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STAAFPLOED
Ridiculous...

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LEVICKS No. 4 GRAVEN,
Vuursteen Geweren, Zadelwerk
ENZ. ENZ.

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Planken, Deelen, enz.
Koop tegen verminderde pryzen aan de
Pakhuizen van
54 Pleinstraat. PHILIP STIGANT

Aan Timmer en Bouwlieden.
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PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING
VAN VASTGOED.

P VRYDAG, den 4den April, ten 11 ure
precies, zullen de Ondergeteekenden zonder de minste
reserwe doen verkoopen.
Zakelijk aangenaam Woonhuis, gelegen in de Hoopstraat,
naby het veld van den Wel-Eers. Dr. HEYNS, thans
bewoond door Mevrouw HASSELMAN, hebbende alle gemak-
ken, private Waterleiding, Koetshuis, Stalling voor Paarden
en Koerjen, en andere gebouwen; hetzelfde heeft nog daar-
boven een fraai gezigt op de Reede.

Zeker onomwoud stuk grond aan bovengemeld huis,
te worden verkocht. Perceel geschikt voor Bouwerven,
hebbende twee fronten.

Ruim Strykgeld en Bonussen zullen gegeven worden
Kaapstad, 29 Maart 1851.

J. W. HERMAN,
G. J. LEEUWNER,
A. J. HERHOLDT.

Na afloop van de verkoop van bovengemeld Vastgoed zal
mede aan den meestbiedende worden verkocht, zeker stuk
grond, circa 450 roeten lang en 100 roeten breed, byzonder
geschikt tot Bouwerven voor eenige andere dielen, strekkende
langs drie straten, als de Buitenkant, Hoopstraat, en
de loopende tusschen di. eigendom en dat van den Wel-Ed.
Heer D. DE VRIES.

Gemeed Eigendom in intasche uit de hand te koop.
Aanvraag by den Eigenaar
J. W. H.

Publieke Verkoop van een kost-
baar Huis en Erf, in de Strand-
straat, Kaapstad.

In den Boedel van wylen JOHANNES ELIZABETH HENNING,
weduwe wylen MARTINUS HENDRIK HOGWEDD.

P DINGSdag den 8 April ten 10 ure precies, zal
per publieke Verkoop worden verkocht, op de plaats
zelve, stellig aan den hoogste bieder, met Liberal Stryk-
geld en Bonussen

Zakelijk Huis en Erf, gelegen in Strandstraat, hoek van
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keochts kamer, achtertuin, enz., met winkels ertoe,
hetzelve met eenen ingang direct uit de Strandstraat, elk
hebbende een slaapkamer en keuken.

Bovengemeld Eigendom is uitnuntend gelegen, het zy
voor bezigheid of als eene private woning, en hetzelve
wordt aanbevolen, als eene geschikte aanwending van
Kapitaal.

De Veil. Condities zyn zeer gunstig en zyn te zien ten
kantore van de Equitable Assurance en Trust Maatschappij.

E. THOMPSON,
Sec. Equit. Assur. en Trust Maatschappij.
Executrice Test.

Publieke Verkoop van 2 Kostbare
Huizen en Erven in Houtstraat,
Kaapstad.

In den Boedel van wylen SIEWERT FREDRIK RORICH, en
nagelatene Weduwe.

P MAANDAG den 7de April, ten 10 ure precies,
zullen stellig aan den hoogsten Bieder, per publieke
verkoop worden verkocht, met liberal Strykgeld en Bonus
en zekere twee HUIZEN en ERVEN met annex PAK-
HUIZEN, gelegen in de Houtstraat, tusschen de St. George-
en de Burgstraten.

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tuin met water in dezelve enz., enz.

Perceel No. 2.—Bevat het HUIS, annex bovengem.
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van £54 per Jaar, hebbende onder, 2 tamelyk groote
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twee paarden, Hoenderloek en achtertuin, met water enz.,
enz., enz.

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thans verhuurd aan eenen anderen huurder.

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kantore van de Equitable Assurance en Trust Maatschappij.

M. RORICH, Executrice Test.
E. THOMPSON, Geassumeer Ext.

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moeten by den dag der inschryfing aan den Secretaris worden
bekend gesteld.
De Heer W. H. HORNE,
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(Uit de "Frontier Times") 25 Maart.

FORT HARE, WOENSDAG, 19 MAART.—Toen
Sir Harry by het Kaapsche Corps kwam, sprak
hy het/ve aan en toonde een kogel, welke uit
den voet van een man was gesneden. Deze ver-
ondersteld men geschoten te zyn geworden door
een der deserteurs. Sir Harry zeide aan de man-
schappen, dat zy £20 zoud-n krygen voor elken
deserteur door hen doodgeschoten. Allen schenen
wel te vreden met Zynen Excellenties taal.—
Ook voegde hy er by, dat de deserteurs een ste
paalmzingende schurken waren.

