



## Wol! Wol!

DE Ondergeteekende koopt Wol tegen kontante betaling, of geeft voorzchotten in geld aan Schepers van Wol op billijk voorwaarden.

ERNST LANDSBERG.

## TE KOOP.

WOLZAKKEN, of Stoffe om Wolzakken van te maken.

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## Versche Goederen per Devonshire.

DE Ondergeteekende heeft ontvangen, in byvoeging tot zyn grote Voorraad Goederen, een verreke Faktuur Brinsche Koopwaren, geschrift voor het Saloon.

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## Koloniale Producten.

LIBERALE voorzchotten in KONTANTEN worden gegeven op WOL en andere Producten, geschilderd aan ons Huis in London de Hooge FRANCIS COLLISON & CO., van Lombardstraet.

PRINCE, COLLISON & CO.

## Verkooping van Vee

OP DINGSDAG den 5 November aanstaat, ten 10 ure 's Morgens, zal de Ondergeteekende per publicke Veiling laten verkopen op synne Plaats Bokvriever of Verkuide Vallei, 60 Aanbouhesten, een span gedreessde Trakoos, en een span ongedreessde dito (Bastards).

C. JOHS. VAN der MERWE, J.D.A.

Bokveld, 5 Oct. 1850.

### 60 vette gedreessde Trakoos.

OP MORGON, den 1ste November, zal de Ondergeteekende op de Vendatoe van den heer J. D. CILLES, aan Muiderdijk, onder Reserve verkopen, boven gen. grot vete Oossen, die drie maanden in Saldanhaebe gekoopen hebben.

G. L. STEYLER, Afslager.

### 150 Slag en Trekkosen.

DE Verkooping van bovengenoem getal Vee zal nu stellig plaats houden op MANADAG den 4de November, ter plaatse van den Heer J. BEYER, Stilkland, voor rekening van C. W. MEYER.

29 Oct. 1850.

J. G. BERTLER, Ga., Afslager.

Wie wil komen vette Schapen koopen,

Hoeft Eenzaamheid niet voorby te loopen.

**1200** extra vette overlooper Ooijen en Hamels, zullen op den Sets der aant. maand November, ter Plaats van den heer JAC. MARSHAL, Enzaamheid, per publicke Vendatuur worden verkocht worden. — Geen vorderre aanbeveling is noodig, daar de heer J. GAUNDELINH, Jr., de inkooper en opbieder, tot wel bekend is. — Genuile Schapen kunnen sichts van Rogeweld, twintig dagen trekkens van hier.

Paarl, 15 October 1850.

D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu Adm.

### 1000 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN,

Op Dingsdag den 12 Nov. 1850, ZAL de Ondergeteekende publiek doen verkopen, bovengemeld getal Schapen, in een uitmuntende conditie, ter plaatse van den heer JAC. MARSHAL, "Eenzaamheid."

H SUR'ERLAND,

De Heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu Adm.

### 1000 Extra vette Hamels,

200 dito Merino dito,

250 dito Kapader Bokken.

OP VRYDAG den 15 November 1850, zal de Ondergeteekende publiek later verkopen, aan D'Urban, door den heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, bovengem. getal Schapen en Bokken, allen voor kontant geld in het District Nieuwveld ingekocht,

Den 22 Oct. 1850.

G. M. DE VILLIERS, Vendu Adm.

60 opgegtelde Koeien en Vaarzen, waaronder 20 zyn die onlangs gehalfd hebben, en 40 Slagtlossen.

OP ZATURDAY, den 16 Nov., zal de Ondergeteekende bovengemeld getal Vee publiek doen verkopen, ter plaatse van den heer R. A. ZEEDRAGER, Jan. Kielvall, De Ossen-sy, in een goede conditie en de Koeien en Vaarzen, de atentie van lief hebbers waard.

J. R. LOUW,

De heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, Afslager.

### 1700 grote vette Hamels.

150 dito Kapader Bokken.

OP MAANDAG, den 18den November 1850, zal de Ondergeteekende ter plaatse van den heer D. A. DE VILLIERS, D'Urban, bovengem. getal zware Hamels en Bokken publiek doen verkopen.

P. E. BOSMAN.

### 500 uitgezochte Hamels, extra vet.

ZULLEN op VRYDAG den 1ste November 1850, ter plaatse "Dwars in den Weg," nabij Stilbosch, worden verkocht, en zeker present van P. E. HARTOGH.

C. P. LINDENBERG, Afslager.

2000 Uitgeruste extra vette Schapen en Bokken.

DE thans aan de "Wolvankop," Distrik Worcester, ter groning syn relaties, zullen door den Ondergeteekende in den loop der aanstaande maand (dag en plaatse nader te bepalen) worden verkocht.

