

DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

Kaapstad, den 9 Juny 1856.

GEDURENDS de laatste drie maanden is de aandacht des publiekz hoofdzakelyk geboeid geweest door de bezigheden onzer Wetgevers. Dit is natuurlijk, want, niets kan meer tot verbetering bydragen dan goede wetten. Maar, de bloei van een land hangt niet uitsluitelyk af van parlementaire wets-bepalingen. De stoffelyke hulppronnen van deze kolonie, hebben te allen tyde een sterk aanspraak op onze overweging; dubbel voorwaar op eenen tyd waarop de uitgaven de inkomsten te boven gaan—een toestand van zaken welk onvermydelijk leidt tot vermeerderde belasting.—Om in de behoeften van den Staat te voorzien, verischen handlen en nyverheid enen spoorslag, welke wettelyk alleen niet geven kunnen, maar welke voornamelyk ontsporingen moet uit de toenemende wakkerheid en kunde van die leden der zamenleving, die zich onthield houden met nagingen van hard-l en nyverheid. In het spreken van immigratie is het eene gewone dwaling allen te denken aan het bedrag van arbeid, dat is van beschikbare handen, in de kolonie te worden gebraagt. Dat eene groote behoefte z u worden aan gevuld door het getal onzer arbeiders te vermeerdereu, is buit-n twyfel. Maar, op zyn best zou dit ons slechts in staat stellen onze werkzaamheden uittebreiden in velden van arbeid, welke reeds tot zekere uitgestrekteid bewerkt zyn. Het is hoogswenscheelyk, dat wy niet slechts de hoeveelheid maar ook de hoe-Janigheid vermeerderen van onze artikelen van uitvoer, en dat wy nieuwe bronnen van vruchtbaarheid openen, welke tot hietorvervaarlost zyn. Dit te bewerkstelligen, verond-rstelt niet alleen een genoozame getal handen, maar mede de noodige bekwaamheid en kundige aanhulle werkzaamheden te besieren. Deze aanmerking was de grondslag der voorstellen van den heer BLANCHETON, en oeschoon zyne plannen niet veel aanmoedigend genoten, waren zy de ontwikkeling van een gezond beginsel, en zouden, aangenomen en ten minsten gedeelyk zyn uitgevoerd geworden, indien wy op de plaats een genootschap hadden van kundige en ondernemende mannen, gewillig en bekwaam om te onderzoecken in hoe verre die plannen uitvoerbaar waren en hoe de noodige fondsen byeen konden worden gebragt om d'zelve te beproeven. Zoolang als die behoefte niet wordt aangevuld, kunnen schatten, meer beloonend en meer genaakbaar dan de mynen van Namaqualand, verholven en onnagespoord liggen; en erger dan dit alles, kunnen individuen die de kunde en bekwaamheid konden aanvullen, welke wy behoeven, naar onze stranden komen in de hoop om eene markt voor hunne talenten te vinden, welke zy in hun eigen land niet konden aanwenden, niet omdat dezelve op zichzelf van geene waarde zyn, maar omdat de voorraad de behoefte overtrof. Menschen van die soort, weten by hunne aankomst in Zuid Afrika niet wien zy hunne diensten zullen aanbieden, omdat r geen orgaan van mededeeling is. Het is alhier duur leven, hunne middelen zyn schaarsch, en zy kunnen het daarom niet bybrengen te wachten tot dat zy bekend zyn en voordeelige dienst kunnen vinden. Zy zullen eenen tyd voort, tot dat voorzigtigh li hen aan de hand geeft dat het niet veilig is langer te blijven, opdat gebrek hen niet overvalle in een vreemd land, en de kans buiten-sluit om naar eene woonstede terug te keeren, welke de ondervinding hen geleerd heeft te betreuen. Onder deze onstandigheden verlaten zy de Kolonie, en naar hun geboorteland terug keerende, kunnen zy niet nalaten van hunne ontmoeting berigt te geven, hetwelk niet van dien aard is als om anderen te nopen hunne voetstappen te volgen.

