

Nieuwe Goederen.

ALEX. MILLER, (VAN DER HORST).

HET VOORRADEN West Engeland Laken; almede Laken, Kassimier, Buckskin, Dosaikin, fancy Sijpe, en Debora voor Broekat; als ook Winter Onderdantjengoed, bengere, Hemden, Zakdoeken, Dassen, Kruisbanden, Handschoenen, eas. enz.

13 Heerengracht.

MANILLA HOEDEN.

NU landende ex Maidstone, en te koop aan de Pakhuisen van de Ondergeteekenden.

1 kast, bevattende 700 MANILLA HOEDEN.

H. E. RUTHERFOORD & BROEDER.

ZWEEDSCHE PLOEGEN

DE Ondergeteekenden landen nu uit de "Prins Carl," hunne gewone faktuur Zweedsche Ploegen, gemanenlyk niet alle soorten Ploegzyren, welke zy te koop hebben tegen verminderde prisen.

Mede te Koop,

Beste Zweedsche Deelen, 14, 16, 18, 19 en 20 voet, 3 x 9.

J. LETTERSTEDT & Co.

Priestraat, 28 Maart 1855.

Executeurs Kamer.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

In den Boedel van wylen den Heer CHRISTOPHEL PAUL WOLMUTER, en nagelezen Weduwe Meijfrouw JOHANNA GORENDINA CARSTENS.

DE Ondergeteekenden behoorlyk gekwalificeerd door de Executie in opgemaide Boedel, zullen op

MAANDAG, DEN 23 DEZER,

publice doen verkopen, al de VASTE GOEDEREN tot opgemaide Boedel behoorlyk, bestaande in:

1. Het welbekende WOONHUIS, met de daar annex gelegen PARKHUIS en KELDERS, gelogen in Langestraat, Hoek van de Kortemarktstraat, voorzij van alle gemaakte, hebbende fraaijke Kamers, Dispens, Keuk en ruime Achterplaats, wel ingerigt voor eenne respectable faam, voor het dryven van beigheid.

De Pakhuisen en Kelders zyn altoos verhuu d en brennen goede huur op.

2. Zeker HUIS en ERF, gelegen in de Houtstraat, tuschen de Lange en Burgstraten, voorzij van ruime Kamers, Keukens, grote Achterplaats, met Stallen, Pakhuizen en andere Buitengebouwen. Dit Eigendom is zeer geschikt voor den hofd.

3. Z ker HUIS, gelegen in de Kerkstraat, tuschen de Loop en Brestaten.

Bovenstaande Eigendommen zyn altoos goed verhuurd en brengen eene goede huur op.

Liberaal Bonus.

Okk zullen worden verkocht de LOSSE GOEDEREN t opeem. Boedel behoorlyk, bestaande in Mahonyhouten en andere Stoeien met Paardenhaar Zittingen, Sofas, Tafels, Spiegels, Pendule, Slaapkamer Meubelen, Ledekanten met Bedden en verde toebehooren, Kasten, Kabinet, Waschtafels, Tipty, eenne grootte kwantiteit Zilver en Porseleyn, Chinasche Eetserwies, Glas en Aardewerk, Koperen Keukengereedschapen, enz.

C. J. C. GIE, Secretaris.

GEORGE C. WOLHUTER.

D. S. A. WAGNER.

Kaapstad, 5 April 1855.

* De Verkooping zal met het Losgoed precies ten 10 ure een aanvang nemen.

De heeren BLOKE & BARTMAN, Afslager.

Stellenbossche Bank.

BERIGT.

DEELHEBBERS die achterstallig zyn met de betaling d' huner paanjemeuten, werden by deze aangevallen dezelve overvryd te betalen; en dienghen die natlyk blyven dit te doen, zullen na afloop der tegenovertreide maand behandelde worden overeenkomstig het 7de Artikel van de Acte van Overeenkomst van de genoemde Maatschappij. Deelhebbers die als nog hume manen niet gehelpt lebben aan de Acte van Overeenkomst, worden mede verzocht zulks gedurende dese zeifje maand te doen.

Op last van Directeuren,

W.M. HEROLD, Kassier.

5 April 1855.

AAN BOERE & REIZIGERS! ENZ.

Wyn en sterke dranken,
Ook geschikt voor kranken;
Goede Stal en Paardenvoeder,
Tot geryf van Vriend en Broeder;
Alles is aldyd te koop,
In het klein* en by den hoop,
Best kwaliteit,
Is voor goede kanten,
Ook voor aanverwanten,
Altijd toereerd;
En om aan te wyzen:
(Steds voor lage prisen,)
By den onderschryver,
Die vlytten jver,
En met eerlykheid,
Alles toereerd.

J. D. CILLIERS.

Wellington, Kerkstraat, 3 April 1855.

* N.B.—Wyn niet minder dan 1 suker, enz.

Leest Hier!

150 extra vette Hamels,
100 do. Kapater Bokken,
30 do. Slagt en Trekhossen,
1 extra goede Wagen,
400 lb. Vet,
400 lb. Zep.

OP MAANDAG, den 16 dezer, zal de Ondergeteekende ter plaatse van den heer JAN DE WAAL, Saxenburg, publice doen verkopen bovengem. getal extra vette Hamels en Bokken, in eenne uitmuntende conditie allendoor my voor kontant geld ingekocht en byzonder waard de aandacht van Slagters.

H. MORKEL, Hz.

Hottentot Holland, den 4 April 1855.

De heer J. WEG, Afslager.

800 vette Schapen,

ZULLEN op WOENSDAG, den 11den dezer maand by ABM. VAN RUENEN, aan Tygerberg, worden verkocht.

AND. BRINK, Dz., q.q.

Kaapstad, den 4 Maart 1855.

PIUK SLAGTVEE !!

OP VRYDAG den 13 APRIL 1855, zullen ter plaatse van den heer A. DE WAAL, Joostenberg, worden verkocht en STELLIG present zyn:

1200 Zware oude Hamels
100 Do. do. Kapaterbokken.

allen door my in persoon voor kontant geld ingekocht en uitgezet, en dus de byzondere aandacht van heeren Slagters en anderen waardig.

G. C. IMMELMAN.

De Heer C. P. LINDBERG, Afslager.

Uitgegeven te No. 92, Waterstaat, Kaapstad elken Maandag en Donderdag Ochtend en met overeenkomstige post naar de Buiten-Distrikten en overeenkomstige post naar de Landen.