MAANDAG, 24 MAART.—Gisteren morgen kregen
wy het droevig berigt van de plaats van den
Hr. Goldswain, Barnkraal, dat de Hr. B. Booth,
Jun. juist alwaar te voet was aangekomen, dat
een party stroopers aan den ingang van de Bruins
Poort, op hem geschoten en hem zwaar gewond
had. Het blijkt, dat op Zaterdag, omtrent don-
ker, terwy de heer Booth, in gezelschap van den
heer Trollip, zoon van den heer B. Trollip en
den heer Castings, den hevel afreed naar de
Bruins Poort, omtrent een myl van Hyde's herberg,
Niemandskraal, op hem geschoten werd door een
party Hottentotten, die zich in het bosch langs den
weg verscholen hadden. De heer Booth werd
getroffen door twee kogels, en daar zyn hand-
paard schrikte, werd hy gesleept en viel in den
weg. Hy liep dadelik in het bosch en terwy hy
dit deed hoorde hy de Hottentotten uitroepen—
"Keer voor daar." Kort daarna hoorde hy nog
zwee schoten maar zag of hoorde niets meer van
zynie makkers na de eerste laag. Vindende dat
het bloed sterk uit den rechterarm vloede bond hy
een windsel buiten de wond en liep zoo veel mogelyk
in het digte bosch, hy geloofde, dat zyn geveer
hem uit de handen was geschoten; dat zyn geveer
geheel niet in het bosch, en ging langzaam
naar Barnkraal, alwaar hy met het aanbreken
van den volgenden dag aankwam, flaanw wegens
verlies van bloed en afgemat door vermoedheid,
meer dan tien mylen een omweg door het bosch
gemaakt hebbende, alhoewel de werkelyke afstand
niet meer dan vier mylen was. De muitelingen
konden niet meer dan 3 of 4 schreden van hen ge-
weest zyn toen zy schoten. De Heer Booth werd
weltra in de stad gebragt en het spyt ons te zeg-
gen, dat hy zwaar gewond is.
Dadelik by het ontvangen van dit berigt trok-
ken eene party van de Boeren Club en een deta-
chement van de boschwachters naar de plaats waar
het geweld was gepleegd, en vonden het lyk van
den heer Castings in den weg liggen. De onge-
luckige man scheen op de plaats te zyn doodge-
schoten geworden: zyne zakken waren niet gele-
digd, en eenig zilver-geld hetwelk hy by zich had,
had men niet weggenomen, ook niet zyn horologie
maar men zegt, dat hy een groot bedrag aan
geld in noten en andere zekere eden by zich had,
hetgeen men veronderstelt dat in zyn zadeltas moet
zyn geweest, en in handen der geweldenaars moet
zyn gevallen.

King WILLIAMS TOWN, 22 MAART.—Op
Woensdag avond poogde eene party van omtrent
50 Kaffers het vee te nemen uit de kraal boven de
Zendingel statie van den heer Brownlee, alwaar
omtrent 1000 stuks zyn, behoorende aan de Fin-
goes, op die plaats woonachtig, en aan de school
Kaffers. Enige kwamen ongemerkt in de kraal,
om het vee uitte dryven. Zoodra de eigenaars er

on bewust werden, werden de dieren spoedig aan-
gevallen, en men werd dadelik in de kraal handge-
meen. De massa van roole Kaffers, die buiten
op de loer waren om het vee weg te dryven, kwam
dadelik uit het bosch, en het gevecht werd alze-
meer. Gedurende het geschie, werd de boom
geblazen om byeen te komen, moeders namen bunnne
kinderen uit hun eerste slaap, troepen werden in
linie geschaard, daar elk een dacht, dat Sandilli
met zyn legioen was gekomen, om ons in de afwe-
zigheid van den "Inkosi Inkulu" te vernietigen.
Wy leven echter om andermat te vechten, daar
de roode Kaffers het onderspit hebben gedelfd.—
zy retireerden, op eenen afstand achtervolgd door
de Fingoes en school Kaffers. Aan onze kant
werd een Fingoe gedood en een ander gewond.
Een roode Kaffer vond men gewond in het bosch,
die den volgenden morgen naar het hospitaal werd
gebragt, maar hy stierf kort daarna; de bloed
sporeen van verscheidene werden door het bosch
gevolgd.

Sedert de ontvangst van bovenstaande, hebben
wy berigt van King-Williams Town tot den 23 dezer:
Met deze gelegenheid vernemen wy, dat tegen
zons ondergang op Donderdag eene poizing door
de Kaffers werd gedaan, om eene groote hoevee-
heid ossen van de overzryde van de rivier weg te
dryven naar de waar Kapt. McLan's woning te
Fort Murray staat. De Slamba Commissaris
was afwezig, maar Mevrouw McLan, die alstoen
toevallig op de stoep stond, de vyand met het vee
ziende wegzyn, liep naar Patu en gaf hem zoo
goed mogelijk te kennen, wat er gaande was, wan-
neer het oode Opperhoofd dadelik zyne man-
schappen monsterte, en de stroopers liet nazetten.
Kapt. Blankley van het 6de Regt. die h-t bevel
heeft over een compagnie van het 6de Regiment
onlangs te paard gestegen en te Fort Murray ge-
stationeerd, volgde in de nazetting, en het gevolg
was, dat het vee werd heromen, maar de vyand
retireerde in het bosch en ontsnapte. Het schynt,
dat wanneer het vee niet zoo spoedig ware herom-
men, de nazettende party in eene hinderlaag zou de
zyn gekomen, welke voor dezelve bestemd was.