Er bevindt zich thans in deze stad een Heer met een gezin, die misschien te geredelyk geluisterd heeft naar de schoone beschryvingen en te blind geloof geslagen heeft aan de bemoedigende verzekeringen van zekere individuen in Holland, die zich geropen beschouwen hunne landgenooten te overreden, dat de Kaap de Goede Hoop, boven alle andere, de plaats is om hun fortuin te maken. Die Heer, naar alre schyn van eenen schroomvalligen en afgetrokken gaaardheid, heeft voorlezingen gehouden over land bouwkundige chemie en is praktikaal bekend met de teelt van tabak. Hy heeft de bekwaamheid om de verkieslykste plaats tot het voorkeurven van tabak uit te kippin, kan de grond voorbereiden en is bekend met de bewerking in al d'zelve byzondereheden tot dat dezelve geschikt is voor den verbruiker, in eenige der gewone gedaanten. De kunde en bekwaamheid van zulk een persoon, kunnen in deze Kolonie niet worden aangewend, want hy heeft zelf noch kapitaal om bezigheid te beginnen, noch is het waarschijnlijk dat hy iemand vinden zal gered om hem voor eigen rekening in dienst te nemen. Nu is het algemeen bekeed dat het gebruik van zout nauwelelyk meer algemeen is dan dat van tabak, en misschien verbruikt negen-tiende van onze bevolking het in de eene of andere gedaente. Wy hebben getracht de hoeveelheid en waarde te vernemen van dit artikel, jaarlyk in deze Kolonie ingevoerd, maar zyn daarin niet geslaagd. Niemand twyfelt er aan dat dit een aanzienlyk beirag uitmaakt.—Zou het de moeite niet belopen onze eigen tabak te winnen en te bewerken, in stede van dezelve van buitenlands te krygen? De invoerder zal zeggen, neen. De boer, die de kleuringen in zyn dienst hun eigen tabak ziet winnen en gebruiken, zal u misschien zeggen, dat hy dezelve beproefd en gerookt heeft, maar het is sterk vindt. De tabaks-fabrikant vermaakt het omdat hy een biter en goedkoopere artikel krygen kan van buitenlands. Maar, wie van die allen heeft onderzoek gedaan naar de reden van die sterke kryg, waartegen allen even zeer zyn? Heeft iemand ooit de grond geanalyseerd, of vermaant door welke bewerking soortgelyke soorten van tabak voor de markt worden toebereid in andere landen? Is het eene onoverkomelyke tegenwerking tegen een produkt—de gur is te sterk? Wat moeten wy penken van den voortgang van chemische kennis, waarop deze eeuw zich beroemt, indien zy een sterke geur niet verzuikt kan in een artikel van algemeen gebruik, hetwelk, indien alhier voortgebragt, in stede van ingevoerd, niet alleen diende van pouden in de kolonie zou laten, welke nu buitenlands worden uitgegeven, maar mede voedsel en werk zoude verschaffen aan honderde menschen die zich met deze nieuwe tak van nyverheid zouden willen onthield houden.

VERTEK VAN DEN GOVERNOUR.—Z. E. de Gouverneur, verzegeld door zyn aide-de-camp Kapitein Travers, is naar Algoabaai vertrokken met H. M. stoomboot "Devastation". Major Grant en Kapitein Hoffmann, Commissarissen ten behoeve van het Britsch Duitsche Legioen, hebben Zyne Excellentie verzegeld, met het doel om het land op de grenzen in oegenschou te nemen, waarin men voorstelt de immigranten te plaatsen. De Gouverneur denkt binnen een maand of zes weken terug te zyn.

DANKSAG.—Zyne Excellentie de Gouverneur heeft by proclamatie van den 5 dezer, Vrydag, den 4 July aanstaande, afzonderlyk als een dag van algemeen dankzegging aan den Almagtigen God wegens het bekroonen van H. M. Majest. uit wapenen en die haar bondgenooten met overwinning, en het terug geven van vrede aan Europa, en om eene voortdurende van Gods genade jegens ons afteemecken.

MIDDELBURG.—De regulatie voor de Municipaliteit van Middelburg, door den Gouverneur bekrachtigd, zyn afgekondigd in de "Gazette" van den 5 dezer.

