

HEDEN.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN VASTGOED.

In den Boedel van Wylen ANNA SUSANNA LOUW, en hagelen Echtgenoot PAUL DE VILLIERS, Sen.

OP HEDEN (Donderdag) den 30 desser, zullen de Ondergetekende publiek doen verkoopen zeteren Huis en Erf met de drie huurhuizen daaraan gelegen in de Tafelvallei op de hoek van de Waterkant en Loopstraat en No. 4 in de Waterkant, — en andere Vastgoeden alyd verhooft geweest synde, en gelegen in een verkeersbaan geleide van de Stad, kan hetzelven aangeboden worden aan Kapitaalisten die hun geld wenschen uittekenen worden dan betrouwbaar alyd rene goede huur heeft opegebracht.

PAUL DE VILLIERS, Sen.
J. J. DE VILLIERS, Ps. { Test.
H. F. DE VILLIERS, Ps. { Excoöutoren,
D. A. DE VILLIERS, Iz. {
P. S. De Koopbedrieger, enz. enz. eyg. te vermenen ten
Kantore van den laatsten Ondergetekende Paerl of by den
Herr Procureur BRAANGA Kaapstad.

WORCESTER.
PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN
Kostbaar Vastgoed.

In den Insolventen Boedel van WILLIAM McCARTER.

DE Ondergetekende in zyne betrekking als
enige Curator in gemaide Boedel, zal doen verkoopen
Op Woensdag, 12 November aant.

En volgenden dag, indien vereischt, te 10 ure, A.M.
DAT WELBEKEND EIGENDOM GENAAMD

DE KAMP GROND,

Gelegen binnen de Muniepaliteit, en of middenlyc nahe de Stad Worcester, groot 41 mielen en 587 roeden. Uithoofde van deszelfs nabijheid aan de Stad en de grote navraage om Bouwgrond, en de hoge prijzen voor welke slechts na verkocht worden, dat dit Eigendom eerst hy Opbod worden wou kiezen in 69 Pereaen, van de volgen'g grootte.

No. 1—Zal bestaan uit tot Woomhol, Buitengebouwen, enz. met 2 morgen, 278 kwadraat roeden behoedende grond.

No. 2 tot 5.—Bestaande uit 341 kwadraat roeden en.

54 dien voeten (zynde No. 3, van een kijn Woonhuis voorzien).

No. 6 tot 22, 25 tot 37, 40 tot 52 en 55 tot 67, elk groot 33 kwadraat roeden.

No. 23—24, 38, 30, 58, 54, 68 en 69 elk groot 234 kwadraat roeden.

Waarna het geheel in Afstand zal worden gebragt in een

Perceel.

De grond is het rykste en vruchtbaarste, zonder uitzondering in het district, is overaldig voorzien van Water en tegelschot, tot Tuinieren, en zeer verhooftig gelegen syn en is uitstekend wel berekend ter uitbreidt van Slachterij-

en Spoorwegbedrijf, enige gelegenheid ann, welke sich in dezze Kolonie zelden aandient. Het Eigendom is belend ten Oosten en Zuiden door de gemeene Weilanden der Munie-

palt, en zal, indien hijselv in percelen word verkocht

dovens dan worden door Wegen. In gehalte nietteekint id

je deszelfs hoedanigheid voor Bouwen, Tuinieren of een Mel-

kershuus zonder weerga.

Een Plan van het Eigendom mit de verdeelingen ligt te-

inrage by den Ondergetekende, en ten Kantore van d

Herrn LINDENBERG & LAGUERENR, Vendu Admini-

streuren, alwar alle andere byzonderheden mede te ver-

men zyn.

Worcester, 29 September 1851.

H. G. MYLNE, Enige Curator.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

In den Boedel van wylen CORNELIA CATHARINA SNT
ders, overledene Huishoud van CORNELIS PETRU
ACKERMAN.

DE Ondergetekenden daartoe van den Executore

datief last bekommen hebbende, zullen op DON-

DERDAG den 6 NOVEMBER, aanstaande, aan Muishond

Rivier, in de Kanso, te Paarke Vulling verkopen, al het

eigendom tot den Boedel behorende, bestaande in 500

Scaphen en Rokken, 10 Trekossen, 3 Koeken in Kalve,

5 Tek- en Rijpaarden, Aante-lijden, verdede Osen

wagen met Trekkoepel kompleet, enz. enz. enz. enz.

Alles zonder minste reserve.

Vendu-Kantoor, Worcester, 15 October 1851.

LINDENBERG & LAGUERENR, Vendu-Adm.

De Heer C. P. ACKERMAN, Dative Executore.

**PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN EEN ZEER
KOSTBAAR HUIS EN ERF,
IN DE NABYHEID VAN HET**

Noorder Zeehoofd, Kaapstad.

In den Insolventen Boedel van BERNARDI JACOBS.

OP MAANDAG, den 10den Noverember aant., zal op d-

Plaats zelve, ten 10 ure preces, met librale Bonusses.

stellig aan den Hoogaten Bieder worden verkoch.

Dat zeer kostbaar HUIS en ERF, gelegen nabij het Noor-

der Zeehoofd, aan den Hoek van Breedstraat en Waterkant,

behoedende een Winkel naar beide hovenigen, straten front

miskende, een Etskamer en Voorhuis, beneden, met Kas-

els enz., en de Bovenvertrekken bestaan uit drie tamelyc

ruime Slaapkamers.

Bovengemeld wordt het Publiek aanbevolen, als Eigen-

dom too verhooftig gelegen, om eene bezigheid in het klein te

te treffen als maar zelden Koop wordt aangeboden.

De Vullconditien zijn gunstig en te zien ten Kantore van

de "Equitable Assurance en Trust Maatschappij."

E. THOMPSON, Esq.

E. DE PASS, Gea. Curatore.

W. BERG,

**PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN
VERKIESLYK EIGENDOM,
TE GROOT DRAKENSTEIN.**

DE Ondergetekende zal op DINGSDAG den 4de en

indien nodig, op WOENSDAG den 5de NOVEMBER

aant., per publike Vendu doen verkopen, synne welbe-

houde vruchtbare Planten gelegen te Groot Drakenstein,

gegen "Nieuwe Dorp," bevatteende vijf afzonderlyke

Eigendomlanden, elk van 60 morgen, groot in syn

geheel 300 morgen Eigendomlanden en 413 morgen Erfpachtland,

belast mit circa 100.000 Wynaarders, en een groot hoe-

verbond van diverse soorten van vruchtbomen, behoedende

vruchtbare Veen-erde en goed Water; deseze zullen in

de anderlyke Peicelen worden verkocht. De byzonder-

heden waervan op den dag der Verkooping zullen worden bekend gemaakt.

Voorst. Antwerp en Kellergereedschap, bestaande in

Stukken, Leggen, Pypen, kajadenhouten Kuijen, Trap-

en Onderbalken, Bratdewyn en Rosyken Keels, Eumers,

Trechters, Klaen, enz. enz.

Landbouwgeredschap,—Ossen en Paardenwagens, 1 Kap-

kar, 1 Open Kar, en verhooftige andere artikelen tot een

Hoederyt heoornde.

Eindelyk Huurraad,—als Tafels, Stoelen, Kasten, Kisten,

Ledekisten, Beddens, Glas en Aard-werk en Keukeng-

redschap.