De Kaffers zeggen, dat er eene wanhopige po-
zing zal worden gedaan om King Williams Town
te verwoest, zoodra het gran zal zyn ingeongst
en dat Umhala naar naar dien tyd wacht. Enige
Opperhoofden zyn zeer verlangend om nu vrede te
maken, natuurlyk, om de oorst int-zamenen, ten
einde den oorlog met kracht doort-zetten.
De Heeren Goolontun en Cook en de party welke
zich vrywillig had aangeboden, om hen naar Fort
Hare te escorteeren, zyn in de stad teruggekeerd,
niet verder gaande zynde dan naar Leuwfontein,
alwaar zy vernamen dat Zyne Excellentie van daar
naar King Williams Town was getrokken. Maar
Ensign Green, Generaal Somerset's Aide de Camp
en zyn achterdryver en de Heeren A. W. Hoole en
W. Gilbert gingen alleen naar Fort Hare, en in
het passeeren van een drift aan Katrivier, omtrent
8 mylen van die plaats, kreeg de party een laag
van eene massa Kaffers. G-lukkig werd niemand
getroffen, maar de Heer Gilbert werd van zyn
paard geworpen, maar berikte zonder verder on-
geluk Fort Hare, waarwaarts zyn paard hem was
voortit geeloop n.

..... Men zal uit eene Generale Order zien, dat
al de Hottentotten gevangene n naar t-geen geene
stellige beschuldiging is gebragt "naar huis kun-
nen gaan om in de kolonie dienst te nemen."
Denkt Zyne Excellentie dat de kolonisten gek zyn,
om van hen te verwachten, dat zy muitelingen in
dienst zullen nemen, die onlangs tegen hen gewa-
pend waren, omdat hy of onwillig of bevreesd is
om hen te straffen? Waarom, dit vragen wy met
verontwaardiging, moet de massa van rebellen
gevangenen in de maatschappij weder losgelaten
worden, om te rooven, te verwoesten en te vernielen?
Hoe kunnen de ongelukkige kolonisten in de
tegenwoordige toestand van het land hun leven
beschermen tegen de Hottentotten muitelingen,
die het land overstromen? De kolonisten hebben
tot nu toe de verschrakelykste rampen van dezen
ellendigen oorlog met geduld gedragen—zy hebben
beredwillig hun leven gewaagd tot verdediging
van het land en tot behoud van Zynen Excellenties
Gouvernement, en het is gruwelyk en tergend,
om, na al hun lyden en offeringen, te vinden,
dat men behoort Zyne Excellentie duielyk en ope-
getlyk zeggen, dat, tenzy hy verraders en muitel-
ingen naar verdiensten verkliest te straffen, de
zaken erger zullen worden dan zy nu zyn.
Wy hebben heden morgen berigt van Fort Hare
tot gisteren. Jonge Botha en Vigilant, die te Fort
Beaufort gevangen waren genomen, waren ter-
gesteld geworden. Zyne Excellentie was op den
21 van daar vertrokken. Luit. Jesse en Dr.
Minto waren dienzelfden dag alhier aangekomen.
—Cape Frontier Times, 25 Maart.

Uit de Extra van de "Graham's Town Journal",
25 Maart.

Sedert onze uitgaaf van 11. Zaterdag hebben
wy berigten van Butterworth (Kreilis lan.) tot 20
en van King Williams Town tot den 23 dezer.
Volgens eerstgemelden datum had Kreilis volk
geene openlyke vyandelykheden met de Kolonie
gepleegd, alhoewel men zeer wel wist, dat dit
niet was toetschryven aan eenige onwilligheid
aan den kant van het Opperhoofd zelf, maar aan
verschillende glukkige gebeurtenissen, en aan het
bedwang hem opgelegd door twee of drie zynere
Opperhoofden. Men moet echter hieruit met afle-
den, dat niemand van de Amagalekas zich onder
de vyandelyke Kaffers bevindt. Het tegendeel
weet men, dat het geval is—een berigt voor ons,
waarop wy onbepaald vertrouwen stellen, meldt,
dat in Koll. Mackinnon's laatste gevecht naby
Fort Cox, drie van Krell's kleine opperhoofden
gewond waren—twee waarvan naar huis waren ge-
keerd, een met een g-broeker arm, en de andere
met een diepe vleeschwond over de borst.—De
beweging van Commandant Gideon Joubert in
Tambookieland schynt eene zeer belangryke uit-
werking op de Amagaleka Kaffers gehad te heb-
ben, en op een zeer gewigtig oogenblikken te hebben
afgeschrikt, om in massa op de kolonie aan te-
rukken.
Uittreksel uit een brief van Alice, gedagteekend
24 Maart.

Sedert de Generaal naar de Stad is getrokken
hebben de Kaffers zyn kudden vee weggevoerd,
alles te zamen omtrent 700 stuks, alle welke zyn
weggedreven geworden door menschen te paard,
waarom men ze niet heeft kunnen inalen. De
Fingoes hebben in hunne achtervolging e n H-
tentent en een Kaffer gedood, na ar n its van het
vee heromen.

FRONTIER AFFAIRS.

