

European News.—By the Ramilies, which left Colombo on the 9th January, European news, received there by the overland mail to the 9th December, has come to hand. On the 28th November the Russians had made a sortie, which had, however, been repulsed with great loss on the part of the assailants. The allies had already received a reinforcement of about 30,000 men. Two Russian batteries on that occasion fell into the hands of the besiegers. Austria is said to have fully joined the allies, and to have dictated to Russia the following terms of peace: 1. Payment of 100,000,000 roubles to defray the expenses of the war. 2. The surrender of the fleet at Sebastopol, with the exception of 5 vessels, this being the number to which her squadron in the Black Sea is heretofore to be confined. 3. Complete demolition of all the fortifications at Sebastopol; and, 4. The free and unrestricted navigation of the Black Sea to all nations. Odessa was blockaded by the allied fleets, and Engineers were forthwith despatched from England to construct a railway from Balahava to the camp before Sebastopol. The siege of Sebastopol continued without intermission, and Lord Raglan was only waiting for the arrival of 25,000 more men, with a view to take that fortress by storm. The allied forces, which, according to the latest accounts, invested Sebastopol, amounted to 100,000 men. England and France did not the least meddle with the proceedings of Austria and Prussia. The loss of transports, which was represented as so enormous, is exaggerated. About 17 vessels are missing.

Orange Free State.—During the last two days of the past week, a great number of the inhabitants of all the districts of the Free State assembled at Bloemfontein. The town appeared less crowded than usual on similar occasions, by reason of the fear of the Lung-sick, which prevented the country people from travelling hither with their teams of oxen. Accordingly, nearly all arrived in horse-convoys, or on horse-back. At morning service in the Dutch Reformed Church on Sunday the 4th instant, the largeness of the concourse first became apparent from the nearly overflowing congregation which attended Divine worship. The Rev. Mr. Roux of Smithfield preached a very effective and persuasive sermon on the occasion, tending to show the necessity of union and harmony in a State, both as a religious obligation, and as something absolutely necessary, in a civil sense, to the general welfare and happiness. The 9th Dutch Hymn, verses 3, and 4, which were beautifully applied to the sentiments the preacher had so aptly impressed were afterwards sung out, and sung by the large congregation with very impressive effect. On Monday the 5th, the business of the Volksraad was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Roux, in the Court Room, and the forenoon was spent in administering the oath to the following four new members, who had been chosen in lieu of four who had retired. These were Mr. Johannes W. Leek, in place of Field Cornet Pienaar, for Fauremichthuyt; Mr. Frans Hugo, in place of Mr. Piet Hudson, for the Field-cornet of Hendrik Smit, in place of Huma River District; Mr. Roelof van Rooyen, in place of Mr. de Villiers; and Mr. Edward Bruwer, in place of Mr. Paul Bantjes, for the District of Harrismith. Mr. F. Hart, and Mr. J. Venter also resumed their seats, having been re-elected by the constituencies of their respective wards.

The Volksraad, as now composed, comprises the following 29 members, of whom 26 were present:— C. E. Richardt, For Bloemfontein Town; A. J. Erwee, G. H. du Toit, J. J. Venter, D. J. A. van Niekerk, J. J. Boshoff, F. Naunhaus, For Fauremichthuyt Town; W. A. Dickson, For District of Fauremichthuyt; G. P. Visser, J. J. Rabie, E. Snyman, J. Waldeck, For Windbury Town; J. J. Van Renburg, For District of Windbury; M. J. Wesels, A. Grobbelaar, P. L. Moolman, A. E. van Niekerk, Roelof van Rooyen, A. K. Greyling, For Harrismith Town; J. M. Orpen, For District of Harrismith; J. P. Odendaal, C. H. Bornman, E. Bruwer, J. Visser, For Smithfield Town; H. J. Halse, For District of Smithfield; L. A. J. van der Heever, Frans Hugo, A. S. Strydom, J. G. Klopper, P. J. Wessels. In the afternoon of Monday, the Volksraad finding the Court Room too crowded, re-assembled in the Government School Room, and little else was done that day besides the delivery of the President's address, which appears in both languages in this day's issue.—Friend of the Free State, February 10.

Address of the President at the opening of the Volksraad, on the 5th February, 1855:— Hon'ble Gentlemen! I rejoice after the lapse of a few months, to see you once more assembled, whereby I am convinced that you have the interests of the State at heart, and that you are ready and anxious to support me with your counsel and wisdom. Sundry difficulties have beset our new and independent State, which can only be surmounted by an adherence to law and order; but countervailing blessings, irrespective of our own wisdom and strength, have attended us, for which we are bound to feel grateful to the God of all Good. With the exception of a few trifling difficulties, I have succeeded in preserving peace round about us, while our internal administration, both of Justice and Police, has been maintained without interruption or disturbance. The recent effusion of the blood of our burghers in the neighbourhood of Windburg, has occasioned me a regret not soon to be forgotten. From the new representative of H. M. Government in Cape Colony, Sir George Grey, I received, immediately after his arrival in Cape Town, a very friendly and kind communication; beside which, his Excellency had issued immediate orders for the removal of the existing impediment in the postal communication, respecting which a correspondence had taken place with the former Government. The temporary obstruction to the conveyance of ammunition hitherto, has been set right, subject to such regulations as will be laid before you. I have thus far maintained peace and friendship with the Chief Bushmen, and mediate speedily holding another conference with him, in order to make, if practicable, such arrangements with him as may best tend to the consolidation of a permanent peace. In our last Assembly, I made mention of my visit to that Chief, but no notice was taken by you of the report I then handed in. I shall feel gratified by such being yet done. With Kaptyn A. Kok and his Raad, I had an amicable conference in October last, which I do to satisfactory results regarding our mutual interests, and such as tend to the preservation of tranquillity and peace.—The Hon'ble Member for that district were of great assistance to me in this respect. A more detailed Report will be furnished you. I have likewise made arrangements respecting the Mission Station at Bethany, which will be fully communicated to you. The Commission appointed by you in reference to the dispute between David Dundie and Gulid, has not yet attained the desired object. A war between these two Chiefs, breaking out shortly after the visit of your Commissioners, appeared to assume an aspect dangerous to the peace and safety of the State, inasmuch as the powerful Chief Gaba-bushe interceded himself in the quarrel; but the accidental presence of the Prov. Landdrost, and his decisive measures, averted the danger. At the desire of the first mentioned Chiefs, I subsequently proceeded to divide in person, the particulars of which will be laid before you. The Chief Scheel Gobus having sold land to some of our burghers, I ratified those sales, and appointed a Commis-

sion to superintend the division of the ground. The occupiers have all agreed to the payment of a quitrent and inspection money. The Executive Council, authorized thereto at your last meeting, has enacted a Pass law, and made further regulations for coloured persons within the State. An Ordinance against the free introduction of ammunition, will be submitted for your approbation, and a provision will also be requested from your Assembly against a certain irregularity which is occasionally experienced in the application of the 20th Art. of the Constitution. The Statement of the Revenue and Expenditure during the past year (1854) will be laid before you. This will bring to your notice a few remarkable facts, viz., that all the branches of revenue during the last three months, have been much more satisfactory than during the first, and that the Revenues of the peaceable and loyal Districts greatly exceed those of the restless and dissatisfied ones. May this tend to prove to your Assembly, that in proportion as we continue to display to the world that order and peace are above everything dear to us, public confidence will be established and our Revenues will increase; and that peace and prosperity are inseparable from a calm other. May Love and Harmony characterize your deliberations, and blessing will crown your labours.—Ibid.

BURGHERSADOP.—MEETING OF DUTCH FARMERS.—A public meeting of the Dutch farmers of the Albert district, was held in the Court Room on Saturday last, at 4 p.m. The meeting was well attended, great interest being manifested on the part of our Dutch friends to discuss the several subjects brought under their notice by the Hon. Secretary. The speeches made on this occasion by those present are somewhat lengthy, and we therefore purpose only giving the Chairman's remarks, together with the several resolutions put and carried. Proposed by Mr. Jan Greyling, Sen., and seconded by Mr. Jacobus van Zyl.—That Mr. Hendrik Steenkamp, be requested to preside as Chairman over this meeting. Mr. Steenkamp, in thanking those present for the honor conferred upon him in electing him Chairman, said—Gentlemen, I should have preferred that your choice had fallen upon another person, but as your choice has fallen upon me, I must be satisfied. This meeting, then, is called at the request of several of the most influential and interested inhabitants of this district, for the purpose of discussing several subjects which are to be brought before the next Cape Parliament. It will be free for every person here assembled to give utterance to his feelings on the different points that will be brought forward at this meeting, for this purpose public meetings are held. I need hardly observe, that it is my duty as chairman to keep order, and to see that every one has the liberty of freely giving expression to his opinions on the various subjects which will be brought before the meeting. With these feelings I occupy the chair. Before proceeding to the business of the meeting, allow me to remark that the calling of the meeting is entirely the work of the farmers. The following subjects were then fully discussed:— The Voluntary Principle.—A Proposal to make an alteration in the Sale of Ammunition.—About the Master and Servants' Ordinance.—About the disposal of Crown Lands.—About the proposed Burghers Law.—The Trade in Gunpowder. The chairman reminded the meeting that smuggling in gunpowder still continued and would be carried on; but the best and only plan would be to memorialize the Government, to take the sale of ammunition into their hands. All present approved of this proposition. The subject is referred to the committee for them to prepare the memorial and to forward the same to Government. In reference to the Master and Servants Ordinance, several remarks were made, the principal of which was, reform. This was also referred to a committee, for them to obtain further information as to the public feeling on the subject. The Crown Lands question was also referred to a Committee, and at the same time the Burgher Force Bill. It was proposed by Jan Greyling, seconded by Stephanus Smit.—That it is the opinion of this meeting that it is highly necessary, for the interest of our land, to appoint a committee of observation, whose duty will be to watch the proceedings of the coming parliament, and to keep their representatives acquainted with the views of the people upon all public matters. Proposed by Mathys du Plessis, seconded by O. Oosthuyzen.—That the following gentlemen form the committee:—Jan Greyling, J. A. Kruger, H. Steenkamp, Jacobus van Zyl, Andreas Greyling, M. du Plessis, Piet Hennings, Johannes Venter, C. Cloete, C. Werner, D. Rouster, Ocker Oosthuyzen, C. J. O. Werdmueller, Douberstein, Stephanus Smit, and Alewyn Kruger. After this the Chairman then addressed the meeting to the following effect:— About these matters it will be free for every one to give his opinion, I will not proceed to consider the first subject, the Voluntary Principle, for my part I am entirely against it; our forefathers made a rule that the ministers belonging to our Dutch Reformed Church, must be paid out of the colonial chest—that system always worked well; our clergymen always received their salary regularly, and why then now an alteration? We know that all alterations are not improvements. If we all w this alteration to be made, we allow an infringement on our rights, and if we follow one of our rights to be infringed, it will lead to further infringements. After the memorial was read, several others then addressed the meeting. The memorial will appear next week.—Albert Times, Feb. 8.

GRAAFF-REINET.—AN ELECTIONEERING DIFFICULTY.—Tuesday next, the 20th inst., is the day appointed to nominate and elect a Member of the House of Assembly, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of T. N. G. Muller, Esq. Up to this time we have not heard any gentleman named as a bona fide candidate for the honourable distinction; though several are talked of, in a very dubious manner. An unpromising stillness and solemnity seems to oppress the public mind in reference to the election, and which, at such a time, indicates clearly either a want of interest in our local politics, or, more probably, the great difficulty of finding men able to represent us in Parliament. It is said that the boers in the District intend to muster in force on Tuesday, to oppose the election of Mr. P. Watermeyer, of Cape Town, provided that gentleman be nominated as a candidate. But they have apparently neglected to put forward a man for whom they would vote. Such opposition, therefore, will be useless. It really seems as though any person who may happen to be named on the day of election, may be sure of gaining the honour of representing one of the largest and most wealthy Districts of the Colony.—Graaff-Reinet Herald.