Groot Drakenstein, 18 Oct. 1851.

J. P. DE VILLIERS, A. B. Z.

De Heeren De VILLIERS & HAUPP, Vendu Adms.

I liggenen te No. 92, Waterstraat, Kaapstad, elven Maandag en Donderdag Ochtend en met de oorkondene post naer de Buiten-Distrikten verzendene.

Termen:—In de Stad per post, Rds. 22; per huurtaal Rds. 5 : 4.—In de Buiten-Distrikten voor de twee nummers in derselven geschat Rds. 28 per jaar; per huurtaal Rds. 7; doch waar al de aste van de Maandags Courant (in een taal) by wijze van Supplement tot de Donderdag Courant wordt begeerd, Rds. 6 : 4, per huurtaal. Rds. 4 : 4, per enkele Nommer.

* Prijs Rds. 1 per enkele Nommer.



Published at No. 92, Water-street, Cape Town every Monday and Thursday Morning and dispatched to the Country Districts by the first morning post.

Termes:—In Town Rds. 22 per Annum; per Quarter, Rds. 5 : 4.—In the Country, (for the two Papers) Rds. 28 per Annum; per Quarter, Rds. 7; but where the whole of the matter of Monday's Paper (in one language) by way of Supplement to the Thursday's Paper, is preferred, Rds. 22 per Annum, or Rds. 5 : 4 per Quarter.

* Single Paper 8 pence.

De Zuid-Afrikaan.

AGENTEN VOOR DIT BLAD IN DE BUITEN DISTRIKTEN

DEEL XXII

DONDERDAG DEN 30 OCTOBER 1851.

No. 1662.

J. S. MOORE & CO.
KOOPLEDEN,
20, St. Georgestraat, Kaapstad.
KANTOOR TE BIRMINGHAM,

MOORE, PHILLIPS & CO.
KANTOREN TE HONG KONG EN MANILLA,
PHILLIPS, MOORE & CO.

EX "GLADIATOR"
EN STOOMBOOTEN

Sir Robert Peel en Bosphorus.

D E Ondergetekende hebben ontvangen per bovenge-
melde Vaartuigen, een assortiment

BERMINGHAM & SHEFFIELD

GOEDEREN,

BETREKKEND:

GEWEREN, MUSKETTEN, enz., van alle soorten

PLETTY en PAPIERMACHE WAREN

No. 4 KAAPSCH GEVENIGEN

KAFFER PIKKEN, en een verscheidenheid andere

Goederen,

ALSMEDA,

ZADELWERK,
EN EEN FAKTUUR

MANCHESTER GOEDEREN,

BESTAANDE IN:

Muslin, Prints, Linnen, Kousen,
ENZ. ENZ. ENZ.

J. S. MOORE & CO.

20 St. Georgestraat.

NIEUWE GOEDEREN.

LEVICKS & SHERMAN.

Hebben juist ontvangen,

CLOTHES WARM REG TOUW, 5 tot 9 duim

BLAZIEN, 7 à 8 voet

ZINK SPYKERS, KOPERORAAD

HOPPYSPYKERS en SPYKERS

WT en ROODLIJD

GROENE EN ZWARTE VERW

RYTEN, VERNIS

COPAAL EN ZWARTE JAPAN

VLOEIBARE LYM

D. P. PLOGSCHAREN

R.Y. SIKKELS

Enkele PERCUSSION GEWEREN

Dubbel do do do

RIFLES met VUURSTREENEN

ZADELWERK en ZADELS, enz.

Patente ANGLI-DUITSCH KOKTOESTEL, kompleet

36, St. Georgestraat.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN EEN ZEER
KOSTBAAR HUIS EN ERF,
IN DE NABYHEID VAN HET

INGELSCH PAARD.

OP ZATURDAG den 15 November, zal door den Heer JONES op de Parade worden verkocht (indien niet vooruit uit de hand verkocht) een fraai Engelsch Paard, onlangs opland uit de "Maidstone," nu staande in de Huurplaats van den heer MELVILLE, Geslacht Register als volgt:—

Katja-gebruijke Hengst, 4 jaren oud, door *Pantaleon*, uit *Decoy*, eigen broeder van *Van Auberg*, *Sight of Hand* en *Legermain*, en halve broeder van *Flutecatcher*.

Gesteld door en gekocht van den Markies van Westminister.

Voor hysonderden verroeg men zich aan de Hoorstaart van den heer W. DICKSON & Co.

Kapstad, 25 October 1851.

DE Ondergeteekende maakt aan het Publiek bekend, dat zyn welbekende, **Wrijsche Stier** soor in syn behoeft, en thans een uitgezochte Springerster, **HEEMSTEDER** genaamd, verkocht heeft van Kapitein C. VAN DER KEMP, welke in Noord Holland, door de aidaar gevestigde Commissie van Landbouw en Veeteelt is goedkeurd en voorzeker de schoonheid is welke in de laatste vijf en twintig jaren van Noord Holland in deze Kolonie is ingevorderd geworden. Hy sal voortgaan om Koetjes op syn pleats "Zonnebloem" te laten dekken betzy door den **Wrijschen** dan wel door den **Zwartebonten Stier**, tegen £ 1 per dekking.

Een elk wordt verzocht een briefje mede te brengen, met daervmeling daarin door welken Stier by syn Koed gedeukt wil hebben.

Zonnebloem, October 1851.

TE KOOP.

ENIGE jonge Rammen, geteld uit de kudde van Mejufv. DORRAN en Lord WESTERN, uit uitgezochte Merino Oozen.—Wol lang en fyn. Alsmede van twee tot drie honderd vette Hamels, vier en vijf jaren oud.

W. SHAW.

Muirton, naby Caledon, 22 Oct. 1851.

Kennisgeving aan het Publiek.

DAAR er somtys misbruik gemaakt wordt van de Plaatsen die onder den naam gaan van Venduite Piaatsen, zoo geest de Ondergeteekende aan elk en een iegelyk kennis, dat roortaan geen aangebragt Vee of Dieren ter verkoop op den Ondergeteekende Plaats zal geloofd worden (niet behorende aan den werkelyken Adverteerde der Venduite); zullende zoodanig aangebragt Vee na dea Kennisgeving als overtrendende worden beschouwd en dadelyk war de Schut gezonden worden, tenzij vooraf bekomen consent van den heer der Venduite, zoomeer van den Ondergeteekende benerens een blyklike bataling.

Saxenburg, 29 October 1851.

J. C. DE WAAL.

UITGESTELDE VERKOOPING.

Komt en Ziet.

150 Extra Vette Slagten en Trehossen en Koetjen, 600 do. Grootte Zware Hamels, 35 Trek en Rypaarden, waaronder eenige egale paren zyn, en 1 Ezel Hengst, 4 jaren oud.

DE Ondergeteekende te leur gesteld zynde met het ophalen van zyn Vee, daar meerst de Personen van wie hy Vee moet ontvangen waren naar de eēre kloping van den Heer MAAK, zoo as hy wou dat de Ondergeteekende deel mocht nemen van den derselven mocht uitsluiten op ZATURDAG, 8 November, en dat de Ondergeteekende deel mocht nemen van den Heer JAN DE WAAL, Saksenburg, als wanitere bovening. Vee, door hem voor Kontant veld ingekocht in Zandveld en Oliphantarij, District Clan William, publik sal worden verrecht. Het Vee stellal op den bepaalden dag present zyn en de Verkooping precies ten 11 ure beginnen.