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MAANDAG DEN 9 APRIL 1855.

No. 2,021.

VERKOOPING VAN ERVEN,

IN HET NIEUWE DORP

WATERTON', HOUTBAAI,

VEERTIEN MYLEN VAN DE STAD.

DE HEEREN BLORE & BARTMAN syn door Kapitein NORMAN van de Houtbaai, geautoriseerd per publike Vendutie op den Stoep van de Koopmans Beurs, op ZATURDAG den 14-en April aanstaande, ten 12 uur precies, te verkopen, 120 BOUW en WATER ERVEN

uiteinende het voorgestelde Dorp

"WATERTON."

De verkoobaarheid der Plaats moet erkend worden, door allen die daarmede bekend zyn, en hare talryke aanlokkingen, haer uitmuntend strand, zoo zeer geschikt tot het gebruik van Zeebaden, wandelen, en de wonderbaarlyke gezondheid der Lucht, kunnen niet misen haer binnen kort een gunstig uitvlugt voor Invaliden en anderen te maken.

De voordelen der Buii als een Haven van bescherming, en Scheeps Statie, syn ten volle aangegeven worden door den Edelen Kapitein ROOS, in syn rapport aan Admiraal PAMPLIN, gedateerd 29sten Maart, 1819.

Plaatsen zyn uitgehouden voor Engelsche en Nederduitsche Kerken, en voor eenne Marktplaats. Een Generaal Plan zal ten dage der Verkooping vertoond worden.

Voor verdere byzonderheden vervoeg men zich by

BLORE & BARTMAN.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN Kostbaar Vastgoed,

Gelegen in de Loopstraat, Kaapstad.

In den Insolventen Boedel van JAN FREDRIK BRAENKAMP.

OP DONDERDAG den 12 April 1855, ten 11 ure precies, zal aan stelling den hoogsten Bieder worden verkocht, allen by ophoud, met Liberale Bonus.

Zeker net en geryflied Huis, onder dubbel verdieping behorende tot opgemaide Boedel. Het Huis bevat elk gelyf, en in doersels ligging zeer geschikt voor eenne respectabele familie. Hetzelfe is nieuw, in den besten staat van reparatie en de aandacht van handeldisten en anderen waardig, als eenne veilig en goede belegging, en brengt eene goede mannelijke huur op.

W. C. A. MOLLER, Eerste Curator.

Kaapstad, 14 Maart 1855.

5 April 1855.

President.—De Wel-Ed. Mr. J. TROMP.

Vice President.—De Wel-Ed. Mr. J. A. H. WICH.

De Heer O. M. BERGH,

“ C. H. BOSBERG,

“ D. G. VAN BREDA,

“ JOHN BARRY,

“ A. J. BECKER,

“ P. G. VAN DER BYL,

“ JOHN BECKER,

“ W. C. TERRY,

“ P. KORSTEN,

“ SWELLENDAM,

“ J. FALK,

“ H. L. DE LANGE VOS,

“ J. ADDEN,

“ J. LINDEBERG,

SCHOOLBERIGT.

DE Ondergeteekende herinnert alle belanghebbenden dat de werkzaamheden aan syn Instituut van Opvoeding en Onderwyza op DONDERDAG, den 12den dezer, zullen hervat worden.

VOORTS NOG, dat in het Elementair Departement gevraagd wordt een JONGELING de noodige bewaakende bezitting om als derde Onderwyzaar in dat Departement werkzaam te zyn.

Iemand hierop reflecterende, wordt verzocht sich by brief, of liefst in persoon, te melden ten huize van den Ondergeteekende.

A. N. E. CHANGUION.

BERIGT.

VENDU-ADMINISTRATIE VAN DU TOIT, QUIN & MEIRING.

DE Heer H. A. de TOT in een verband staande met bivengemelde Administratie, zal de bezigheid worden voortgezet door de overgebleve Administrateurs onder de firma van

QUIN & MEIRING,

Worcester, 23 Maart 1855.

W. C. CHANGUION.

De Heer P. A. BRAND en V. SCHÖNBERG.

De Heer C. PLECK, M.D.

Agenten voor de Buiten-Distrikten.

Bred's Dorp, De Wier W. HELM,

Beaufort, F. A. KEULER,

Caledon, P. H. LEY,

Clanwillian, C. M. LINN,

George, F. A. SWEMMER,

Graaff-Reinet, S. J. MEINTJES,

Koeberg, S. J. v. d. SPUY,

Kuks, JOHN REX,

Malmesbury, J. W. MOORREES,

Middleburg, MEINTJES & NEESER,

Mosselbaai, BARRY & CO.,

Paarl, A. J. BECKER,

Port Beaufort, P. G. VAN DER BYL,

Riversdale, JOHN BECKER,

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Landed Property, Situete in Loop-street, Cape Town.

In the Insolvent Estate of JAN FREDRIK BREDEKAMP.
ON THURSDAY, the 12th day of APRIL, 1855, at 11 o'clock precisely, will be sold peremptorily to the Highest Bidder, by the rise only, with Liberal Bonus.
Certain neat and comfortable double-storyed DWELLING-HOUSE, belonging to the above Estate. The House has every convenience, and from its situation is well suited for a respectable family; Water is laid on to the premises. The House is new and in a first-rate state of repair, and worthy the attention of Capitalists and others, as a safe and good investment, the same yielding a handsome monthly rent.

W. C. A. MOLLER, Sole Trustee.
Cape Town, March 14, 1855.

PUBLIC SALE OF ELIGIBLE Landed Property.

THE Undersigned, having resolved, in consequence of the death of his wife, to dismember himself of the whole of his Property, has instructed the Auctioneers, Messrs. BLORE & BARTMAN, to sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 16th Instant,

AT 11 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,
the undermentioned well known and valuable LANDED PROPERTY, viz:-

1. That large and eligible DOUBLE-STORYED DWELLING-HOUSE and PREMISES, situated in this Table Valley, at the corner of Church-street, in Loop-street, No. 96, in Blok No. 1, being part of No. 10, containing large Shop, Drawing and Dining Rooms, and a number of very spacious Bedrooms and other Apartments, Kitchen, Pantry, and Outoffices. This property is most admirably situated for business, a most lucrative Haberdashery Business having been carried on there for a long series of years.

2. Certain double-storyed STORE and PREMISES, marked Lot No. 3, situated in Cape Town, in Church-street, opposite the above Dwelling House, at present used as a Saddle Horse, 10 Oxen, and about 200 Merino Sheep.