(From the Cape Frontier Times, March 25)

PORT HARE, WEDNESDAY MARCH 10.—When Sir Harry came up to the Cape Corps he spoke to them, and showed them a ball that was cut out of a man's foot. This is supposed to have been fired by one of the deserters. Sir Harry told the men that they should have £20 for every deserter they shot. The whole of the men appeared to be well pleased with his Excellency's language. He also added that the deserters were a set of psalm singing rascals.

MONDAY, 24th MARCH.—Yesterday morning the painful intelligence reached town from Mr. Goldswain's place, Burnt Kraal, that Mr. B. Booth, junr., had just arrived there on foot, having been shot at and badly wounded by a party of marauders on the entrance to De Bruin's Port. It appears that on Saturday evening about dusk, while Mr. Booth, in company with Mr. Charles Trollip, son of Mr. B. Trollip, and Mr. Castings, were riding down the hill to De Bruin's Port, about a mile beyond Hyde's Inn, (Niemand's Kraal), they were fired upon by a party of Hottentots concealed in the bush by the road side. Mr. Booth was shot by two balls, and his led horse taking fright, he was dragged over and fell into the road. He immediately ran into the bush, and as he did so, heard the Hottentots call out "Keer voor daar" (meaning go in front and stop them); he soon afterwards heard six more shots fired, but saw or heard nothing more of his companions after the first volley. Finding the blood pouring in great quantity from his right arm, he tied a ligature tightly above the wound and continued to make the best of his way in the dense bush; his gun he believed was shot out of his hand; he remained the whole night in the bush, making his way slowly towards Burnt Kraal, where he arrived at day-break next morning (Sunday), faint with loss of blood and sinking with fatigue, having walked upwards of ten miles by a circuitous route through the bush, though the actual distance is not probably more than 4 miles. The rebels could not have been more than 3 or 4 yards from them when they fired. Mr. Booth was soon brought into town, and we regret to learn that he is seriously wounded. Immediately on the receipt of this intelligence a party of the Farmer's Club and a detachment of the Rangers under Mr. W. Stubbs proceeded to the scene of the outrage and discovered the dead body of Mr. Castings lying in the road. The unfortunate man appears to have been shot dead on the spot; his pockets had not been rifled, nor had he been robbed of his watch,—but he had, it is said, a large amount of money in notes and other securities, which being it is supposed in his saddlebags, must have fallen into the hands of the ruffians.

King William's Town, March 22.

"On Wednesday evening a party of about 50 Kafirs made an attempt to get the cattle out of the kraal above Mr. Brown's Mission station, where there are upwards of 1000 head belonging to the Fingoes, living in that locality, and a school Kafirs. A few got into the kraal unperceived, to drive the cattle out. On the owners becoming aware of this, the thieves were speedily assailed, and a hand to hand fight took place in the kraal. The bulk of the red Kafirs who were lurking outside to drive off the cattle then came out of the bush, and the fighting became general. During the volley, bugles were sounding the 'assembly,' mothers were dragging their children out of their first sleep, troops were wheeling into line, every one expecting that Sandhill with his legions had come to destroy us in the absence of the 'Inkosi Inkulu.' 'We live to fight, another day' however, as the red Kafils had the worst off; they retreated, followed some distance by the Fingoes and School Kafirs. On our side one Fingo was killed and another wounded. One red Kafir was found wounded in the bush, who was taken to the hospital the following morning, but he died soon after; the blood spoor of several others were traced through the bush."

Since the above letter was received, we have information from King William's Town to the 23rd inst. By this opportunity we learn that an attempt was made about sunset on Thursday by the Kafirs to drive off a large quantity of oxen from the opposite side of the river to that in which Capt. Maclean's residence at Fort Murray stands. The Sambre Commissioner was absent, but Mrs. Maclean, who happened to be on the stoep at the time, on seeing the enemy making off with the cattle, hastened to Pa-o and made him understand as well as she could what was doing, when the old Chief instantly mustered his men and despatched them in pursuit of the marauders. Captain Blankley, of the 6th Regt, who is in command of a company of the 6th, recently mounted and stationed at Fort Murray, followed in the pursuit, and the result was that the cattle were retaken, but the enemy retired to the bush and escaped. It seems that if the cattle had not been so rapidly recovered the pursuing party would have fallen into an ambushade that had been prepared for them.

The Kafirs say that there will be a desperate attempt to destroy King William's Town when the corn shall be reaped, and that Umhala is only waiting for this event. Some of the Chiefs are very anxious that peace should be made now, of course, to enable them to gather their crops, in order that they may prosecute the war with vigor. Messrs. Goulton and Cook, and the party who had volunteered to escort them to Fort Hare, have returned to town, having proceeded to farther than Leuw Fontein, where they learned that His Excellency had left that place for King William's Town. But Ensign Green, General Somerset's aid-de-camp, and his after rider, and Messrs. A. W. Hoole and W. Gilbert, proceeded alone to Fort Hare, and in passing a drift at the Kat River, about 8 miles from that place, the party received a volley from a body of Kafirs. Happily no one was shot, but Mr. W. Gilbert was unluckily thrown from his horse, but fortunately managed to reach Fort Hare without further accident,—to which place his horse had preceded him.