J. J. TURPIN.

14 October, 1851.
De Heer J. WIER, Afslager.

BELANGRYKE VERKOOPING VAN VET VEE, MERRIES, ENZ.

DE Ondergeteekende is geauthoiriseerd te verkopen in het Dorp Caledon,

Gp (MORGEN,) Vrydag, den 31 Oct., voor rekening van den Heer WM. CARRUTHERS, van "Hagelak,"

10. Vette Slagkoelen, Vaassen en Ossen, en 25 Merries en jonge Hengsten. Het Vee zal al uitmuntende conditie zyn, en de aandacht van Stads Slagers wel waardig.

Tu. OSTERLOH, Vendu-Adm. Caledon, 30 October 1851.

OP MORGGEN, Vrydag den 31 Oct., zal Kapt. THOS. SMAAIS door den Heer THOMAS OSTERLOH in het dorp Caledon publik doen verkopen, Slagtoessen en Koetjen en Trekossen Merino Oozen en Hamels, en enige opregtgeteide Merino Rammen.

ADVERTENTIE.

DE Verkooping van 1500 Schapen, welke op den 31 deser, zullen worden verkocht worden van Eenzaamheid, zal gen plats liepen.

Paar, 28 October 1851.

A. P. DE VILLIERS, Vendu-Adm.

30 Slagtoessen.

OP DINGSDAG den 4 November, te 9 ure 's morgens zullen aan Montagu Brug worden verkocht 30 extra vette Slagtoessen.

J. G. STEYTLER, Afslager.

300 Extra Vette Schapen,

110 do. do. Slag en Trehossen.

OP VRYDAG den 7 November 1851, (ir plaat van Maandag den 3 deser, zoo slavriger gesdyverd), zal de Ondergeteekende bovengenoemde getal Schapen en Ossen, in enige extra goede conditie, publik doen verkopen ter zyn phaste Hoek van den Paal.—De Trehossen zyn uitgerust, daar zy een geruimen tyd in den Ban gehouden heb en nog wiet werd gebruikt zyn.

H. L. BOSMAN, Iz.

D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu-Adm.

6 Maanden Credit zal worden verleend.

50 extra vette SLAGTOESSEN,

WELKOE hie publiek kunnen worden aanbieden, zullen worden verkocht aan Montagu Brug, op ZATURDAG den 1 November aantstaande, ten 2 ure p.m., voor rekening van C. D. KOCH.

J. G. STEYTLER, Afslager.

1000 Extra Vette Kaapsche Hamels, allen voor kontant geld ingekocht.

OPAANSTAANDE MAANDAG den 3 November, zal bovengenoemd getal vette Hamels stellig worden verkocht ter plaat van den Heer Jacobus de WAAL, Joostenberg, Zy zyn niet uit de hand te koop.

J. M. ENSLIN, Jr.

De VILLIERS & HAUGT, Vendu-Adm.

DE Ondergeteekende verrigt zyne vrienden en hante Handelplaats aan de Koopmansvlei verkocht hebben, zich in de Kaapstad heeft ondergezet in het huis vroeger het eigen dom toe den heer J. N. BURGOW, Sepr. No. 77. Br extract, naast de wydheren de Zwane Apothek van den heer C. H. POENENHOEK, tegen over het Boerplein, alwaar hy in den loop deser maand beginnen zijn klanten en begrijkers tegen de laagste pryzet et onderblyke voorwaarden met enig artikel tot den handel beproede te voorzien.

P. U. LEIBBRANDT,

Kapstad, 11 October 1851.

Meesters Bureau, 16 Oct. 1851.

UIT kracht van het prez am my vele-heit by Ordens-namien van Zyne Excellente den Gouverneur in Rade, No. 101 en 105, stel ik by deze van den heer DAVID ARNOT, ..., als Taxateur van de Afsleeng Colesberg, onder de voorzieningen van genoemde Ordens-namien.

(Get.) J. STUART, Meester.

EXECUTEURS KAMER.

In den Boedel van wylen JOHANNES CORN. DE VILLIERS.

DE Directeuren der Executeurs Kamer, geauthoiriseerd synde door den Wel-Eelten Heer Horace Edward Huyverdorff, den Agent van Jongegebr. van Eliza Caroline Peaker, woonaecht in Schotland, sulcs publiek laten verkenen, op

Maandag, 3 Novbr. aanstaat den 11 ure, OP DE PLAATS,

ANGESTELD Agent voor de Kaapstad en het Weste-lyk district, is thans bezig Sub-Agenten te benoemmen in al de stedelijke en landelijke districten.

ZEKER HUIS EN PRF, gelegen in dese Taf lvallei, in Rykbeekstraat, groot 13 kwartaal roeden, 188 do. voeten en 111 Huis bestaat uit drie Kamers, Keuken en Provisiekamer, een Keuken front makende in de Straat, en grote Achterplaats. Hier gehec is zeer geschikt tot den Bakkerij of Negociatie Handel, en door strategisch te liggen tot den Noord-Hoofd, kan hetze worden aangelezen als een zeer verkielk Eigendom ter belegging van Kafkars.

STRYKGELD en Bonus zullen uitgegeven worden, en geen objectie daartegen gemaakt wou-deinde, dat deel-a's als goedkeurd word beschouwen en tot de distruktie worden overgegaan.

C. J. C. GIE, Sec.

Den 30 Oct. 1851.

Executeurs Kamer.

De Directeuren der Executeurs Kamer, geauthoiriseerd

synde door den Wel-Eelten Heer Horace Edward Huyverdorff, den Agent van Jongegebr. van Eliza Caroline Peaker, woonaecht in Schotland, sulcs publiek laten verkenen, op

Maandag, 3 Novbr. aanstaat den 11 ure, OP DE PLAATS,

ANGESTELD Agent voor de Kaapstad en het Weste-lyk district, is thans bezig Sub-Agenten te benoemmen in al de stedelijke en landelijke districten.

ZEKER HUIS EN PRF, gelegen in dese Taf lvallei, in Rykbeekstraat, groot 13 kwartaal roeden, 188 do. voeten en 111 Huis bestaat uit drie Kamers, Keuken en Provisiekamer, een Keuken front makende in de Straat, en grote Achterplaats. Hier gehec is zeer geschikt tot den Bakkerij of Negociatie Handel, en door strategisch te liggen tot den Noord-Hoofd, kan hetze worden aangelezen als een zeer verkielk Eigendom ter belegging van Kafkars.

STRYKGELD en Bonus zullen uitgegeven worden, en geen objectie daartegen gemaakt wou-deinde, dat deel-a's als goedkeurd word beschouwen en tot de distruktie worden overgegaan.

C. J. C. GIE, Sec.

Kapstad, 22 Oct. 1851.

Executeurs Kamer.

De Directeuren der Executeurs Kamer, geauthoiriseerd

synde door den Wel-Eelten Heer Horace Edward Huyverdorff, den Agent van Jongegebr. van Eliza Caroline Peaker, woonaecht in Schotland, sulcs publiek laten verkenen, op

Maandag, 3 Novbr. aanstaat den 11 ure, OP DE PLAATS,

ANGESTELD Agent voor de Kaapstad en het Weste-lyk district, is thans bezig Sub-Agenten te benoemmen in al de stedelijke en landelijke districten.

