



DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

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Het is niet zelden het geval, dat de ontwerpen van den mensch zoo ingericht worden, dat in derzelve gevolgen dat goed te weeg gebragt wordt...

Tenzy zulke gevoelens de gemooderen bezien zoowel van Sir HARRY SMITH, als van den Britschen Resident te Bloemfontein, moet het geheel onmogelyk zyn de opvallende dwalingen ophelderen door beide deze ambtenaren te gaan.

Wy zyn gene voorvechters van menschen die het regt billyk verbeurd hebben, om enige andere behandeling te vorderen dan die voorgeschreven door gekrenkte regtvaardigheid. Maar, de partijen wier zaak wy op het punt staan te behandelen, kunnen niet in zulk een daglicht worden beschouwd—de gehele wereld, met gene betere of meer afdoende getuigenis voor zich van de schuld van het Opperhoofd MOSHESH en zynen stam, zal eerder genegen zyn hen als gerechtigd te beschouwen tot medelyden, inderdaad als een volk meer tegen gezondigd dan zondigende.

Hoe staat de zaak? Sir HARRY SMITH, het land ten N.O. in 1848 bezocht, had een mondgesprek met de inlandsche Opperhoofden binnen en in den omtrek van het land nu bekend onder den naam van de Oranjerivier Souvereiniteit. De uitslag van dat mondgesprek was eene soort van bondgenootschap, waarin het gezag van de Koningin, als superarbiter, beslissend beschouwd zoude worden in alle inlandsche geschillen tusschen de kontrakterende partijen. Een dezer partijen was het geringe Opperhoofd GERT TAABOSCH, een ander het Baroloog Opperhoofd MOROKO, een ander het Basuto Opperhoofd MOSHESH, een ander zyn vriend MOLITZANI. Na verloop van tyd ontstonden er kleine geschillen tusschen de beide eersten en laatstgemelden, en deze gaven aanleiding tot gewichten en bloedvergieting. Klagen werden ingeleverd by den Britschen Resident, die het zyn pligt beschouwde, op de eenzijdige getuigenis, als nu bekomen, MOLITZANI tot verantwoording te roepen, van wien hy de gevorderde voldoening niet schynt te hebben gekregen. Hy neemt derhalve eene dreigende houding aan. MOSHESH treedt tusschen beide om MOLITZANI te ondersteunen, dien hy gerechtigd beschouwt tot een billyk verhoor, en bepleit zyne zaak,—maar dit verhoor wordt gewigerd. Hy vraagt een onderzoek, hetwelk hy beweert dat aantoonen zal, dat MOLITZANI de beledigde, niet de aanvallende party was. Dit werd mede gewigerd, en uit hoofde van de ondersteuning welke by MOLITZANI verleend had en uit hoofde van het deel hetwelke zyne onderdanen genomen hadden in zekere gewichten en veroveringen van vee, wordt hy mede tot verantwoording geroepen,—een formeel aansoek wordt by hem gedaan, en daaraan niet voldaan wordende, trekt de Britsche Resident te veld, gezamenlyk met zyne inlandsche bondgenooten tegen MOSHESH en MOLITZANI, door wie hy reeds in het eerste gevecht verslagen wordt.

Zoo staat de zaak,—of ten minsten zoo schynt dezelve te staan—oordeelde volgens de onvolledige stoffe ter onze beschikking. Of het eerlyk was tegen de voor vyanden verklaarde Opperhoofden te veld te trekken voordat het vereischte onderzoek was toegestaan—of het eerlyk was een ongenoegzaam tyd te bepalen om te voldoen aan den eisch op hen gedaan, en te veld te trekken voordat het oordeelkundig was de Souvereiniteit in eenen oorlog te wikkelen, op een tyd dat een algemeen oorlog op de Oostelyke Grenzen der Kolonie woedde; of het eindelyk de pligt van den Britschen Resident was te veld te trekken, in stede van enkel te handelen als Superarbiter tusschen de geschil voerende partijen,—deze zyn alle vragen welke ongetwyfeld door het Hooge Gouvernement onderzocht en beslist behooren te worden.

Kan er eenig goed uit ontstaan? Voor het tegenwoordige kunnen wy slechts het tegendeel beproeven; maar wat ook de uitslag moge zyn, zyn Sir HARRY SMITH en Major WARDEN, duideelyk aansprekelyk voor al het kwaad dat er uit ontstaan moet, ofschoon zy geen aanspraak mogen hebben, op eenig goed hetwelk daaruit mogte worden geboren. Ondertusschen wordt de oorlogstropend door het land gehoord en zal misschien niet tot zwygen worden gebragt, voordat MOSHESH en MOLITZANI, volgens de spreekwyze van den Hoogen Commissaris, zullen zyn "uitgeroed".

Laat niemand over deze afdeling verbaasd staan. Inlandsche oorlogen zyn oorlogen van uitdijging. De geschiedenis van MATSELIKATSE kan dit bewyzen, en wy weten welk dat het geslacht der Buschjesmannen verdwenen is van den grond thans door de Griks bewoond. Wanneer zy eenmaal in vyandelykheden gewikkeld worden, wordt de herinnering nimmer uit hun gebengens gewischt,—een oorlog van weerwraak, in de taal van MOSHESH, is het natuurlyk gevolg, slechts eindigende in de geheele verdelging van een der partijen.

Wat moet er onder zulke omstandigheden worden van de zaden van beschaving welke onder de stryd voerende stammen uitgestrooid zyn? en wie, vragen wy, had in beschaving zulke voordeelingen gemaakt als MOSHESH? Ja, zien wy hem in zyne handelingen niet bestierd door de voorschriften van den Bybel? En echter blykt het, dat om den wil van een weinig ydels roem—zoodaenig als een toeluyt tot de wapenen verschaften kan—al deze overwegingen in den wind geslagen worden, en dat de man die verlangd in vrede te leven, gedwongen wordt het zwaard te trekken, ter verdediging, buiten staat zynde, dat stipt en onpartijdig onderzoek te bekomen, waarop gewone regtvaardigheid hem aanspraak geeft.

Eene andere party die door deze handelingen ernstig lyden zal, zyn de Emigrant Boeren. Deze menschen bezitten hunne plaatsen op voorwaarde van personeele dienst en de menschen dwingt Maj. WARDEN hem te helpen op poene van hunne plaatsen te verbeurd te verklaren. Zy hebben gene klagte tegen MOSHESH, juist het tegendeel, en hun toestand is derhalve by uitstek netelig. Indien zy Major WARDEN gehoorzaamen, zyn hun leven en eigendommen geens bezit waard; indien zy hem

niet gehoorzaamen, verliezen zy hun eigendom, ten minsten, zoo als de zaken thans aldaar bestaand worden. Welke zyde zy ook kiezen zal hen lyden veroorzaken, en is het derhalve te verwonderen dat zy weifelen, of liever besluiten, het geringste kwaad te kiezen,—den Resident niet te gehoorzaamen,—en hun leven te behouden terwyl zy hunne eigendommen verliezen?

Maar is het billyk aan den kant van den Britschen Resident en H. M. Hoogen Commissaris hen aan zulk een gevaar bloot te stellen? Wat hebben zy te doen met de inlandsche twisten? De voorwaarde van personeele dienst waarop zy hunne plaatsen bezitten, kan nooit gemeend hebben dat zy te veld moeten trekken zoo dikwerf het den Resident mogte bejagen hen te gelasten de oorlog te stryden van een stel leugenachtige dienv, altyd met elkander in geschil, maar klaarblykelyk en by gevolgtrekking, om het leven en de eigendommen van Britsche onderdanen te beschermen tegen de aanranding of inval der inlanders; en wy moeten nog overtuigd worden dat eenige confiscatie plaats hebben kan zonder behoorlyk regterlyk onderzoek en uitspraak.