It will be seen by a General Order that all the Hottentot prisoners against whom no specific charge has been made, are to go to their "homes or to seek service in the colony." Does his Excellency think the colonists are mad that he should expect them to employ rebels who have lately been in arms against them, because he is either unwilling or afraid to punish them? Why, we indignantly ask, are the bulk of the rebel pri ones to be let loose upon the community again, to plunder, to devastate, and to destroy? How are the unfortunate colonists in the present state of the country to protect their lives against the Hottentot rebels who

are investing the country? The colonists have hitherto borne the crushing calamities of this wretched war with the greatest patience,—they have cheerfully risked their lives for the defence of the country and the preservation of his Excellency's Government; and it is galling and vexatious after all their sufferings and sacrifices to find that their safety is thus trifled with; and his Excellency should be plainly and honestly told, that unless he chooses to punish traitors and rebels as they ought to be punished, things will be much worse than they are even now.

We have this morning accounts from Port Hare up to yesterday. Young Botha and Vigland, who were taken at Fort Beaufort, had been tried. His Excellency left that place on the 21st instant. Lieut. Jesse and Dr. Minto arrived there on the same day.

(From the G. T. Journal Extra, March 25.)

Since our Saturday's issue we have intelligence from Butterworth (Kreli's country,) to the 20th, and from King Williams Town to the 23rd inst. At the former date—Kreli's people had not engaged in open hostility with the colony, although it was pretty well understood that this was not attributable to any disinclination on the part of the chief himself, but to several fortuitous circumstances, and to the restraint imposed upon him by two or three of his most powerful chiefs. It is not, however, to be inferred from this, that none of the Amung-kakas are among the hostile Kafirs. The contrary is known to be the case—an account before us, on which we place implicit dependence, stating, that in Colonel Mackinnon's recent affair near Fort Cox, three of Kreli's petty chiefs were wounded—two of whom had returned home, one with a broken arm, and the other a deep flesh wound across the breast. The movement of Commandant Joubert in Tambookiland, seems to have had a most important effect upon the Amagaleka Kafirs, and at a most critical moment to have deterred them from moving in force upon the colony.

Extract of letter from Alice, dated 24th:—"Since the General went to town the Kafirs have swept off six droves of cattle, in all about 700 head, the whole of which have been driven off by mounted men, which prevented them being overtaken. The Fingoes in pursuit killed one Hottentot and one Kafir, but recovered none of the cattle."

A BOY FOUND IN A WOLF'S DEN.

Extract of a letter received by Philip Sleeman, Esq., of Plymouth, from his brother, Colonel W. H. Sleeman:—"Court of Lucknow, Hindostan, India, October 3, 1850. I must now tell you about a poor boy who was found in a wolf's den, with a she wolf and three whelps. Whyp dug into some of my troops, they all bolted together, and the boy ran so fast on all fours that he outstripped the whelps, and was with difficulty taken by a mounted trooper. The mother of the whelps, carried him off from his parents some years before, and brought him up as her own offspring in her den. I have more instances of the same kind, and had what they call 'a wild man of the woods' brought to me yesterday, sent by the King of Oule. He was caught twenty five years ago in a jungle in the woods, when about eighteen years of age. He had been brought up by a wolf, but she died, and was taken in a starving state by a hermit, who reared him, from eating raw fish. One of the hermit's soldiers got him from the hermit and presented him to the king, by whom, and his successors, he has ever since been taken care of. It was many years before he could be made to wear clothing, and even now he dislikes the society of men. He speaks but only in reply to questions, and then it is with difficulty understood."—European Times, Jan. 15

Public Sale of Landed Property,

ON FRIDAY, the 4th APRIL, at 11 o'clock precisely, the Undersigned will cause to be sold without the least Reserve, 1. Certain comfortable Dwelling House, situate in Hope-street, near the Residence of the Rev. Dr. HEYNS, at present in the occupation of Mrs. HASELMANN, replete with every convenience, private Water-laid, Coach House, Stabling for Horses and Cows and other offices. It has a fine view of the Bay. 2. Certain enclosed piece of Ground adjoining the above House, to be sold in Lots, suitable for Building Plots, having double fronts. Liberal Competition Money and Bonuses will be given. Cape Town, March 29, 1851.

J. W. HERMAN, G. J. LEWNER, A. P. HERGOLD. After the sale of the above Landed Property, will also be sold to the highest Bidder, certain piece of Ground about 450 feet deep and 100 feet wide, particularly adapted for Building Plots, or any other purpose, extending along three streets, viz., Buitenkant, Hope-street, and that running between this Property and that of D. DE VRIES, Esq. Said Property is meanwhile for private Sale on application to the owner. J. W. H.

European Sick and Burial Society,

AND WIDOWS' FUND. ESTABLISHED IN 1795. Present Capital £1636.

THE advantages of this Society are as follows:— 1. Free Medical Attendance, Medicines and Attendants. 2. Maintenance in case of need. 3. Free Burial, or Payment of the usual charges. 4. Pensions, (at present £1 per Month,) and Medical Attendance and Medicines to Widows as long as they remain unmarried. 5. Children of Members, when Parents are both dead, receive Assistance and Protection, and their Education provided for. 6. The Wife of a Member dying he may withdraw from the Widows' Fund and remain a Member of the Sick and Burial Society.