COMMERCIAL CONDITION OF THE EASTERN PROVINCE.— Things are not right commercially in this Province at the present time. It is useless to disguise the fact. There is danger in ignoring it. The Eastern Districts are passing through a severe trial, and it will require the exercise of great prudence, self-denial, and management, to prevent something of what is termed shipwreck of general affairs. A panic at the present time would work fearful consequences. A fierce law-on-slaughter would lay many low. Correspondents write to us from the country that already Sheriff's sales cannot be conducted because there are no buyers—few with money, and fewer still with courage or heart for speculation. Is this chest disease to be explained; and what has induced the raging malady? The causes are many, and the virulence of the disease is such that the degree of ailment from which this country is suffering. The Province is poorer than it was. Every farmer, as a rule, along the seaboard districts, is loser by cattle sickness and horse-sickness at this date, to the extent of many hundreds of pounds, and the total loss to the Province is to be estimated in hundreds of thousands of pounds. This is no exaggeration. Take the Field-cornet's returns to a single Field-cornet, that of Bushman's River, and the estate along which has dropped off there by the disease exceeded 3,000—equal in value to £20,000. And the loss in horses proportionally heavy, and the loss in crippled means of carrying on operations and of despairing courage beyond statement or calculation. Nay, we have not stated the worst case, the loss in horses in other Field-cornets is much heavier than in Bushman's River, while the wealthy division of Garntoos and Zietzikamma are almost cleared of their cattle by the sickness which has so long and virulently raged there. Does trade not suffer from this raging disease? The farmers cannot buy, or if they buy, they cannot pay. The

country shopkeeper is driven to desperation. Heavy stocks or book-debts are all which he can show. He cannot realize, he cannot get monies in, he is thrown into the grasp of his creditors who are lost in perplexity what to do. At such a time where forbearance is possible—where forbearance is wisdom. An onset to realize will be an onset to ruin. Action in due time. The present is a time for reflection. It is better that thought precede performance. To leap and then to think, is a sort of what philosophers would call a hysterical proteron, (a last first proceeding). But the present trials of the Province are not all to be charged to the account of cattle and horse-sickness. From 1852 to the present time overtrading has been fearfully practised. A war of competition has been waged in which, not the small shopkeepers in the country, but powerful houses in the great towns have striven against each other, and their agents or tools in the interior villages are likely to be crushed in the eager race. What means that must for every bale of wool in Somerset, Cradock, Colesberg, Burgersdorp, and Graaff-Reinet? Who are the competitors? The men on the spot are subsidized. Powerful houses unseen supply the means—encourage the competition—employ the army of competitors. Do the agents expect to come unscathed out of the contest? The present year replies: no. They are overwhelmed—they are burdened with liabilities beyond their power of endurance. They sink, many of them, unperceived and unremembered; and powerful houses stand out confronting each other as joint-creditors not knowing whether to storm or smile. Is there unsoundness in the mode in which business has latterly been done in this Province. The mother-country passed through a like crisis. A few colossal houses there sought to monopolize the business and trade of the country, but if money for a time was present to these houses, brain was long wanting; they had undertaken more than they had head to carry through, and the fate of Reid, Irving, and Ha don & Co., and others in 1847, was the consequence to be pre-learned. In this Colony, too, more than one house has aspired to like monopoly. Perhaps 1855 may announce to such their very natural issue. You cannot build a Tower of Babel beyond a certain height. The weight above crushes the under stones into greatly compressed space. This in nature is limit. In commerce too there is a limit. No house can rise beyond a certain height. This is what is meant by contracting business of which one hears a good deal at the present time.—E. P. Herald.

PORT ELIZABETH.—TRADE REPORT.—The present monetary state of the Eastern Province is such that any great revival of business is scarcely to be looked for. Depression is the order of the day, and a great amount of money has latterly been expended in the purchase of land, and account in a day. In such towns as Queenstown, Altwater, Middelburg, Hopetown, and Jansenville: many thousands of pounds have been fixed in immovable property during the last few years, and a Colony cannot have its increase both in moveable property or in circulating money and in immovable property at one and the same time, after the rate at which we have been progressing during the last 5 years. Yet the country is progressing. Who can look upon the revival of the streets of Port Elizabeth, into which from thirty to fifty wagons loaded with wool are daily arriving, without feeling that the country is in forward motion? We have received accounts from Burgersdorp and Colesberg which assure us, that the export of wool from each of those divisions will be equal to twice the amount ever exported from either before; and the rate at which shipments are now being made here is altogether unprecedented in the experience of Port Elizabeth. Not fewer, it is believed, than from 3 to 4000 bales will be shipped during the present quarter—an amount in value hundred and other produce of not much less than one week's produce of the Cape Colony. These extensive shipments must soon give relief to the commercial state of the country, and point to the wisdom of all parties, allowing time to the honest and industrious. Matters are sensibly coming round to a healthy state. Yet a little longer and the Eastern Province will be again more easy in its circumstances. While these extensive shipments onwards are going on importations are limited. Indeed stocks in the inland towns are so heavy as not to require to be replenished. In sugar, coffee, rice there has been for some time past a partial scarcity of supply, but the arrival of the Bayalere has replenished the coffee market, and sugar, of which a few weeks since scarcely a bag could be had, is expected in all the present month to arrive in such quantity, allowing for most of the market. The Flabberty and Flora, which left Port Elizabeth early in the year may be expected here hourly with 5 or 6,000 bags of sugar, 3,000 bags are advertised by the "Emily Smith," which may be looked for towards the close of the month. The "Unity" is also expected about the same date, or early in March; so that very ample supplies of sugar will be received, and at much lower prices than latterly they have been ruling in Port Elizabeth. The timber-market too has been well supplied, and prices have sensibly declined from 8½ to 7½ and 8d. It is expected that prices will fall yet more, and that the glut of the timber-market will be such as to occasion great sacrifices to be made. Breadstuffs, on the other hand, are again advancing in price. Crown Steam Mill flour is now enquired after at higher rates than formerly ruled, and American flour has changed hands at 53s. and 54s. per barrel. Meal from the inferior grain of the seaboard districts continues low in price. In the share-market transactions continue very limited. Some Commercial Bank shares have changed hands at a slight advance, and Guardian shares at about 15 p.c. advance on the paid-up value. Port Elizabeth Fire Assurance shares have changed hands at public sale below par, but they are not in the market otherwise at this depreciated value.—Ibid.

NATAL.—OUR FUTURE POLITICAL CONDITION.—Rumours have recently prevailed, to the effect that some important change in our political condition is on the eve of taking place, and our contemporary, the "Independent," intimated a week or two ago, that Sir G. Grey, the new Governor of the Cape Colony, was to bring out a Constitution for Natal, the main nature of which would be the establishment of an union of some kind, with the Cape Colony. It has not transpired whether His Excellency has actually brought out such a document, or whether he has come out with any instructions affecting the political relations of this district. We are inclined to believe that there is some foundation for the rumor of intended changes; and especially for the statement that Sir George Grey accepted the Governorship of the Cape, only on condition that powers of a very ample nature should be vested in him for the government of the whole of the native tribes under British dominion in South Africa. At present our object is only to sound the note of alarm, and preparation; for it is obvious that the most vital interests of Natal are involved in the subject matter of these reports. We do not perceive how it would be possible for the Executive at the Cape to be invested with powers over the native population, without at the same time, the entire machinery of our civil government being directed from that quarter; for matters of native government are inseparably interwoven with the general administration of our affairs. No political relations into which this District could be brought, with the Cape, based upon a federal representative union, could meet the requirements of its condition; for not only would it be difficult to find suitable men who could afford the time to attend a parliament sitting a thousand miles off; but the feeble voice which Natal would exercise in a Cape parliament, would have our interest practically unrepresented, and at the disposal of strangers to our social state and circumstances. Besides, and more than all, the interests of the governing majority—the representatives of the Cape Colony—are in many respects directly antagonistic to those of Natal. Such a union would in fact be a deathblow to this Colony. Natal can only be wisely governed by a legislature and an administration of our own, sitting in the District. Hitherto the natives of Natal have formed an exception to all the other tribes in South Africa under British dominion. Peace has been maintained unbroken with our borders; an efficient system of government and social amelioration is being gradually introduced, of which the results, so far, have been most propitious; and it is a wise maxim of the older time—fama lale—which may be freely translated by the English adage—"let well alone." It would be the height of folly to introduce any violent

or sweeping change in a system that has worked, and is working well; and the general interests of the white as well as the black, demand that our government should be local and self-contained. The course indicated by the rumors to which we have referred, would lead, we verily believe, to the abandonment of Natal by all the Dutch, and by as many English as could muster the wherewithal to emigrate.—Natal Mercury. Original Correspondence. Sir,—I have repeatedly heard of the necessity of having additional Resident Magistrates appointed at certain places. Now, I am not sufficiently acquainted with all of them, and shall therefore confine myself to Somerset (West); it may be that my arguments are applicable to other places. I then would suggest to Government, before appointing a Magistrate for Somerset, and causing a larger expenditure than is necessary, to call for a return of cases, civil as well as criminal, which have been brought from Somerset for trial before the Magistrate of Stellenbosch, during the last ten years, in order to ascertain whether there is any necessity for an expenditure, as is proposed, of £300 per annum for a Magistrate, apart from clerk, messenger and other whole staff. From 1829, I think, till the appointment of a Resident Magistrate for the Paarl, the Magistrate and Clerk of the Peace of Stellenbosch used to visit the Paarl monthly for the trial of cases, at an expense, I am told, not exceeding £3 per month, but which may be ascertained in the Colonial Office. At that time the inhabitants of Somerset did not grumble, neither did they claim the same privilege. It is then to their credit that they now insist upon such an appointment? Have they then retrograded in their morality and peaceableness, or is a particular object to be gained? I am told that the Magistrate of Stellenbosch is not unwilling to visit Somerset monthly as he did the Paarl with the same remuneration (let him have £5). Why do not the Government avail itself of that offer, instead of burdening the public, in my opinion, unnecessarily, with high salaries, in imitation of the House of Assembly? QUEBY.

EXTENT OF RUSSIA.—JUST NOW when our country is at war with Russia, people are very anxious to know all they can about that country—what is its extent, its geographical boundaries, and what its productions, and the character of its inhabitants, and its civil and religious history. We shall accordingly attempt to furnish some account of this vast territory. But it is very probable, if we tell our readers that it is in length 6000 miles, and in breadth 1500 miles, and contains one-seventh part of the surface of the entire globe, they will not be able to form any adequate idea of its greatness. The river Thames from its source to the Nore, is 215 miles long. The great Russian River, the Volga, is just about ten times as long, and it would, at the rate of twenty miles a day, take seven months to travel from its mouth to its source and back again. England contains about 84,000 square miles, but Russia contains steppes or plains so vast, that England and Scotland, and all the adjacent islands, would be almost lost in one of those immense flats. Russia contains also immense forests, so that they say a squirrel could travel from Moscow to Petersburg, 397 miles, without ever touching the ground. A Laplander be ordered off to a hot climate, he might find his way to St. Petersburg, where the Russian war-ships are lying in harbour, without crossing an arm of the sea, or even quitting the soil of Russia. Or, setting out of his place at Petersburg, and keeping on the same parallel of latitude, the emperor himself might post in an unbroken line for nearly 6000 miles on his own dominions, and, after crossing Behring's Straits, might resume his route, and for many hundred miles still find himself on Russian territory. This enormous extent of territory gives the Russians strange neighbours. With Austria in front and the North Pole in the rear, on the right side is Sweden, on the other is Persia; one foot rests on Germany, the other on the borders of China. A letter handed to him by a British settler in Canada, he might almost undertake to convey direct to his brother in California. In other words, between British America and British India, hardly anything intervenes which is not Russian. The Russian empire contains 7,293,850 square miles. But England and Scotland together contain but 88,000 square miles; France, including Corsica, 203,136 square miles, and the whole of Europe 3,650,000. Therefore Russia is ninety times larger than Great Britain; thirty-six times larger than France; and exactly double the size of all Europe united.—Christian and Family.

BOARD OF EXECUTORS. ESTABLISHED 22d AUGUST 1838. And duly incorporated by Ordinances of the Governor and Legislative Council, No. 8, 1839, and after words contained in Proclamation of His Excellency the Governor, dated 21st July, 1843. DIRECTORS: J. C. Gie, M.A., Esq., Chairman. A. D. Krynan, Esq. O. J. Trauter, Esq. P. J. Roux, Esq. A. V. Berg, Esq. C. J. C. Gie, M.A., Esq. Secretary and Bookkeeper. AUDITORS: J. C. de Wet, Esq. | J. C. Schickering, Esq. The Board will continue to administer Insolvent Estates through their Secretary. Office, Water-street.

Union Bank. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE is hereby given, that a SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE PROPRIETORS will be held, at the Office of the Bank, on TUESDAY, the 6th of March next, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of deciding on a grant of FIFTY POUNDS Sterling, in aid of the Patriotic Fund. By Order of the Board, THOMAS HUDSON, Cashier. Union Bank, Cape Town, 5th Feb. 1855.

INDIAN WHEAT AND MEAL. N SATURDAY MORNING next, the 24th Instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, Messrs. BLORE & BARTMAN will sell The Remainder of the Indian Wheat and Meal, about 1,200 Muids, without Reserve. O. W. BILLINGSLEY. Tradesmen's Mining Company. A GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at No. 14, St. George's-street, at 3 p.m., on MONDAY next, the 26th Instant, for the purpose of receiving Mr. Gies's report, and taking into consideration the Trust Deed. By order of the Directors, H. HEWITT, Jr. Hon. Sec.