Zooewel wat MOSHESH als de Emigranten derhalven betreft, hopen wy van harte te vinden dat Sir HARRY SMITH en zyn Vertegenwoordiger, terug treden en handelen zullen in eenen geest van regtvaardigheid en verzoening. Zelfs op dit late tydperk kan het gevorderde onderzoek Britsche erelden, de trouw der Emigranten verzekeren en de algemeene vernieling voorkomen tot welke eene tegenovergestelde handelwysonvermydelyk lyden moet.

De Cyclops is H. Vryling avond uit de Tafelbaai naar Oost London vertrokken met de troepen, omtrent 300 man, in de Summer aangebragt, en omtrent 100 paarden voor de Lanciers. De Deo vertrok op 11 Maandag uit de Simonsbaai, naar Jozefde bestemming met een detachement van het 2de Regt. per Cyclops aangebragt, met 67 vrywilligers voor de lighingen en 65 paarden. De Rhadamanthus kwam op denzelfden dag in de Simonsbaai aan met 263 man van de lighingen en 3 officieren. Kapitein van der Byl en Luitenant A. L. son en Renon. De Rhadamanthus landde 150 vrywilligers te Mosselbaai.

Uit een verkort verslag van de handelingen der Wynbouwers en anderen te Stell-bosch, verdykt het ons te ontwaren dat men bestond heeft eene nieuwe Spiritus Stokery Maatschappij op te rigten. Er kan geen twyfel bestaan dat zulk eene onderneming, goed beherd, en bestierd wordende op beginsels van bezuiniging, blyken moet zoodoer voor de deelhouders als de wynbouwers in het algemeen voordelz te zyn.

Met betrekking tot de byeenkomst onlangs te Bloemfontein gehouden, de handelwyze van den Britschen Resident, die de opperhoofden Moshesh en Molitsanie als vyanden heeft verklaard, afkeurende, maakt de Grahams Town Journal de volgende aanmerkingen:— "Verscheidene Hollandse Boeren die de byeenkomst bywoonden, waren opzettelyk gekomen om den ongederden staat hunner verschillende localiteiten aan de overheid bekend te stellen, en te verzoeken, dat tenzy de rooveren aan den kant der inlanders wakker worden tegen gegaan, de Boeren verpligt zyn hunne plaatsen te verlaten. "Alhoewel wy zeggen moeten dat de byeenkomst Major Warden eenzigz na behandel heeft, kunnen wy niet nalaten de liefde tot regtvaardigheid te bewonderen aan den kant der bevolking in de Souvereiniteit, die de regten der inlanders verdedigen op een tydperk dat velen hunner lyden door de handen van stroopers behorende tot de stammen op wier onpartijdig verhoor zy zoo sterk aandringen. Dit is een goed antwoord op de dikmaals herhaalde beschuldiging dat de kolonisten de naturellen verdrukken."

KAFFER OORLOG.—HULP FONDS. Kaapstad, 3 September 1851. Wel Edle Heer 1—Met betrekking tot uwe Circulaire van den 25 II., neem ik de vryheid U.E. te melden, dat de Constatie van de Hollandse Gereformeerde Kerk my heeft verzocht, om ter beschikking van uw Committee te stellen de som van £174 II.—eene traais waarvoor ik hiernaar instel—door de Gemeente van de Hollandse Gereformeerde Kerk in deze stad;—wat aangaat de uitsluiting daarvan tot onderstand veroorloof my er by te verzoeken, dat ik zeker ben, dat het Committee met zeer veel bezorgheid, zyn vee mogelyk, een nauwkeurig verslag zal mededeelen van de byzondere aanwending daarvan, en ten allen tyde aan u een elk lid van de Constatie ter hand zal leggen de Notulen van tyd tot tyd van dezelve verslag, en ik heb enz.

JOHN WYLD, Voorzitter van het Committee. Aan den Eerw. S. P. Heers, D. D., Voorzitter van den Kerkeraad der Hollandse Gereformeerde Kerk.

STELLENBOSCH. (Melospeld.) Op heden, 2 September 1851, werd alhier ter Raadzale, eene publike byeenkomst van wynbouwers en andere gehouden, ten einde in overweging te nemen de noodzakelykheid om eene Spiritus Stokery Maatschappij op te rigten en in werking te brengen. De Wel-Ed. Heer D. J. van Rynveld, Civilis Commissaris, werd eenstemmig als Voorzitter gekozen en door zyn Wel-Ed. met genoege aangenomen, en vervolgens met eene zeer gepaste en bemoeiende aanspraak de Vergadering geopen, aantoonende de noodzakelykheid van zoodaenig nuttige inrigting onder den bestaanden vervalten staat van den Wynbouw. En werd besloten, dat eene Spiritus Maatschappij Stokery zal worden opgerigt, bestaande in aandeelen van £5 ieder. Vervolgens werd aan acht heeren op die byeenkomst tegenwoordig opgedragen (en door hun blymoedig aangenomen) te trachten het vereischte getal aandeelen zoo spoedig mogelyk te verkrygen—waarna eene algemeene byeenkomst zal worden bepaald om de noodige stappen te nemen, om de Maatschappij tot stand te brengen. Saande de vergadering werd reeds voor een aanzienlyk getal aandeelen ingeschreven.

GRENS-AANGELEGENHEDEN. (Uit de Grahams Town Journal, 30 Aug.) Kolonel Eyre met zyne patrouille, is volgens bevel, van de Karra naar Bathurst teruggekeerd, en men zegt, dat, toen hy op Waits plaats op Zaterdag bivouackeerde, omtrent acht of tien Kaffers in eene kloof niet ver af waren,—zynde hunne sporen gezien geworden door de burgers, die het bosch den volgenden dag naderden. Deze beweging van Kol. Eyre heeft de gekluktste gevolgen gehad. Daardoor is Neder Albanie van de groote massa stroo-

pers gevind, waarmede dezelve belast was, en dit heeft onder de ingezetenen dat vertrouwen ingebouwd, hetwelk van zoo veel aanbelyng is tot verdediging van het land in dezen drang van omstandigheden. De teekenen van twee groote kampementen van den vyand vond men in de Karra, zynde de plaatsen bezield met oeskenoppen en andere reukstoffen van vee, door hen geplagt. DOKTORAAN.—Major-General Somerset marcheerde heden morgen vroeg naar Riebeck van Bothas Heuvel, alwaar eene patrouille van omtrent 100 man, meest van het 74ste Schotten, sedert voorleden week hals hand gehouden. Over deze verkeerloosheid heeft men vele aanmerkingen gemaakt—daar men beweert, dat de Kaffers in aanmerkinge magt naby Sidbury, Oostersmansrivier en voer de plaatsen van Karaberg waren. Zonder enig aanspraak te willen maken op militaire kundis, is het zeer onpleid, dat in handelingen met een vyand, gelyk de Kaffers, gewindheid van het grootste aanbelyng is, en wanneer men daarop geen acht slaat, de troepen aan ongemak bloot gesteld worden, en gekweld zonder wederkerig gevolg.

De binnenlandsche post, heden middag aangekomen, brengt het volgende:—BURGERSDORP. Uittreksel uit een brief:— "20 Augustus.—Onze grens-aangelegenheden hebben een treurig aanzien. Gens veertien dagen geleden, werden twee Boeren, met name Hans en Jans, door een Graaff-Reinetsch, met zynen byzand, naar zyne vrees en kinderen. Kommandant Olivier kwam 11 Zondag morgen aan, meldende, dat de Kaffers, omtrent 300 in getal, in Hol Spruit waren, en dat zy 600 stuks vee en al de paarden hadden weggevoerd. Een burger met name Greyling werd vermist."

SOMERSET. Uittreksel uit een brief:— "Men heeft dan eindelyk iets tot onze hulp gedaan. De heeren Wm. Currie, O. Bowker, Rubidge (2) Howell, Brown en andere, te zamen 25 burgers, zyn van Graaff-Reinetsch, met zynen byzand, naar zyne vrees en kinderen. Kommandant Olivier kwam 11 Zondag morgen aan, meldende, dat de Kaffers, omtrent 300 in getal, in Hol Spruit waren, en dat zy 600 stuks vee en al de paarden hadden weggevoerd. Een burger met name Greyling werd vermist."