The Entrance Fees and Subscriptions are as follows:— Persons under 30 years of age, pay 10 Shillings Entrance Fee Do. from 30 to 40 years 20 Shillings do. Do. from 40 to 50 years 30 Shillings do. Besides a Monthly Subscription of 3 Shillings (being 1 Shilling to the Sick and Burial Society and 2 Shillings to the Widows' Fund,) or 1 Shilling per month without participation in the Widows' Fund. Members belonging to the Sick and Burial Society, may join the Widows' Fund upon payment of the following Entrance besides the monthly subscription of 2 Shillings, viz.:— Under 30 years 5 Shillings, From 30 to 40 years 10 Shillings, From 40 to 50 years 15 Shillings.

The Members are required to attend all Funerals and General Meetings under certain penalties, but are exempted upon payment of an extra six pence per month. Legitimate Sons of Members from 5 to 16 years of age, pay 3 Shillings Entrance Fee, and Six Pence per month contribution. After 16 years they pay one Shilling per month. Members removing to the Colonies may pay Six Pence per Month to the Sick and Burial Society. DIRECTORS: J. H. STURK, President, J. D. EKERMANS, Vice President, L. F. ANHUYSER, A. KIRSTEN, P. SON, G. A. HEISE, J. A. STOLL, P. D. HOHNE, Secretary, L. PAPPE, M.D., Physician, C. BOSENBERG, Apothecary, F. SCHENCK, Messenger and Undertaker. Forms of application to become Members of this Society may be obtained upon application to the Secretary or Message

In the Insolvent Estate of the late JOHANNA SUSANNA FRANCKE, Widow of JAN ADRIAAN VAN SCHOON, deceased.

PEREMPTORY SALE.

THIS DAY, the 31st Instant, at 11 o'clock, will be sold peremptorily to the highest bidder, on the spot, Three large and substantial PREMISES situated at the Lower Corner of Adderley and Strand Streets, consisting of that large Dwelling House occupied as a Mercantile Establishment by Mr. EDWARD HAWARDY, in the immediate vicinity of the Custom House, Post Office, Causeway, Commercial Exchange, &c. And the House adjoining, situate in that part of Adderley Street, formerly called Justice Street, towards the New Causeway. This Property is for its situation, extent of area and other important advantages too well known to require further description. Possession will be given immediately after the Sale. V. SCHONNBERG, Sole Trustee.

PUBLIC SALE OF 2 VALUABLE Houses and Premises, IN HOUT-STREET, CAPE TOWN,

In the Estate of the late Stewart Fredrik Rorich, and surviving Spouse.

ON MONDAY,

The 7th April, at 10 o'clock precisely, WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, PEREMPTORILY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, With Liberal Competition Money and Bonuses, CERTAIN TWO HOUSES AND PREMISES, with Store attached, situated in Hout-street, between St. George's and Burg-streets. Lot No. 1.—Comprises the HOUSE, now in the occupation of Mr. DIX, at a rental of £54 per annum, containing Drawing and Living Room, a large Hall, and 3 good sized Bed Rooms; Kitchen, fitted up with Hot Plate, Servant's Room, Yard, with Water laid on, &c. &c. Lot No. 2.—Comprises the HOUSE, adjoining the above, in the occupation of Mr. DARVALL, also at a rental of £54 per annum, containing on the Ground Floor 3 good sized Rooms, and a large Hall, and upstairs 2 Rooms, one sufficiently large to be converted into two, Kitchens with a convenient Pantry annexed, Servants' Rooms, Stabling for 3 Horses, Fowl House, and Yard with Water laid on, &c. &c. Lot No. 3.—Comprises a STORE, adjoining Lot No. 2, and now let to a separate tenant. The above Property is at this present time producing an Annual Rental of £120, it is situated in the most eligible part of Cape Town for carrying on any description of business, and it is particularly recommended to the notice of Capitalists. The conditions of Sale are extremely favorable, and may be seen at the Office of the Equitable Assurance and Trust Company.

M. RORICH, Executrix Testamentary. E. THOMPSON, Assumed Executor.

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable House and Premises, IN STRAND-STREET, CAPE TOWN.

In the Estate of the late Johanna Elizabeth Henning, widow of the late Marthinus Hendrik Borjesteel.

On TUESDAY, the 8th APRIL,

At Ten o'clock precisely, WILL be sold by Public Auction, on the premises, peremptorily to the Highest Bidder, with Liberal Competition Money and Bonuses, CERTAIN HOUSE AND PREMISES, situated in Strand street, corner of Loos street, comprising 4 good-sized Rooms, Kitchen, Servant's Room, Yard, &c., and Two Shops under the same, with an entrance direct from Strand street, each having a Bed Room and Kitchen attached. The above Property is extremely well situated either for Business, or as a Private Residence, and it is recommended as an Eligible Investment for Capital. The Conditions of Sale are highly favorable, and may be seen at the Office of the Equitable Assurance and Trust Company.

E. THOMPSON, Secretary Equitable Assurance and Trust Company, Executor Testamentary.

SALE OF THOROUGHBRED HORSES,

Without the least Reserve.