High Sheriff's Office. Cape Town, February 21, 1855. Execution of the Judgment of the Supreme Court in the undermentioned Cases—the following Sales will take place, viz. CAPE DIVISION. WILHELMINA JOHANNIA HEROLD, vs. PIETER GIDEON REIJEF vs. VILLIERS. On Tuesday the 27th February 1855, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the Defendant's Residence at D'Urban, of some Household Furniture, Glass and Crockeryware, Kitchen Utensils, one single and one double barrelled Gun, one saddle Horse, two pair of Harness and a lot of Sundries, &c., &c.

CAPE TOWN. JOHN JEAREY vs. JOHN FORBES. On Monday and Tuesday, the 5th and 6th March 1855, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Defendant's Shop in Longmarket-street, near Adderley-street, of Sundry Fancy Goods, viz.: Bonnets and Hats, Barege, De Laize, Musin, Cambric and other Dresses, French Merinos, 8-tin and Sarsnet Ribbons, Stays, Cuffs, Head Dresses, Hosiery and Gloves, Blood and Lace, Gentlemen's Shirts, Merino and Lamb's Wool Underwear and Pants, Cravats and Neck Ties, Riding and Kid Gloves, Boys', Girls' and Infants'

Dresses, Hoods, Hats, Caps and Bonnets, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels and Hoyle's, Holland and Gram Common Drills, Travelling Bags and sundry other Fancy Articles, Counters, Shop Fixtures and Shelves, &c., &c. DIVISION OF PORT ELIZABETH. WILLIAM FREDERICK LATIHAM, vs. HENRY A. OXFORD. On Wednesday the 23rd February 1855, at 11 o'clock a.m., in front of the Defendant's dwelling house, Campbell-street in the Town of Port Elizabeth, of some Household Furniture, Glass and Crockeryware, Kitchen Utensils, &c., &c., &c.

DIVISION OF QUEEN'S TOWN. JONATHAN STANOEY, vs. CHARLES PENNY & OTHERS. On Thursday the 8th March, 1855, at the D'Urban's Residence, at Queen's Town, of Sundry articles of Household Furniture, 40 Books, 1 Horse, Saddle and Bridle, Blacksmith's Tools, such as Bellows, Anvils, Hammers, Vice, Screw plate, Saws, Chisels, &c., &c., 18 pair of Shoes, 5 cwt. of Iron, &c., &c. DAN J. CLOETZ, High Sheriff.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVED IN TABLE BAY. Feb. 18. Bon Accord, bark, 340 tons, J. Abij, from St. Helena Jan. 15, to this port, in ballast. Passenger, Mr. and Mrs. Des Fontaines and 3 children. Rev. Estcourt, Messrs. Cole, a d Harris, 4 in the steerage. Bring a mail. 20. Ellipse, ship, 393 tons, H. Pritch & Co. Agents. D. C. 23, to Liverpool. Cargo tea. Passenger, Mr. Lang, Put in for water. W. B. Ingham, Agent. 21. Ramilies, bark, 750 tons, C. Hodder, from Colombo Jan. 9, to London. Cargo sundries. Passenger, Mrs. and a d Mrs. Pittell. Put in for water. Dickson & Co. Agents. 21. Dazler, schooner, 174 tons, L. Allen, from Singapore Dec. 27, to Bl.-fast. Cargo tea. Passenger, Capt. Whannel. Put in for water. SAILED OUT OF TABLE BAY. Feb. 18. H.M. Ship Enterprise, to England. 19. Frithof, Swedish ship, to Mauritius. 19. Marie Sarah, schooner, to Alexander Bay. 19. Bride of the Sea, ship, to London. 21. Marion, ship, to London.

Opmaat van Koloniale Ophroepst, de Stads Hall te gepasseerde, van den 17 tot den 20 Feb. Amandien, lbs. Melies, mudden. Aardappelen, mudden, 138½ Ockerontoren, lbs. Aryn, legger, Putates, mudden, Rog, do. 20 Batjer, lbs. Rooyan, lbs. 20 Brandewyn, legger, 4 Schapenvellen, stukkes, 42 Bakkerellen, stukkes, 74 Stroo, zikke, 6 Boonen, mudden, 6 Tabak, do. 28 Drooge Ossenhuide, at 2 Talk, lbs. 10 Erwt, n mudden, Uijen, mudden, 37 Garst, mudden, 86 Veldren, Ostr. lbs. 11 Hoorns, stukkes, 55 Wyn, ordinaire, legger, 11 Hoog, lbs. Was, 1111 Haver, mudden, 396½ Wol, lbs. 16 Hooi, vrachten, 16½ Wyn, st. en, 10 Kaf, zakken, 70 Zep, lbs. 10 Koorn, mudden, 104 Zout, mudden, 10 Linzen, do. Zuurlemoenzap, ¼-sam, 1 Meel, Grof, 1

Statment of Colonial Produce passed the Town Market from the 17 to the 21 Feb. Amonds, lbs. Potatoes, mudden, 12½ Alo's, do. Swet, do. 10 Barley, muids, 86 Ruyen, lbs. 6½ Beans, do. 6½ Rye, muids, 8½ Batjer, lbs. Salt, do. 20 Chaff, sacks, 20 Skins, Goat, pieces, 45 Feathers, Ostr. lbs. Soap, lbs. 45 Flour, coarse, 2 Talow, lbs. 110 Hoes, do. 55 Vinegar, leguers, 110 Hooi, lbs. Wax, 110 Lemon Juice, ¼-sam. Wine, common, 1 Melis, muids. What, muids, 114½ Linzen, do. 375 Wool, lbs. 1110 Oions, do. 37½ Wine Stone, 1 Peas, do.

MARKT PRYZEN. Van den 19 tot den 2. Feb. 1855. Aardappelen per lb. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Appelen per lb. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Aardroosjes per lb. 0 1 1 - 0 1 1 Aardappelen per muid Potatoes per muid. 5 3 0 - 5 3 0 Aryn per legger. Vinegar per muid. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Bienen per muid. Beens per muid. 15 2 0 - 15 2 0 Boter per pond. Butter per lb. 0 7 4 - 1 0 3 Brandewyn per legger. Brandy per leg. 130 0 0 - 1 3 0 Bokkewellen per stuk. Book Skins each. 1 0 1 - 1 0 1 Drooge Ossenhuide. Dry Ox Hides ea. 3 6 0 - 3 6 0 Eenden en Makonnen. Ducks & Mus. 1 1 0 - 1 1 0 Erwt en per muid. Peas per muid. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Gansen dito. Geese per muid. 5 5 0 - 5 5 0 Gansen per stuk. Geese each. 1 0 1 - 1 0 1 Haver per muid. Oats per muid. 4 4 3 - 5 2 3 Haver per pond. Oats per muid. per ponden. 100 lb. 2 4 0 - 3 4 0 Hoenders per stuk. Hens each. 0 4 1 - 0 4 1 Housootelen per sak. Charcoal, ¼ sack 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Kozen, Kaasch per lb. Cheese, Capr. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Kalkoenen per stuk. Turkeys each. 3 2 3 - 4 0 0 Kaf per 16 zakken. Chaff 16 sacks. 38 0 0 - 45 0 0 Koorn per muid. Wheat pr. 1 m. 12 1 0 - 18 0 0 Linzen per muid. Lentil per muid. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Melies dito. Maize do. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Meel, fyn, pr. 100 lb. Flour, fine 100 lb. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Merinos per lb. Merino per lb. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Diphandantelen pr. lb. Elephant's 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Peren per pond. Peas per pond. 0 0 3 - 0 0 3 Persiken dito. Peaches do. 0 0 3 - 0 0 3 Rog per muid. Rye per muid. 8 0 0 - 0 0 0 Rooyan per lb. Rooyan per lb. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Tabak dito. Tobacco do. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Schapenvellen pr. stuk. Sheep Skins ea. 0 4 0 - 0 4 0 Merinosvellen pr. stuk. Merino Skins ea. 0 5 2 - 0 5 2 Stroo per 16 zakken. Straw pr. 16 sacks. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Fyger, Leeuw & Straus. Lion, Tiger & Osvellen per stuk. Tricé Skins ea. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Uijen per muid. Onions per muid. 3 7 0 - 6 0 0 Varkens, gemeste. Pigs, fattened ea. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Ongemeste. unfattened. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Vederen, Strais pr. lb. Feathers, Ostr. lb. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Vet of Talk per pond. Suet or Tallow lb. 0 3 0 - 0 0 0 Wygen dito. Eggs per lb. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Wol, schapen, p. pond. Wool, com. p. lb. 0 2 3 - 0 0 0 Wol, fyne, dito. Wool, fine, do. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Wyn, ordinaire p. leguer. Wine, ordinary per leguer. 85 4 0 - 85 4 0 Zout per muid. Salt per muid. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Zuurlemoenzap per ¼-sam. Lemon Juice per ¼-sam. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Koelder per ¼ buid. Sole Leather p. lb. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Zoen per pond. Soap per lb. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Wyo Steen pr 100 lbs. Wine Stone 100. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0

J. J. H. Smuts, Editor, No. 18, Bree-street. J. W. Lora, Printer and Publisher, 92, Water-street. Proprietors. Agent in London.—F. ALLEN, Esquire, Clements Lane, Lombard-street.

Ex "Oribe" from Canton.

Myburgh & Co.

Have landed from the above vessel,

POUCHONG and SCENTED CAPER TEA, in 10-catty boxes... GUNPOWDER and FLOWERY PEKOE, in 5 do. POUCHONG TEA, in 4 lb. Papers, in 40 do. GRASS CLOTH, in Pieces and Handkerchiefs... Ginger and CHOW CHOW PRESERVES... A few boxes superior CAPER on hand.

Myburgh & Co.

Have now landed ex HARPNER, TASMAR, and other late arrivals, Staple and Fancy Goods, well worth the attention of Town and Country Dealers, ALSO, An assortment of SLOP CLOTHING, and BOOTS and SHOES. A few of WESTLEY RICHARD'S superior DOUBLE BARRELLED GUNS.

Myburgh & Co.

Have on hand, GUNNY BAGS, No. 3 and 4 SPADES TEA, CRUSHED SUGAR, COFFEE, SUGAR, RICE, SUGAR CANDY, in 25 and 45 lbs. Boxes IMITATION MANILLA and HAVANNA CIGARS. PEARL BARLEY, THUMB BLUE Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 CANVAS, &c. &c. St. George's-street.

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Have landed ex "Candace" from Mauritius, a small lot of fine bright and light yellow SUGARS.

HOWARD'S DOUBLE PLOUGHS.

The undersigned are now landing ex the MINERVA, from London, a supply of these well-known and much-improved Farm Implements, which they can confidently recommend to the enterprising Agriculturist as doing their work well, and more economically than any other Plough hitherto introduced. They have also received a variety of spare Extras.

McDONALD, BUSK & Co.

Steam Snuff Manufactory,

No. 25, Shortmarket Street, Hottentot Square.

The undersigned can now with confidence further recommend his already celebrated Mouth, Plain and Fancy Snuffs: having made arrangements for facilitating the Manufactory thereof, by the importation of a Steam Snuff Mill, whereby all orders can be executed on the shortest notice; and having appointed an Agent in England, the Public can be assured the very best materials will be imported for the Manufactory; and as by the above arrangements a great saving will be effected, a liberal allowance can be made to Customers.

Also constantly on hand:

Leaf Tobacco, Cavendish do. 10's, 15's and 4 lb. Lump, Manilla Cheroots, No. 1, 2 & 3, Im. Havana Cigars, Manilla do., Van Zan Dyke's Chimsurahs, and numerous Fancy Articles in the Tobaccoist line.

ALSO,

Stockholm Tar, Liverpool and Algoa Bay Salt, Stuckvat Staves, Salted Fish, Harders, Snook, &c. &c.

FUSTAGE:

Kuipen, Trap Balies, Leggers, Half-Arms, &c. &c. J. BARRY MUNNIK.

Great Hessian State Loan of 6,725,000 Dollars.

To be reimbursed with... 13,588,510 Dollars, or... £2,400,000 Sterling.

This Loan is guaranteed by the Government, and contracted by the eminent Banking House of Messrs. M. A. VAN ROTTERDAM and SOXON, in Frankfurt-on-the-Maine. The following capital Prizes must be gained, viz:—

Table with 2 columns: Prize amount and number of prizes. 14 of 40,000 dollars, 60 of 4,000 dollars, 22 of 35,000, 60 of 2,000, 24 of 32,000, 120 of 1,500, 60 of 8,000, 180 of 1,000, &c. &c. The smallest Prize is 55 dollars.

The next drawing will take place in June 1855. The Price of the Shares is as follows: 1 Share for £ 1 Sterling, 30 Shares for £20 Sterling, 6 " " £ 5 " 60 " " £ 10 " 13 " " £ 10 " 137 " " £ 30 "

Tickets will be forwarded on receipt of Colonial Bank Notes, Bills, or Drafts on Europe, &c. For the security of the public the prices of the shares have always been fixed at the above rates, and (unlike former agents) on payment of the Prizes, the undersigned make no deduction from the amount, on any pretence whatever.