3. Certain HOUSE and PREMISES, situated in Cape Town, in Church-street, corner of Loop-street, opposite Mr. TEITON'S Property, being also a most eligible situation for a Grocery Business, which has been successfully carried on there for a considerable time.

4. Certain HOUSE and PREMISES, situated in Cape Town, at the top of Wale-street, being Lot No. 11, on the General Plan of Subdivision of the Scotsloof Knochen.

The above Property has always been well let, and yields a good rental.

Conditions of Sale, which will be made favourable to purchasers, and further particulars, may be ascertained from the Auctioneers.

Bonus will be given.
D. S. A. WAGNER.

Farm near Wynberg.

THE Sale of the LANDED PROPERTY in Cape Division, near Wynberg, together with the Live Stock, Farming Utensils, Furniture, &c., will be notified in a future advertisement.

D. S. A. WAGNER.

Public Sale OF VALUABLE Landed Property. IN CAPE TOWN.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Mr. G. GANDINI, to sell

On Friday, The 4th MAY, 1855, With Liberal Bonus,

1. Those extensive, substantially-built, and advantageously-situated PREMISES, in Long-street, containing a commodious and comfortably arranged DWELLING-HOUSE, replete with every convenience, having 7 fine Rooms, Pantry, beautiful Kitchen, Water-closets, spacious Yard, large Stable and other Out-buildings. As also three fine SHOPS, below the House, admirably situated for business, and always commanding good Rents.

This Property was formerly the residence of Dr. FLECK, and afterwards of Mr. J. H. BAM, who have spared no expense in improving it.

2. Those admirably situated PREMISES, at the corn of Wale and Loop-streets, in Block 1, No. 74, consisting of a fine DWELLING-HOUSE and SHOP, large and substantial, lately put into the best order, a comfortable HIRE HOUSE, always well let, and a STORE. This Property is well adapted for business, and will always command good Rents, so that it may be recommended to Capitalists as a safe and profitable Investment of Capital.

J. G. STEYTLER, Auctioneer.

SALE OF EXCELLENT FARM, MULES, HORSES, CATTLE, AND Agricultural Implements.

THE Undersigned, being about to make a change of Residence, will sell, on

MONDAY, the 9th April, 1855,

With Liberal Bonus,

the renowned Corn Farm called "LEEUWENDANS," situated at Koeburg, at almost equal distances (2 hours) from the Village of Malmesbury, Paarl, and Stellenbosch, and about 5 hours from the City. It measures 60 Morgen of Freehold and 1074 Morgen 241 Square Rods of Perpetual Quirrent Land, all of which is valuable as Arable or Grazing Ground.

The Buildings on the Farm consist of-

A SUBSTANTIAL and SPACIOUS DWELLING-HOUSE, and numerous Outbuildings, among which Servants' Apartments, Corn-house, roomy Stables, Smith's Shop, and fine Cattle Sheds and Kraals.

The place is so well known as having always yielded abundant and superior Crops that it needs no recommendation.

At the same time will be sold,
32 Fine Mules, in beautiful condition
10 Draught and Saddle Horses
40 Head of Breeding Cattle
450 Sheep and Goats
Wagons, Carts, 4 Howar's, and several other Ploughs,
Harrow, Harness, Bags, &c., &c.

Also some HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Chaff, Straw, Lumber, and what further belongs to a complete Farming Establishment.

Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, G. son, Auctioneer.

Notice.

VENDUE ADMINISTRATION OF DU TOIT, QUIN & MEIRING, AT WORCESTER.

MR. H. A. du Toit being unconnected with the above Administration, the business will be carried on by the remaining Administrators under the firm of QUIN & MEIRING.

Worcester, 23rd March 1855.

Postponed Sale.

In the Insolvent Estate of CHRISTIAN FRED. MULDER.

On Saturday, the 14th April, 1855,

INSTEAD OF

Wednesday, the 21st March,

AS PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED,

CERTAIN HOUSE and ERF, situated in the Village of WORCESTER, in High-street, opposite "WATSON'S HOTEL," in extent 300 rods.

THE BUILDINGS

Comprise a NEW LARGE DWELLING HOUSE and OUT-BUILDINGS,

Very advantageously situated for TRADE. As also, for a LODGING HOUSE, or any OTHER BUSINESS.

This Erf will be sub-divided in THREE LOTS.

Lot 1. THE DWELLING HOUSE. No. 2. THE GARDEN, planted with Vineyard and a great variety of Fruit Trees. No. 3. An exceedingly well situated BUILDING LOT.

At the same time and Place will be sold the MOVEABLE PROPERTY of the said Estate, as also a Saddle Horse, 10 Oxen, and about 200 Merino Sheep.

Read Here!

On Saturday, 21st April, 1855.

On the Stoep of the Commercial Exchange, in Cape Town.

The Farm WALFONTEIN alias PATATAS RIVIER, situated on the Main Road at the entrance of the Great Karroo, measuring 3400 morgen, provided with STRONG NEVER FAILING SPRINGS and SPLENDID WINTER PASTURAGE, large Orchard and Arable Land, all enclosed, and very advantageously situated for Mercantile Establishment, as described in the Government Gazette, the Zuid Afrikaans and other papers.

F. GODF. WATERMEYER, } Trustees.
F. L. LINDBERG, }

PORSELEINBERG.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Moveable and Immoveable Property.

THE Undersigned making a change of residence, has resolved to sell by public auction on

MONDAY, the 16th April 1855,

his Farm called "Gras Rug," situated at Porseleinberg, district of Zwartland, being part of the farm Dusenheuvel, Said Farm, well known as one of the most fertile Corn Farms, is well adapted for grazing every description of Live Stock.

Further the MOVEABLE EFFECTS, consisting of 20 draught and saddle Horses, one team of which is well adapted for an Omnibus, 2 new Horse Wagons, a covered Carl, Ploughs, Harrows, Harness, Spades, Pickaxes, and everything belonging to a complete establishment; 100 muids of Seed Oats and 18 loads of Chaff. Likewise some Household Furniture, in Tables, Chairs, Wardrobes, Bedsteads, Bedding, Crockery and Glassware, &c.

JAN BAUERMEESTER. Porseleinberg, March 26, 1855.

Messrs. STEYTLER & SMUTS, Adms.

PUBLIC SALE AT

Porcelynberg,

Of Immoveable & Moveable Property.