De heer Trollop schryft:— "22 Augustus.—Omtrent 14 dagen geleden verloor ik 30 stuks vee en 15 paarden, welke niet gerapporteerd zyn geworden. Op den 21 verloor ik en myn broeder 1700 schapen en 15 stuks vee, door omtrent 40 Hottentotten genomen, alle met geweren gewapend. Dadelyk werd een party van de Somerset Rangers uitgezonden, en volgde die schapen en het vee, met de vergoeding van de dierden (Somerset) om voedsel. Het land digt by Cradock is vol Kaffers."

Uittreksel uit een brief:— "23 Augustus.—Ik zied in ingeloten memorandum, aantoonende het getal vee, binnen de laatste weinige dagen weggenomen. De heer D. G. Welgemoed kwam naar Cradock, om den heer Gilliland, Civilis Commissaris, hulp te vragen. Men heeft hem eenige Fingoes beloofd. Vele boeren in zyn Veldkornetschap is alles ontomen geworden, en verkeer in groot gebrek. Zy hebben by eenen graaf (Somerset) om voedsel. Het land digt by Cradock is vol Kaffers."

Uittreksel uit een brief:— "24 Augustus.—Berigt werd gedaan, dat T. Ballie Dushula, een Basuto opperhoofd, had aangevallen, en verslagen was geworden met verlies. Men zegt, dat Ballie met eene magt van omtrent 200 man was uitgegaan, en toen hy byna de kruin van den berg bereikt had, zag hy eene groep van Basuto mannen om hem heen staan. Hy gelaste zyne manschappen om af te trekken, en het gevecht nam een aanvang. Ballie werd weldra dat hy niet bestand was tegen het grooter getal van Basutos, en het gevolg was, dat de ruiters wegreden, en de menschen te voet aan zichzelve overlieten, waarvan meer dan vyftig, volgens gerucht, geneueveld zyn. Niemand kan Ballie's bejegeningen begrypen, om deze kraal antevallen, daar hy niet bestand was tegen de Basutos. Het gevecht was dierden kan tot beoond heeft. Hy heeft Major Warden gehoopt tegen de Tambookies, en was grootdeels afgeschieden van de andere Basuto stammen; een groot gedeelte van zyn volk heeft hem deswegens verlaten. 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It is not unfrequently the case that we find the designs of man so adapted that in their consequences that good is produced which it was intended to avert, or at any rate was not contemplated; and it is by reason of the good which often springs from evil acts, that man is apt to take for granted that such evil acts are justifiable because of the good which they may produce.

Unless such sentiments have seated themselves in the minds of both Sir HARRY SMITH and the British Resident in Bloemfontein, it must be quite impossible to account for the evident blunders which these officers are committing.

We are no apologists for men who have justly forfeited the right to claim any other treatment than that prescribed by offended justice. But the parties whose case we are about to notice cannot be viewed in such a light—all the world, with no better or more conclusive evidence before them of the guilt of the Chief Moshesh and his tribe, will rather feel disposed to consider them entitled to commiseration,—in fact, as a people more sinned against than sinning.

How does the case stand? Sir HARRY SMITH, when visiting the country to the North East in 1848, had an interview with the several native chiefs in and around what is now known by the name of the Orange River Sovereignty. The result of that interview was, a kind of alliance, in which the authority of the Queen, as umpire, we believe, was to be held supreme in all inter-disputes between the contracting parties. One of these parties was a petty chief named GERT TAABOSCH,—another the Barolong Chief MOROKO,—another the Basuto Chief MOHESH,—another his friend MOLITZANI. In the course of time petty disputes arise between the two first and the last named, which lead to hostilities and bloodshed. Complaints are made to the British Resident, who deems it his duty, upon the ex-parte evidence thus obtained, to call MOLITZANI to account, from whom he seems not to have obtained the satisfaction he required. He therefore assumes a threatening attitude. MOHESH now steps in to support MOLITZANI, who he deems entitled to a fair hearing, and pleads his cause, but this hearing is refused. He claims an investigation, which, he states, will show MOLITZANI to be the injured not the aggressive party. This also is refused; and for the support he has given MOLITZANI, and for the part his subjects had taken in certain conflicts and seizures of cattle, he also is called to account,—a formal demand is made to him and not being complied with the British Resident takes the field, along with his native allies, against MOHESH and MOLITZANI, by whom he is worsted in the very first engagement.

Stands the case,—at least so it appears to stand, judging from the imperfect materials at our disposal. Whether it was acting honestly towards the denominated chiefs, to take the field against them, without first instituting the investigation claimed;—whether it was honest to stipulate an inadequate term for complying with the demand made upon them, and take the field before it was possible to comply with that demand;—whether it was judicious to embroil the Sovereignty in war, at a time when a general war was prevailing on the Eastern frontier of the colony;—whether, in fine, it was the duty of the British Resident to take the field, instead of merely acting as the umpire between the disputants;—all these are questions which should and no doubt will be enquired into and settled by the Supreme Government.

Can any good result from it? At present we can only see the reverse; but whatever be the result, Sir HARRY SMITH and Major WARDEN are clearly liable for all the evil that may follow, although they may have no claim to merit for any good that may spring from it. In the meantime the tocsin of war is heard throughout the country, and will not be silenced, perhaps, before MOHESH and MOLITZANI shall, in the phraseology of the High Commissioner, have been "exterminated."

Let no man startle at this inference. Native wars are wars of extermination. The history of the chief MATSELIKATSE will prove this, and we also know that the Bushmen have vanished from the soil now occupied by the Griquas. When once they become engaged in hostilities, the recollection is never after effaced from their minds,—a war of retaliation, in the words of MOHESH, is the natural consequence, terminating only in the total destruction of either party.

Under such circumstances, what is to become of the seeds of civilization which have been diffused among the belligerent tribes? and who, we ask, shall make such progress in the arts of civilization as MOHESH? Yes, do we not see him guided in his actions by the precepts contained in Holy Writ? And yet it would appear that for the sake of a little vain glory,—such as a recourse to arms can afford,—all these considerations are thrown to the winds, and the man who desires to live in peace is compelled to draw the sword, in defence, not being able to obtain that strict and impartial inquiry to which common justice entitles him.

Another party who will become serious sufferers by these proceedings, are the Emigrant Farmers. These men hold their farms upon the condition of personal service; and those men Major WARDEN compels to aid him on pain of having their farms confiscated. They have no complaint against MOHESH,—quite the contrary, and therefore their situation is one of extreme delicacy. If they obey Major WARDEN, their lives and property are not worth holding; if they do not, as matters are now administered there, they lose their property! Whichever side they choose will entail suffering; and can it therefore create any surprise if they waver, or rather resolve to choose the lesser evil,—disobey the Resident,—and retain their lives whilst losing their property?

But it is just upon the part of the British Resident and her Majesty's High Commissioner to expose them to such danger? What have they to do with such quarrels? The condition of personal service upon which they hold their farms, can never have meant that they should take the field whenever it should please the Resident to order them to fight the battles of a set of lying thieves, ever and anon at variance with each other, but evidently and with a view to protect the lives and property of British subjects against native assault or invasion; and we have yet to learn that any confiscation can take place without proper judicial investigation and adjudication.

Both as regards MOHESH and the Emigrants, then, we sincerely trust to find Sir HARRY SMITH and his representative retracing their steps and acting in a spirit of justice and conciliation. Even at this late hour the investigation demanded may save British honor, secure the fidelity of the Emigrants and prevent that wholesale destruction of life which an opposite course must inevitably entail.