W. DE VOS, Pa.

OP DINGSDAG den 12de November aanstaat, zal de Verkooping van 300 Trek- en Slagtlossen, 100 Antel Kopp en 50 dito Merries, behorende aan den Hr. J. M. Louw, plaats hebben op synne plaatte Helder Fontein, afdeeling Caledon.

T. OSTERLOH, Adm.

### 1800 extra vette Schapen, en

100 dito Kapader Bokken.

OP WOENSDAG den 13de November zullen worden verkocht op de plaatse des Heer B. DANIEL, Landbouw, bovengemeld getal Schapen en Bokken, in een uitmuntende conditie.

T. H. DE WAAL.

EN goede Buggy en Tuig, met een sterk, goed en mak Paard, zullen op ZATURDAY aanstaande, door den Hr. STEYLER, op de Parade worden verkocht.

J. VAN REENEN.

### WEGGELOOPEN van Papendorp,

Zoutvriev, in de rigting van de Kaapstad, op den 21 October, een aarbare Vaa's, met witte voorkop, en een jaar oud. Die magt geven kan, leidende tot hare herkragting, aan den heer M. C. Gia, Kerkstraat, Kapstad, en beloond, en die haer aanhoudt in rechten waar.

J. VAN REENEN.

Gaansch, 30 Oct. 1850.

## Geland uit de Tudor,

EN zullen worden verkocht op de Parade, op ZATURDAY den 16 November aanstaande.

Twee Opregtgetelde Paarden, als:

Rug. en bruis. Paard, geteld door wylen den Hering van Graafschap in 1842, door Jerry, uit Dublin door St. Fairnes, trootmoer Pauw d.s., door Wazy, overgrootmoer Pauw door Trumpeter uit Prinselaar door Highclere, enz. enz.

Peter the Hermit, een Vlaander, geteld door Lord Chesterfield in 1840, door Gladiator, moer door Velocipede door Kate door Clinton, enz. enz. almede.

Drie Opregtgetelde Durham herte hoorn. Bullen,

ALs:

Pilgrim, gekalfd in July 1849, door Ryworth, moer Belinda, door Caliph (174), grootmoer Victoria door Victoria (1550), overgrootmoer dno Prince Cornelijs, over over-

grootmoer Rode door Merlin (202) enz.

Prins, gekalfd 10 Augustus 1849, door Grand Sultan (916), moer Myrtle door Prince Ernest (481), grootmoer Martha door Darlington (351), overgrootmoer Mary Anne door Favre (1029), over-overgrootmoer door Cripled (174), enz.

Superb, gekalfd 27 April 1850, door Grand Sultan, (916) door Caroline door Will Honeycomb (560), grootmoer door Sprenger (368), overgrootmoer door een van Sir Roger de Corfeley (1617), over-overgrootmoer door een van Sir Roger de Corfeley (1617), enz.

N.B. Dese Nommers referen naantele's Herders Book.

Drie Paarden en Bullen syn intussen uit de hand te koop, en syn te zien by den heer Molvile, Huurstalle, waarder verder aangegeven is, dan wel by

HAMILTON ROSS & CO.

In den Insolventen Boedel van Christofel Jacobus Briers, van Stellenbosch.

OP VRYDAG den Seten November aanstaat, ten 10 ure precies, zal worden verkocht aan de woning van den weduwe C. V. BAUM, senior, in Papagoekstraat, een beperkt Valwerk, bestaande in half Loggers, Balken, Kamers, Trichters, enz. Almede een Stewer, enz. Eg. Zuid en Twaalfhoek, en een Koff, enz.

W. C. A. MOLLER, enige Curator

Kaapstad, 3 Oct. 1850.

BERIGT.

ALLE Personen die overachredende gevonden

worden in het veld van "Lismon" (voormalig Commerciaal Val) en "Arvalde" (voormalig Rietkuil) zullen met de oitste geestkracht der wet worden vervolgd; en alle Paarden, Vra en Schapen op drieën gevonden wordende, zonder ouderheid maar de Schut worden gesonden.

HAMILTON HODGSON.

Lismore, 31 October 1850.

In den Boedel van wylen Frans van Schalkwyk.

NARIGT wordt by deze gegeven, dat de Z. A.

Maatschappij van Administratie en Boedelverkoop

behoort en moet worden in den Hoofd van de Hoogte Ge-

reghesel als Curatore Bone van gemelde Boedel, tot dat

Briewe van Administratie enz. zyn verantwoord en eerst

Dativen Executie voor dessels beboeryde, bevoegding en verdeeling.

J. D. WET, Sec.

Kaapstad, No. 5, Keppelstr., 30 Oct. 1850.

Bureau van den Baljuw.

Kaapstad, 30 October 1850.

In Executie van het Gewysde van het Hoogte

Gerechts, in de oerlong, Zaken, zullen de volgende

vergoedings worden gehouwen:

KAAPSTAD.