THE Undersigned having, on account of the indisposition of his wife, resolved to dismember himself of the whole of his affairs, will cause to be sold,

On Wednesday, the 18th April, 1855.

His well known and fertile Corn Farm, called Zwartland, situated at Porcelynberg, district Malmesbury. Said place situated on the Bergriver is fit for every kind of Cattle, having abundance of water throughout the year. Further the Moveables, consisting of:

GRAIN,

300 Muids of Corn

400 do. " Oats

50 do. " Rye

A quantity of Chaff and Oat Straw,

LIVE STOCK,

18 well trained Draught and Saddle Horses, among which 6 Mares, 16 well trained Mules of 3 and 4 years, 30 head of breeding Cattle of superior breed, a thoroughbred Bull, 12 Horses, a New Harp, and a Smith's Shop complete.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

In sorts, as Tables, Chairs, Wardrobes, Crockery, Glass and Earthenware, &c.

F. W. DE WET, Esq.

Porcelynberg, 19th March, 1855.

D. A. DE VILLIERS, Auctioneer.

N.B. Ten months credit will be allowed.

Refreshments will be provided.

PUBLIC SALE AT KOEBERG.

Of the excellent Arable and Grazing Farms

"Klipvallei," and "Modderfontein,"

ON WEDNESDAY,

THE 18TH APRIL 1855.

THE Undersigned has instructed Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, to sell by Auction on the above day.

1. The Farm Klipvallei, replete with the requisite Buildings, viz, a strong, substantially built and convenient Dwelling House, ceiled, and boarded floors, spacious Stable, Waggonhouse, Servant's Apartment, Smith's Shop, Chair House, and good Folds.

2. The adjoining Farm Modderfontein, also well built, with spacious Dwelling House, Corn House, Wagon House, Stable, &c.

The Property will first be put up in two lots and afterwards together in one lot.

It is well known that said Farms have always yielded splendid Crops, and that they are also well suited for Black Cattle and Sheep, having abundance of fresh water throughout the year, and fine Gardens planted with various Fruit Trees. There is also plenty of manure and fallow land. Any further recommendation would be quite superfluous.

ALSO,

2 good Horse Wagons, a Reaping Machine, 4 double furrow Howard's Ploughs, 4 single Cape ditto, 3 Harrows and a Corn Harp, Harness, Straps, Yokes, &c.

20 fine large trained Mules, 25 saddle, draught and breeding Horses, 100 muids of Seed Wheat, 300 ditto Oats, 100 ditto Barley, 50 muids of Rye, a quantity of Chaff, Oat Straw and Thatching Reed, and whatever else may be offered on the day of Sale.

April 2, 1855.

D. NESER.

RACES.

NOTICE is hereby given, on behalf of the Stewards of the Malmesbury Turf Club, that the Races will take place on the 17th and 18th April next.

Notice to Creditors and Debtors.

In the Estate of the late WYNAND STEPHANUS SMITS, and surviving Widow DOLOTHESA CHRISTINA BESTER, of the Cape Division, in the Cape Downs.

All Persons having any Claims against the above Estate are requested to file the same within two months from this day's date at the Office of the Undersigned, corner of St. George's and Houw Street, and those indebted to said Estate to pay their Debts within said period.

A. E. J. VAN DER POEL,
Executor Testamentary.

Public Sale,

In the Insolvent Estate of JAN FREDRIK DAERER, Esq., of Koebberg.

ON SATURDAY, the 7th April next, at 11 o'clock, will be sold by Mr. STEYTLER's Commission Sale on the Parade, the goods and Effects of the Insolvent, consisting of

A team of well trained Wagon Horses
A do. Harness, in good order
An open Horse Wagon, complete
A Cart, a chest of Drawers, a Silver Watch, some Furniture, &c.

A. P. J. VAN DER POEL,
Sole Trustee.

Cape Town, March 31, 1855.

Extensive Sale

AT OOSTHUISEN FONTEIN, IN WINTERVELD.

In the Estate of the late Abraham Hendrik Straeter, and surviving widow Maria Hendrika Liebenberg.

ON THURSDAY, the 19th April 1855, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned, instructed thereby by the widow in her capacity as Executive Trustee of the Estate of her late husband, will sell by public auction, all the property belonging to said Estate, consisting of:

The half share in the remaining portion of the farm Oosthuizen Fontein, with the Buildings, Folds, &c., erected thereon.

Also the half share in a piece of Ground, being part of the farm "Jagtspoor," adjoining the above, in extent, as per diagram, 231 morgen and 120 square rods.

Further, the following moveables, viz:-

LIVE STOCK:

1400 superior Merino Sheep

220 breeding Goats

6 quiet Wagon Horses

2 capital Saddle Horses

20 breeding Horses of good breed

1 Stallion

1 team of draught Oxen

About 40 breeding Cattle

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

To Subscribers at Swellendam.

NOTICE is hereby given to Subscribers and others in the Town and District of Swellendam, that the Proprietors of the *Zuid-Afrikaan* have appointed Mr. D. TEUBES, of Swellendam, to be their agent in the room of Mr. CARDINAL, resigned on account of ill health.

Subscribers will pay their subscription from the 1st of January last to Mr. TEUBES.

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

Cape Town, April 5, 1855.

It is satisfactory to know that the parliamentary Committee on the Education question are at their work in good earnest. To assert that education is the groundwork of all prosperity both to the individual and to the state, would be to affirm a truism, which has become so familiar even to men least noted for sagacity, that no one would willingly appear before the public with so trite an observation. There was a time however when it was the policy of those in power, and above all of the Clergy, to keep the masses in the dark on the principle that it is easier to use a brute than a man, a principle intimately connected with the theory that the multitude were intended to be used, not benefited, by their superiors. Such preposterous theories now will not venture to advocate, and yet there are countries in which they are still acted upon; there are countries where the circulation of the Bible is prohibited because it tends to raise men above that state of degradation, in which they are erroneously supposed to be most manageable.

