyed Store, adjoining that of Mr. Wicht in Longmarket-street.—Possession to be had immediately.

P. J. WAHL.

Bronewell.

Notice to Creditors and Debtors.

In the Estate of JOHANNA MARIA DE WET, deceased wife of CORNELIS BRINK, Jan. Son.

ALL those having any Claims, of whatsoever nature, against this Estate, are requested to file the same with the third Undersigned, at his Office Stellenbosch, Pleinstreet, No. 2, within 3 months from this day; whilst those indebted to the same are likewise called upon, to discharge their debts within the said period.

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