ZEKER HUIS EN PRF, gelegen in dese Taf lvallei, in Rykbeekstraat, groot 13 kwartaal roeden, 188 do. voeten en 111 Huis bestaat uit drie Kamers, Keuken en Provisiekamer, een Keuken front makende in de Straat, en grote Achterplaats. Hier gehec is zeer geschikt tot den Bakkerij of Negociatie Handel, en door strategisch te liggen tot den Noord-Hoofd, kan hetze worden aangelezen als een zeer verkielk Eigendom ter belegging van Kafkars.

STRYKGELD en Bonus zullen uitgegeven worden, en geen objectie daartegen gemaakt wou-deinde, dat deel-a's als goedkeurd word beschouwen en tot de distruktie worden overgegaan.

C. J. C. GIE, Sec.

Kapstad, 22 Oct. 1851.

Executeurs Kamer.

De Directeuren der Executeurs Kamer, geauthoiriseerd

synde door den Wel-Eelten Heer Horace Edward Huyverdorff, den Agent van Jongegebr. van Eliza Caroline Peaker, woonaecht in Schotland, sulcs publiek laten verkenen, op

Maandag, 3 Novbr. aanstaat den 11 ure, OP DE PLAATS,

ANGESTELD Agent voor de Kaapstad en het Weste-lyk district, is thans bezig Sub-Agenten te benoemmen in al de stedelijke en landelijke districten.

ZEKER HUIS EN PRF, gelegen in dese Taf lvallei, in Rykbeekstraat, groot 13 kwartaal roeden, 188 do. voeten en 111 Huis bestaat uit drie Kamers, Keuken en Provisiekamer, een Keuken front makende in de Straat, en grote Achterplaats. Hier gehec is zeer geschikt tot den Bakkerij of Negociatie Handel, en door strategisch te liggen tot den Noord-Hoofd, kan hetze worden aangelezen als een zeer verkielk Eigendom ter belegging van Kafkars.

STRYKGELD en Bonus zullen uitgegeven worden, en geen objectie daartegen gemaakt wou-deinde, dat deel-a's als goedkeurd word beschouwen en tot de distruktie worden overgegaan.

C. J. C. GIE, Sec.

Kapstad, 22 Oct. 1851.

Executeurs Kamer.

De Directeuren der Executeurs Kamer, geauthoiriseerd

synde door den Wel-Eelten Heer Horace Edward Huyverdorff, den Agent van Jongegebr. van Eliza Caroline Peaker, woonaecht in Schotland, sulcs publiek laten verkenen, op

Maandag, 3 Novbr. aanstaat den 11 ure, OP DE PLAATS,

ANGESTELD Agent voor de Kaapstad en het Weste-lyk district, is thans bezig Sub-Agenten te benoemmen in al de stedelijke en landelijke districten.

ZEKER HUIS EN PRF, gelegen in dese Taf lvallei, in Rykbeekstraat, groot 13 kwartaal roeden, 188 do. voeten en 111 Huis bestaat uit drie Kamers, Keuken en Provisiekamer, een Keuken front makende in de Straat, en grote Achterplaats. Hier gehec is zeer geschikt tot den Bakkerij of Negociatie Handel, en door strategisch te liggen tot den Noord-Hoofd, kan hetze worden aangelezen als een zeer verkielk Eigendom ter belegging van Kafkars.

STRYKGELD en Bonus zullen uitgegeven worden, en geen objectie daartegen gemaakt wou-deinde, dat deel-a's als goedkeurd word beschouwen en tot de distruktie worden overgegaan.

C. J. C. GIE, Sec.

Kapstad, 22 Oct. 1851.

Executeurs Kamer.

De Directeuren der Executeurs Kamer, geauthoiriseerd

synde door den Wel-Eelten Heer Horace Edward Huyverdorff, den Agent van Jongegebr. van Eliza Caroline Peaker, woonaecht in Schotland, sulcs publiek laten verkenen, op

Maandag, 3 Novbr. aanstaat den 11 ure, OP DE PLAATS,

ANGESTELD

Extensive Sale!!! TO-MORROW MORNING,

The 31st Instant,

A N extensive Sale will be held at the Stores of A Hamilton Ross & Co., Loop-street, of a large variety of

British Manufactured Goods,

consisting of Wagon Canvas, Sail Canvas, Twines, Grain-Bags, Punjama, Hafiz, Voerhiz, Molekins, and various remnants of consignments, to close Accounts. Also, COFFEE, RICE, TEA, SUGAR, CIGARS and TOBACCO

The whole without Reserve, by order of the Shippers.

A Liberal Credit will be given.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

Loop street.

R. J. JONES, Auctioneer.

Glassware.

TO-MORROW MORNING,

The 31st Instant,

WILL be sold by Public Auction, at the Stores of A Hamilton Ross & Co., Loop-street, 20 Cases of RICH CUT GLASSWARE, consisting of Tumblers, Spirit Glasses, Wines, Salt, Pint and Quart Decanters, &c. &c. &c.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

New Goods.

THOMSON, WATSON, & CO.

ARE NOW LANDING ex John King, a large assortment of FANCY GOODS, suitable for the present SEASON, consisting of CAMBRIC DRESSES, Printed Muslins, Jacquard and Cambric MUSLINS, Corded Coats.

STRAW BONNETS, in great variety. Black and white Silk Chantilly, Black Satins, colored Silks, 4-4 black Crepe, black BANDANNAS, printed Corals.

PARASOLS, colored Gauze Veils and Gossamer, black Silk Lace, Edgeings, Brook's Reel Cotton, Silk and Kid Gloves.

Thread and Cotton Hose, Mohair Braid, Pearl Buttons, Blue Serge Shirts, STRIPED WORSTED FROCKS, Red-gutta, and Plain CALICO SHIRTS.

FANCY DOESKINS, FELT and BEAVER HATS. 13, Heerengracht, Oct. 23, 1851.

French Produce.

THOMSON, WATSON, & CO.

HAVE just received ex L'Equateur, from Borneaux, an investment of OLIVE OIL, MACCARONI, VERMICELLI, SARDINES, BOTTLED FRUITS, BRANDY in cases, CLARET, (St. Julien) PACKING PAPER, LEATHER, PAPER, &c. &c.

House & Steam Coals.

NOW LANDING and for Sale at the Stores of Thomson, Watson, & Co.

BAR IRON.

NOW LANDING and for Sale at the Stores of Thomson, Watson, & Co.

ALLSOPP'S

East India Pale Ale.

NOW LANDING and for Sale at the Stores of Thomson, Watson, & Co.

Wool.

THE Undersigned continue to purchase Wool; or make, as usual, liberal advances on Consignments to their London Firm,

THOMSON, WATSON, & Co.

GLASSWARE.

RECEIVED per "Araby Maid," an assortment of Glassware, consisting of nest cut WINE GLASSES, TUMBLERS, RICH DECANTERS, SALTS, &c. &c.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

Loop-street.

Bengal Produce.

TABLE RICE, CURRY POWDER and CHUTNEY, CASTOR OIL, CIGARS, GUNNY BAGS, GUNNY CLOTH. For Sale at the Stores of HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

Loop-street.

New Goods.

JUST landed from the 'Favourite,' a select assortment of New Summer Goods.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

Loop-street.