We have no advocates for darkness in this Colony; all sections of the Christian Church among us have learned to value education and are anxious to spread its blessings far and wide. This desire has acquired additional intensity since we have been favored with free institutions. Liberty always tends upward and looks forward. Every man now feels that he is not a thing or a tool in the hands of his fellow-men, but that his mind, however imperfectly developed, forms a portion of that mass of intelligence which pervades, animates and governs society, and of which every portion, however insignificant, has a certain momentum, and is a unit helping to make up the sum total of intellectual agents. It is chiefly in free countries that knowledge is power—power to do good, and it is only by doing good that man can resemble the author of his being. There is something elevating and ennobling in the conviction, that it is not the privilege of a few gifted individuals, but, to a certain extent at least, within the power of every member of society, however humble, to benefit his fellow men, and that that power does not depend so much on extraordinary acquirements, as on a clear head, liberal views and generous dispositions; on qualifications, in short, which are within the reach of most men, and which can be conferred or developed by such measure of education as will enable them to be attainable for all.

The government school system is about to be reformed, not to say abolished. It has occupied its place among the agencies that have been at work rather more than fifteen years for the improvement of this Colony. It would be injustice to say that it has not realized a great amount of good; but it has had its day and must make room for something better, that is more suited to the exigencies of the times. It is high time that the people should educate themselves. If they are empowered through their representatives in Parliament to vote grants from the treasury for educational purposes, it is surely their duty to look into schools and see what good the money is doing. In like manner teachers will now tell that it is not enough to satisfy one individual, a Superintendent of Education, who, if he had the gift of ubiquity, that is if he were everywhere (some people say he is nowhere), could not satisfy half the claims that are made on his energies; but that they must look to the parents of their pupils in the first instance, and then to an intelligent public in general for countenance and support. But perhaps we are too sanguine; perhaps the public will still keep aloof and perhaps parents will be reluctant to assist government in maintaining teachers and building school houses, &c. We cannot believe it. We can understand that a few, who have not kept pace with the spirit of the age, would rather accept of education gratuitously and make government responsible for the result, than take upon themselves the responsibility that belongs to them and contribute from their private means to the improvement of their children, as they do to that of their flocks and herds, corn fields and vineyards; but thanks to the great onward movement, a great majority have learned to form a more correct opinion of the relative value of things.

REMY FOR THE LUNG SICKNESS.—We have been assured that the following remedy has proved most effectual in every case in which it has been applied: We therefore submit it to those concerned, fully convinced that they will not fail to give it a trial:—

Take 1 spoonful of alum, 1 spoonful of saltpetre, 1 spoonful of vitriol and one cup of salt mix and put it dry to the mouth of the sick ox. Then give him a bottle of water, and afterwards smear his mouth inside with liquid tar.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.—Mr. Visser, who has for some twelve months performed the duties of Landdrost, has been succeeded by Mr. Roos.

The town of Fauresmith is becoming an important place. Building is going on with some activity. This town, relying solely on the prosperity of the neighbourhood, which has been long established, has not been in the least affected by the abandonment of Her Majesty's Dominion. The quantity of wool expected at Fauresmith this season, may be estimated at 1,400 bales. This is exclusive of the quantity that may be sold by persons residing nearer Colesberg. Unless the Landdrost adopt measures for ascertaining the actual quantity grown, it will be nearly impracticable to offer a correct estimate of the annual produce of the Free State.

The Rev. Mr. Louw has arrived at Fauresmith; and a handsome house is in course of being erected for him. The church is likewise to be enlarged. Upon the whole, there seems to be more life and business in Fauresmith than in any of the other Free State towns. But all the towns will revive and make rapid progress, if the farmers turn their attention more to agriculture than to politics.—*Bloemfontein Gazette*, March 21.

The price of cattle is looking up. The Cape buyers are amongst us with plenty of money. The ordinary price for good stock cattle averages £3 10s.; and we have heard oxen fetching as high as £5. A large troop of oxen passed Bloemfontein last week from Winburg, on the way to Swellendam. Our good friends at Cape Town should not forget, that their best steaks are supplied by the country which Sir George Grey fears will be a source of trouble to them.—*Idem*.

PORT ELIZABETH.—The Circuit Court.—The Judge on Circuit, Mr. Ebdon, arrived here on Saturday, and on Monday the court opened. The criminal roll was extremely light, there being only five cases for prosecution, while another was postponed to next Circuit, in consequence of the indictment which issued from the Attorney General's office not having arrived.—*P. E. Telegraph*, March 29.

A TIGER HUNT.—It was rumoured on Saturday last that the sportsmen of this town intended to unlace a tiger, and run him with dogs, &c. Accordingly, at the appointed time the tiger was let loose at some distance outside Port Elizabeth, but apparently not liking the appearance or the proximity of so large a cavalry, evidently filled with such hostile intentions towards himself, he took refuge in a bush. Here an unfortunate man named Dodd, a painter by trade, with more valour than discretion, and with more spirit than either, insisted in spite of all advice and threats to deter him on thrusting his head into the bush to have "a look at the tiger." The infuriated beast immediately struck at Dodd with his claws, and tore out one of the unfortunate man's eyes, lacerating the flesh severally from the eyebrow downward, and causing the entire loss of the eye, which had to be removed by the surgeon. The tiger was subsequently driven from its retreat—where he could not have obtained shelter but for the cowardice of the dogs—by a Fingoe in savage costume venturing in, armed only with an assegai, to attack and drive him out. Eventually the tiger was shot by one of the sportsmen, but not before he had occasioned some alarm to a Fingoe who met him while bounding down a hill, and who, after vainly attempting to turn him out of his path, was compelled to give place to his "tigerishness." The sportsmen of this town are in no degree to blame for an accident caused entirely by the insane daring of the unfortunate man who has suffered so severely.

The Nimrods are good hands with the rifle, and have firm seats in the saddle, but it would be better, we would suggest, to reserve their fire for bucks and other harmless quadrupeds.—*Ibid.*

Original Correspondence.

Paarl, April 2, 1855.
Sir.—As one of the burghers of the Stellenbosch commando during the Kafir war in 1846, I presume to have experienced some matters in connection with the subject of a "Burgher Law."

That the Western Province should participate in the defence of the Eastern frontier against the savages is only fair, not however by actual service, but by a tax proportionate to the advantages enjoyed by the Eastern colonists on the frontier by the Kafir trade, and more particularly by the war. As to the trade—refugee should only be had to the amazing quantity of powder, lead and guns introduced, irrespective of what is doubtless imported from other ports. Or were not the Kafirs at that time supplied with such a quantity of gunpowder as almost to baffle all attempts to restrain them, and with the best double-barrelled rifles procurable in the Graham's Town stores, even with assegaais from some British manufacturer? Look also to the extensive traffic in spirituous liquors, to which the numerous taverns bear evidence.