They have great pleasure in announcing that they are now appointed Sole Agents for this Distribution for the British Colonies and Foreign Parts, and that during the last 12 years they have paid to successful holders of Shares in Great Britain, Prizes amounting to £32,000 free of deduction, which have been distributed in Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester, London, &c. After the Drawing, each Shareholder will receive a list of the winning numbers. The Prizes will be paid in cash at Frankfurt-on-the-Maine, East or West Indies, Canada, Paris, London, New York, &c. Apply without delay to Messrs. J. A. SCHWARZSCHILD & SOXON, Bankers, Frankfurt-on-the-Maine; or their House, Messrs. A. SCHWARZSCHILD & Co., 25, Lombard Street, London. Remittances which arrive to late will be returned to the sender, or, if he prefers it, shares in the following Drawing will be forwarded.

CAPE COMMERCIAL BANK, 34, ADDERLY-STREET.

CAPITAL—£120,000.

Directors: Hon. WILLIAM FIELD, Esq., Chairman, Hon. WM. PORTER, Esq., CHARLES BELL, Esq., CHARLES MARAIS, Esq., J. H. HOFFMEYER, Esq., H. H. van der Merwe, Esq., J. C. SILBERBAUER, Esq.

Applications for DISCOUNT attended to on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in each week. The Bank allows Interest on Floating Deposits at the rate of 2 1/2 per Cent on the Minimum Balances of the several Depositors on Sums not less than £10,—during each month. Fixed Deposits are received at the following rates: For Six Months and under 12 Months 3 per Cent, do. do. do. 12 do. do. 4 do. do. do. do. do. do. do. TO JAS. MORTIMER, Cashier.

TO GENTLEMEN FARMERS.

The undersigned wishes to undertake the entire management of a DAIRY, milking any number of cows up to 500. He has enjoyed three years experience in the most celebrated DAIRY in the District of Worcester, which having been worked on English Principles, has realized profits hitherto unheard of in this Colony; the BUTTER made at this establishment has gained the Prize at the Worcester Agricultural Show three years in succession, and on the Cape Town Market, invariably commands the very highest price. If preferred the undersigned will purchase Milch Cows, and enter into Partnership with any enterprising Farmer possessing a good grazing place within any amount of a Marketable distance. The most satisfactory References as to character and ability can be furnished. Address W. A. STEEDE, Over Hex River, Worcester.

N.B. The advertiser has had some experience with the prevailing lung sickness.

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Farms, in the Division of Caledon.

(In the Assigned Estate of Sir ROBERT STANFORD, Kt.)

The Assignees of the above Estate will cause to be Publicly sold on the spot,

On Thursday, The 1st March, 1855.

Certain Five Sixth parts or shares in the quit-rent Farm "WAAGSCHAL," now called "BLOEMFONTEIN," situated in the Division of Caledon, Field-cornetcy of Zoetendals Valley, together with the adjoining Farm "UIN-TJES KRAAL," measuring together over 12,914 acres of very fertile land, with an abundant supply of running Water the whole year round. The pasturage for Horses and Sheep, &c., is abundant and healthy, with any amount of Arable land, for Corn, Vineyard, Vegetable Garden, &c., capable of irrigation. The above Property will be put up in suitable Lots, for purchasers of limited capital, but the whole will be subsequently put up in 1 or 2 Lots, and finally sold whichever way it shall realise the highest price.—For further particulars apply to the first Undersigned in Cape Town, or to GEO. D. BRUNETTE, F. HOPE, J. G. STEYTLER, Assignees. T. OSTERLOO, Auctioneer, Caledon. Cape Town, 10th Jan., 1855.

PUBLIC SALE OF A Valuable Farm,

In the Assigned Estate of Sir R. STANFORD, Kt. The Assignees of the above Estate will cause to be publicly sold on

Saturday, the 17th March 1855, AT 12 O'CLOCK PRECISELY.

On the Steep of the Commercial Exchange, Cape Town, that superior CATTLE FARM, known by the name of Kogel Baai, or Langezooch. Situate in the Division of Stellenbosch, between Fishhook (or Gordon's Bay) and Hanglip, within about 1 hour's ride of Somerset (West), measuring, as per diagram, 2520 Morgen, or 5040 Acres. This Farm, being well known as a first-rate place for CATTLE, having an abundant supply of excellent Water throughout the year, needs no further description. It is therefore well worth the attention of Farmers and Butchers, who may require healthy Pasturage and FAT CATTLE. For further particulars, apply to the Assignees.

Immediately after the above Sale will be sold TWO BALKS OF TEAKWOOD, now lying on the Beach at Kogel Bay, 32 feet in length and 1 foot square. Also a FISHING BOAT, now on said Beach.

GEO. D. BRUNETTE, F. HOPE, J. G. STEYTLER, Assignees. Liberal Bonus will be given. Cape Town, 12th February, 1855. J. G. STEYTLER, Auctioneer.

N.B.—The Farm "GUSTROUW," situate at Hottentot's Holland, will be divided and publicly sold early in the month of April next, on a day to be hereafter notified.

PUBLIC SALE.

On the Farm "Rapunburg," on the 1st of March 1855, at 10 o'clock a.m., of 16 good COWS and a BULL, all well bred, some of which are in milk, while others are to calve in April and May. They are all in superior condition. Likewise 4 excellent draught MULES, a strong covered WAGON, in good order, made by Mr. LUYT, and a luggage WAGON, the whols without reserve. C. MOSTERT. February 15, 1855. Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Auctioneer.

PAARDENBERG

PUBLIC SALE OF Moveable & Immoveable Property.

In the Estate of the late Gerhardus Petrus Christianus Kotze.

The undersigned, Executor in the above Estate, will cause to be sold on TUESDAY, the 6th of MARCH next, on the Spot, the fertile Corn and Cattle Farm, called "DOORNKRAAL," situated at Paardenberg, measuring 56 morgen and 36 square rods Freehold, 1710 morgen and 316 square rods Perpetual Quit-rent Land. Said Farm is an excellent Corn Farm and particularly adapted for Merino Sheep, being well provided with pasturage and water. Further the whole of the Moveables, consisting in Farming Implements, Wagons, Carts, Ploughs, Harrows, Harness, &c., &c. Live Stock, Cows, Oxen, well trained Draught and Saddle Horses, a team of beautiful Mules, and about 600 Merino Ewes and Wethers. Household Furniture of various descriptions, consisting in Chairs, Tables, Bedsteads, all sorts of Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, and what further will be offered. Widow G. P. C. KOTZE, Test. Executor. Paardenberg, Jan. 23, 1855.

At the above sale will also be sold about 200 muids of Grain, consisting of Wheat, Barley, Oats and Rye. J. G. STEYTLER, Esq., Auctioneer.

Absconded.

ON the 21st January last, two boys of Mesambique parents. AZOR, aged 13 years, a hired servant, has a dark black blotch (the size of a shilling) in the forehead, close under the hair. ROOSJE, his mother, resides with me. JATJEN, aged 12 years, an apprentice, has a mark right across the right eye and another on the right cheek, and near Constantia. His mother HESKRA resides at Zoetvallei. Those with whom they may be harboured are requested to give notice thereof, or to forward them to the nearest prison. J. A. LOUW, Sen. Stellenbosch, February 9, 1855.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF Landed Property, Live Stock, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

WILL BE SOLD, BY THE UNDERSIGNED, ON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, THE 9TH AND 10TH MARCH 1855,

UNLESS previously disposed of by Private Contract, of which due notice will be given, the whole of the LANDED PROPERTY and VALUABLE LIVE-STOCK, &c. &c. belonging to T. B. BAYLEY, Esq., of the Oaks, River Zonder End, Caledon District.

On Friday, March 9, 1855,

Will be sold at the place "NETHERCOURT" (late "ZIEKENHUIS") the remaining portion of that Property, lying along the Southern Bank of the River Zo der End, in extent 939 1/2 morgen, with commodious DWELLING HOUSE, GARDEN, STABLES, OUT-OFFICES, &c., and a detached COTTAGE near the same.

Also, on the same day, and at the same Place, The remaining portion of the Quitrent Place "SWEETMILK VLEY," in extent 1224 morgen 34 1/2 square rods, with large DWELLING HOUSE, enclosed GARDENS, STABLES, KRAALS, &c.

Also, a large FOREST, in the Mountain, called "KLEINE BRANDENBURG," with the Ground attached thereto, in extent 237 morgen and 500 square rods.

N.B. This Bush and Piece of Ground adjoins the veld of "SWEETMILK VLEY." Also, on the same day and at the same place (NETHERCOURT), will be sold Mr. BAYLEY'S superior MERINO SHEEP, consisting of:— 800 Wethers, 800 ewes, 530 Lambs, and from 70 to 80 full-grown Rams and Ram Lambs.

Also, TWO Bulls, one an imported Devon, bred by Lord LEICESTER. 30 Oxen, 50 Milch Cows, Heifers, &c., chiefly the first cross of the Ayrshire breed. A Strong Wagon, Scotch Cart, Ploughs, Harrows, &c., &c., &c.

On SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1855,

Will be sold, at the "OAKS," (late Hartebeeste Kraal,) the whole of that Estate, comprising:— 1st Lot.—A Piece of Ground, lying along the South Bank of River Zonder End, with Dwelling House, &c., in extent abo t 340 morgen. 2nd Lot.—The remaining portion of the "OAKS" Property, including the half share of "EL-S-JES KLOOF," and two Pieces of Ground taken over from "NETHERCOURT;" altogether in extent about 2212 morgen, with the commodious Dwelling House, Stables, Out-offices, extensive Garden and Plantations, filled with imported Fruit Trees and valuable Timber Trees of all descriptions. 3rd Lot.—A Piece of Ground, in the Mountain, (with excellent Cottage, and large enclosed Garden,) in extent 33 morgen. 4th Lot.—A Piece of Ground, in the Mountain, including the valuable Forest, called "GROOTE BRANDENBURG," in extent about 130 morgen.

Also, on the same Day, viz., March 10, at the same place. The English imported Thoroughbred Horses Eenus and Mr. Martin, whose stock sufficiently attest their value.

8 Yearling Colts, by the above Horses, qualified to run for the Cape Town Produce and Trial Stakes, also for the Swellendam Breeders' Purse and the Bredsdorp voo. 70 Mares, Fillies, &c., chiefly bred by Mr. BAYLEY, (and all such are quiet to handle), from the imported Horses Roccoo, Conrad, Tully-ho, Eenus and Mr. Martin. These being all selected Mares, and combining the best procurable strains of Hasing Blood, with size and power, deserve the attention of Breeders in all parts of the Colony. A large number of the above Mares are in foal to Eenus and Mr. Martin, and many of them will be sold with the Foals of 1854, by their side.

The Household Furniture, Guns, Double-barrelled Rifle, and various sundries, will be sold on the same Day. JOSEPH BARRY, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSE, GARDEN & ERVEN, In the Village of Caledon.

MR. GEORGE TRUBY has instructed the Undersigned to offer at Public Sale, on

Saturday, the 10th March next, The whole of his LANDED PROPERTY, situated in the Village of Caledon, consisting of

- 3 LOTS: LOT No. 1. Being a piece of BUILDING GROUND fronting the Main street. 100 do. Oats 8 draught and Saddle Horses 200 breeding Sheep and Goats. LOT No. 2. A pleasantly situated COTTAGE, of 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, and STABLE, with a FRUITFUL GARDEN, planted with a variety of VEGETABLES and FRUIT TREES, in full bearing. This Cottage has always been let to good Tenants. LOT No. 3. A newly built SMITH'S and WAGONMAKER'S SHOP, with DWELLING HOUSE attached, a good-sized GARDEN, and plantation of POPLARS.

Liberal Bonuses will be given, and terms of payment made easy. BOURHILL & BLORE, Auctioneers. Caledon, 1st Feb., 1855.

PUBLIC SALE OF Landed Property, &c. In the Village of Caledon.

THE Executor in the Estate of the late JOSEPH SCARLETT NEEDHAM, Esq., has instructed the Undersigned to sell by Public Auction, on the Spot, without Reserve,

ON MONDAY, 26th March next,

the whole of the Immoveable and Moveable Property in said Estate, consisting of that well-known MANSION and GROUNDS, called the "CALEDON WARM BATHS," so long celebrated as the most health-restoring Mineral Springs in the Colony. The House is substantially built of stone and lime, and contains 18 lofty Apartments, and 4 Bath Rooms, with Stabling, &c. &c. The Garden and Grazing Ground, in extent 33 Acres, is of the richest soil, and abundantly supplied with numerous Springs of warm and cold Water.