J. S. MOORE & CO., MERCHANTS,

20, St. George's-street, Cape Town.

HOUSE IN BIRMINGHAM,

MOORE, PHILLIPS, & Co.

HOUSES IN HONG KONG AND MANILLA,

PHILLIPS, MOORE, & Co.

EX "GLADIATOR"

AND STEAMERS

Sir Robert Peel and Bosphorus.

THE Undersigned have received by the above Vessel an assortment of

Birmingham and Sheffield Goods,

COMPRISING,

GUNS, MUSKETS, &c., of every description, PLATED and PAPER MACHE WARE, No. 4 CAPE SPADES, KAFFIR PICKS, and variety of other Articles;

ALSO,

SADDLERY,

AND AN INVESTMENT OF

MANCHESTER GOODS,

CONSISTING OF

MUSLINS, PRINTS, CALICOES, HOSIERY, &c. &c. &c.

J. S. MOORE & Co.

20, St. George's-street.

NEW GOODS.

Levicks & Sherman.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED,

COILS WARM REG ROPE, 5 to 9 in. SHEET ZINC, 7 x 3 feet, ZINC NAILS, COPPER WIRE, HORSE SHOES and NAILS, WHITE and RED LEAD, COPPER and BLACK PAINTS, CARRIAGE VARNISH, COPAL and BLACK JAPAN, LIQUID GLUE, D. P. PLOUGH SHARES, B. Y. SICKLES, SINGLE PERCUSSION GUNS, DOUBLE, do, FLINT RIFLES, SADDLERY and SADDLES, &c. &c. &c.

Patent anglo-German Cooking Apparatus, complete.

86, St. George's street.

NEW GOODS,

PREUSS & SELIGMANN

ARE now landing ex Devonshire and John King.

BONNETS, Straw, Satin, Chip, Swiss, Willows, Rice, and Hungarian, in great variety.

MANTILLAS, Black, Satin, and Glace.

DRESSES, Barege, Bandanna, Check, colored and Norwich.

Ditto Muslin and Organdies, of great variety.

SHAWLS, Barege, Lama, and Cashmere.

HABIT SHIRTS, CHEMISSETTES, & MUSLIN SLEEVES.

ROBES, Flounced and Horse Hair,

NOTTINGHAM CROCHET CURTAINS, Lace and Creoline, &c.

GINGHAM and MALAY HANDKERchiefs.

BOOTS and SHOES.

CONGREVE MATCHES, in round Boxes.

WOOL.

THE Undersigned either Purchase or make advances on WOOL shipped to their London House, McDONALD, BUSK & Co.

For Sale WOOL BAGS of all sizes and qualities.

SALE OF DESIRABLE

LANDED PROPERTY,

NEAR CAPE TOWN,

FURNITURE, CATTLE, &c.

TO-MORROW,

AT ELEVEN o'CLOCK PRECISELY.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from H. Vogler, Esq., to sell by Public Auction, on the above day,

1. The beautiful Estate called "LELIBERFORM," An extent abt 6 morgen or 120 acres of Land, situated two miles from Cape Town.

There is a very substantially built DWELLING HOUSE, containing Entrance Hall, Dining Hall, Drawing Room, Sitting Room, four good Bedchamber, Pantry and Kitchen; the Out-offices on the one side of the House, consist of a spare Bedroom, laundry Stable and Servants' Room, and on the other side of a Servant's Room and Kitchen, Cow House and Coach House.

It commands a most extensive and panoramic View over the whole of Cape Town, Table Bay, and the opposite Country and mountain scenery, from Blaauwberg to the Hottentots Holland Mountains. The situation is very airy and healthy. There is a good Vegetable Garden, with a well, the water of which is brought down to the kitchen door by means of Lead Pipe, there are several Fruit Trees, and on the Stoep is a TRELLIS 125 feet in length, covered with a luxuriant Crystal Vine.

Beside an extensive Field of Wood and Bush there is abundance of GRAVEL, of the best description, which may always be advantageously disposed of to the Municipality of Cape Town, for repairing streets.

2. A piece of LAND, measuring about 10 acres, in front of Leilebloom, near the Main Road.

3. A piece of LAND, measuring about 10 acres, covered with Wood and Bush, formerly the property of the Hon'ble H. Cloete, adjoining Leilebloom and Kalkbrander.

4. A piece of Land, at the foot of the Windberg, behind Leilebloom, on which there is a never failing Spring of fine Water, which can be brought down to the House by Pipes, at a trifling expense, if required.

Also some SPARE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, superior MILCH COWS, including fine HEIFER, of English breed, with b.c. by Mr. ESTERHUYSEN's famous Dutch Bull.

An excellent Covered Spring CART, A Market CART, A quay Cart, Cart House, Some Lumber, Implements, &c. &c.

The Plan of the Property may be seen and further particulars ascertained at the Office of J. G. STEYTLER, Gs., Auctioneer.

SALE OF DESIRABLE

Landed Property.

THE Undersigned, Testamentary Executors in

the Estate of the late THOS. HEATLE, Esq., will cause to be sold (for the benefit of the children of the deceased, who have now attained majority),—

ON MONDAY,

The 10th November, 1851,

AT 11 o'CLOCK PRECISELY,

Peremptorily to the highest bidder, by the Rise only,

WITH LIBERAL BONUS.

Certain HOUSE and PREMISES, situated in this Table Valley in Seikku Street, immediately behind Mr. MANUEL's Stores, and in the vicinity of the Market.

The situation is beautiful; commanding a fine view of the Bay, and as a cool, wholesome, and agreeable Residence, is not to be surpassed.

The House contains Four good Rooms, Entrance Hall, Kitchen, Pantry, Yard, Fowl-house, Servants' apartments, &c. &c.

Water is laid on the Premises.

There is a fine Stable, with Stalls, &c.; and a Cow House under State Roof, with separate Yard. Adjoining, there is a fine lot of BUILDING GROUND, enclosed by a high wall, and provided with a good Shed and Manger. It may be used either for keeping Country Horses and Cattle, or for keeping Swine and Poultry, which latter may at all times be advantageously purchased at the Market, and again profitably disposed of to Shipping and Families in Town.

N. STENHOUSE, Executor Testamenteary, Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Gs., Auctioneer.

Public Sale of Landed Property.

IMMEDIATELY after the Sale of the House in Bree Street, in the Estate of the late Mr. Leggins, (No. 4, in the advertisement), the Undersigned will sell

Positively without the least Reserve,

THE HOUSE and PREMISES, situated at the corner of Bree Street and WATERTANK, comprising a RETAIL SHOP, with a frontage to both the abovementioned Streets; a DINING ROOM and PARLOUR on the ground floor, with Fire places, &c. &c.; the upper apartments comprise three good-sized BED ROOMS.

The above is recommended to the notice of the Public, as Property as is very seldom offered for sale.

The Conditions of Sale are favourable, and may be seen at the Office of the Equitable Assurance and Trust Company.

E. THOMPSON, Joint Trustees.

At 10 o'Clock precisely,

WITH LIBERAL BONUSES,

THAT very valuable HOUSE and PREMISES, situated near the NORTH JETTY, at the corner of BREE-STREET and WATERTANK, comprising a RETAIL SHOP, with a frontage to both the abovementioned Streets; a DINING ROOM and PARLOUR on the ground floor, with Fire places, &c. &c.; the upper apartments comprise three good-sized BED ROOMS.