In the war, the contractors for the supply of meat, forage, &c. reap a rich harvest, whilst the storekeepers put thousands of pounds of the burghers into their pockets, for every burgher had at least £10 to spend in necessities, making £30,000 from the Stellenbosch commando alone, besides the trunks or chests of goods, which, from the want of transport, we had to leave behind. These necessaries include bread and meat, for the rations could not long be endured,—the mere recollection of them makes me nauseous.

Will a political Parliament suffer the Western agriculturist to abandon his land and property, nay even those dearest to him, and to proceed a distance of 600 miles, amidst the insecurity occasioned by the whims of licentious servants? And should it happen that a call is made in the midst of harvest, would our legislators not be guilty of having occasioned ruin? Would they not have to reproach themselves if meanwhile the resources of the colony are thrown back, and a cry of dearth shall be raised?

Agriculturists of the West! We were said to have been entirely relieved, by the Governor and Legislative Council of the day, from the detestable press-system and commando law; let us not suffer ourselves to be again schackled under a free Constitution; let us grasp the vessel of state, to complete which for our protection, we have lent our aid and fill it with memorials sufficient even to sinking it.

A FARMER.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, APRIL 2.—Council met pursuant to adjournment. Sir A. Stockenstrom presented a petition from 260 members of the Dutch Riformed Church at Graaff-Reinet against the voluntary principle.

Mr. Godlonton moved an address to the Governor for the production of all correspondence relative to the case of a British settler named William Carpenter, whose property was seized in 1838 by Macombe and appropriated to his own use, and which Carpenter was subsequently seized by the local authorities at Fort Beaufort, handcuffed and marched as a felon to Graham's Town, under military escort, on the charge of having quietly repossessed himself of his own wagon, on finding it standing in the public street of Fort Beaufort.

Mr. Godlonton moved for the appointment of a Committee to inquire into certain Kat River complaints and grievances against the government or others, which motion was subsequently withdrawn.

The Queen's own petition for enfranchisement was referred to a committee.

Adjourned.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3.—A petition was presented by Mr. Vigne, from the inhabitants of Caledon, against the voluntary principle, and another by Sir A. Stockenstrom from the inhabitants of Uitenhage.

Mr. Godlonton presented a petition from 44 farmers of the Fish and Koopriv Rivers against the Burgher-law.

On the motion of Mr. de Wet, the committee on the Association's Bill was re-appointed. An in-formality having taken place, and the name of Mr. Reitz was substituted for the voluntary principle.

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The second reading of the Justice Bill was postponed till Tuesday next, as was also the committee of the Aliens Bill. Adjourned till Wednesday.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.—MONDAY, APRIL 2.—The House met pursuant to adjournment.

Mr. Shepperson, the new member for Albany, was sworn in and took his seat.

Mr. Bauman presented a petition from 151 members of the Dutch Riformed Church at Stellenbosch, against the voluntary principle.

Dr. Tancred presented a petition from 101 inhabitants of Achter Pieterberg, for separation of the provinces and objecting to the Burgher-law.

The House proceeded to the consideration of Mr. Loedolf's Nuisance Bill, as amended by the committee, and having made a few amendments ordered the same to be read a third time on Wednesday next.

Mr. Darnell asked the Attorney-General what was the extent of value of the land which government was about to give to the municipality of Port Elizabeth? The Attorney-General, in reply, explained the views of the government on the subject of municipal lands generally, and intimated that a uniform rule on the subject would be adopted.

Dr. Biccard moved an address to the governor for copies of all Rules and Regulations at present in force for the management and control of the convicts at the various stations throughout the colony; and for returns of the number of convicts at present at each station, and the proportion of deaths to the entire number of convicts during the last five years and the ages of such convicts.

On the motion of Mr. Steyler, the committee of last session on cattle thoroughfares was re-appointed.

Mr. Arderne moved an address to the governor for a professional valuation of Robben Island, Somerset Hospital and the Pauper Lodge.

Several notices of motion were given, amongst which the following by Dr. Tancred, which was put down for the 10th April, viz.—

"That it is the opinion of this House that this colony is not, as yet, ripe for the benefit of free institutions, or self-gov-

ernment, in as much as it is almost impossible to procure at present competent, intelligent and educated legislators, and inasmuch as Burgher Laws and Voluntary Principles are about to be its first fruits, and that it would be prudent and judicious to return immediately to that form of government which existed previous to the introduction of the free Constitution, as under the present form of government loyalty and affection of her Majesty's faithful subjects are likely to be placed in danger or jeopardy, with other awful consequences, by the introduction of ruinous, and likely to be disastrous, measures.

Adjourned till Tuesday.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3.—The Speaker having informed the House that there were several informants in the petition presented by Mr. Darnell, it was referred to a select committee for report.

Mr. von Maltitz presented a petition from 85 inhabitants of the Collesberg division, praying that certain lands may be granted to the occupier on paying an annual quitrent. As the petition contained several erasures, which was contrary to the rules, it was withdrawn.

Mr. Arderne presented a petition from Mr. W. A. van Aardt, of Bruintjies Hoogte, against the Burgher-law.

The Committee for regulating weights and measures brought up the report, which it was resolved to refer to a committee of the whole House on Thursday next. The Chairman of the committee on the Master and Servants Ordinance, also brought up the report.

Leave was given to Mr. Molteno to bring in a Bill regulating the rights and duties of Masters, Servants and Apprentices, which was read a first time and ordered to be read a second time on Friday, the 27th instant.

Mr. Hartman moved an address to the Governor for a statement of land available in the western districts for the occupation of Fingoes, and the number that could be so located.

On the motion of Mr. Stretch a committee was appointed to inquire into and report to the House, on the claim of the Orange Free State to a portion of the customs duties,

On the motion of Mr. von Maltitz, the report of the Central Road Board was referred for consideration to a select committee.

Mr. Wiggins was added to the Committee on cattle thoroughfares.

Adjourned till Wednesday.

A specimen of official "mismanagement," resulting in great suffering, is reported by the *Times*. The Himalaya, a ship arrived at Portsmouth on Wednesday about two o'clock p.m., and immediately began to disembark the wounded and invalids she had brought from Constantinople.