This Property offers to any one with enterprise a most profitable Investment of Capital, as the Baths are constantly resorted to by Invalids from all parts of the Colony and India, who, when restored to health, are glad to remain as long as circumstances will permit, to enjoy the pure, invigorating air of Caledon, so justly known as the healthiest locality in Southern Africa.

Lot No. 2. A comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, No. 15, Mill-street, formerly the Residence of J. J. TESSELAAR, Esq., containing — Rooms, with Kitchen, Pantry, &c.; also a Stable and other Outhouses. This Lot possesses the advantage of a well-watered Garden, planted with a variety of choice Fruit Trees, Vines, &c. The Moveable Property consists of Dining Room, Parlour and Bed Room Furniture, in great variety, Crockery and Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. a patent Axle Spring Cart, a pair of Cart Horses, some excellent Milch Cows and Poultry.

A Liberal Credit will be given. BOURHILL & BLORE, Auctioneers. Caledon, 1st February, 1855.

T. H. RAYNES,

TUNER and RENOVATOR OF PIANO FORTES, begs respectfully to offer his thanks for the confidence and support he has met with, and to say that he is still at the service of families in the country who may honor him with their commands at Crossway's, 15, Wale-street, Cape Town. Hout Bay, Feb. 20, 1855. A. LOUW.

SALE OF VALUABLE Landed Property, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. &c. IN THE TOWN OF STELLENBOSCH.

THE Undersigned, on account of his advanced age, wishing to give up his business, will cause to be publicly sold, on

MONDAY, the 5th MARCH next, AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON,

His well-known DWELLING HOUSE, with a HIRE HOUSE attached, long used with success as an HOTEL and BOARDING HOUSE, &c., situated in Dorp-street in this Town.

At the same time will be sold the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting in Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads with Bedding, &c., a great variety of Glass, Porcelain, and Crockeryware, Knives, Forks, Spoons, &c., Cooking Utensils and many other Articles, including TWO LEAGUERS of GOOD OLD WINE, to be sold in small casks.

The above Property is in the meanwhile for private Sale, on application to the Auctioneer, where the terms, which will be made very favorable to the purchaser, can be ascertained. DAVID KINNEBURGH, Stellenbosch, 6 February. Mr. J. WOOD, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE.

In the Estate of PIETER GEDDON HUISBAMEN, and pre-deceased Wife MARIA MAGDALENA RETJEF.

ON TUESDAY, the 6th MARCH next, will be sold on the Place "VADERLANDSCHE RIJK" in Zwartland, the whole of the Moveables belonging to the said Estate, consisting in:— 10 Draught Horses, 13 Breeding Horses, 2 Milch Cows with Calves, 400 Breeding Sheep and Goats; 2 Wagons one Covered, 2 teams of Harness, 2 Leading Ropes, Ploughs, Harness, 1 Corn Harp and numerous other Farming Implements, also all sorts of Household Furniture, among which a Glass Case, a Wardrobe, Tables, Chairs, 2 Bedsteads, 2 Stretchers 3 feather Beds complete, a large Looking Glass, 2 Flour Chests, a House Clock, a large Burrel Organ, Glass and Earthen ware, Kitchen Utensils, and whatever else may be offered on the day of sale.

To purchasers for £25 and upwards, credit will be given to 15th Feb. 1855, under security approved by the seller. J. W. MOORREES, Adm. Malbesbury, Feb. 12, 1855.

PAARL PUBLIC SALE.

THE Undersigned intending to remove to Worcester, has resolved to sell by public Auction,

ON TUESDAY, THE 27th INSTANT,

In several Allotments, his well known Erf, situate in the most agreeable and central part of this Village, being part of the Erf called the "Straat," measuring 348 square rods and 60 do. feet. Said Erf being situated near the Markt, and comprising a large and airy Dwelling House and various Out-offices, it is well adapted for an Hotel or for any kind of business.

Such a good opportunity rarely occurring, this Property will prove a valuable acquisition to any one wishing to establish himself in a good position. Also will be sold some Furniture, in Chairs, Tables, Wardrobes, 11 new School Tables, a Cow and Calf, some Pigs, and a large quantity of Lumber. Paarl, Feb. 6, 1855. W. VAN HEUSDEN, STEYTLER & SMUTS, Vendue Adms.

PS. The Undersigned will however continue his School business until the 1st of May next. W. v. H.

PAARL.

THE Undersigned being on the eve of leaving the Paarl, will cause to be sold

ON TUESDAY, 6th March 1855,

his well-known Erf, situated in the most pleasant part of the Village. The Dwelling House, lately built from the best materials according to modern style and under double story, has private water leading and is provided with every convenient for a respectable family, and very advantageously situated for any trade. Also will be sold some Household Furniture, as Sofas, Chairs, Loo Tables, Crockery, Glass and Earthenware, kitchen Utensils and a lot of Lumber. Paarl, Feb. 6, 1855. H. D. WARREN, STEYTLER & SMUTS, Vendue Adm.

PUBLIC SALE OF Moveable Effects at KLEIN DRAKENSTEIN.

In the Estate of the late Mr. DANIEL JACOBUS JOUBERT, and deceased wife Mrs. ANNA ALETTA MALAN.

THE Undersigned, in their capacity as Testamentary Executors of the above Estate, will cause to be publicly sold on

Friday, the 9th March 1855,

All the Moveable Effects belonging to said Estate, consisting of:— FURNITURE and CELLAR UTENSILS—7 fine 6-legged Stukvats, 11 fine teak and other Vats, Leaguers, Pipes, Half-Arms, Pressing and Receiving Tubs complete, waste Tubs, Funnels, Buckets, Cocks, Raisin Still, 2 Brandy Stills with co-lens complete, and a good Wine Pump. FARMING IMPLEMENTS—a new Mile Wagon with span of excellent Harness, a Grape Wagon, a Chaff Truck, a Cultivator with 2 sets of Shares, a stinkwood Loo-bark, Ploughs, Harrows, Harness, Saddles, Sill Mangers, Yokes, Straps, Spades, Axes, Bushels, Baskets, a number of Pools, Hoes, Bellows, a lot of Smiths and Carpenters' Tools, and about 150 loads of Manure.

LIVE STOCK—10 superior well trained Mul. 4 to 5 years old, among which 3 excellent leaders, 3 superior draught and saddle Horses, 8 heat of breeding Cattle, 217 very fat Sheep and Goats, which have run for 2 years on the farm, and can be particularly recommended; also some Pigs, &c.

FURNITURE.—Chairs, Tables, Clothes and other Presses, Bedsteads, with Curtains, and Bedding complete, Chests, feather Beds and Mattresses, Water Buckets, Cast-iron Crockery and Glassware, Silver and G.S. Spoons and Forks, Knives, chamber and pillar Candlesticks, Coffee Mill, Kettles, Pots, Saucepans, Frying Pans, Butter Cases, 5 Cases, an excellent House Clock, warranted to perform well, a large quantity of Lumber, and whatever else may be offered on the day of sale, too numerous to be specified.

D. G. JOUBERT, G. J. JOUBERT, F. C. RETJEF, P. G. JOUBERT, J. D. JOUBERT, D. J. JOUBERT, S. G. JOUBERT, Test. Executors. Klein Drakenstein, Feb. 12, 1855. STEYTLER & SMUTS, Vendue Adm.

Boat for Sale.

THE FERRY BOAT belonging to the Wellington Boat Company, is offered for sale as she now lay on the Erf Christia van Burg, (Old Post Place,) Berg River. With some repairs, she would still be a very serviceable Boat, as she is large and strong, and draws very little water. Tenders will be received for the same until the 1st of March by

J. ADDEY, Wellington.

J. J. H. SMUTS, Editor, No. 18, Bree-street. J. W. Lotz, Printer and Publisher, 92, Wale-street. Agent in London—F. ALGAR, Esquire, Clem at Last Lombard-street.

The sanguinary drama, of which Europe has now for some time been the scene, is not likely to be brought to a close, before a good deal more blood shall have been spilt and more treasure wasted.

If we ask what has been achieved, it comes to this: the French and English have run their heads against a wall, while the Austrians and Prussians were looking on with their hands in their pockets.

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Moved by Mr. J. J. van Aarde, and seconded by Mr. J. J. van Aarde, and carried unanimously.—That it is the opinion of this meeting, that alterations also required in the Divisional Road Boards, by which Branch Boards may be created in each division under the direction of the Divisional Road Board.

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Moved by Mr. J. H. L. Smuts, and seconded by Mr. H. J. Smits, and carried almost unanimously, four or five dissenting.

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EXTENSIVE SALE In the Village of Wellington.

HAVING disposed by private contract of his Dwelling House, (where the Retail Trade is now being carried on,) the undersigned has resolved to hold a public sale on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 6th and 7th March next, and, if necessary, on the following day, of his entire

STOCK IN TRADE, consisting of ladies' cloth Boots, prunella and leather Shoes, Men's and children's Boots and Shoes in variety, ladies' and girls' Straw and Fancy Bonnets, men's Hats, boys' Cloth Caps, ladies' and gentlemen's Gloves, Silk Dresses, Orleans, Muslin, Coburgs, Bureges, and Silk in pieces, black and colored Gros de Naples, black and colored Prints, Silicias and roll Jaconets, Linen, Baftas, Chintz, Voerchitz, Cloth, Cassimere, Drills, Duck, Molekain, Slops in variety, Threads, Buttons, Moulds, &c. &c. FURNITURE, in Tables, Chairs, and many other articles, too numerous to describe. D. P. MALAN.

Wellington, Feb. 16, 1855. Messrs. De VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms. NB. A liberal Credit will be given.

PUBLIC SALE On MONDAY, THE 19th MARCH, 1855, AT 10 A.M.

THE Undersigned will sell to the highest Bidder, their valuable Grain and Cattle Farm "ROCKLANDS," or more generally known as

KLIPHEUVEL,

This well-known Farm, not only on account of its quality but from its position within a short distance and situated between Cape Town, Stellenbosch and the Paarl, offers advantages to both Agriculturists and Graziers that seldom present themselves.

The Buildings are in excellent order. They will sell ON THE SAME DAY, the following STOCK AND GRAIN, preparatory to their removal to "Droogte Vlei,"—

- 100 TREK OXEN and COWS
50 MULES and HORSES
2000 FAT MERINO WETHERS, AND
200 MUIDS BARD WHEAT
100 do. BRINKS do.
200 do. BENGAL SEED OATS
50 do. RYE.
BESIDES,
5,000 Bundles Rye-Straw, a quantity of Chaff and Oak-Straw, Wagons, Carts, HOWARD'S Double and Single Ploughs, Harness, &c. &c.

N.B.—Liberal Bonusses will be given. WM. and JOHN EATON.

REFRESHMENTS.

D. A. DE VILLIERS, Auctioneer.

Shares.

IN the Estate of the late Mrs. MARGARET O'LEINN. SEALED Tenders will be received by the undersigned, at the Counting House of Messrs. H. E. RUTHERFORD & BROTHER, on or before the 1st proximo, for

- 10 Shares in the Protector Assurance Company.
1 Share in the S. A. Colledge.
1 Share in the Stellenbosch Omnibus Company.
H. E. RUTHERFORD, Executor Daive.

Malmesbury Post Cart.

THE Undersigned Contractor for the conveyance of the Government Mail between Cape Town and Malmesbury, via Durban, hereby informs the public that arrangements have been made for the conveyance of two Passengers each trip at 10 shillings each, with 8lbs. of luggage. Those wishing to take more will have to pay extra.

No Passengers will be conveyed further than the Post Office, both here and at Cape Town, and no Goods are to be taken from the Cart before they have been weighed. On applying for a seat, payment must be made at once, and no Goods or Packages are to be removed unless they are paid for. Apply in Cape Town to Mr. A. STEGMANN, Leeuwestraet, and here, to J. A. DE KOCK. Malmesbury, February 20, 1855.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Undersigned has opened his Office as NOTARY PUBLIC and WORN TRANSLATOR, at No. 41 Loop-street. Cape Town, February 20, 1855. D. KUYLS.

Notice.

A REQUEST has been made to the Harbour Board, by A. 13 Mercantile Firms, in Cape Town, to remove the Railway on the Central Causeway and Jetty.

A Committee of the House of Assembly also reported, up an evidence to that House, that it was desirable that this Railway should be removed, so as to afford greater facilities for landing and shipping Goods, and to diminish the present expense of using both Wagons and Railway Trucks.

The Harbour Board therefore request that all persons having objections, on public or private grounds, to these Rails being removed, will be good enough to submit them in writing to the Board, on or before the 28th February next. WM. HOPE, Chairman. Harbour Board, Audit Office, February, 1855.

Notice.

THE APPROACHES to the NORTH and SOUTH WHARVES, and the adjacent WASTE GROUND, vested in the HARBOUR BOARD, have become very much encumbered by TIMBER, COALS, &c., being deposited by the Importers of these descriptions of heavy Goods.