The Des left Simon's Bay on Monday last for East London, with the detachment of 2nd Regt. brought by the Cyclops, and with 67 volunteers for the Levies, and 65 horses for the 12th Lancers. The Rhadamanthus arrived in Simon's Bay on Monday last, with 263 men of the levies, and three officers,—Capt. Van der Byl, and Lieuts. Atkinson and R. non. Lieut. Crofton, 12th Regt. is also a passenger. The Rhadamanthus landed 150 volunteers at Mossel Bay, The Cyclops left on Friday evening for East London with the troops who arrived in the Summer, and about one hundred horses for the Lancers.

From an abridged report of the proceedings of Wine Growers and others at Stellenbosch, we are glad to perceive that it has been determined to form a new spirit distillery company. There can be no doubt that such an undertaking, if properly managed and conducted on economical principles, must prove advantageous to the shareholders as well as the wine growers generally.

With respect to the late Meeting in Bloemfontein, deprecating the measures of the British Resident, in denouncing the Chiefs Moshesh and Molitzani, the Graham's Town Journal contains the following observations:— "Several Dutch farmers who attended the meeting had ridden in expressly to report the unsettled state of their different localities, and to represent that unless the robberies on the part of the natives be promptly suppressed, the Boers will be obliged to abandon their farms.

"Although we must say that the meeting has handled the Boers with a somewhat unceremoniousness, we cannot fail to admire the love of justice on the part of the white population in the Sovereignty, whom we find defending native rights at a moment when many of them were suffering at the hands of marauders belonging to the tribes whose imperial hearing they so strongly contend for. This is a good answer to the oft-repeated charge of the Colonists oppressing the aborigines.

STELLENBOSCH.—(Continued) This day, 2nd September 1851, a public meeting of Wine Growers and others was held in the Court Room here, for the purpose of considering the expediency of forming and carrying into effect a Spirit Distillery Company. D. J. VAN RYNEVELD, Esq., Civil Commissioner, having been unanimously called to the chair, readily accepted it, and opened the meeting by a very appropriate and encouraging address, showing the necessity of such an institution in the present dilapidated state of the Vine culture.

It was thereupon resolved, that a Spirit Distillery Company be formed, consisting of Shares of £5 each, and instructions given to eight gentlemen present at the meeting to obtain the requisite number of Shares as soon as possible, after which a general meeting will be convened for the purpose of adopting the necessary steps to establish the company. During the meeting a considerable number of Shares was subscribed for.

Original Correspondence.

THE "BUTS" OF OUR PRESENT KAFIR WAR.

Specimen from a late "Cape Town Mail." LATEST INTELLIGENCE FROM HEAD-QUARTERS. FRIDAY.—The express which came in this morning from Head-Quarters, brings Major Wilmot's account of his recent patrol in the Amatola Mountains, &c.

It appears that the gallant officer named, left King William's Town this day week with about 1000 men, &c. his object being to make a diversion on that side of the Amatola &c., whilst Col. Mackinnon, &c. A good deal of large game were seen on this famous hunting ground, "but" not within gun range, &c. Many Kafirs were seen, "but" could not be brought to action. Some large droves of cattle were also observed, "but" when being at very distant points, it would have been difficult to reach them.

What a mass of ruin does not that little word indicate when reading the latest news of the state of the frontier districts! COLONIST.

FRONTIER AFFAIRS.

(From the G. T. Journal Extra, August 30.) Yesterday, (Wednesday), a very severe affair took place between a party of the enemy and the few burghers stationed at the laager at Layton, about 12 miles S. W. of Graham's Town, under Mr. D. Hanney. It appears that information was brought soon after sunrise, that some Kafirs had been seen on the banks of the Kariega, above Begely, and a party of farmers, about 10 in number, with a few friendly Kafirs, in the service of Mr. Fuller, proceeded towards the point indicated. They had intended to place themselves in the drift through which the enemy were expected to pass, but some time being lost in the disposition of the men composing the patrol, the Kafirs passed through and when sighted had taken post on an open ridge, between two kloofs, where they had cooly lit a large fire, twenty-two Kafirs were counted. Our men lost no time in attacking them, and very soon drove them into the shelter of the bush, two of them being shot, but whether mortally or not is unknown. At length, finding themselves hard pressed they fled in all directions—their aim being to reach Buffalo Kloof, a dense bushy thicket, which they reached in safety. Before reaching this cover, however, a very spirited skirmish took place on the flat near the Kowie road—two Kafirs being shot dead, the rest escaped; favored by the bushy and rugged character of the country thereabouts. These are supposed to be the same Kafirs that attacked Mr. Drege's wagon at Woes's Hill on Saturday last. Twelve assegais, &c. were taken from the enemy.

Col. Eyre with his patrol has, we understand, returned from the Karree to Bathurst, and we are informed that while bivouacking at Wain's place on the night of Saturday last, some eight or ten Kafirs were in the kloof not many yards distant, their spoor being discovered by the burghers who scoured the bush the following day. This movement of Col. Eyre has been productive of the happiest effects. It has cleared Lower Albany of the great bulk of the marauders by which it was infested, and has inspired the inhabitants with that confidence which is of so much importance to the defence of the country at this exigency. The indications of two large camps of the enemy were found in the Karraa, the spots being strewn with bullocks' heads and other remains of cattle which had been slaughtered by them.

THURSDAY.—Major General Somerset moved early this morning for Riebeck from Botha's Hill, where a patrol of about 400 men, chiefly 74th Highlanders, had been halting since last week. This inactivity had been much commented on—it being affirmed, that the Kafirs were in considerable force near Sidbury, Bushman's River, and passes of the Zuurberg. Without making pretensions to military skill, it is quite obvious, that in dealing with a foe like the Kafir, celerity is of the greatest importance, and that where this is not attended to, the troops are exposed to discomfort, and harassed without any corresponding results.

The inland post, which came in this afternoon, brings the following:— BURGER'S DORP. Extract from letter:— August 26.—Our border affairs wear a gloomy aspect. Not fourteen days ago two Boers named Hans and Sari Eloff, were murdered by a party of Kafirs—one in the presence of his wife and children. Commandant Oosthuizen last Sunday morning, stating that the Kafirs, comprised about 300 in number, were in Hol Spruit, and that they had swept off 600 head of cattle and all the horses. One Burger named Greyling was missing.

GRAAFF-REINET. Extract from letter:— August 23.—Several of our best fighting men have again turned out, and are now on their road to Somerset. Amongst them are—Messrs. W. Shaw, O. Bowker, A. Rubidge, Howell,—Stachar and W. Currie. I have only heard of one single individual who has gone from this village to join our party—and that is Mr. James Hensley. SOMERSET. Extract from letter:— At length something has been done for our aid. Messrs. Wm. Currie, O. Bowker, Rubidge (2), Howell, Brown, and others, in all about 25 burghers, have arrived from Graaff-Reinet and Vogel River. They started on patrol to W. Bowker's, shot two Kafirs, and retook a lot of cattle. W. Bowker's shepherd shot a Kafir a day or two ago. A patrol from Gles Avon fell upon some Kafirs when they were, who on being surprised fled, leaving behind them 18 assegais, their knapsacks, and a persecution gun. The country is in a wretched state, and patrols cannot work efficiently without forage. Mr. Trollop's sheep &c. said to have been retaken at the Konop Post. The Kafirs have made a laager at the Kaga mountain. The Fingoes there entered the bush, and drove 149 of their people into the rocks above. Eight were dressed in Cape Corps uniforms. The laager has been placed at Company's drift. They have had an engagement with the enemy, killing 10, and wounding 6. Mr. Bouwer has done good service this war. Mr. Gill's Fingoes killed a Kafir at the Gaba. 38 Fingoes are expected here, and drive 149 of their people into the rocks above. Macomo's still in the help of the Somerset district. The Kaga forest. The Fingoes at Bushman's killed two Hottentots in the forest the other day, and got from them carabines, saddles, &c. said to belong to the C. M. Kides.