"The crew of the Himalaya, and a few of the better able of the invalids themselves," says the report, "were the first to begin the work of landing the crippled and their baggage. We saw no Admiral Superintendent of the dockyard on duty, or any Major-General Commandant of the garrison, consequently much delay, confusion, and pain were unnecessarily occasioned; and what appeared more cruel than all the rest, the luggage of all landed was ransacked on the open jetty, before a single officer or man was allowed to leave for home or hospital. This was a disgraceful exhibition, and one painful to the few Custom-house officers who were compelled to perform the duty as it was to a bystander to witness. Surely the Government in town ought to have provided for the baggage of the wounded being examined or passed in a different manner, or else have augmented the Portsmouth Customs' staff to a degree proportionate to the urgency of the case. Although the place of landing these brave invalids was flanked on one side by the great and celebrated naval hospital of Haslar, and by a newly-erected and most capacious military hospital in Portsmouth garrison on the other; and although the arrival of the Himalaya had been known twenty-four hours at least, yet there were no ambulances conveyances at hand to receive them when the ship hauled alongside the dockyard to land her sickly troops, nor were men at hand to render aid and support the sick without the ambulances. Indeed the nature of the accommodation on the spot may be guessed from the fact that a number of the comrades of such as were wholly or partially footless, legless, armless, or eyeless, helped from the ship to the jetty, their more crippled and more helpless fellow sufferers, where they sat down on their own bags, a log of timber, or anything that afforded a seat, or on the damp deck of the jetty. Eventually, however, a representative of the Military Government appeared. Lord Methuen, Colonel of the Royal Wilts Militia, with a fatigue-party of about forty men of that regiment, gave them some assistance, and on the arrival of some eight or ten stretchers from the medical department at Portsmouth, under the direction of Dr. Robinson, the worst of the wounded patients (patient, indeed, the poor fellows were under all these trials) were placed in them, and removed to sick-quarters. The Brigade Major of Portsmouth garrison, Major Dalgety, eventually arrived at the scene of confusion; but at half-past three very little had been done to facilitate the disembarkation of those who arrived in the port at two o'clock on Tuesday; and but few others appeared likely to be landed last night, or until arrangements (that's the official term) could be made. At the time this despatch left, however, (7.30 p.m.) we are glad to state all the wounded had been got out of the ship, and by means of omnibuses got away to sick-quarters."

—*Spectator.*

K & For continuation see Supplement.

Notice.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3.—The School duties at Dr. CHANGUON'S Establishment will be resumed on THURSDAY the 12th instant.

The situation of third Teacher in the Elementary Department being vacant, young people wishing to avail themselves of this opening are requested to make timely application at No. 17 Strand-street.

High Sheriff's Office.

Cape Town, April 4, 1855.

IN Execution of the Judgment of the Supreme Court in the undermentioned Cases the following Sales will take place, viz.—

DIVISION OF UITENHAGE.

EDWARD SHARPE vs. GEORGE HOFFMANN.

On Saturday the 11th April 1855, at the Defendant's Residence, of some Household Furniture, some Kitchen Utensils, a Cask, a Saddle and Bridle, 8 Horses, &c., &c.

JOHN CENTLIVRES CLA-E. N.O. vs. STEPHENS. JAN VAN KERVELD DE TOIT.

On Saturday, the 14th April 1855, at 11 o'clock A.M., in front of the Defendant's Residence, Caledon-street, in the Town of Uitenhage, of Mahogany and other Household Furniture of various descriptions, Glass and Crockery, Plate and Platedware, Kitchen Utensils, a Medicine Chest, a chest of Carpenter's Tools, a Travelling Canteen, a Side Saddle, a Horse, Saddle and Bridle, a Wheelbarrow, &c.

JOHN DANIEL KLINCK versus JAMES NEVILLE STREAK.

On Friday the 13th of April, 1855, at 11 o'clock A.M., in front of the Defendant's Residence, Baird-street, Uitenhage, of 4 Mahogany Sofas, a Lootable, (inlaid), 16-tink wood Chairs, a dining Table, a Mahogany Sideboard, an Eight-day Clock, a Dumb Waiter, &c. &c.

DIVISION OF PORT ELIZABETH.

HARRIS & SON, vs. HENRY & ARTHUR CHOWLES.

Trading as H. & A. CHOWLES.

On Saturday, the 14th April 1855, at the Defendant's Residence, Main

SCHOOLBERIGT.

DE Ondergeteekende herinnert alle belanghebbenden dat de werkzaamheden aan syn Instituut van Opvoeding en Onderwyk op DONDERDAG, den 12den deser, zullen hervat worden.

VOORTS NOG, dat in het Elementair Departement gevraagd wordt een JONGELING de noodige bekwaamheid bezitende om als derde Onderwyzer in dat Departement werkzaam te zyn.

Iemand hierop reflecterende, wordt verzocht sich by brief, of lieft in persoon, te melden ten huize van den Ondergeteekende.

A. N. E. CHANGUION.

BENODIGD, in een Buiten Familie nabij de stad, een Onderwyzer, die de Hollandsche en Engelsche Talen verstaat.—Kene dame die ook handwerk verstaat, gal de voorkeur hebben.—Adres by den heer A. J. Louw, Sen., Keeromstraat, Kaapstad.

PUBLIQUE VERKOOPING VAN

75 extra vette Slagt, Trek, en jonge Ossen en Koéjien.

OP ZATURDAG den 7 April, ter plaatse van den heer P. J. MALAN, J. Fz. (Klipheuwel), nabij het dorp Wellington, van bovenmeld getal extra vette Ossen en Koéjien, welke stellig present zullen zyn.

J. J. MALAN.

Wellington, 31 Maart 1855.
De heeren De VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendu-Adm.

100 extra vette zware Slagtossen,
40 dito dito jonge Ossen,
52 dito dito Koéjien.

D E Ondergeteekende hebben van den heer C. A. HAUT, last ontvangen om op WOENSDAG den 18de deser, ter plaatse van den heer De WAAL, Joostenberg, per publicke vendutie te verkopen, bovenstaande extra vette Slagt en jonge Ossen en Koéjien, die zeker present zullen zyn.

De VILLIERS & HAUPT.

Paarl, 3 April 1855.

PUBLIQUE VERKOOPING

Van extra vette Ossen en Hamels.

DE Ondergeteekende is gelast door den heer A. J. PEPLER, om op MAANDAG den 9 April 1855, ter plaatse Driefontein, door heer J. J. L. FORIE, publick te verkopen,—

60 Slagt en Trekkosen, waaronder enige goed gesleesde de kleurspannen zyn, en

600 Extra vette Hamels.

Bovenmeld getal Vee zyn alle in een uitmuntende conditie en meest alle voor kontant geld ingekocht.