A. E. DE PASS v. JOSEPH OCTAVUS WILMET.

Op Donderdag den 31 October 1850, ten 11 ure a.m., aan

z'n gedagtocht woning in Kiebetsveld, Kaapstad, van m-

an en ander.

W. C. A. MOLLER, enige Curatore Bone van gemelde Boedel, tot dat

verdeeling en verantwoording van de grootste

opvoedings en verantwoording van de grootste

THE  
ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, OCTOBER 21, 1850.

The people on the Frontier demand—and they are perfectly right—that a strict and searching enquiry shall be instituted into the cause of the late commotion. It is folly to ascribe to mere alarm the precautionary measures adopted by so many, and to such an extent, on the immediate frontier. The bare assurance of the authorities to the existence of perfect peace and tranquillity, should not satisfy them. They were too frequently the victims of such vain boasting, and the last sanguinary and devastating war convinced them what little faith can be put in such statements.

The affairs on the frontier would soon, once more to have reached a crisis, and the question whether the present policy is really of such an efficient character that it deserves, and does possess the confidence of the frontier colonists, requires to be settled in a full and satisfactory manner. It is of little use that in Kafirland itself, in the immediate vicinity of the Chief Commissioner, peace and tranquillity should apparently prevail, whilst at a distance rebellion and treason are concocted, and so little confidence exists within the Colony itself, that upon the first intimation of an hostile intention on the part of our restless neighbours, the inhabitants are compelled to leave their homes at considerable sacrifice, and to seek shelter and security for life and property elsewhere.

The border inhabitants and the Colonists generally have to claim something more substantial than this. They must be convinced by facts that the confidence reposed in the measures of Her Majesty's Commissioner has not been vain, and that nothing has been left untried to make these measures as perfect as possible, and that, even should the savages attempt an attack upon the Colony, the means of defence are of such nature as to leave no doubt of their complete discomfiture.

His Excellency lately boasted very much of the ability with which he had, by a single stroke of the pen, reduced the imperial expenditure in the Colony by some thousands of pounds per month; but we would very much desire to have a satisfactory answer to the question, whether he has not, by his officiousness in favor of the Home Government, too much weakened the internal defences of the Colony against her enemies; and whether it must not be admitted that he is at present placed in anything but a position to put down the restless elements which assail him on all sides?

The inquiry alluded to should not, however, consist in a repetition of those buffooneries which even called forth the ridicule of the sulky savage—the kissing of great toes and the carrying about of large sticks with gilded knobs—but an inquiry coupled with that solemn earnest which the importance of the case dictates, and which must result in the conviction and punishment of the guilty parties and in the establishment of the fact that, whilst the government possesses that power of convicting and punishing, and executes it, it also exercises a salutary influence upon the gradual civilization of the mass of the nation; and, above all, that the policy at present in operation, fully protects the lives and properties of those residing on the immediate border.

We much doubt whether the holding of meetings, however imposing or with whatever solemnity conducted, can be productive of that result. The chiefs will of course clear themselves, with customary adroitness, of any treacherous intentions, and if the assurance of tranquillity and peace be not based upon a better foundation than such professions, we believe the frontier inhabitants have more than sufficient reason for their late dismay, and cannot but entertain well founded fears as regards the future.

The Kafirs, we may be sure, were no quiet spectators of all those precipitous reductions which have been effected by the High Commissioner. Their stores appear to be well supplied with arms. In every direction the symptoms of a general armament are perceptible. At the meeting lately held at Fort Cox between Sandilli and the Gaika Commissioner, the Chief, it is asserted, appeared with four hundred followers, armed with guns and assegais, whilst the marauding parties who were of late seen within the Colony, afforded indubitable evidence that guns, powder and lead are things of which there is no lack in Kaffraria.

Who could have imagined that, notwithstanding the sad experience of the previous war, and in spite of repeated warnings, no measures should have been devised to prevent the traffic in those fatal articles, or at least to check it? This circumstance, however, has just come to light, to the no ordinary surprise of all parties, and the fact has been publicly stated that the trade in gunpowder at the sea port of the Eastern Province, during the present year, is unexampled—a great portion thereof finding its way into Kafirland, thus again fixing reprehensible guilt upon the Government who, in case of an open rupture and the murder of innocent human beings, will be justly chargeable with having adopted no measures to check the evil, to discover the guilty traders in the prohibited article with the savages, those villains who, with the sole purpose of enriching themselves, have repeatedly changed the frontier into a scene of blood, and to punish them to the full extent of their deserts.

The Government can affect no ignorance as regards these things. The subject was continually brought to its notice, but the desire to increase the revenue, no matter by what means, appears to have prevented all interference with it—although so urgently required.