The Waste Ground at these Wharfs, if not required for other public purposes, is available for the convenience of the public in general, to deposit Goods temporarily, for a few days at most, till they can be conveniently removed; but as it is at present monopolized entirely, and for an indefinite time, by a few Importers of Wood and other heavy Goods, which are not perishable, thereby depriving the Importers, generally of any benefit or convenience from the ground, and blocking up the approaches to these Wharfs,—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that all GOODS left on the Ground abovementioned after notice has been given by the Boatwains of the Wharfs for the removal thereof, will be removed at the expense of the Owners. WM. HOPE, Chairman. Harbour Board, Audit Office, Feb. 1855.

Public Sale of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY, AT COLFSBERG.

In the Estate of the late W. P. R. DIXON, Esq.

THE Undersigned has been instructed to sell by Public Auction at the next Nachtmal on

SATURDAY, The 3rd March, 1855,

in front of the Dwelling House of the late W. P. R. Dixon, Esq., in the Village of Colseberg, among other useful and Valuable Articles

- Mahogany Tables
do. Chairs
do. Sideboard
do. Book Cases
do. Chest Drawers
do. Washhand Stand
Maple Chest Drawers
Stinkwood Chairs, cane bottoms
Elegant Couch, Damask cover
Iron Bedsteads
Eight Curtain Poles
Fire Irons
Glass Ware in sets and half sets.

The above Furniture is of the most handsome and valuable description and nearly all quite new. The other articles of furniture, including Kitchen Utensils, and numerous other things unnecessary to particularize, will be sold at the same time; also

The HORSE WAGON comfortably fitted up for travelling with harness complete, and Mr. Dixon's well known Span of 8 well trained WAGON HORSES, in fair condition.

One other excellent Draught Horse and upwards of 20 Saddle Horses, all well broken, and in fair condition, among which there are some remarkably excellent Roadsters.

A superior Double Barrelled Gun
A Fishing Net complete, adapted for the Sea Cow and Orange Rivers, and sundry other things. The Sale will be held at 2 p.m. precisely.

A liberal Credit will be given. C. W. MATHEWS, Auctioneer.

Colseberg, 15th Feb. 1855

CALEDON. Public Sale.

MR. JACOBUS W. DE TOIT purposing to make a change of residence, will on that account cause to be publicly sold on

MONDAY, the 12th March 1855, ON THE SPOT,

certain part of the Farm "REMGAT," measuring about 1,600 acres. The pasturage for Sheep, Horses, &c., is rich and abundant, and the lands have produced good crops of Wheat, Barley and Oats.

The Buildings comprise a good Dwelling House, Wagon House, Stable, and Outbuildings. The situation of the Farm is only one hour's ride from the Village of Caledon, and on the Main Road to the frontier, so that a trading Establishment might be conducted there to advantage.

The MOVEABLE PROPERTY consists of:—

- 750 Merino Ewes and Wethers
1 team of well-trained Wagon Horses, to match
20 Mares and Foals
1 Spring Cart
50 Muids of Grain
1 Horse Wagon and Span of Harness complete
Ploughs, Harrows, &c.
Also, Furniture of every description.

Liberal Bonus and a long Credit will be given. TH. OSTERLOH, Vendue Adm. Caledon, February 10, 1855.

Traveling Cart and Horses.

ON SATURDAY next, the 24th Instant, will be sold by Mr. STEYLER, at his Commission Sale on the Parade, without Reserve, a strong TRAVELLING CART and HARNESS complete, together with two strong WAGON HORSES. Feb. 21, 1855.

BIBLE ALMANACS FOR 1855.

MAY NOW BE HAD by Members of the S. A. Bible Union, at the Depot No. 95, Long-street. L. MARQUARD, Sec. Cape Town, Feb. 21, 1855.

PATRIOTIC FUND.

LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS for the Relief and Support of the Widows, Orphans, and Families of Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, killed in the present War with Russia:—

Table with columns for names and amounts. Includes Mrs. Groves, Mr. Welch, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Hull, W. Kubr, Mrs. Kubr, Mrs. Kleeg, General Blackhall, B.S., Mrs. Woods, W & T Thomas, James Powrie, W H Russell, R J Clement, Sen., C Asp, Mrs. Rose, N Theuerkauf, J Cerfontyn, T Hoare, A Jackson, C F Barth, J D Ekermans, A Yorke, J A Roos, J Phillips, L. Marquard, J G Steytler, G.S., P J Wentzel, F H Vogt, F C Grandler, F L C Bicaard, M.D., M.L.A., 24 Friends, District No. 11, J J L Smuts, Rev. S P Heyns, D.D., C. Mostert, A D Krynauf, J Gillard, C Fairbridge, G and Mrs. Longmore, Mrs. Loftis, A Friend, J J Meintjes, A H Holmeyer, P J Westley, M L Wessels, G W Browning, M Jurgens, Senr., Mrs Robertson, (Hope Garden), A German Friend, M L Neethling, S F Ford, T & B Dunkley, Carl Kinsley, R Barry, Mrs. J G Villiers, Two Friends, Henry Searle, P J Denysen, J Z van Breda, H Hansen, Right Rev. Dr. Griffith, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church, G R Midgley, A de R Eckard, James Cameron, Baroness von Ludwig, R Widdows, Halket & Family, W Paterson, W Dunkin, 2 Mrs Browns, 2 Misses Pritchards, W C A Moller, J R G Klerck, J M Strath, R J Loedloff, Mrs E Wydie, P W Loedloff, John Barry, M.L.A., J H Redelinghuys, S de Kock, Jr., A Friend, D G van Breda, M.L.C., A C Denysen, 10 Friends, District No. 12, Mrs Harris, A Friend, G H Broock, W Mackay, J Short, — Davis, T W Challis, G Parkins, G Kilgour, F Matthew, W Biore, R H Arderne, W Froman, Mrs Bohne, — Ford, — Mudie, W Martin, R Davidou, D Deneys, J Esterhuysen, A Friend, Rev. I. W. Thompson, A Wilson, T Simey, C Kilgour & Son, — Du Toit, A Friend, Rev. G Christie, A Friend, M. T. A Taylor, J Rutger, J Hanuing, J Watson, D Williams, J Hardon, J S Hemming, A Friend, J Dick, — Clarke, Miss Hollett, W Green, W Willis, J O Heweth, Rev. J Thomas, G Storey, 66 Friends, Miss Cherry Geraldine Honeybun, Beaufort, T W Raynes, C J Brand, Speaker, Leg A, H C Brand, R A M C Brand, C H Brand, L Dale, Pro. S. A. College, L C Lindeman, J Gibb, Jac. Tier, Collected at the Library, by Mr. Masten: H Wilson, Dep. Port Captain, Dennis, O'Kelly, J G Silberbauer, Wm. Hidding, R Noble, W van Alphen, Thos. Bowles, E A Bewis, E T Eagles, J H Reeler, W Maskew, Servants at Westbrook, W P Jamison, B.N., Port Capt., H Solomon, Dr. G E Aldred, R C Godfrey, 73rd Regt., James Waley, B Dixie, Joseph Dixie, M Dobie, H R Kuyls, Equitable Marine Assurance Comp.

OP MAANDAG, DEN 19DEN MAART, Ten 10 ure a.m.,

ZULLEN de Ondergeteekenden aan den hoogsten bieder verkopen, hante kostbare

GRAAN EN VERPLAATS, BEKEND ALS KLIPHEUVEL.

Deze welbekende plaats, niet alleen uit hoofde van hare hoedanigheid maar door hare ligging binnen een korten afstand van en gelgen tusschen de Kaapstad, Stellenbosch en de Paarl, biedt zoodanig Landbouwers als Veeokkers voordelen aan welke zich zelden voordoen. De Gebouwen zijn in uitmuntende orde. Zy zullen mede op denzelfden dag verkopen de volgende LUVENDE HAVÉ en GRAAN, voor hante verhuizing naar Drooge Vlei.

100 TREKOSSEN en KOEIJEN
50 MULEZELS en PAARDEN
2000 VETTE MERINO HAMELS

200 MUDDEN BAARD KOREN
100 " BRINKS dito
200 " BENGALISCHE ZAADHAVER
50 " RUG.

BUITENDIEN.
5000 Bossen Roggestraw—eene hoeveelheden Kaf en Haverstraw, Wagens, Karren, Howard's dubbele en enkele Ploegen, enz.

N.B.—Liberale Bonussen zullen gegeven worden.
WM. & JOHN EATON.
Ververschingen.

Aandeeleu.

In den Boedel van wylen Mej. MARGARET O'FLIN

VERZEGELDE Tenders zullen ontvangen worden door den Ondergeteekende, aan het Kantoor van de Heeren H. E. RUTHERFORD & BROEDER, voor op den 1ste d. e. naastaande maand, voor

10 Aandeelen in de Protector Assurance Maatschappij. 1 Aandeel in het A. Atheneum. 10 in de Stellenbosche Omnibus Maatschappij. H. E. RUTHERFORD, Dative Exeouteur.

Kennisgeving.

HET HAVEN COLLEGE ingekomen van de Koopmans Kantoren van de Kaapstad, om den Spoorweg tot de centrale Causeway en Hoofd weg te ruimen.

Een Comité van de Volksvergadering heeft ook gerapporteerd, op getuigenis van dat Huis, dat het verklaart te zijn dat deze Spoorweg wordt weggeruimd, en alzo groter geryf te verschaffen tot het landen en schepen van Goederen, en om de tegenwoordige kosten te verminderen van zoodanig Wagens als Spoorweg Trunks te gebruiken.

Het Haven College verzoekt derhalve, dat alle personen, bezwaren behoudende op publieke of private gronden, tegen het wegruimen van de Sporen, zoodanig goed willen zijn als zij in geschrift aan het College voortleggen voor op den 23 February naastaande.
WM. HOPE, Voorzitter.
Haven Collegie, Auditeurs Bureau, Feb. 1855.

KENNISGEVING.

HET HAVEN COLLEGE herhaalde klagen ontvangen hebben over den belangen van de Noorder en Zuidere Zeehoofden, verzoekt zoodanig door de Schuiten Etablissementen Timmerhout, Wyn, Kolen, enz. op dezelve laten, tot hinder van bezigheden, en gevaar voor de veiligheid dezer Hoofden, van wege derzelver zwaarte,—heeft de Hoofd Klerken verzoekt de vereischte kennis te geven, volgens Sectie 7 der Ordonnantie No. 6, 1851, en de beoeten te verhalen op personen allus de bezigheden aan deze Hoofden belemmerende.
Haven Collegie, Auditeurs Bureau, Feb. 1855.
WM. HOPE, Voorzitter.

KENNISGEVING.

DE toenaadering tot het Noorder en Zuidere Zeehoofd, en de belandende open Grond, gevestigd in het Haven Collegie, zijn zeer belemmerd geworden door Timmerhout, Kolen, enz., welke daarop gelaten zijn door inverteers van deze soort van Goederen.

De open Grond by deze Hoofden, indien niet tot andere publieke einden vereischd, is beschikbaar voor het algemeen geryf, om Goederen daarop tydelyk te plaatsen, voor eenige dagen op het meest, tot dat zy geryf weggeruimd kunnen worden; maar dezelve wordt thans geheel monopoliseerd, en voor eenen onbepaalden tyd, door eenige inverteers van hout en andere zware Goederen, welke niet bederven kunnen, daardoor inverteers in het algemeen bevoerende van eenig voordeel of geryf van dezen grond, en de toenaadering tot deze Hoofd belemmerende. **KENNIS WORDT DERHALVE GEGEVEN.** Dat alle Goederen, op den bovengemelden Grond gelaten wordende, nadat de Boatwains der Hoofden kennis zullen hebben gegeven dezelve weg te ruimen, weggeruimd zullen worden ten koste der Eigenaren.
WM. HOPE, Voorzitter.
Haven Collegie, Auditeurs Bureau, Feb. 1855.

Reiskar en Paarden.

OP naastaande ZATURDAG den 24 dez., zal op de Commissie Vendutie van den heer STREYLER, op de Parade worden verkocht, een sterke Reiskar met Tuig, en twee sterke Wagenpaarden.
21 Feb. 1855.

Malmesbury Postkar.

DE Ondergeteekende als Contracteur voor het overbrengen van de Gouvernements maal, tusschen Kaapstad en Malmesbury via D'Urban, maakt hiermede aan het publiek bekend, dat de noodige inrigtingen zijn gemaakt voor het overbrengen van twee passagiers per elken trip tegen 10 shillings voor elk persoon, niet zijk voorreeds 8 penden gewigt, en diegenen welke meerder wenschen mede te nemen, moeten extra voor dezelve betalen. Geen passagier zal verder vervoerd dan tot aan het Postkantoor zoodanig hier als in de Kaapstad, en geene goederen zullen worden afgenomen van de Post voor dat dezelve weggenen zijn.