Mr. A. Trollop writes:— August 22.—About a fortnight ago I lost 50 head of cattle and 15 horses, which have not been recovered. I lost 21st, myself and brother lost 1,500 sheep, and 15 head of cattle, taken by about 40 Hottentots, all armed with guns. A party of the Somerset Rangers was immediately sent out, and followed the sheep and cattle, but without assistance very soon, we shall lose all the stock in this part.

CRADOCK. Aug. 22.—I forward you the enclosed memorandum, (showing the number of cattle taken within the last few days). Mr. D. G. Welgemoed came to Cradock for the purpose of getting help from our Civil Commissioner, Mr. Gillman. He has been promised a few Fingoes. Many of the farmers in his Field-cornetcy have had their all taken from them and are in a state of starvation. They have applied to D. J. VAN RYNEVELD, Esq., Civil Commissioner, having been unanimously called to the chair, readily accepted it, and opened the meeting by a very appropriate and encouraging address, showing the necessity of such an institution in the present dilapidated state of the Vine culture.

It was thereupon resolved, that a Spirit Distillery Company be formed, consisting of Shares of £5 each, and instructions given to eight gentlemen present at the meeting to obtain the requisite number of Shares as soon as possible, after which a general meeting will be convened for the purpose of adopting the necessary steps to establish the company. During the meeting a considerable number of Shares was subscribed for.

TAMBOOKE FRONTIER. Extract from letter:— Aug. 12.—A report has come in, that T. Balfie attacked Buanuli, a Basuto chief, and has been repulsed with loss. It is said, that Balfie went with a force of about 200 men, and had almost gained the summit of the mountain, when he perceived a large commando of Basutos approaching, and the fight commenced. Balfie soon found that he could not stand against the superior numbers of the Basutos, and the upshot was that the horsemen rode off and let the men on foot to shift for themselves, upwards of fifty of whom are said to have fallen. No one can understand Balfie's motive for attacking this kraal, as from the very commencement of the war Buanuli had professed fidelity to the British side. He then ordered his men to retreat, and the men on foot to shift for themselves, upwards of fifty of whom are said to have fallen. 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 THE Undersigned will purchase or make Liberal advances on WOOL shipped to their London Firm.  
 GEORGE GREIG, & Co.  
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 ON SALE,  
 A few bales WOOL BAGS.

Daily expected per Steamer and Sailing Vessels,  
 An Investment of New Goods suited to the Season.  
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Sole Leather, No. 4 Spades, Red and White Lead, Boiled and Raw Oil, Whiting,  
 The usual British Manufactures, FOR SALE AT THE STORES OF GEORGE GREIG & Co.  
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**L. H. TWENTYMAN**  
 IS now landing ex *Victory*, *Allandale*, and *Gladiator*, numerous STAPLES, and his first investment of  
**Summer Goods, Shawls, Bonnets, Ribbons, Dresses, Gloves, Flowers, Barege, Trimmings,**  
 AND OTHER FANCY ARTICLES;  
 Gingham and Furniture Checks Cotton Ticks, 3-4 and 6-4 PRINTS, Fancy and Mourning Linings, all colours MOLESKINS, Drab, Blue, Black, Brown Duro PRINTED, and patterned CHAMBRAYS and SALEMPORES CORDS, COTTON and LINEN DRILLS, plain and fancy VORRCHITZ, new styles, black and white PUNJUMS, BAPTAS, grey and white Shirtings, Sheetings BROWN HOLLANDS, rough Cravats and Neckties Counterpanes and Quilts, colored and white SLOPS, in great variety FELT HATS, drab and coloured.  
 ALSO,  
 Starch, Thumb Blue, Clay Pipes, Peppermints, and Comfits.

**L. H. TWENTYMAN**  
 IS receiving per "TARTAR," further additions to his STOCK—  
 WHITE AND FANCY COTTON DRILLS, LINEN DRILLS,  
 Summer Dockings and Fancy Trowerings, Super Broad Cloths, Summer Vestings, 7-8 and 9-8 CAMBRIC PRINTS, New style Cambric Voerchitz, Hosiery—in variety,  
 ALSO,  
 Boiled and Raw Oil, Brimstone,  
 Percussion and Flint Guns, AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Ironmongery, Cutlery, &c.  
 24, Heerengracht.

**L. H. TWENTYMAN**  
 IS RECEIVING per "Allandale," "Victory," and other late arrivals, further additions to his Stock of Ironmongery, &c.  
**Stiches B. Y.** Horse Shoes and Nails, Hoos, Garden, and D. P. Carpenter's Cramps, Farm-yard Bells, Spring, Shear, and Cast Steel, Springs, Assorted, Mills, Wheat and Grocer's Hot Plates, all sizes, Cooper's Back Irons, Copper's Cup Ovens, Pots, Soap, Belliced, and Baking, Window Glass, Tin, IC, IX & IXX, Brimstone.  
 ALSO,  
 A large and varied Assortment of Saddlery, Cutlery, &c., &c., &c.  
 NOW LANDING ex *GLADIATOR* and *TARTAR*, and for Sale at the Stores of the Undersigned,  
**Round and Square Wool Bags Stout Grain Bags, 3-Bushel No. 4 Wagon Canvas Navy Canvas, &c. &c.**  
 L. H. TWENTYMAN.  
 24, Heerengracht.

**PRESERVED POTATOES.**  
 LANDED ex "GLADIATOR," a Consignment of Edward's Patent Preserved Potatoes,  
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**THOMSON, WATSON, & Co.**  
 ARE now receiving from the *Victory*,  
**WOOL and GRAIN BAGS, Wagon and Ship's CANVAS, Sewing and Seaming TWINE, HORSE SHOES and NAILS, No. 4 SPADES and CAPRE PICKS, BRANDY, in Hoops and Cases.**  
 13, Heerengracht, 23rd August.

**Roofing Felt,**  
 NOW landing from the *Victory*, and for Sale at the Stores of  
**THOMSON, WATSON, & Co.**  
 American Flour,  
 FOR SALE AT THE STORES OF  
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 White Patna Rice,  
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 Bar Iron,  
 NOW LANDING ex "DEVONSHIRE," and for sale at the Stores of  
**THOMSON, WATSON, & Co.**  
 £20 REWARD.  
 Notice to the Inhabitants of Stellenbosch.  
 ON the 28th were stolen from the Undersigned 2 superior Duelling Pistols, made by D. B. & Co. Also, 12 superior Wigs, made by P. C. & Co., 12 Law Books and 24 Quires of Writing Paper. Whoever returns the above articles to the Undersigned will receive the above Reward of £20.  
 D. C. DE VOS.  
 Mouw Hoek, District of Caledon.

**Wm. Berg**  
 IS Landing ex "OSPRAY," from RIO DE JANEIRO,  
 SUPERIOR BLUE BEAN RIO COFFEE, FRESH and SWEET AMERICAN FLOUR,  
 Ex *MOROLAHA*, from CALCUTTA,  
 WHITE PATNA TABLE and MOOHY RICE, GUNNY BAGS.  
 And hourly expected per "Roman Emperor," from Mauritius,  
 FRESH PERSIAN DATES, BRIGHT YELLOW and BROWN SUGARS, &c.

**SOUTH AFRICAN COLLEGE.**  
 THE Public Annual Examination is appointed to be held, as follows—  
 Thursday, 11th inst.—Classical and English Literature.  
 Friday, 12th inst.—Mathematics (viva voce) and Dutch Literature.  
 Saturday, 13th, and Monday, 15th—Mathematics (Paperwork).  
 The business of each day commences at 10 a.m.  
 On Tuesday, 16th inst.: at 11 a.m., the Prize Essays will be read by the Senior Scholars, and the various prizes distributed.  
 By order of the Senate,  
 LANGHAM DALE, B.A., Hon. Sec.  
 S. A. College, Sept. 1st, 1851.