A public meeting of house-holders took place at the Paarl on the 26th instant. A copy of the several resolutions adopted by the meeting has been sent us for publication, but owing to the late hour at which it came to hand, it must stand over till our next. In the mean time it will suffice to state, that the st p adopted by the four ex-members of Council in resigning their seats, has been fully approved by the meeting, and whilst adopting the draft constitution framed by them and Mr. Wicht, and agreeing in the proposal to depose Sir A. Stockenstrom and Mr. Fairbairn to England, they

have rejected the form of constitution agreed upon by the Governor's Commissioners.

A communication from Colesberg, of nearly similar import, must also stand over.

In the Morning Chronicle of the 15th August it is stated that Capt. Staniford was introduced to the Queen by Earl Grey, and received a Knighthood. Some attribute this to his having supplied the local government during the anti-convict agitation.

The Rev. Dr. Adamson has suspended his proceedings in giving instruction to certain classes in the S. A. College, and suddenly left for England in the Windsor—not, however, before he had, in a notice to parents and others interested in that institution, communicated the circumstances which led to that determination.

We cherish no wish or desire, nor do we deem it necessary to investigate and judge of the propriety or impropriety of the fit of indignation which appears to have seized the learned Doctor. Our object at this moment is chiefly to call public attention to the fact that this withdrawal will have no serious consequences, as it will appear from all advertisement that instruction in the collegiate as well as elementary departments will continue regular under the management of the remaining Professors, the Revd. Dr. Heyns and Mr. Daley; and it is moreover intended, we hear, to increase the number of teachers, in case the public shall vindicate their readiness to support this preparatory arrangement.

We entertain the most profound respect for the distinguished talents of Dr. Adamson—we are indeed anxious to appreciate them rightly—but it will not be taken amiss if we express it as our opinion that, in spite of all his erudition, he however lacks the gift to impart his talents to others in a simple and comprehensive manner,—especially if regard be had to the age of those generally constituting the scholars who attend his classes. We do not view his withdrawal from the College as a serious loss—although we gladly grant him all sympathy as regards disinterestedness and integrity of purpose; and firmly believe that the Institution, if properly supported by the public, has still a fair chance soon to recover its former efficiency and fame.

Original Correspondence.

DU TOITS PLAS, Wellington, Oct. 15, 1850.

Mutual confidence produces mutual happiness.

SIR.—I am very much obliged for the honor you have done me, in laying before the public of this Colony, the simple thoughts of a plain man.

I have endeavoured to point out, how social evils might be remedied, without social discord or rebellion, and after those temporary differences which now unhappily exist, have passed away, the good spirits will find they have not worked in vain.

It is a remarkable good work which is being done at present, not to understand the system of banking, which has been poor Scotland to be equal to rich England. It is time to quite wonder for me to say more on this subject, as I am perfectly aware, there are gentlemen in Cape Town and all over the Colony who understand such subjects much better, and should I afterwards find in the notion has been taken up and well worked I shall be satisfied.

I am,  
Your obedient servant;  
WILLIAM SIMPSON.

THE KAFIRS,  
LATEST INTELLIGENCE,  
By yesterday's Post.

To the GRAHAM'S TOWN ADDRESS, the following reply has been forwarded—

KING WILLIAMS TOWN, 23rd Oct. 1850.

Gentlemen,—I have had the pleasure to receive the very numerously signed Address which you have been good enough to forward to me, and I thank you very cordially for the confidence you are pleased to entertain in my desire to remove the existing apprehension.

Deeply do I regret to learn that so many farmers have left their homes, for well do I know the misery thus entailed upon them. Former misfortunes have naturally rendered them most sensitive.

With respect to the supposition that the Kafir Chiefs have actually plotted to attack the colony, I have as yet been unable to trace any direct evidence that such has been the case.

The present excitement is marked by a very peculiar feature. Whilst the Colonists expect an inroad from the Kafirs, the latter are under the same apprehension with regard to the Colonists.

You are right, Gentlemen, in considering that the Kafir chiefs ought not to be permitted to exercise direct authority. The fact that they have been deprived of this power is the very cause of the present excitement. All that I have hitherto been able to discover is the existence of a restlessness on their part—while confidence in the British rule prevails generally among the people. The power of the chiefs is nominal, and if they have endeavoured to test it, the result of their attempt is most favourable to ourselves.

Rest assured, Gentlemen, no exertion on my part shall be spared to restore confidence by every energetic measure which strict justice demands, and which power can effect.

I have the honour to be, &c.,  
H. G. SMITH;

24th October, 1850.

P.S.—I am happy to acquaint you, Gentlemen, that reports this day throughout British Kaffraria are most satisfactory. The chiefs are astounded at my sudden arrival, and I am in great hopes of being able to arrest some of the Kafirs, who, within the Colony have spread alarming reports.

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H. Blaine, Esq., J.P., and the other Gentlemen who signed the Address.

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JOHN GARVOCK, Lieut. Col.  
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The following Circular Letter has been sent to all the Field-cornets of the Albany District:

Civil Compt. Office, Graham's Town,  
25th Oct., 1850.

[Circular.]