The above is recommended to the notice of the Public, as Property as is very seldom offered for sale.

The Conditions of Sale are favourable, and may be seen at the Office of the Equitable Assurance and Trust Company.

At 10 o'Clock precisely,

WITH LIBERAL BONUSES,

THE well-known and fertile Erf, with the Dwelling House and Out Buildings thereto, situated in the central part of the Village, in Church Street, marked No. 8, which will first provisionally be sold in three Lots and afterwards together in one lot by the Rise.

Lot No. 1. A little more than the half of said Erf, with the well known and commodious Dwelling House and Out Building fit for all trade, an Hotel, or private Dwelling.

Lot No. 2. A little less than a quarter of said Erf, fronting the street, called Malherbe Street.

Lot No. 3. similar to Lot No. 2.

FURTHER,

The whole of the Household Furniture, consisting of Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads with Bedding complete, Looking Glasses, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.

AND FINALLY,

FRONTIER AFFAIRS.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE FROM HEAD-QUARTERS.

(From the G. T. Journal Extra, Oct. 21.)

The information from King William's Town is to the 18th inst. The only points of importance brought by this opportunity are contained in the following extract of a communication before us:

A report is in circulation that Col. Michel's patrol has been very severely engaged [in the Fish River Bush] for two successive days, inflicting severe chastisement upon the enemy, destroying their camp, and making them fly before him in every direction—but I am sorry to say that our loss has been very great, upwards of 40 wounded and killed; but of course the work was to be done, and could not be accomplished without loss. The bravery of the troops has been very conspicuous. Last night (17th) some straggling Kafirs came to the brow of the mountains surrounding King William's Town, and with their customary bravado called out for "Smirr" to come out and fight, wanting to know why the soldiers were laying in camp. One of the Lancers was drowned to-day while bathing. Too much praise cannot be given to a man of the name of Howlett, 12th Lancers, for his unceasing endeavours to recover the body, which was ultimately found.

ALICE, Oct. 11.—Col. Michel and his patrol consisting of the 2nd and 6th Regiments, 2 field-pieces with artillery-men and a company of Fingoes, arrived here yesterday from the Fish River Bush, where they were obliged according to report, to leave the rebels in force, after having declined a challenge to enter the bush and take the cattle. To-morrow mornin': this patrol, together with 4 companies of the 91st, proceeded towards Waterkloof, it is thought via old Tyumie Post and Blinkwater. While I am inclined to give them credit for this measure, there is another point which seems to be equally dangerous. I allude to the junction of the Kat and Fish Rivers below Botha's Post, about 30 miles off, where the rebels are in great force. It is these whom Col. Michel retired. At Auckland or Tyumie Hoek is quartered Sandilli and his adherents, whose signal fires this evening apprise us that they are aware of our intended movement. In the centre, betwixt these two rebel gangs, is situated this town and Fort Hare—the strength of which, when the patrol marches off to-morrow, will be very considerable. It is generally expected that Macoma will decamp whenever he sees this patrol, as he did when hunted in the Kat River Bush. By this continual decamping system he will maintain a serious advantage, and doubtless protract the war.

Botha's Post was attacked on Monday last, and only two spans of oxen are said to have been saved from the hands of the enemy. The Fingoes of this place have been struck off rations (200 men). Col. Yarborough called upon them on Monday last to supply 200 men for patrol, but they informed him that he having "thrown them away" could not go out hungry! Night patrols have consequently ceased. In the centre, betwixt these two rebel gangs, is situated this town and Fort Hare—the strength of which, when the patrol marches off to-morrow, will be very considerable. It is generally expected that Macoma will decamp whenever he sees this patrol, as he did when hunted in the Kat River Bush. By this continual decamping system he will maintain a serious advantage, and doubtless protract the war.

The following from a correspondent at Fort Beaufort will be read with interest:

18th.—The hoisting of guns announced that both parties had resumed their work in right earnest, but the report being so faint, that it is difficult to say in what locality the combat is going on. 1 p.m.—A mounted party just arrived for ammunition, who state that the enemy are still in possession of Fuller's Hoek, and upon our party receding from the bush in the evening, the enemy emerge from their lurking places, and brave our men to an encounter. Neither shot nor shell appears to make any impression upon them—such as the facilities afforded by the rocky recesses of the deep and woody ravines. We look with anxiety for the results of dislodging these wretches from their position when our gallant countrymen of the musket will not fail to show their prowess.

CAMP KAALHOEK, Oct. 17.—On Tuesday an attack was made on Waterkloof from this side—General Somerset being joined by Col. Fordey's division from the opposite direction. He had been attacked ascending the Kroone range (Water Kloof), and lost some men and several horses. On our side of the Kloof we had some pretty warm work, three officers being wounded, one of whom is since dead, and two or three soldiers and Fingoes killed, besides several wounded, so we have not come off as well as we could wish. 15th we laid still and on the 16th at 3 a.m., Col. Fordey again moved off—our force following at 3 in the same direction as on the first day. The Kafirs soon commenced with Fordey as he came up the kloof, shooting one of the 7th dead, and wounding three of the 91st, one of whom is since dead. One Fingo and two leviés were killed. The enemy attacked our rear on both days, coming up to within 50 yards of us—they are very daring. Col. C. M. R. C. had his troop of Cape Corp behaved well in several charges they made on the Kafirs, much to my surprise killed, several in the charge. The first day the Kafirs lost 30 killed, and yesterday a good many were found dead, so that they had to pay pretty well for their game. A very great man was killed, the principal "pakaat" of the Gaikas. This we heard from the women that were found in the bush. I hope one or two more days will do the work, and leave us in full possession of Waterkloof. The Totties keep very clear of us—they are despicable cowards! The Fingoes behaved well, and keep up the reputation they had gained for themselves for pluck. Some move is to be made to-morrow, but I do not know where to. Our camp moved this morning from Munnell's place to this. Our supplies are scarce here—noting but a few starved cattle and some bad meat from Post Rieff.

From another hand we have the following interesting details:—"We marched at 3 a.m. on the 12th, and came round by upper Blinkwater to Kaal Hoek, where we encamped at 6 p.m. On the 13th, the same night, General Somerset sent Col. Fordey's brigade round by Haddow's. The whole force to unite at the forest head of Water Kloof. On the 14th this was happily effected, but with a hard fight. We had 2 guns, C. M. Rifles, and Colonel Michel's brigade. The Kafirs fought boldly, and would not give an inch of ground, and we had some loss—Capt. Addition of the Queen's, wounded, Lieut. Norris of the 6th mortally wounded—i.e., we, however, drove the enemy from all his positions. From want of water the General moved down the valley to where it could be obtained. As we fell back, the enemy came out on the flat in force—Cape charged them with his squadron of C. M. Rifles four times. The first charge knocked them over and sent them flying in all directions—but there where three men C.M.R. wounded, and five horses wounded and two killed. On the 15th we halted in camp, all being knocked up. The General had to dispose of the wounded who were sent off to Retief. We had a very severe day again yesterday. The General attacked the enemy at the hand of the Blinkwater, while Col. Fordey's brigade worked down Bush Neck and up Water Kloof, all to meet at the top. The Kafirs shewed no force until about 3 p.m. when they turned out strong, coming from both their positions. We attacked their camp and destroyed all their encampment for 2 miles, having four men killed and seven wounded, but we killed a great many of the enemy. I think in the two days fighting the Kafirs must have lost from 60 to 100 men, besides wounded. They were killed the first day. They have evacuated Water Kloof and gone into Fuller's Hoek and Blinkwater. The forest is so extensive therabouts, that I fancy they will hold it as long as they can. General Somerset moved his camp this morning to a farm of Eastlands, near the top of the Blinkwater and about six miles from Retief. The C.M.R. engaged the Kafirs most spiritedly, both mounted and on foot, and drove them through the forest. They had a sharp engagement with them last evening. The Kafirs coming up in force to within about 100 yards. The artillery has been found a most valuable arm—many lives being spared by using the gun effectively. The enemy's position (from the instance rocks) is so strong, that without artillery it would be impossible to take it."