**SOUTH AFRICAN COLLEGE.**  
 THE Examination of the College Classes, taking place on THURSDAY 11th, FRIDAY 12th, SATURDAY 13th, and MONDAY 15th inst., the Council of Directors would urgently invite a full attendance of Visitors, as due to the industry and zeal of the Professors, the labor and character of the Pupils, and still more to the public interest so mainly involved in the advancement of the College Institution.  
 By Order of the Council,  
 DAVID TERNANT, Hon. Sec.  
 September 6, 1851.

**TAKE NOTICE.**  
 THE Undersigned begs to inform the Public at large, as well as his numerous Town and Country Friends, that IN ADDITION TO HIS STOCK ON HAND, HE HAS RECEIVED PER LATE ARRIVALS, Patent Lever Watches, Rings, Brooches, and all sorts of Jewellery, which he offers for sale at a LOWER PRICE than at any other seller of the same articles in this City, at his establishment in LOOP-STREET, formerly occupied by Mr. J. J. VOS.  
 N.B. WATCHES, MUSICAL BOXES, JEWELLERY and all kinds of GOLD repaired on the shortest notice. Also, WATCH GLOCKS fixed on very low terms.  
 DAILY EXPECTED,  
 A new assortment of best Watches, Direct from England, by the best Makers, too well known to require any recommendation.  
 Gentlemen would do well to try this establishment.  
 H. NELSON.  
 Loop Street, Cape Town.

**EDUCATION.**  
**WANTED.**  
 BY a Gentleman who has had upwards of TWENTY YEARS experience in Teaching, a situation as Teacher in a private family, or he would have no objection to teach three or four families in the same neighborhood either in the vicinity of Cape Town or any of the larger Villages.  
 The Advertiser gives instruction in the English, Dutch, French and Latin Languages, Geography, Grammar, the use of the Globes, and the principles of Astronomy, Theoretical and Practical Mathematics, Algebra, Commercial Arithmetic, with plain Trigonometry, and the principles of Land Surveying &c.  
 The Advertiser can give the most respectable references if required.—Please to apply to X. Y. Z., care of P. A. BRAD, q.q., Wale-street, Cape Town.  
 August 6, 1851.

**SALE OF VALUABLE Horses and Males.**  
 THE Undersigned, duly instructed thereto, will sell by Public Auction, at the place of Mr. JAN BEYERS, Stellenbosch,  
**ON WEDNESDAY, The 10th September next,**  
 18 WELL BRED COLTS, bred by H. ROSE, Esq., at Nieuwveld, Beauport, about 3 years old, most of them Fois to the celebrated imported Horse "Buzaco."  
 30 WELL TRAINED SADDLE and DRAUGHT HORSES.  
 9 WELL TRAINED MULES, rising 3 years.  
 BLORE & BARTMAN, Auctioneers.  
 Refreshments will be provided.

**PUBLIC SALE OF A Valuable Farm,**  
 Farming Stock, Implements, &c.  
 THE Undersigned duly authorized by ROBERT GRAHAM, Esq. will sell  
**ON MONDAY, the 15th SEPT., 1851,**  
 At 10 o'clock precisely,  
 The well known Freehold Farm situated near Somerset (West), being part of the place called Paard-rijs, together with a piece of Perpetual Quitrent Land adjoining thereto. The place is planted with a large quantity of Vines, in superior order, and a variety of the choicest Fruit Trees; the soil is very fertile, and Water is abundant, so much more extensive Garden than that now existing may be made, and the Vineyard and Orchard may be considerably enlarged. The Place has also a salubrious pasturage.  
 The Dwelling House is agreeably situated, commanding a beautiful view.  
 At the same time will be sold,  
**THE STOCK.**  
 Consisting of Merino Ewes, Saddle and Draught Horses, Oxen and Cows.  
 Also an Open Wagon, two Carts, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Ploughs, Harness, Stuckvats, Leaguers, Farming Tools, Buckets, &c., and everything that belongs to a Farming Establishment.  
 Stellenbosch, August 25, 1851.  
 J. WEGE, Auctioneer.

**PUBLIC SALE AT Somerset (West.) Hottentots Holland.**  
 THE Undersigned intending to proceed to Natal, will hold a Public Sale on TUESDAY, the 16th inst., of the remainder of his Stock of Merchandise, consisting of Voerchitz, Baftas, Punjums, Molekines, ready made Clothing, Trowerings, Crockeryware, Ironmongery, Shop Fixtures, Scales, Weights, &c. &c.  
 Wm. HELLET.  
 Mr. J. WEGE, Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned being about to proceed to Natal, requests that all parties indebted to him will settle their Accounts in the course of this month, or they will be placed in the hands of a Notary for recovery; and all parties having Claims against him, to send them in immediately.  
 Somerset (West),  
 Hottentots Holland, Sept. 3, 1851.  
 Wm. HELLET.

**Brewery Estate.**  
 ALL Persons that have taken Plots of the Brewery Estate, are requested to meet at the TOWN HOUSE THIS DAY, (MONDAY), the 8th SEPTEMBER, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of allotting the Land to the several Subscribers.  
 Those that have not signed the List should make haste to do so, to prevent disappointment.

**PUBLIC SALE OF VERY VALUABLE LANDED PROPERTY, AT GREEN POINT,**  
 In the Insolvent Estate of MATILDA SARAH LUKOMSKI, Married, without community of Property, to ROMAN ALEXANDER LUKOMSKI.  
 THE UNDERSIGNED, duly authorized by Mr. B. NORDBEN, Sole Trustee in the above-mentioned Estate,  
**WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE SPOT, Peremptorily to the Highest Bidder THIS DAY, (MONDAY,) 8th SEPT., 1851.**  
 At 10 o'clock precisely, with Liberal Competition Money and Bonus,  
 6 Valuable Building Allotments,  
 Situated in the most pleasant part of Green Point, and upon one of which a COTTAGE has been erected. The above adjoins Mr. FAIRBAIN'S property, and has a FRONTAGE to the PUBLIC ROAD leading to the late Mr. MANZIE'S RESIDENCE, as also to the MAIN ROAD over the KLOOF. Some of the LOTS are about 500 FEET by about 90 FEET FRONTAGE, and sufficiently large to erect a good-sized DWELLING HOUSE, OUT OFFICES, &c., and then leaving sufficient ground for a GARDEN, Paddock, &c. &c.  
 A Plan of the Property and the Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Office of the Equitable Assurance and Trust Company.  
 E. THOMPSON.

**SALE OF A VALUABLE WATERMILL, GARDEN GROUND &c.**  
 THE Undersigned duly authorized by the Executor Testamentary of the Estate of the late P. VAN BRUDA, Esq. will sell  
**THIS DAY, (Monday,) the 8th September 1851,**  
 At 11 o'clock precisely,  
 With Liberal Competition Money and Bonus,  
 That substantially built WATERMILL, situated in the Table Valley, between the Estates Orangezicht and Rheesigt, in the Gardens, with adjacent Dwelling House and Outbuildings, all of which have recently undergone thorough repairs. The Machinery is in perfect order, the supply of Water is abundant from its situation on the Pateklop Stream to the use of which it has the first right, as also to another stream, rising on the Estate Orangezicht. It has always been well let, and is at present in the occupation of Mr. TAYLOR, who pays a rent of £108 per annum. There is a fine Kitchen Garden, various Fruit Trees, Vines, &c. The Ground measures 104 square rods, and 104 square feet.  
 And at 10 o'clock on the same day,  
 At the Residence of the deceased, in the Garden "Rheesigt," will be sold,  
 HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of a great variety of Mahogany and other Chairs, Sofas, Couches, Tables, Bedsteads and Bedroom Furniture, all of superior description, Plate, Platedware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.  
 A handsome Cape built Pianoforte, Carts, Harness, Lumber, &c. &c.  
 J. G. STEYTLER, Esq., Auctioneer.