Sir.—I beg leave to acquaint you for the information of all the Farmers in your Ward, that the Advocate advised this Morning from His Excellency the Governor, now at King William's Town, are most satisfactory. His Excellency assures the Farmers that they may return to their homes immediately, without the slightest apprehension of danger of any sort. His Excellency ensures their safety and pledges his word for their protection.

I enclose you a Government Notice.

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Graham's Town Journal, October 26.

For continuation see Supplement.

TO SHEEP FARMERS

THE Undersigned make advances without Interest on Wool or other Products consigned to their London House,

MCDONALD, BUSK & CO.

A GOOD BUGGY with Harness, and a strong, silent and quiet Horse will be sold by Mr. STRATTON, on the Parade, on SATURDAY NEXT.

THE SALE of Mr. J. M. LOUW's 300 Draught and Slaughtering OXEN, 300 Breeding COWS, 50 do. CALFS, will take place at his Farm Helderfontein, Division Uitkraal.

TH. OSTERLOH, Vendue Adm.

RUN AWAY.

FROM Papendorp, near Salt River, towards Cape Town, on the 21st October, a black and white HORSE, with white blaze, about 1 year old. Whoever can give information for the recovery of the same to Mr. M. C. GIA, Church-street, Cape Town, will be rewarded, and who detains her will be prosecuted.

J. VAN REENEN.

Ganskraal, Oct. 30, 1850.

J. A. STOLL.

High Sheriff's Office, Cape Town, Oct. 30, 1850.

IN Execution of the Judgment of the Supreme Court in the undetermined Cases the following Sale will take place, viz.:—CAPE TOW'.

A. & E. DE PASS, v. JOSEPH OCTAVUS WILMOT. On the 21st October, 1850, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the Defendant's Residence in Riebeek-street, Cape Town, of Mahogany and other Household Furniture, Plate and Glass Articles, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c. &c.

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Swellendam.

THE Undersigned in their capacity as Executors to the Estate of the late Maria Martha Steyn, widow of the late Captain George Steyn, will sell by Auction on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 16th and 17th NOVEMBER NEXT, the MOVEABLE and IMMOVABLE PROPERTY, belonging to said Estate, comprising—

1st.—A substantial and comfortable Dwelling House, lately occupied by the deceased, with Out-houses, Garden, &c. situated in the Main-street, Swellendam.

2nd.—A substantial and comfortable House, now occupied by Mr. Dinnan, with Store Room, Garden, &c. adjoining the above.

3rd.—A ditto ditto like the above, now occupied by Doctor Anan.

4th.—A small House with Garden adjoining the above.

5th.—A Dwelling House, with Stable, Waggon House and Garden, adjoining the above, now occupied by Mr. Bratton.

6th.—Five Hired Huts, let at good rents, adjoining the above.

## VAN DER BYL & CO.

ARE now landing from the 'HUGO DOR,' a large  
Merchant of FANCY, SUMMER, GOODS, which  
with their well assorted STOCK of STAPLE and OTHER  
GOODS, are now for Sale at greatly reduced prices.  
Cape Town, 29th October, 1850.

### Colonial Produce.

**LIBERAL CASH ALLOWANCE made on WOOL,**  
L and other Produc<sup>c</sup>ed to our Local Agents  
Messrs. FRANCIS COLLISON & CO. of Lombard Street,  
PRINCE, COLLISON & CO.

### Wool Bags.

THE Undersigned are advertising about Wool Bags,  
4 feet 6 inches and 6 feet long.  
MCDONALD, BUSH & CO.

### Teakwood, Deals, &c.

And other Building Materials,  
ON SALE AT THE STORES OF THE  
UNDERSIGNED:

Teakwood, in Logs, Planks and Boards  
Timber, Planed and Swedish  
Dunnage Planks, 2 ft 7 in x 7 ft 3 in x 7 ft 8 in x 9 ft 3 in x 11 ft  
and from 12 to 36 feet long, Norway, Petersberg &  
Swedish

Screws of various dimensions

American I and Z Iron Bars

Ship wood Planks

English Bricks

Yorkshire Paving Stones

Chinese Tiles

Shingles

Roman and Portland Cement

Masonry, Spanish and Portuguese, in Logs, Boards and

Veneers

Cedar Jo Logs and Planks

Also, WAGON WOOD of every description at very reduced

prices, at the Yard adjoining Mr. SUTHERLAND'S Stores,  
Caledon Square.

HOVIL & RUSSELL, or  
R. H. ARDERNE.

### PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable Landed Property.

In the insolvent Estate of Johan Fredrik Dreyer.

ON TUESDAY, the 6th November next, will be sold to  
the highest bidder, at 11 o'clock precisely, with liberal  
Competition Money and Bonus, the valuable Estate Godde-  
gely, now called Belle Etoile, situated in the Cape Division,  
at the White Roads, about half an hour's ride from  
Wynberg.