L. WEYMAR, Vendu-Adm.

Caledon, 17 Maart 1855.

150 Extra vette Slagt, Trek en jonge Ossen en Koéjien.

OP MAANDAG den 9de April, zal de Ondergeteekende ter plaatse van den heer J. M. BAYER, Stikland, publiek doen verkopen, bovenmeld getal extra vette Slagt en Trekkosen, in een uitmuntende conditie, byzonder waard de aandacht van Slagers.

Den 19 Maart 1855.

J. W. ZULCH.
STEYLER & SMUTS, Vendu-Adm.

110 extra vette Slagt, Trek en jonge Ossen en Koéjien.

OP VRYDAG, den 20 April, zal de Ondergeteekende ter plaatse van den heer G. M. de VILLIERS, Driefontein, aan Groenberg, publiek doen verkopen bovenmeld getal extra vette Slagt, Trek en jonge Ossen en Koéjien, in een uitmuntende conditie, byzonder waard de aandacht van Slagers als Liefhebbers, synde er byzonder fraue spannen ouder de troep.

H. A. MINNAAR.

Den 31 Maart 1855.

STEYLER & SMUTS, Vendu-Adm.

1000 extra vette Schapen en Kapater Bohken.

OP DONDERDAG, den 26 April, zal de Ondergeteekende ter plaatse van Mejufv. de weduwe MYBURG, Enzaamheid, publiek doen verkopen bovenmeld getal extra vette Schapen en Bohken, in een uitmuntende conditie, byzonder waard de aandacht van Slagers.

D. G. DU PLESSIS.

Den 30 Maart 1855.

STEYLER & SMUTS, Vendu-Adm.

70 Extra vette zware Slagtossen,

24 Dito dito Koéjien

60 Trekkosen, waaronder verscheidene egale kleurspannen zyn, byzonder waard de aandacht van liefhebbers.

Op VRYDAG, den 27 April,

Z AL de Ondergeteekende ter plaatse van den Heer JAN DE WAAL, Saxonburg, publiek doen verkopen, bovenmeld getal Sligt en Trekkosen en Koéjien, in een uitmuntende conditie. De Ondergeteekende to wel be kend zynde, van jaarliks extra vet Vee op te zetten, is het onnoedig dezelve verder aan Slagers en het Publiek aan te bevelen.

J. G. DELPORT.

Den 31 Maart 1855.

STEYLER & SMUTS, Vendu-Adm.

PUIK SLAGTVE. !!

OP VRYDAG den 13 APRIL 1855, zullen ter plaatse van den heer A. DE WAAL, Joostenberg, worden verkocht en STELLIG present zyn:

1200 Zware oude Hamels

100 Do. do. Kapaterbokken.

allen door my in persoon voor kontant geld ingekocht en uitgezet, en dus de byzondere aandacht van heeren Slagers en anderen waardig.

G. C. IMMELMAN.

Do Heer C. P. LINDBERG, Afslager.

1000 vette zware Hamels en Kapater Bohken.

TEGEN de heft der aanstaande Maand zullen worden verkocht, dat ze plats nader te bepalen, circa 1000 extra vette SCHAPEN en BOKKEN, ingekocht door den bekwaamen Voekemmer, de Heer P. G. WIEM, WZ.

C. P. LINDBERG, Afslager.

Stellenbosch, 27 Maart, 1855.

140 extra vette zware Slagtossen,

30 dito dito Trekkosen, waaronder gedrevene kleurspannen zyn.

OP DINGSDAG den 17 April 1855, zal de Ondergeteekende ter plaatse van den heer J. DE WAAL, Saxonburg, publiek doen verkopen bovenmeld getal extra vette Slagt en Trekkosen, byzonder waard de aandacht van Slagers en het publiek, synde dezelve in een uitmuntende conditie.

J. G. DELPORT.

Den 26 Maart 1855.

D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu-Adm.

80 uitmuntende Slagtossen,

800 extra vette Kaapsche Hamels,

60 Kapater Bohken, 3en 4 jaren oud.

DE Ondergeteekende zal in de maand April, da dag en da plaatse daer bepalen, publiek doen verkopen bovenmeld getal extra vette Ossen, Schapen en Bokken. De Ossen zyn allen in Beervlei ingekocht, en worden verzekerd in een uitmuntende conditie te zyn.

J. M. HORAK.

Paarl, den 28 Maart 1855.

D. A. DE VILLIERS, Vendu-Adm.

800 vette Schapen,

ZULLEN op WOENSDAG, den 11den deser maand by A.M. VAN REENEN, aan Tygerberg, worden verkocht.

AND. BRINK, Dz. q.q.

Kaapstad, den 4 Maart 1855.

Bureau van den Baljuw.

Kaapstad, den 4 April, 1855

IN Executie van het Gewyde van het Hooge Gerechtshof in de ondergedane saken, zullen de volgende Verkoopingen worden gehouden:

AFDEELING WORCESTER.

EDW. SHARPE, versus GEO. HOFFMAN.

Op Zaturdag, den 14 April 1855, aan 's gedagdens verby, van enige Huismebuelen, Keukengereedschap, een Tafel, Zadel en Toom, 8 Paarden, enz. enz.

AFDEELING UITENHAGE.

JOHN D. KLINK v. JAMES N. STREAK.

Op Vrydag den 13 April 1855, ten 11 ure a.m., in front van 's Gedagdens woning in Bairdstraat, Uitenhage, van 4 mahony Sofas, een Lootafel, 16 stinkhouten Stoelen, een Tafel, een mahony Buffet, een 8 dagen lopende Klokk, een stomme Knecht, enz.

AFDEELING UITENHAGE.

JOHN CENTLIVRES CHASE, N. O., vs. STEPH. JAN VAN KERVEL du TOIT.

Op Zaturdag, den 14 April 1855, ten 11 ure a.m., voor 's gedagdens woning, in Caledonstraat, Uitenhage, van alle soorten Huismebuelen, Glas en Aardewerk, Zilver en Pleytwerk, Keukengereedschap, een Huis Apotheek, een Kist Timmermans Gereedschap, een Reiskantien, een Dame Zadel, een Paard, Zadel en Toom, een Kruiswagen, enz. enz.

AFDEELING PORT ELIZABETH.

HARRIES & ZOON v. HENRY & ARTHUR CHOWLES Handelende alh. II. & A. CHOWLES.

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