By het bespreken van elke zitplaats zal dezelve tydelyk moeten worden betaald en geene pakjes noch goederen mogen worden weggenomen zonder betaling.
Aanpakken te worden gedaan in de Kaapstad by den heer A. STROHMANN, Leeuwstraat, en allhier by J. A. DE KOCK.
Malmesbury, 20 February 1855.

Ambachtslieden Myntmaatschappij.

MIDDENPUNTEN gevraagd zynde op aanbeveling van den heer GIBB, wordt by deze kennis gegeven dat, ten einde de Directeuren in staat te stellen de oormerken der Maatschappij ten uitvoer te brengen, een verder Paaijntent van Twee shillings en Zes Pence per Aandeel, betaalbaar zijn zal op den 1 February naast., aan de Secretaris te No. 13 St. Georgestraat.

Deelhebbers verzoeken nu deze oproeping te voldoen te en den 1 Maart, zulken bloot staan hante Aandeeleu te verb. uen.
Op last van Directeuren,
HENRY HEWITT, Jun., Ho. Sec.

Fx "Oribe" van Canton. MYBURGH & CO.

Hebben geland uit bovengemeld Vaartuig, SOUCHONG en GEURIGE KNOPIES THEE in 10 catty Kastjes GUN POWDER en FLOWERY PEKOE, in 5 do. POUCHONG THEE, in 1 lb. Papieren, in 40 do. GRAS LINNEN, in stukken en Doeken GEMBER en CHOW CHOW KOFFY. Enige kastjes keurlyke KNOPIES voorhanden.

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HEBBEN nu geland uit de Harpooner, Tasma en andere latere aankomsten Stapel en fancy Goederen, de aandacht van Stads en Buitenhandelaars wel waard.

ALSMEDE, Een assortment GEMAAKTE KLEEDEREN en LAARZEN en SCHOENEN. Enige weinige Westley Richards' uitmuntende DUBBELE-LOOP GEWEREN.

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HEBBEN TE KOOP, GONJE ZAKKEN, GRAVEN, No. 3 en 4 THEE, GEBROKEN SUIKER, KOFFY, SUIKER, RYST, KANDY SUIKER, in 25 en 45 lbs. Kastjes NAGEMAAKTE MANILLA en HAVANNA SUGAR, PAARL GORT, DUIM BLAAUW ZEILDOEK, Nos. 3, 4, 5 en 6, enz. St. Georgestraat.

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HOWARDS DUBBELE PLOEGEN.

DE Ondergeteekenden landen nu uit de Minerva van London, een voorraad van die bekende en hoogst goedgekeurde Landbouw-gereedschappen, welke zy den ondernemende Landbouwer gerust kunnen aanbevelen als derzelver werk goed verrigtende en meer economisch dan eenige ander Ploeg tot nog toe ingevoerd. Zy hebben mede een verscheidenheid van overige extras ontvangen.
MCDONALD, BUSK & Co.

BERIGT.

WORDT by deze kennis gegeven, dat de Ondergeteekende zyn Kantoor als NOTARIS PUBLIEK en GEZWOREN TRANSLATEUR, geopend heeft in de Loopstraat, No. 44.
D. KUYL.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN Kostbare Meubelen, TE COLESBERG.

In den Boedel van wylen den heer W. P. R. DIXON.

DE Ondergeteekende heeft last bekomen publiek te verkopen by het volgende Nachemaal, op ZATURDAG den 3de Maart 1855, voor het Woonhuis van wylen den heer W. P. R. DIXON, in het Dorp Colesberg, de volgende, onder andere nuttige en kostbare Artikelen, te weten:—

- MAHONY TAFELS, Dito STOELEN, Dito BUFFET, Dito BOEKKASTEN, Dito LAKAST, Dito WASCHTAFEL, MASTHOUTEN LAKAST, STINKHOUTEN STOELEN, Rotting Zittingen, FRAAYE DAMASTE RUSTBANK, ZYEREN LEDERKANT, ACHT GORDYNSPLANKEN, VUURZYERS, GLASWERK, in stellen en halve do.

Bovengemelde Meubelen zyn van de fraaiste en kostbaarste soort, en bykans allus geheel nieuw. De andere Meubelaire Artikelen, in aluitende Keukengereedschap en talryke andere dingen welke het noodeloos is te omschryven, zullen te gelyker tyd worden verkocht; alsmede, gemaklyk ingerigt om te reizen, met Tuigen kompleet en des Heeren DIXONS welbekende span van

S Wagenpaarden,

In de beste konditie, 1 uitmuntende Trekpaard, 2 Rypaarden, alle goed gedresseerd, en in de beste konditie, waaronder zich bevindt de beste Toetpaarden, Een extra dubbele loop Geweer, Een Vischnet kompleet, geschikt voor de Zeeke en Oranjervieren, en verscheidene andere dingen. De Verkoop zal gehouden worden ten 2 ure 's namiddags precies.

Een ruim Crediet zal gegeven worden.
C. W. MATHEWS, Afslager.
Colesberg, 15 Feb. 1855.

300 uitgezochte Slagtossen.

DE Ondergeteekenden zullen doen verkopen aan Stikland per publieke veiling (op een nader te bepalen dag) bovengemeld getal uitgezochte Slagtossen.
H. S. HONEYBORNE & BROEDER.
Beaufort, 16 Feb. 1855.
De heer J. G. STREYLER, Afslager.

TWEDE TROEP.

50 extra vette Slagtossen en Koeijen, veel zwaarder en vette dan de vorige door my opgebracht. ZULLEN op VRYDAG, den 2den Maart, ter plaatse van den heer JAN DE WAAL, Saxenburg, worden verkocht en zeker present zijn.
JAMES MITCHELL.
Sellenbosch, 20 Feb. 1855.
De heer C. P. LINDENBERG, Afslager.

120 Extra vette Slagtossen.

OP VRYDAG den 2de Maart, zal de Ondergeteekende ter plaatse van den heer A. DE WAAL, "Joostenberg" publiek doen verkopen bovengemeld getal uitmuntende vette Slagtossen, ingekocht over de Grootrivier. De Ondergeteekende te wel bekend zynde van byzonder goed Vee optezenden, is het onnoodig dezelve verder aan te bevelen.
H. A. MINNAAR.
STREYLER & SMUTS, Vendu-Adms.

2000 Hamels, zov vet als er langen tyu niet zyn opgebracht.

DE Ondergeteekenden zullen in het begin van de maand Maart, bovengemeld getal Hamels en Kapater Bokken ter plaatse van den heer J. DE WAAL, Saxenburg, publiek doen verkopen, dag nader te bepalen. Gemeld vee is door den heer ABRAHAM BRINK voor kontant geld over de Oranjervier ingekocht en wordt door hemzelf met de grootste zorg opgebracht.
D. S. & A. J. BINK.
Laatsteig, den 31 January 1855.
De heer J. W. JACZ, Afslager.

Bybelsche Almanak voor 1855.

ZYN thans verkrygbaar voor de Luden der Z. A. Bybel-vereeniging aan derzelver Depot No. 95 Langestraat. L. MARQUARD, Sec.
Kaapstad, 21 Feb. 1855.

Berigt aan Crediteuren en Debiteuren.

In den Boedel van wylen DARRIES van de Kaap alias DARRIAT DIRECTEUREN der Zuid-Afrikaansche Maatschappij van Administratie en Boedelberedding inkwaliteit als Exeouteuren Datief van open. Boeel, roepen by desen elk een iegelyk op die verueenen mogten eenige acie of pre entie tegen gemelden Boedel te hebben, hetzy uit hoofde van Schuldbrieven, Boekschulden, Borgt-gten, Administratie of anderszins, om binnen de eerstkomende zes maanden na publicatie dezes, op het Kantoor van meermalde Maatschappij op het Kerkplein No. 5, zoodanige acie of pre-entie optegyen, en te doen certificeeren; alsmede verontdigen die aan denzelven in selde schuldlydlyk zyn, verzoekt voor de expiratie van gemelde drie maanden van hante respectie debita opgraaf te doen A. DENYSSEN, Secretaris & Exeouteur, van gezegde Maatschappij. Datief.
Kaapstad, Kerkplein, No. 5, 7 Feb. 1855.

STOOM SNUIF FABRIEK,

No. 26 Kortemarktstraat, Boerenplein.
DE Ondergeteekende kan nu met vertrouwen zyn reeds vermaarde Mond, Schoone en Fancy Snyen aanbieden, schikkingen gemaakt hebbende tot geryf van de Manufactuur daarvan door den tweeden van een Stoom Snyemolyn, waardoor de onduur op de kortste bestelling uitgevoerd kunnen worden; en een Agent in en eland aangesteld hebbende, kan het Publiek verzekerd zyn dat de beste materialen ingevoerd zullen worden voor de fabriek; en daar door de bovengemelde schikkingen een groote besparing zullen worden gemaakt, kan een liberaal rabat aan Klienten toegestaan worden.

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Blader Tabak Kneest dito, 10, 16 en 1 lb. stukken
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J. BARRY MUNNICK.

GROOTE HESISCHE STAATS BELEENING VAN 6,725,000 DRG.

Te worden vermeererd met 16,588,510 Drs. of £2,400,000.
DEZE Beleening is gewaarboord door het Gouvernement en gekontraakteerd door de vermaarde Bankiers de Heeren M. A. von ROTHSCHILD & ZONEN, te Frankfort aan de Mainne. De volgende Kapitale Prynzen moeten gewonnen worden:—

14 van 40,000 Drs.	60 van 4000 Drs.
22 " 36,000 " "	69 " 2000 "
24 " 32,000 " "	120 " 1500 "
60 " 8000 " "	180 " 1000 "

Enz. enz. De kleinste Prys is 55 Drs.
De volgende trekking zal plaats hebben in Juny 1855.
De Prys der Aandeeleu is als volgt:—
Een Aandeel 21 Dertig Aandeeleu £20
Zes dito 5 Vyf en Zestig dito 40
Dertien dito 10 Honderd Zeven en Dertig do. 80

Kaartjes zullen overgezonden worden op ontvangst van Koloniale Bank Noten, Wissels of Trekkings op Europa, enz. Ter verzekering van het publiek, zyn de pryzen van aandeeleu altoos bepaald tegen bovengemelde schaal en (onzelyk andere agenten) maken de ondergeteekenden geene korting hoegenaamd by uitbetaling der pryzen.
Zy maken met groot genoegen bekend dat zy nu benoemd zyn tot eenige agenten voor deze distributie voor de Britsche Kolonien en Buitenlandsche deelen, en dat zy eedurende de laat-te 12 jaren aan geshagde houders van aandeeleu in Groot-Brittanie, pryzen hebben uitbetaald tot een bedrag van £52,000 zonder korting, welke verdeeld zyn in Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester, London, enz.

Na de trekking ontvingt elk Deelhebber een lyst van gelukte nummers. De pryzen zullen in konstante uitbetaald worden te Frankfort aan de Main, Oost of West Indie, Canada, Parys, London, Nieuw York, enz.

Adres zonder verzuim by de heeren J. A. SCHWARZSCHILD & ZONEN, Bankiers, Frankfort aan de Mainne, Duitsland, of hun Kantoor, de heeren A. SCHWARZSCHILD & Co, 26 Lombardstraat, London. Remisen die te laat aankomen zullen terug gezonden, of indien vereischd, zullen aandeeleu in de volgende trekking worden overgezonden.

Bureau van den Staat.

Kaapstad, den 21 February 1855.
IN Executie van het Geywysde van het Hooge Gerechtshof in de ondergemelde zaken, zullen de volgende Verkoopingen worden gehouden:—
KAAPSTAD.
JOHN JEARY versus JOHN FORBES.
Op Maandag en Dingsdag den 5 en 6 Maart 1855, ten 10 ure, a. m. aan 's gedagdenz Winkel in de Langemarktstraat, nabij Adelderstraat, van verschillende fancy Goederen, te weten: Fancy Mantel en vresen Hoeden, de Lanse, Manilla, Keurlyk en andere kleedlye, Fransche Marzins, Satynen en Sarset Lint, Keurlyvee, Muisen, H. of dierden, Kousen en Handschoenen, Blond en Kant, en een menigte andere fancy Goederen, enz.

KAAPSCHE AFDEELING.
WILHELMINA JOHANNA HEROLD versus PIETER GIDEON RETIEF de VILLIERS.
Op Dingsdag, den 27 Feb. 1855, ten 11 ure a. m. aan 's gedagdenz woning te D'Urban, van eenige Huiseubelen, Glas en Aardwerks, Keukengereedschap, een enkele en dubbele loop Geweer, een Rypaard, twee paar Tuigen, en een party Komelmary.