It will be sold in Three Lots.

The Property is well supplied with WATER throughout the  
year. The Plantations and Woods are extensive.

The VINERY is young and in good order.

The extensive BUILDINGS could be divided at little ex-  
pense, into very commodious DWELLING HOUSES, which  
would readily be rented by those wishing to live out of Town,  
during the heats of Summer.

The Soil is well known to require further descrip-  
tion, and is fit for Public Auction.

The Conditions of Sale which are very favorable to Purchas-  
ers, can be obtained on application to the Undersigned or the Auctioneers,  
Messrs. BLORE & BARTMAN.

O. J. C. GIE, Sole Trustee,  
Cape Town 9th October 1850.

At the same time will be sold, Glass and Earthenware,  
Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.

### PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Landed Property, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS LIVE STOCK, FURNITURE, &c. &c.

THE Undersigned, intending to relinquish  
Farming in consequence of advanced age and illus-  
position, will cause to be publicly sold on

### MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

The 18th and 19th November,

AT 10 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

The whole of his Estate and Effects, consisting of:  
1. The well known and very fertile freehold Corn and Wine  
Farming land, situated in the village of Quirnland, about  
one mile from the Paarl, about one hour's ride from the village.

It is sown with every description of Grain, and the Orchard  
is stocked with the choicest Oranges and other Trees, producing  
a handsome income; there is also a beautiful Kitchen Garden,  
and a perpetual and strong stream of Water, sufficient to  
irrigate about 100,000 Vinyl, for which the soil is particularly  
adapted.

2. The adjoining freehold Farm called Kasteen Kraal, with  
the contiguous quirnland, likewise sown with every de-  
scription of Grain.

The crops of both Farms promises an adventurous Harvest,  
and the heritage, which is particularly adapted for the breeding  
of Horses, Sheep, extends both to the flats and the  
Paarl Mountains.

Both Farms, which are too well known and require no further  
commendation, will first be put up separately and afterwards  
together in one Lot.

FURTHER,

Agricultural Implements, consisting of a covered Wagon, an  
Ox Wagon, a Cart, Ploughs, Harnes, Yokes, Ropes and Straps, Sacks, Spades, Hoses, Yokes, a set of Pin-  
bar, and a Smith, Forge complete.

Furniture, as Stewards, Table, Chairs, Bedding, Cabinets,  
Wardrobes, Tables, Chairs, two Drawers, 2 Guns, Glass  
and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, and what else may be  
further offered on the day of Sale.

A. B. DA VILLIERS.

Oct. 29, 1850.  
Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUTE, Vendee Adams.

In the Estate of the late Mrs. R. M. JORDAAN,  
Widow of the late Mr. Louw, Alb. son.

ON FRIDAY, the 14th November next, will  
be sold on the Farm "Zandvlei" alias "Rondebosch,"  
Fieldowner, R. Louw, Cape District, the FREEBOLD FARM  
"Klein Karberg," adjoining said Farm,  
in extent 3264 morgen, having 24000000 Water-holes,  
throughout the year, and good Garden Ground. It is also  
provided with Timber, and particularly adapted for Sheep.

Further will be sold, an April, Chest, Wardrobes, and  
other Articles; also a number of Hounds, and 20 excellent  
trained straight Hounds.

Liberal Credit will be given, and the Sale will commence  
at 10 o'clock precisely.

A. W. LOUW,  
J. P. KESTEN, Test. Executors.

### Burke's Hotel

AND

Half-way House to Stellenbosch,  
WAS opened for the Accommodation of the  
Public, on THURSDAY, the 1st of August 1850, at  
Kuils River, formerly well known as the

### MICHEL ARMS.

The Proprietor, THOS. BURKE, having been at a consider-  
able expense in purchasing and improving the above Prop-  
erty, begs to enquire if a Share of that Patronage, he has  
received during the last Ten Years in Cape Town,

is to be had and Grasing Field for those Travellers who  
wish to Patronise Burke's Hotel.

The Stellenbosch Omnibus pass the above Establish-  
ment four times a Day.

NOTICE to Farmers, Butchers and Auctioneers:—Kraals  
belonging to the above, are always ready to receive Cattle  
from the Interior, for Public Sale, free of expense, being  
convenient to the Cape Market.

### NOTICE.

THE Undersigned hereby acquaints the public, that des-  
iring, in consequence of indisposition, to direct his  
affairs, he has appointed the Board of  
Directors to be his General Agents; and all persons having  
any claims or demands against him, are required to do the  
same at the office of the Board of Executors, and shall be  
obliged to him to pay the said debts to said Board.

F. P. BERT.

Cape Town, October 16, 1850.