**PUBLIC SALE OF A FINE RESIDENCE, Building Lots, Furniture, &c.**  
 THE Undersigned, instructed by G. M. STRAWART Esq., will sell on  
**On Thursday, the 11th Sept., 1851.**  
 At 11 o'clock precisely,  
 Positively without the least Reserve.  
 1st. That Gentleman's well known Residence, situated in the Gardens, in Rheeide street, between Kloof and Orange Streets, commanding a most beautiful view. The house has been recently built of the best materials, and is finished in the latest style. It contains on the 1st floor Parlor, Drawing and Dining Room, and another spare Room, with Kitchen and Pantry, and on the second story are 5 good Bedrooms, and a pattern Watercloset. There is also a Coach House; water is led on the Premises, and attached is a fine Flower and vegetable Garden.  
 2dly. 6 Lots of Garden Ground, with about 35 feet frontage each, situated in Paard-rijs street, adjoining Mr. STEWART'S Dwelling House. The ground is planted with 250 young Fruit Trees, of every variety, and some Vines, which all look promising. It has also a fine WELL which always yields water sufficient for irrigation.  
 An at 10 o'clock on the same day, will be Sold,  
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,**  
 Consisting of:—  
 A fine set of Mahogany Chairs, with Sofa to match, made by TOWNAL.  
 Look, Sofa and Card Tables, Damask Curtains, beautiful Bedstead, and a great variety of other Furniture.  
 An splendid Mahogany Sideboard, Dining Tables, Chairs and Sofa.  
 Table Lamps and Looking Glasses, and beautiful Chimney Ornaments.  
 CARPETS, Chamotte Mats.  
 Mahogany Bedstead with damask Curtains.  
 CHEVAL GLASSES, Mahogany Washhandstands, and Tables.  
 Double winged Wardrobe by Darval.  
 3 Chests of Drawers, (well finished) by do.  
 A superior Brass Bedstead, a Shower Bath.  
 Also, Dinner, Dessert, Breakfast and Tea Services.  
 Glass, Crockery, Bras, Tin and Platedware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.  
 J. G. STEYTLER, Esq., Auctioneer.

**THE beautiful Residence Rheeisigt, with the adjacent Cottage are for Private Sale.** The Buildings on the Estate are in Machinery in perfect order, the supply of Water is abundant from its situation on the Pateklop Stream to the use of which it has the first right, as also to another stream, rising on the Estate Orangezicht. It has always been well let, and is at present in the occupation of Mr. TAYLOR, who pays a rent of £108 per annum. There is a fine Kitchen Garden, various Fruit Trees, Vines, &c. The Ground measures 104 square rods, and 104 square feet.  
 B Lot No. 1, measuring 515 square rods, and 52 sq. feet,  
 2, do. 458 do. 19 do.  
 3, do. 325 do. 40 do.  
 4, 1 morgen, 324 do. 134 do.  
 5, 1 do. 120 do. 95 do.  
 6, 3 do. 115 do. 91 do.

**PUBLIC SALE OF THE FARM BRAK FONTEIN, LIVE STOCK, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c.**  
 In the joint Estate of the late Mr. William M. M. H. and surviving Widow Mrs. Jacoba Elizabeth Arnoldina Dreyer.  
 THE Undersigned, duly authorized thereto by the Testamentary Executor of the above Estate, will consequently sell on  
**Friday, the 26th September 1851,**  
 At 10 o'clock precisely,  
 With Liberal Competition Money and Bonus  
 The well known and excellent Perpetual Quitrent Place called Brakfontein, now under the District of Caledon, at River Zanderend, measuring per remaining extent upwards of 2000 morgen. This property being so well known, not only as one of the best for Sheep, Horses and every description of horned Cattle, but also as a particularly fertile Grain Farm, it is unnecessary to recommend it to the notice of speculators. It is abundantly supplied with water, having several never failing Springs, and may be subdivided into separate farms.  
 Further will be sold the standing Crops, consisting of Wheat, Oats, Barley, &c. After which,  
**THE LIVE STOCK,**  
 consisting of Merino Sheep, well trained draught and saddle Horses, breeding Mares with Foals, young Cape Mules and Bulls.  
**FINALLY,**  
 A new covered Wagon complete, with Harness, a Bullock Wagon, Yokes, Ropes, Ploughs, Harrows, a quantity of Tutching Straw, Furniture of various descriptions, and what may be further offered on the day of Sale.  
 N.B. In commission, 2 tons of trained draught Ozen.  
 Cape Town, Aug. 3, 1851.  
 Mr. T. OUGERLOO, Adm.

**Notice to Relatives and Friends.**  
 DIED this morning, 6th instant, Mr. GORIS JOHANNES LUKOMSKI, aged 77 years, 8 months and 16 days.  
 For the joint Children,  
 J. ESTERHUYSE.  
 Cape Town, Sept 6, 1851.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF LADY SMITH.  
**CONCERT**  
 IN AID OF THE  
**Fund for the Relief of the Sufferers from the Knaff War.**  
 A VOCAL and Instrumental CONCERT will be given for the above charitable object by several of the Professional Gentlemen and Amateurs of this City on  
**FRIDAY EVENING, THE 26th INSTANT,**  
 In the Commercial Exchange Rooms.  
 Single Tickets 6s., and Family Tickets to admit five £1, to be had at Mr. A. S. ROBERTSON, in the Storehouse, of Mr. ROSS at the Commercial Exchange, and at the different Music Warehouses.

**Mutual Life Assurance Society.**  
 NOTICE TO INTENDED ASSUREES.  
 NOTICE of Intended Assurees is invited to the 9th Session of the Society's Court, viz—  
 The Holders of all Policies, granted on or before the 1st day of November next, will be entitled to share in the Profits realized in and for this present year 1851, in accordance with the Deed.  
 N.B.—A division of profits among the Members will take place during the year 1852.  
 By order of the Directors,  
 R. THOMPSON, Secretary.  
 Cape Town, August, 1851.

**I. P. H. VAN DER POEL,**  
 BEGS to acquaint the Public and his Friends, especially in the Country Districts, that he will commence a General Business in the course of the month on the premises formerly the property of Mr. MAZEL, of BAZAR, corner of Long and Strand Streets, where he will have on sale all sorts of Staple and Fancy Goods, Earthen and Glassware in variety, Groceries, Ironmongery in Shticks, Knives and Forks, &c. Saddles and Bridles, &c. Coffee, Sugar, Rice, Tea, Soap, Starch, Pearl Barley, Sage, Indigo, &c. &c. both wholesale and retail. Grain, such as Oats, Barley, Wheat, Rye, Oat Sheaves, Chaff, &c.  
**N.B. Good Stabling for Horses, May now be had.**  
 He hopes by good treatment and moderate charges to regain the custom of his former friends and supporters.

**PUBLIC SALE OF Landed Property, Situated in the beautiful and thriving VILLAGE OF WYNBERG, ON MONDAY, THE 15th SEPTEMBER NEXT, AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON PRECISELY,**  
 BY MR. JONES, will be peremptorily sold to the highest Bidder, by the Rise and Fall, in Six Lots, WITH LIBERAL COMPETITION MONEY,  
 THE ESTATE CALLED "SPRINGFIELD,"  
 Situated in the Village of Wynberg.  
 Lot 1 comprises a large Dwelling House, great part of which is under Slate Roof, very substantially built and fitted up as a first rate Residence, together with its numerous Out Offices, Garden in front, &c. &c.  
 Lot No. 2. A most substantial and well built Cottage Residence, with its Out Offices and conveniences.  
 Lot No. 3. A piece of Garden Ground planted with a choice variety of Fruit Trees, situated adjoining Lot No. 1.  
 Lot No. 4. A piece of Garden Ground, adjoining Lot No. 3, with a Cottage.  
 Lot No. 5. A piece of Woodland, contiguous to the above property, fronting the road, well adapted for Building.  
 Lot No. 6. Similar to and adjoining Lot No. 5.  
 These six Lots will first be put up separately by the Rise and Fall, and subsequently together by the Fall.  
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**Corn Farm for Sale.**  
 THE Undersigned being desirous to concentrate his affairs, offers for private Sale his Farm called Mariendal, adjoining the Farm Weyersfontein, at Koeberg, having a strong Spring, yielding abundance of Water throughout the year, very superior Pasturage and Arable Land, the greater portion of which has remained uncultivated during upwards of 30 years.  
 S. VAN SREDA, Adm.  
 Koeberg, Sept 7, 1851.