THE Undersigned's Annual Sale will take place on Wednesday, the 16th April next, (Instead of the 9th, as previously advertised,) At the Place of Mr. GIBSON LOW, situate near the Paarl, (only half an hour's ride from the Village,) when will be put up to public auction, 35 Thoroughbred Colts, 2 and 3 years old, amongst which 12 trained saddle Horses, 3 years old, (very quiet.) Bred by the Undersigned out of thoroughbred imported English Blood Mares, on his extensive Farms at the Berg River, and the produce of the thoroughbred English Blood Horses Humphrey, Wildrake, Discount, and Winchester. These Horses are entitled to run for the Breeder's Purse and Produce Stakes in Cape Town and the Breeder's Purse at Swellendam. The Undersigned's Stud being so well known, no further recommendation is necessary. Great Berg River, January 6, 1851. N.B. Pedigrees of every Horse will be produced on the day of Sale. Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Ga., Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE OF Landed Property, Situate at Hout Bay.

THE Undersigned, duly authorized, has in structured Mr. R. J. JONES to sell, by Public Auction, on the Stoep of the Commercial Exchange, on Saturday, the 12th of April, At 12 o'clock precisely, the whole of those very valuable and fertile FARMS, called "BOKKERMANS KLOOF," with the Land adjoining the Kroenberg Estate, situate in the best part of the Hout Bay Division, adjoining the Property for many years in possession of D. J. CLOUT, Esq.—measuring together about 1034 Acres,—the Property of J. F. MAUBERT, Esq., under whose Estate it is now to be sold.

The Conditions of Sale and further particulars may be known on application to the Undersigned, or the Auctioneer. Liberal COMPETITION MONEY and Lots of BONUSES. Plans of the Property may be seen at the Commercial Exchange. J. BLACKBURN.

Board and Lodging.

A single Lady can be accommodated with Board and Lodging in a respectable family. Terms moderate.—Apply at this office.

LEVICKS & SHERMAN ARE NOW

Landing ex "Gentoo" Patent Kithen Range Patent Self-acting ditto Cooking Apparatus Ediptic Stoves Hot Air Stoves Kafir Hoes and Spades Foster's Spades and Shovels Grubbing Hoes

ALSO, LEVICK'S No. 4. SPADES, FLINT GUNS, SADDLERY &c.

To Carpenters and Builders. FOR Sale at the Stores of the Undersigned, Wise Depot, good Deals at 3d. per foot, Do. do. 3 x 8 2d.

Also a quantity of rough Deals adapted for roofing, Joists, Beams, &c. 2d. 3 x 8. HOVIL & RUSSELL.

Teakwood, Stinkwood and Yellowwood Planks, Deals, &c. FOR Sale at reduced prices at the Stores of PHILIP STIGANT. 54, Plein-street.

To Private Families and Others. THE Undersigned will supply good TABLE WINE, to be delivered at their Residences within the Municipality of the City of Cape Town, at 2s. per dozen. Also French Brandy at 9s. per dozen, P. J. HAUPT & Co. Wine Stores, No. 16 Plein-street.

SOUTH AFRICAN BANK.

CAPITAL, £100,000.

DIRECTORS:— P. M. BRINK, Esq., Chairman, Wm. SMITH, Esq., J. A. BAM, Esq., P. VAN BREDA, Agent's Son, Esq., J. A. LA SUEUR, Esq., J. G. STEYTLER, Ga., Esq., P. J. ROUX, P. Son, Esq., P. A. BRAND, Esq., JOHS. TROMP, Esq.

The Bank allows Interest on fixed Deposits, at the following rates:— For 12 months, 4 per Cent. per annum. For 6 months below 12 months 3 1/2 per Cent. per annum. For 3 months below 6 months 3 per Cent. per annum. The Directors attend daily for the Discount of Bills. APPLICATIONS for Discounts to be sent on the previous day. G RAWSTORNE, Cashier.

Colonial Bank,

12, ADDERLEY-STREET. CAPITAL £100,000.

DIRECTORS: J. J. L. SMUTS, Esq., Chairman, R. H. WIGHT, Esq., J. A. ZEEDEBERG, Sen., Esq., E. EAGAR, Esq., J. W. B. A. STUCKERS, Esq., H. H. REDELINGHUYNS, Esq., R. P. DOBIE, Esq., JOHN BARRY, Esq., EWAN CHRISTIAN, Esq.

The Bank allows Interest on Monies deposited for fixed periods in sums of £10 and upwards, at the undermentioned rates:— For 3 months and upwards at 3 Ct. per annum, " 6 do. do. 3 1/2 do. do. " 12 do. do. 4 do. do. Applications for Discounts received and attended on TUESDAY'S, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAY'S, until 11 o'clock A.M. By Order of the Board of Directors, L. BERRANGE, Cashier.



PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

H. C. Robinson, Cape Town. APPOINTED Agent for Cape Town and the Western District, is now in process of appointing sub-Agents in all Towns within the Limits.

For the convenience of country Customers, the labels and directions are printed in Dutch and English. Time should not be lost in taking this Remedy for the following Diseases:— Ague Inflammation Jaundice Asthma Liver Complaints Blisters on the Skin Lumbago Piles Rheumatism Retention of Urine Sore Throats Scrofula, or Kings Evil Stone and Gravel Secondary Symptoms The Doloraux Tumours Ulcers Venereal Affections Worms of all kinds Weakness, from whatever cause &c., &c. Proposals from parties wishing sub-agencies in the Country Towns, (if by letter post paid) will meet with due attention, and favorable terms submitted. N.B. A reference must be made in Cape Town. H. C. ROBINSON. Cape Town, September 10, 1850.