KAAL HOEK, Oct. 18.—The Kafirs fight remarkably well—better than I ever witnessed before, fully convincing me of the propriety of not making an attack while there was the least probability of a reverse. As it was, the men behaved admirably. To mention all the persons who distinguished themselves would occupy too much time. Lieut. Mainwaring, 91st, is highly spoken of for having at great personal risk rescued six or eight wounded men of his Regt., but for his exertions would have fallen into the enemy's hands.

(From the Cape Frontier Times, October 21.)

MONDAY.

"Fort Murray, 17th Aug.

"Siwani, (Dushani's heir and successor), has been here several times, complaining that Major Wilmut from Fort Peddie had been in his country near the Keiskamma, Drift, and attacked his people's kraals in the night on two occasions. On the first it seems they shot by mistake two of his men's wives—and on the second three or more met a similar fate in a night attack,—also some men. These affairs have created considerable excitement amongst the 'friendly Kafirs.' Although Siwani's brother affirms they were Seyolo's people that were killed, and are the same that attacked the patrols as they passed Line Drift—this ought to convince His Excellency of clearing out all Kafirs from the Shushu and Keiskamma. The Line Drift might then be always kept open. Sandilli, taking advantage of these mistakes on our part, has sent word that it is quite time Siwani and Nonibi should join the war party, as we (the English) are now even killing their women. A deal will depend upon the combined movement upon Water Kloof. Should that fail, many more of our equivocal friends will join the ranks of the enemy."

"Fort Peddie, 13th Oct., 1851.

"On Thursday evening (16th inst.), about 7 o'clock, an express came in from Capt. Maclean to Major Wilmut, stating that Seyolo and other chiefs intended to make an attack on this place; as soon as the Major received it he immediately came into the village and posted the levies all over the place; the 91st Regiment's out-lying patrols set up in the barracks—the Major himself visiting the sentries, and seeing that everything was ready; he never left the village till 12 o'clock, and then was down again before daybreak. He is the best officer we have had here. He said he was determined that the enemy should not barge a house in the village. Only a very few men were kept in the Star-fort and the barracks, and the inhabitants were offered one of the barrack-rooms; but they nearly all staid in the village. The Major had arranged things so well that we were all satisfied, and particularly he being with himself. After this, he will never leave Ft. Peddie without receiving the thanks of the whole of the inhabitants. It is both a good and brave man. I have been out many times on patrol with him. It is a great pity we have not a few more Major Wilmutts in South Africa at the present time—if we had, the war would soon come to a close. I can assure you that there is not one in the field, in command of a division, that is equal to him. Nearly all Seyolo's and Stock's Kafirs know him. The other day, Seyolo came to a hill, and called out that he wanted to speak to Major Wilmut—so he said he was tired of fighting; but while he was talking, a Fingo sneaked up and fired at him, which, of course, ended the conversation. The Major was very angry, for he probably intended to come a little nearer to get a shot at him himself. He fights the Kafirs in their own way, which of course they don't like. We feel quite safe since he has had command of this post. One thing more I may mention, he never marches along the highroad like all the other commanders. Those who go out with Major Wilmut are sure to get real hard fighting; and he is, without exception, one of the best walkers I ever knew; he never rides, so he knows when he has marched his men far enough."

From communication, dated 17th instant, we learn:—The enemy have evacuated Waterkloof, and are now occupying Fuller's Hoek and the Blinkwater—but the forest is very extensive, and I think they will hold it as long as they can. The C. M. Rifles engaged the Kafirs in the most spirited manner and drove them through the forest, and they had a sharp engagement with them last evening, the Kafirs advancing in large force to a distance of less than 100 yards. The Artillery is certainly a most valuable arm of the service, and many lives are spared by efficiently working the guns. The position of the enemy from the rocky nature of the country is so strong that, without artillery, it would be impossible to assault it with effect." From another source we learn that Col. Fordey's division found two Hottentots who had been hanged, it is supposed by Kafirs.

Fort Beaufort, Oct. 17, 1851. The whole town is in the greatest possible state of excitement—all eyes are turned towards where the great battle is being fought. The dreadful cannoneering is daily heard quite distinctly from the direction of Waterkloof. It forcibly reminds us of the state of anxiety felt by the Belgians during the memorable three days at Waterloo. It has entirely put a stop to all business at this place; all are too intent upon hearing and telling the news; to think of ought else, the post from the General is looked for with great impatience."

The intelligence from head-quarters is up to the 19th instant, at which time nothing had been heard of the attack on Waterkloof, although the canon was heard very distinctly there on the 14th inst. Seyolo had been collecting his people during the past week, but nothing had yet been heard of his movements.

There was a Kafir report that the fire of the English is so bad that Umlangen's words are coming true, that the English are losing strength, and that when the mimosa trees are in blossom they will be totally vanquished.

GLOOMY PROSPECTS. Commandant Robertson, we learn, has received instructions to re-enlist the Port Elizabeth Levy for another six months. The Commander-in-Chief is therefore bent on taking a lease of the war to the middle of next year; and at that time he will have to give additional six months notice of his desire to withdraw from farther hostilities, the country is committed to a war of two whole years duration.

ORANGE RIVER SOVEREIGNTY. Extract of a letter from the B. Sato Country, dated 22nd September 1851:—

"I have little to tell you of at present, we continue pretty quiet in these parts, what most troubles the land is the system of stealing carried on by hand of natives, notwithstanding positive orders from the Chief to the contrary. It is to be hoped this will soon be put a stop to. Mosesh seems determined to try and check it, but it is giving him much trouble to do so, for as I before mentioned to you, the adverse party carry on the same system, and many cattle are taken away from the Basutos, by Barolong, Sikonyella, Fingoes, and others. Mosesh declares he will insist upon the cattle of the farmers being given back to them, and that he will use severe measures if the people will not obey. Alreday blood has been shed in the execution of his orders, so that it is probable the people will see he is in earnest, and that that stealing Boers cattle and horses is a losing game."

"It is a great pity to see that the Basutos are urged on to this stealing system, by a few boers and Basters; it seems indeed that by far the greater mischief which is committed is by these fellows, who at the same time, try to keep the land in confusion, by spreading abroad reports totally without foundation. 'Pretorius is always on his road,' and a lot of nonsense of this sort, though not generally believed, does mischief by agitating the minds of the people. On the other hand I have no doubt that many false reports reach Bloem Poort, for I fully expect there are some people who fabricate reports, pretending to be by this means to sting the Government, but in fact to keep up a spirit of enmity, which will answer their own ends. You and your friends will do well not to give too ready an ear, to all the news taken over from these parts. I can again confidently say to you that Mosesh would do much for peace, and I could only wish he was assisted, instead of being constantly thwarted by your men in power, as long as they are going on threatening punishment, and talk of putting down the natives, so long will there be a powerful party rejoicing among these people, and these bad Mosesh's hands. Moltsame's people still hold their ground in the neighbourhood of Mookatting, and it is said the boers have suffered much from them. There are some boers among them who lead them on to depredations. Mosesh tries also to induce Moltsame to put an end to this system, and has in some measure succeeded, but it is a difficult work for him."