AFDEELING PORT ELIZABETH.
WILLIAM FREDRICK LATHAM versus HENRY S. OXFORD.
Op Woensdag den 28 February 1855, te 11 ure a. m., in front van 's Gedagdenz Woonhuis, Chapelstraat, in de stad Port Elizabeth, van eenige Huiseubelen, Glas en Aardwerk, Keukengereedschap, enz. enz.

AFDEELING QUEENS TOWN.
JONATHAN STANDEN versus CHARLES PENNY EN ANDEREN.
Op Donderdag, den 8 Maart 1855, aan 's gedagdenz verblyf te Queens Town, van verscheidene Huiseubelen, 40 Boeken, 1 Paard, Zadel en Toom, Smidsgereedschap, 31 asbalgen, Aanbeelden, Hamers, Schroef, Zagen, Dissel, enz., 18 paar Paardenhoeven, 3 cow. Yzer, enz. enz.
D. CLOETE, Baljuw.

OVERLEDEN te Clanwilliam op den 12 February 1855, om eene overblijvende en gewichte Moeder, Mejufvrouw JOHANNA CALLAGHAN, (geboorn ROGERS). Weduwe van wylen den heer KADY CALLAGHAN, oud 57 jaren, 10 maanden en 7 dagen; na eenne kwynde en pynlyke ziekte welke zy met voorbeeldloos geduld en christelyke gelatenheid droeg. Haar lyden werd aanmerkelyk verlicht door de kunde en teedere zorg van Doctor SOEK wien wy onze opregten dank betuigen, alsmede aan de voornaamste inzetzenden van het Dorp voor de onafgebroken vriendelykende en belangstelling aan onze overledene Moeder gedurende hare laatste ziekte bezeten.
DANIEL CALLAGHAN, Clanwilliam, 17 February 1855.

Voor zich en de gezamenlyke Kinderen, OVERLEDEN in de Kaapstad, op den 18 February 1855, de Wel-Ed. Heer en Mr. D. DENYSSEN, Sen.

DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

23 Erste Kwartier..... 6u. 48m. 's Namiddag.
Kaapstad, den 23 February 1855.

HET bloedige spel, waarvan Europa nu sedert eenigen tyd het toon-el is geweest, zal waarschynlyk niet ten einde worden gebragt, voordat er nog veel meer bloed zal zyn gestort en meer schat verspild. Intrek naron tot het vaderlandslievend fonds zullen wel doen dit op het oog te houden. Laten zy zorgen niet allen voor de weduwen en wezen, die reeds gemaakt zy, maar mede voor de geren die binnen kort gevoegd zullen worden tot de verwoerden van hun medelyden. De versterkingen die of reeds vertrikken zyn of zich reeds by de geallieerde legers hebben gevoegd, zullen mede de heerschaar behoeftigen en vaderlozen vermeeieren, die sneekend hante handen naar hante landslieden te huis en in de kolonies uitsteken.

Vragen wy wat er behaald is dan komt het hierop neer; de Franschen en Engelschen hebben hante hoofden gestooten tegen eenen muur, terwyl de Oostenrykers en Pruisen toekeken met hante handen in den zak. In het noorden is Kroonstadt noot aangerakt, en de snoevende aanspraken aan Sir CHARLES NAPIER toegeschreven, zyn verdragen in de rook van Bomarsund, hetwyl waarschynlyk het kruid en de kogels niet waard was om hetzelve verspild. In het Zuiden is Sebastopol nog even god Sebastopol als ooit—eene vesting welker granieten front, na een kanonade van de oorlogs-stomers der geallieerden te hebben doorgestaan, beschreven is als eenig gelykenis hebbende op een gezigt dat door de kinderpokken is geschonden, terwyl hare toenaaderingen van de landzyde nauwlyks minder geducht zyn, gelyk die doppere mannen, RAGLAN en CANROBERT, tot hante schade ondervonden hebben. D. t. de Alleenheerscher, na zulke resultaten, gneyden zou zyn te onderhandelen, is zeer onwaarschynlyk. Hy zal zich nu meer op zyn genak gevoelen, dan toen de oorlog begon, want zyne verdedigings middelen zyn beproefd, en hebben hem in het uer van gevaar niet begeven. Het kan in twyfel worden getrokken of Eng-land en Frankryk te zamen berekend zyn voor de taak om Rusland vreesd voorwaerden vorteschryven.—Mogt het nicus van eenne alliantie, defensief en offensief, tusschen Oostenryk en de Westelyke Mogendheden bevestigd worden, dan kan eenige hoop gekoesterd worden om tot die soort van vriendschappelyke schikking te geraken, welke goewoonlyk ontstaat, wanneer gelyk het spreekwoord zegt, het zwaer zwaer het andere in de schede houdt. De verliezen door de geallieerden geleden, en voornamelyk door de Engelschen, in eenige hante beste manschappen, benevens de enorme kosten reeds gemaakt en nog in verschiet, zullen den oorloggenigzins onpopulair in Eng-land maken; en wat NAPOLEON de Alleenheerscher van het Westen betreft, kan het wil betwylfeld worden of hente stryd van harte is toegedaan. Omrent de overhelling van Oostenryk en Pruisen tot desputie gezag, by voorkeur van constitutioneel, was 's nimmer eenig twyfel; en uit verklaart genoegzaam hun ter zyde staan, terwyl de andere Mogendheden styden. Het is zeer waarschynlyk, dat het additioneel geryf van die twee Staten, geworpen in de schaal van Eng-land en Frankryk, Rusland zoude openen toegeven; want wat men ook denke van de roekeloosheid van KLAAS, zyn yre lange en geduldige toeber-ideelen voor dezen reuzen stryd op zichzelf een bewys dat hy even zeer goewoonlyk de kanzen zynner operatie te berekenen als 's koelste staatsman van Europa.

De troonne van den Koning van Pruisen is een kluchtspel van begin tot einde. "Een bloedig stryd is uitgebroken tusschen drie magt gelyden van het gezin der Europeesche Staten." Zyner Majesteits nicus is wat oud. "Het geld ons Vaderland nog niet; dat is, wy zyn er daarom niet slechter af. Dit is zoo wat baatzuchtig. "Ik heb op nu uw gelegenheid te hopen dat de grondslag een er nadere verstandhouding, misschien spoedig zal worden verkregen." Wy kunnen niet zeggen of deze vertaling met het origineel overeenkomt; indien zoo, dan is het voorwaar origineel gelyk. Zelfs Koningen kunnen met hante hoofden niet ongeschonden tegen boomen loopen. "Mogt ik hante genoodzaakt zyn, geweld by deze handeling te voegen, zal Pruisen en zyn getrouw volk de zels onvermydelijk laten dragen met onderwerping en weten hoe zulke gevolgen het hooft te bed-n." "Een koldig mengelen oes van aarseling en snorkery! "Het leger zal op oorlogs-voet worden gebragt." Pruisen, een militaire staat, indien er ooit een geweest zy, zal zich nu gereed maken!

"O waar zyn de zwaarden van vorige tyden? Waar degenen die ze gedragen hebben?"

BYENKOMST TE COLESBERG.

Wy hebben eenen brief ontvangen, gedateerd te Colesberg, 14 February 1855, en getekend "Een Stille Opmerker." De schryver greff een uitgebr id verslag van een byeenkomst op den 1ste January 1855, aldaar gehouden, om de Commando Wet en de Meester en Dienstbode Ordonnantie in oerweging te nemen. By die gelgenheid werd ook het vraagstuk van het "vrywillig stelel" ter bane gebragt en hi-ry bepaald de schryver zich meer byzonder. Hy duidte het ons echter niet ten kwade, wanneer wy herhalen, hetgeen wy reeds meermalen aan correspondenten hebben doen opmerken, dat onze tyd zoo beperkt is dat het onmogelyk is dezelve tweetyden aan de verbetering en overschryving van mededeelingen, en dezelve aldus voor de pers geschikt te maken. Opdat men echter niet in het duist-er gelaten word omrent hetgeen in het bud-lic geval plaats had, men en wy het niet ongepast te zyn, hi-ry te voegen, dat op de vraag door den voorzitt r klaarbykelyk ter instantie van den heer L. von Maltiz, P. L. aan de byeenkomst voorgeleed:—"wie is voort het vrywillig beginsel?—die sterke de handen op," niet meer dan zes, de heer Von Maltiz ingesloten, zulke deden; en dat op de vraag van den heer Von Maltiz: "zyt gy er voor dat alle sekten—Joden en Mahomedanen en Koonische Priesters—uit de koloniale kas betaald worden?" deze vraag door den heer M. C. Louw, namens de byeenkomst, beantwoord werd met: "wy geven er niet om als zy het kryken kunnen, want zy betalen zoodanig aan den staat als wy."

Aan het slot zynner mededeeling, zegt de schryver, dat hy van harte wenscht dat de heer Solomon

DE PUBLIEKE BYENKOMST TE MALMESBURY.

MALMESBURY, 20 Feb. 1855.—Op Zaturdag den 17 dezer, overeenkomstig kennisgeving in de publieke nieuwsbladen verschenen, vond een publieke byeenkomst allier-plaats. Zulke een aantal menschen kwam van alle kanten dat men spoedig bemerkte dat geen publiek vertrek in dit dorp hetzelve konde bevatten. Het werd toen besloten de byeenkomst te houden onder de takken van dienzeldden dennesshou, onder welks schaduw onder groote Arti-Bandieten byeenkomst gehouden werd. Ongeveer 400 personen vergaderden onder den elven, en daar zulke een groote opkomst niet verwacht was, waren geene toeb-r-isselen gemaakt om hente in de open lucht te ontvangen. Ten gevolge hiervan, en opdat de voorzitt er de voorsitters van resolutien door de byeenkomst gezeien mogten worden, werd een op 's wagen spoedig onder den boom getrokken, waarop de voorzitt er plaats nam.

De heer H. D. J. du Toit werd tot den stoel geroepen, en na het do-l-der byeenkomst te hebben verklaard, werden de volgende resolutien voor, esteld:—

Voorgesteld door den heer J. H. L. Smuts, onlersteund door den heer H. J. Smit, en lyk-ken eenparig goedgekeurd, zynde slechts vier of vyf er tegen,—

Dat deze byeenkomst van gevoelen is dat, hoewel het vrywillig beginsel goedkeurende, de tyd nog niet geboreu is om hetzelve met veiligheid te kunnen invoeren, in aanmerking nemende den tegenwoordigen staat der kolonien; en dat deszels invoering op het tegenwoordig tydstep de belangen zoudde kunnen benadeelen van Kerk en Staat; en dat het Parlement worde verzoekt hetzelve onbepaald uitstellen.

Voorgeleed door den heer M. Smuts, Meester, geconclereed door den heer J. D. Blitt, een parig goedgekeurd,—

Dat deze byeenkomst van gevoelen is, dat Afdelings Raden, op het plan voorgesteld in een Wets Ontwerp by de vorige zitting aan de Volksvergadering voorgedragen, getituleerd "Een Wet der Volksvergadering van Afdelings Raden," vergezeld zoudde worden door hoogst nuttige gezeien, en dat het Parlement worde verzoekt deszels invoering te bekrachtigen.

Voorgeleed door den heer J. J. Mostert, geconclereed door den heer J. J. van Aarde, en eenparig goedgekeurd,—

Dat deze byeenkomst van gevoelen is, dat Afdelings Raden, op het plan voorgesteld in een Wets Ontwerp by de vorige zitting aan de Volksvergadering voorgedragen, getituleerd "Een Wet der Volksvergadering van Afdelings Raden," vergezeld zoudde worden door hoogst nuttige gezeien, en dat het Parlement worde verzoekt deszels invoering te bekrachtigen.

Voorgeleed door den heer J. J. van Aarde, en eenparig goedgekeurd,—

Dat deze byeenkomst alle reden heeft ontevreden te zyn met de werking van de tegenwoordige weg-ordonnantie, daar niettegenstaande herhaalde befoelen door het Centraal Collegie gedaan, en in aanmerking nemende dat vier heffingen reeds zyn gedaan, nog nicus gedaan is gereorden ter verbetering hante wegen; en dat, ten einde deze afdeling gelykelyk deelen mede andere afdeligen in de voorzieningen der ordonnantie, dezelve moet worden herzien, en de afdeling Malmesbury erkend als een afdeling onder die ordonnantie.

Voorgeleed door Dr. Gird, geconclereed door den heer S. du Toit, en eenparig goedgekeurd,—

Dat deze byeenkomst van gevoelen is, dat veranderingen ook vereischd worden in de Afdelings Weg Collegie, die welke Tak Collegies mogen worden daargesteld in elke afdeling, onder bestuur van het Afdelings Weg Collegie.

Voorgeleed door den heer Marthinus Smuts, geconclereed door den heer J. J. van Aarde, en eenparig goedgekeurd,—

Dat deze byeenkomst van gevoelen is dat de veranderingen voorgesteld in de Meester en Dienstbode Wet als gerapporte