MEETINGS UNDER INSOLVENT ESTATES.

BEFORE the Master of the Supreme Court in the Master's Office, Public Buildings, Cape Town on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd April, at 10 o'clock, viz:— H. P. B. De Wit, 1st Meeting. James Small, 2nd do. Wm. Morris, 2nd do. Henry Smith, 2nd do. W. Rowlands, 2nd do. Wm. Sedgley, 3rd do.

ON the 19th instant departed this life, aged about one year, ANNA ELIZABETH, beloved child of J. C. DE WET. Cape Town, March 28, 1851.

IT pleased the Almighty to take unto Him on Sunday evening, the 23rd March 1851, our beloved only daughter ANNA MARIA JACOMINA, at the age of 9 months and 28 days, of which painful loss notice is hereby given to Relatives and Friends. R. J. DE VOS, A. J. DE VOS, both MALAN. Stellenbosch, March 28, 1851.

THE Undersigned beg to acquaint Farmers and the public in general that they have established themselves at the well known outspan place "BALMIST HILLER," as General Dealers, where they will be ready to supply Goods of every description, which they will dispose of at the lowest charges, either for Cash or in exchange for colonial Produce. There will also be very good accommodations for Travellers. W. H. LANGSCHWIDT, & Co.

ABSCONDED, SINCE the 31st instant, the Undersigned's Apprentice named ROBERT GERRIT SIBING, about 10 years of age, between 5 and 6 feet high, of yellow complexion with wavy hair, first nose and of middling stature. He is supposed to be at the Paarl or Wellington, having proceeded thither in company of two other deserters. Any one lodging thim in prison or with the Undersigned will be rewarded, and those harbouring him prosecuted. D. F. DE VILLIERS, Cape Town, No. 62 Church-street.

CHEAP MEAT. THE Undersigned proceeds to supply Cheap Meat.—He has opened a Shop in Sir Lowry's-street, the premises formerly occupied by Mr. VAN DYK. A. VAN WYK. Cheap and good Meat may also be had at the Shop in Loop-street near Wale-street, formerly occupied by Mr. KRIBBE.

800 fat Sheep. ON TUESDAY, the 1st April, will be publicly sold at the Place of Mr. B. DANIEL, Langeberg, the above very superior Sheep. S. J. FOURIE, March 27, 1851. D. A. DE VILLIERS, Adm.

1140 Wethers and Ewes 85 do do. Knapter Bucks, WILL be sold on TUESDAY, the 8th April, at Mr. D. DE VILLIERS, O'Urban. The Cattle were purchased for Cash by the Undersigned, and are now in excellent condition. None will be privately disposed of. M. DE ROCK, Ja. Paardenberg, March 29, 1851. Mr. D. A. DE VILLIERS, Adm.

12 excellent Cows, WILL be sold on FRIDAY, the 4th April, at Salt River, Smithfield. Some with Calves at their side and some in calf. M. M. BASSON. Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Ga., Auctioneer.

500 fat heavy Wethers, 50 do do. Knapter Bucks, and 2 teams of good Draught Oxen, WILL be sold on MONDAY, the 31st inst., at the place "Dwars in den Weg," near Stellenbosch, for account of Mr. P. W. SYMAN, and will be certainly present. C. P. LINDENBERG, Auctioneer. Stellenbosch, March 24, 1851.

ARRIVED IN TABLE BAY. March 28 Hemyke, ship, 663 tons, G. Barlow, from Calcutta Jan. 25, Sandhaes Jan. 33, to London. Cargo sundries. Put in for water, Thomson, Watson & Co., Agents.

28. Inwinc ble, schooner, 133 tons, J. Akir, in charge, from Rio Feb 19, to this port. Cargo coffee and sugar. Thomson, Watson & Co., Agents.

29. Royal Mail Steamer Hellenapont, W. Watta, from Plymouth Feb. 15, St. Vincent Feb. 28, Serra Leone March 6, to this port. Cargo sundries. Passengers, Capt. R. de la in charge of the mail, Lieut. J. Inson, R.A. Brings a mail. Thomson, Watson & Co., Agents.

SAILED OUT OF TABLE BAY March 26. H.M. Steamer Dec, Commander Crowler, to East London.

26. Carnatic, ship, C. Nelson, to London. 28. Amazon, bark, P. Law, to London. 28. Bauglone, bark, T. Alton, to Sorabaya. 28. Augusta, brig, F. Newton, to Aden. 26. Margaret, schooner, D. Curmeak, to London. 27. Iris, schooner, W. Ball, to Strick Bay. 27. Kirkwood, brig, J. Parker, to Angra Pequena. 28. Abinia, schooner, W. Coulthard, to Port Natal. 28. Jessie Smith, brig, W. Baxter, to Algoa Bay. 28. Senera, ship, E. Duncan, to London.

SAILED OUT OF SIMONS' BAY. March 26. H. M. Corvette Herald, Captain II. Kellert C.B., to England.

MARKT PRYZEN

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