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 consisting of Merino Sheep, well trained draught and saddle Horses, breeding Mares with Foals, young Cape Mules and Bulls.  
**FINALLY,**  
 A new covered Wagon complete, with Harness, a Bullock Wagon, Yokes, Ropes, Ploughs, Harrows, a quantity of Tutching Straw, Furniture of various descriptions, and what may be further offered on the day of Sale.  
 N.B. In commission, 2 tons of trained draught Ozen.  
 Cape Town, Aug. 3, 1851.  
 Mr. T. OUGERLOO, Adm.

**MARKT PRYZEN Tot den 6 September, 1851.**

Alce per lb.	0 0 0	Alce per lb.	0 0 0
Amsterdam per lb.	0 0 0	Almonds per lb.	0 0 0
Apples, per lb.	0 0 0	Apples per lb.	0 0 0
Apricots, per ditto	0 0 0	T. Anardijn Agent	
Ardappelen per mud	4 40	Potatoes per mud	12 30
Asyn, per legger	31 00	Vinegar per mud	31 00
Beens per mud	12 00	Beens per mud	12 00
Boter per pond	0 7 1	Butter per lb.	0 7 1
Bradewyn per legger	1 10	202 00	
Beckstokk per stuk	1 10	1 10	
Droeg Ongehuide Dry Ox Huiden	3 20	6 40	
Roeden en Makouwen Ducks & Mus	1 0 3	1 5 1	
Erten per mud	12 70	18 10	
Garst ditto	10 00	10 00	
Koorn per stuk	1 50	1 7 1	
Harer per mud	6 40	6 70	
Harer per 100 Oostenhoeren	5 0 0	5 0 3	
Heesters per stuk	0 5 4	1 2 1	
Houtskole per sak	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Honey per pond	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Kaas, Kaasch per lb.	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Kalkoenen per stuk	8 0 0	35 0 0	
Kat per 16 zakken	2 0 0	0 0 0	
Koorn per mud	19 00	22 73	
Lentzen per mud	16 40	20 70	
Melns ditto	10 00	11 40	
Miel, fyn, per 100 lb.	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Olifantstaden per lb.	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Pears per pond	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Perkelt ditto	0 0 5	0 0 5	
Rog per mud	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Rogynen per lb.	0 1 3	0 1 3	
Tak ditto	0 2 0	0 2 4	
Schapevellen per stuk	30 0 0	30 0 0	
Stroo per 16 zakken	0 1 5	0 1 5	
Tyger, Leuca & Strain Lion, Tiger & Ouyter	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Uien per mud	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Varkens gemest	30 20	30 40	
ongemest	8 40	8 40	
spoens	0 0 0	0 0 0	
suckings	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Vedern, Strals p. st.	1 3 3	1 5 0	
Vet of Talk per pond	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Vygen ditto	0 1 4	0 2 0	
Wyn, ordinair p. leg.	52 40	54 00	
per leaguier	0 2 0	0 2 0	
Wol, schapen, p. pond	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Wol, fyn, ditto	1 1 0	1 4 4	
Zoeteloozen p. 100	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Zout per mud	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Zuurleemzaap per.	13 40	14 00	
zamen	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Zoelieder per lb.	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Zoop per pond	0 0 0	0 0 0	

**500 Wethers, in good Condition.**  
 ON the 10th September next, the above number of wethers will be publicly sold at the place of Mr. JAN DE WAAL, Stellenbosch.  
 E. LANDSBERG,  
 Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Auctioneer.

**210 fat slaughter and draught Oxen & Cows, and 10 Horses and Mares.**  
 ALL in EXCELLENT CONDITION.  
 THE Undersigned will hold the Annual Sale of the above Cattle and Horses, already arrived,  
**ON WEDNESDAY, 10th INSTANT,**  
 On the Place of Mr. G. P. LOCHMAN, at Groenelhof,  
 F. B. FELDING.  
 September 5, 1851.  
 Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Auctioneer.

**To Butchers, Wine Farmers & others.**  
 THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold at the place of Mr. JACOBUS MEYERSON, Stellenbosch, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th SEPTEMBER NEXT, —  
 50 fat draught Oxen, fit for slaughter  
 20 thoroughbred Cows and Heifers, with and without Calves  
 5 Bulls, 1 to 4 years old, and of thorough breed  
 1 team of trained Mules, 4 to 5 years old.  
 P. A. M. BRINK & Co.  
 Mr. C. E. LEWENSTRA, Auctioneer.

**180 Fat Slaughter and Draught Oxen and Cows.**  
 ON TUESDAY, the 9th September 1851, the Undersigned will cause the above number of Oxen and Cows to be publicly sold at the Place of Mr. JACOBUS MEYERSON, Stellenbosch. The Cattle are assured to be equal to any that can now be offered.  
 JOHNS MARAIS, Adm.  
 August 19, 1851.  
 D. A. DE VILLERS, Adm.

**60 young Oxen and 20 slaughter Oxen and Cows.**  
 ON THURSDAY, the 11th instant, the Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold at the place of Mrs. the widow Piet J. HROO, at Klein Drakenstein, the above number of Oxen and Cows, to be brought up under the care of Mr. RAPHRAE.  
 J. M. ENSLIN, Jr.  
 Sept. 1, 1851.  
 Messrs DE VILLERS & HAUT, Adm.

**MEETINGS UNDER INSOLVENT ESTATES.**  
 IN the Master's Office, Public Buildings, Cape Town, on Wednesday, the 10th September 1851, viz:—  
 Jan Collen..... 3rd Meeting.  
 Thomas Glynn..... 3rd do.  
 H. R. Ross..... 3rd do.  
 W. S. Buisson..... Special do.  
 Messrs DE VILLERS & HAUT, Adm.

**SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.**  
 ARRIVED IN TABLE BAY.  
 Sept. 3. *Maria Luther*, bark, 450 tons, J. Hutton, from Bombay July 2, Mauritius Aug. 9, to Coves for orders—Cargo, cotton, Passengers, Captain and Mrs. Coors and 2 child in, Capt Skipper, Lieut. Douglas, and Cooper, Dr. Means. Brings a few letters.  
 4. *Morgiana*, bark, 407 tons, J. McClellan, from Calcutta June 8, Sardinia June 14, to this port. Cargo, rice—Brings a mail.  
 5. *Louisa*, schooner, 60 tons, J. Vigne, from Mossel bay Sept. 3, to this port. Cargo wool.  
 A. J. Phillips, Agent.  
 6. *Martha*, ship, 624 tons, J. Noor, from Cape Town August 10, to this port. Cargo, from Zanzibar.  
 7. *Abel*, schooner, 158 tons, J. Hicks, from Algoa Bay August 10, to this port, in ballast.  
 8. *Roman Emperor*, ship, 700 tons, W. Champion, from Mauritius Aug 17, to this port and London. Cargo sugar, Passengers, Mr. and Mrs De Poon, Messrs. Craffon, Palmer, and Nibbet, Lieut. and Mrs. Haughton, Am Surgeon Small 11 invalids, 25 women, and 50 children, 12th Regt. Brings a mail.  
 9. *Luisa Friederik*, Bremen brig, 301 tons, C. Nimsberg, from Hamburg June 10, to this port. Cargo rice, sugar, Passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Parisius, Messrs. Caplin, Stahl, and Bruker. Brings a few letters.  
 W. Berg, Agent.

**SAILED OUT OF TABLE BAY.**  
 Sept. 5.