PORT NATAL. (From the Natal Witness, September 5.)

Report says that Panda is on the move. He knows that our district has had sent out of it a very large proportion of

a very small garrison, and that in addition to this a body of natives have also been despatched from the Klap River, and the others thrown, by the late native commando proceedings, into a state of restlessness that may be turned to account with a little management.

As a set-off, we may give a supposition that Panda intends visiting the Amazwazi side of his territory, and not this.

THE COMMANDO SYSTEM.

We have uniformly protested against the commencement of the Native Commando System.

On the first attempt, we took refuge in the Court of Justice, and applied for an interdict, in the hope that there was law to protect the community against what appeared to be an unauthorized, unconstitutional, and illegal, mode of raising a banditti of barbarians under the name of a Commando.

The effects of excitement produced at that time, led to the abandonment of the principal project. A smaller Commando was then raised on the borders of the colony, on the mere motion of the Governor. Cattle were purchased to feed the blood-hounds; and whippers in were nominated to the command of this body of respectable British troops.

The cattle were slaughtered and eaten, the officers were set at defiance, and the whole affair turned out to be a contemptible failure. Since that exhibition of our authority over the natives, and their unwillingness to leave their homes and families to wage a dangerous warfare at their own expense—unless paid by plunder—gathered with the weak and the infirm, and those who had no other resource than their Government—a Government which exists rather by sufferance than by inherent power, rather by toleration than by self-existing authority.

Let the Secretary to Government then act a more prudent part than is surmised. Let him be contented with simply pushing forward that which cannot be left where it is. Let him make the attempt for once into that which is the public estimation of the Colonists, and instead of conciliating the wounded feelings of the Colonists, to which occasion, as the *Times* rebukingly observes, "to recapitulate in a most serimous spirit his unhappy quarrel with the Colonists of the Cape, and to reflect in terms of personal rancour upon those who have shown themselves to be the most influential party in the Colony, and upon the gentle men who have been sent here with the assent of every Municipal body of the Cape to advocate its interests."

Commercial Gazette, Sept. 23.

THE RESUSCITATED COUNCIL. (From the Eastern Province News, October 18.)

All parties seem pretty well satisfied that the Council should be revived for the passing of the Draft Ordinances and other matters of form, but the feeling is strong, deep, and universal against its assuming to itself powers of legislation beyond that which may be regarded as purely of a representative nature. The hint in the Government Organ, to the effect that among other things the newly constituted Council should determine on public works, and set the machinery of outlay here in motion, has caused universal dissatisfaction in these parts; and Mr. Montagu has never committed a greater error than he will commit when he pushes the "exhumed" affair to the public than through the organ of his wishes and desires. It will not indeed be tolerated.

The people know not only their own power too well, but they are acquainted with the weak and the infirm, and those who have no other resource than their Government—a Government which exists rather by sufferance than by inherent power, rather by toleration than by self-existing authority.

Let the Secretary to Government then act a more prudent part than is surmised. Let him be contented with simply pushing forward that which cannot be left where it is. Let him make the attempt for once into that which is the public estimation of the Colonists, and instead of conciliating the wounded feelings of the Colonists, to which occasion, as the *Times* rebukingly observes, "to recapitulate in a most serimous spirit his unhappy quarrel with the Colonists of the Cape, and to reflect in terms of personal rancour upon those who have shown themselves to be the most influential party in the Colony, and upon the gentle men who have been sent here with the assent of every Municipal body of the Cape to advocate its interests."

Commercial Gazette, Sept. 23.

LOSS OF THE PROPHETE.

(From the British Settler, October 18.)

We regret to have to announce the loss of another vessel on the Cargados. On the 31st of July, 4 o'clock a.m., the French ship *Prophete* Capt. Belard, from this port 29th July, struck on the most northern island of the bank and was soon a complete wreck. The whole of the crew, amounting to twenty-seven souls, and part of the specie £2,000, and passengers were saved; they remained on this island (North Island) without having anything further to subsist upon than marine birds and their eggs, until the 11th September, when they unfortunately perceived a vessel at sea, to which some of them instantly got off in a boat for the purpose of obtaining assistance. The vessel proved to be the *Imperiale Hercule* Captain P. Houston, from this port 9th inst. Arrangements were made for receiving the whole of them on board, and the vessel anchored in this harbour yesterday. Among the passengers were Mr. A. Brunet, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, with his wife and two daughters, who have suffered severely from the fatigues they have undergone. They speak in the highest terms of the kind and humane conduct of Captain Houston, and Mr. Edgar, a passenger on board.—*Commercial Gazette*, September 2.

LATEST NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA AND THE GOLD MINES.

By the *Narcissus* from Swan River, we have received Adelaide papers to the 24th July. The *South Australian Register* contains the following latest news from Sydney 20th June:—

"The private advices received to day from Sydney give a very unfavorable prospect for shippers of flour, &c., to that market, they note a reduction in the value of all descriptions of produce, the market overstocked and very little demand. Flour is reported from £2 to £19 per ton and there were, at that figure, few sales effected."

"The gold diggings are represented to be as productive as ever."—*Commercial Gazette*.

IRELAND.

The grand result of the Irish census realizes the dark foreboding. The anticipatory statement published in the *Times* yesterday cannot be very wide of the mark, for the returns are now complete from all the counties but one. The report about to be published will, it is said, show that the actual population of the island is little in excess of 6,500,000. The aggregate returns of the three preceding censuses were—175,124 in 1841, 7,677,491 in 1851, and 6,801,827 in 1821. It is now understood that the return for 1851 and 1821 were exaggerated: still there can be little doubt that the population of Ireland is not greater now than it was thirty years ago; and it is certain that it has diminished by a full million and a half during the last ten years.

The details of the census are yet unknown, but several important facts may be regarded as ascertained. There is a great diminution in the number of houses as well as of inhabitants. There is a decrease in the population of every county except Dublin. There is an increase in all the towns amounting in Belfast to 32 per cent, and in Galway to 40 per cent. The emigration from Great Britain and Ireland during the last ten years amounted to 1,491,750 persons, and of those it is estimated that nearly ninetieths are Irish. Of the Irish emigrants in the far greater part consisted of adults in the prime of life; it is therefore considered to reduce the population by retaining increase as much as by actual diminution. It is clear, too, that the Irish element in the population of England and Scotland is considerably increased of late years. These facts combined with the augmented population of the Irish towns would seem to indicate that notwithstanding the arduous ravages of the years of famine and pestilence, "evictions" have had quite as much to do with the unpeopling of Ireland as either hunger or disease.

It is appalling to reflect on the amount of suffering and misery which has brought about these results. The mortality among Irish emigrants on shipboard, in Canada and New Brunswick, and at New York, was for three or four years scarcely less in amount, and more terrible in form than in Ireland itself