### BOARD OF EXECUTORS.

WITH reference to the short notice of Mr. FRANCIS  
PIERRE D'AR, the Directors of the Board of Execu-  
tors, hereby call upon all Persons having a y Claims or  
Demands, of what nature soever, against said Mr. F. P.  
D'AR, to file the same at the Office of the Board of Execu-  
tors, No. 8, Water-street, within the space of six weeks  
from this date; and those indebted to him to pay their debts  
at said Office within the aforesaid space.

F. P. BERT.

Cape Town, Oct. 16, 1850.

### C. J. C. GIE, Sec.

Cape Town, Oct. 16, 1850.

### Board of Executors.

THE Directors of the Board of Executors, in their  
Agents, Mr. F. P. BERT, will cause to be publicly  
sold to MORROW, the 1st November next, the following  
Landed Property, offering a good opportunity to Speculators  
and Capitalists for the investment of Capital, as the whole  
occupied, produces a good rental, and have been always kept  
in good repair.

1. Certain Buildings situated at Papendorp, formerly the  
property of Mr. Adams, divided in eleven small houses,  
adapted for labourers.

2. A House and Premises, also situated at Papendorp,  
near the distillery "De Leeuw."

3. A House and Premises, situated in the immediate vicinity  
of Cameron's Buildings, opposite the New Market.

4. Four Houses and Kitchens, situated in Mount-street, be-  
hind the Castle, and

5. A House and Premises in Shortmarket street.

The Sale will commence at 10 o'clock precisely at Papen-  
dorf.

Liberal Competition Money and Bonus will be given, and  
the Conditions of Sale—which are meant to be better at the  
Auctioneers, Messrs. BLORE & BARTMAN, will be made  
very favorable and acceptable to purchasers.

C. J. C. GIE, Sec.

Cape Town, October 31, 1850.

### A liberal Credit will be given, and Refreshments provided.

The Conditions of Sale, &c. &c., may be seen eight days  
before the Sale, at the Office of the Undersigned.

### Public Sale OF VALUABLE LANDED PROPERTY

### STOCK,

### IN THE DIVISION OF CALEDON.

THE Executors Estate of the late Mr. Jacobus  
S. Knott, Widow, have instructed the Undersigned to sell publicly  
on the spot.

### To-Morrow, the 1st,

### AND

### ON SATURDAY,

### THE 2nd NOVEMBER 1850,

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### THE 24th NOVEMBER 1850,

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### THE 25th NOVEMBER 1850,

### ON SATURDAY,



## STATS OF THE FRONTIER.

A communication received this morning from Mr. Knott, of Botha's post, contains the following ominous intelligence:—

" Oct. 19th, 1850.

" Last night the Kafirs attacked our kraal at the Fish River. Fortunately we had sent two extra men there; but the rest of the other three were beaten out of their houses, and were beaten by the firing, came to their assistance, and even rescued the men who were all armed with guns."

We have also just received the following communication from Mr. Sparks, of this town, (son-in-law of Mr. Knott,) who stated yesterday morning for Botha's Post on hearing the report that that place had been attacked by Kafirs.

Mr. Sparks writes from Vry Kraal, Fish River, Oct. 21st:—

" Mr. Knott's kraal was attacked on Friday evening by eight-armed Kafirs, but they got nothing away. On the Sunday morning following, after Mr. Knowles had finished milking, the Kafirs came and stole all his cattle. The patrols have returned but have not succeeded in getting the cattle. Mr. Howe has had 25 head of cattle stolen. A patrol has gone off in pursuit of them. I would advise every person who has cattle to keep a good look out for them. I do not believe there will be a war, but the Kafirs will steal all they can get their hands on."

Mr. Knott thinks that a war will shortly break out, but that the Kafirs will first commence "as they have now done, and follow it up till the authorities will be forced to proceed. That is now what they are aiming at."

On Sunday last a number of Kafirs were perceived on Mr. Howe's farm with cattle, 3 of which were captured by a party led by one of Mr. Howe's sons. This morning it appears that the Kafirs had captured an ox and were stampeding it through the thicket as a raw hide was twisted round the neck of one of the captured oxen. A patrol of the C.M.R. afterwards traced the spur of the remainder of the cattle to Victoria Post.

It has been officially reported to the Fort Beaufort authorities that several parties of armed Kafirs have appeared in the neighborhood of Howe's post. Col. Sutton, commanding at Fort Beaufort, has lost no time in sending patrols to Howe's post, Rietfontein, &c.

We have just heard from a source on which we can rely that a messenger whom the friendly Chief Kama had sent into Kaifland to ascertain the cause of the excitement, and to learn whether a war was to be apprehended, has just returned to Kaifstone, and from him (the messenger's) statement, there is no doubt whatever that when he first went there (ten days ago) there was great danger of an outbreak, and he believes that it was only ward off by Col. Mackinnon's judicious management. Col. Mackinnon taken unawares there would have been a war, or at least a collision immediately. Umkulu, to whose tribe this prophet belongs, has forbidden him to speak, as he says he cannot any longer remain under the displeasure of the English. So Umkulu is extinguished for the present, or as he expresses it, "nevermore" states there is no danger whatever at present of an outbreak.

It appears that this prophet Umkulu, when a mere child, gave proofs of great natural ability and superior intelligence, but the Amakapati checked this propensity, and told him when he grew up to man's estate he might talk, and in the meantime any natural gift he might possess would be snuffed out. He is now a man, and the Amakapati and Chiefs are trying to make a tool of him.

The following alarming notice was issued immediately on the arrival of His Excellency at King William's Town. It is alarming when the authorities persist in crying peace when danger has been imminent, and may still be imminent. If no danger ever existed, why did His Excellency order two companies of the 73rd Regt. to prepare to accompany him in the *Hermes*?

Our country friends will, no doubt, follow Mr. Spark's advice, and not relax in their vigilance. The Kafirs will probably make many attempts to steal cattle, and their future operations may depend much on the success of these attempts.

## GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

King William's Town, 21st Oct. 1850  
The Governor left Simon's Bay in Her Majesty's Steam Sloop "Hermes" at 2 before eleven o'clock A.M. on Thursday the 17th inst., for East London, where he landed on Sunday morning the 20th inst., and arrived at King William's Town on the evening of the same day. From what came under His Excellency's observation on the road, the Kafirs, consisting of a portion of the Tribes of Umlanga and Pato, were in a state of perfect tranquillity. The accounts which His Excellency has received from that able officer Col. Mackinnon are of the most satisfactory nature.

At the meeting of all the Chiefs, and their influential men, will take place at King William's Town in a few days.

The Kafir party which has lately prevailed among the Farmers on some parts of the frontier is much to be regretted, as the cause for any such excitement was unfounded. While some of the Kafir servants are it is true, keeping their masters, the Tsimbambas and Gaikas, Commissioners were receiving, daily, applications for employment within the colony.

By His Excellency's Command,  
JOHN GARVOCK, Lt. Col., Private Secretary.

## PUBLIC MEETING IN GRAHAM'S TOWN.

## STATE OF THE FRONTIER.

A Public Meeting was held in the Court House yesterday afternoon, to take into consideration the propriety of addressing His Excellency on the present state of the border. Notwithstanding the heavy rain that had been pouring down the streets during the whole day, the meeting was very largely attended—a fact showing the deep interest taken by the public in the contemplated proceedings. H. Blaine, Esq., &c., was called to the chair, and the following resolutions and address to His Excellency were unanimously agreed to. A great deal was said by various speakers, with reference to the dangerous state of the frontier and the unfortunate condition of the frontier farmers—but time and space will only allow us to give a very short abstract of the proceedings.

1.—That the thanks of this meeting are due to His Excellency for the promptitude with which he has visited the frontier at the present alarming crisis.

Moved by Mr. G. Jarvis, seconded by Mr. E. L. Kit.

2.—That in the opinion of this meeting an alarming crisis in frontier affairs has arrived, and that the fact of certain of the Kafir Chiefs having contemplated an inroad into the Colony fully justified this meeting in earnestly requesting His Excellency to institute a rigid and searching inquiry into the conduct of these Chiefs and all other parties implicated, with the view to punish the guilty authors of such intended treachery.

Moved by Mr. G. Wood,—seconded by Mr. W. Smith.

3.—It is the opinion of this meeting that so long as the Chiefs of the several tribes are possessed of extensive independent authority amongst those people, such authority will be exercised to the prejudice of the colony and prove totally subversive of confidence in its security.

Moved by Mr. J. Black,—seconded by Mr. R. Price.

The following address to His Excellency was then unanimously carried:—

The undersigned inhabitants of Graham's Town and Albany beg leave to tender to your Excellency their sincere and heartfelt thanks for the promptitude with which your Excellency has visited the Border at the present alarming crisis, and to assure your Excellency that they augur the happiest results from your Excellency's presence at the point of danger,

They would, however, be wanting in candour to your Excellency, and in the duty which they owe to their more exalted fellow-countrymen, if they kept silent to divert your Excellency's attention from the conduct of those in border districts.

They need not inform your Excellency of the present turbulent state of the frontier districts, resulting from a wide-spread alarm which has already driven many farmers from their homes with their families and stock, all these unhappy circumstances being, doubtless well known to your Excellency.

They have also good reason to believe that certain of the Kafir Chiefs, and others, have lately been plotting to attack the colony, and that forenoon in this contemplated rebellion are some who have the greatest reason to be grateful to your Excellency's leniency to them when your Excellency assumed the administration of this colony.

The undivided right in the most serious and pressing manner, beseech your Excellency to institute a rigid and searching inquiry into the conduct of these Chiefs and of all parties supposed to be implicated in the treasonable design of invading the colony, and that you take prompt and decisive steps to punish the guilty authors of the intended treachery.

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