VERKOOPING VAN KROONLANDEN.—Verkoopingen van kroonlanderyn zullen gehouwen worden op Zaturdag, den 9 Augustus aanstaande, te 12 ure, aan de kantoren van den Civile Commissaris van Stellenbosch, Worcester, Port Beaufort, Uiteohage, en Somerset. De onderscheidene percelen worden omschreven in de "Gazette" van den 5de dezer. De "Olfantsrivier Baten," met de gebouwen en 81 morgen, 150 kwadraat roeden land, zullen ook op dien dag te 12 uren worden verkocht aan het kantoor van den Civile Commissaris van Clanwilliam.

AANSTELLINGEN.—De heer T. Hannah, als Schutmeester te Malmesbury, en de heer G. F. Smit, als dijn. aan Zoutkloof, Wyk Groot Brigrivier.

SEKWESTRATIE.—De boedel van C. S. Taylor en C. Taylor, van Port Elizabeth. Eerste en tweede byenkomst aan het kantoor van den Magistraat op den 27 Juny en 4 July.

SCHUTVERKOOPING.—Aan de schat van den heer J. D. De Wet, te Victoria West, op den 17 July.

CLANWILLIAM.

VERJAARDES VAN ONZE GELIEFDE KONINGIN.—De directie van de Clancwilliamsche Schutters Vereeniging rekent het zich een groot hartelyk dank te betuilen voor de welwillende medewerking, welke zy heeft mogen ondervinden om dit feest iustiter by te zetten en die algemeene deelneming te helpen verzekeren, welke de oek voor de dag van elk lyaal onderdanig, als ook voor de beriswelligheid, waarmede het publiek dezelve blyken van goedkeuring gegeven heeft aan het Programma, eenige dagen te voren door de directie ten publieken kantoor, als ook elders bekend gesteld; en voor de vereenigde pogingen door hetzelfde aangewend om dezen dag op alle mogelyke wyse aangenaam te doen zyn en het algemeene genoege te verhoogen.

By het aanbreeken van den dag werd een kanonschot geveerd waarop onmiddelyk het uitteken der vlaggen volgde. Het was een schoon gezicht by het ryzen der zon aan dien helderen blauwen hemel, by het aanbreeken van dezen blyden dag, de vlaggen te zien wapperen, verschildende in afwisselende kleuren en de herinnering terugvoerende tot den laatste bloedigen stryl; maar ook tevens de blyde hoop met zich voerende van de roemryke overwinning en den toekomstigen heilzaamvrendende vrede. Van de verschillende gebouwen wapperden de Engelsche, Fransche, Turksche, Sardynische en Maltheesche vlaggen, by sommige afzonderlyk, by andere onder elkaander met smaak gestreept enz.

Ten 9 uren had een optoet plaats der jeugdige boogschutters, zonen en betrekkingen der leden. Zy waren veertien in getal. Zy waren in nette kleedren volgens het kostuum van het begin der 4de eeuw gekleed en hun optoet gelaat en hunne vlyde scherts onder elkaander toosden de geestdrift, die elk hunner bezield om het eerst den appel te treffen op het hoofd van den jongen GEMMI, den zoon des Grondleggers der Zwitsersche Vryheid. Zy droegen allen den mantel over den linker schouder, welke van eenen groen, andere van eene verschildende kleur, met eene roode festoon of rosette op den rug schouder bevestigd. Van onder dezen mantel vertoonde zich het sluitend karmozyn-rood wambuis (de geleefde kleur van dien tyd); by andre het met wit sluit vest met purper rood lint gebordurd, geheel overeen komende met den witten mantel en het onderkleed; alle hadden de witte korte broek, met breed-rooden band en fratoon aan de buiten zyde der knie bovengelyk vastgegespt, en de jeugdige voet droeg dien tergering schoen met eene kleinie roos op de teen van de vrede.

De jeugdige Kampverrijers hadden ook den breeden hoed, aan de linkerzyde opgeslagen, met de roode cingel met bevallend golvend lint, en droegen den boog dwars over rug en borst afhangende van den linker schouder. Aldus gekleed, werden zy in den optoet gefid onder aanvoer van een hunner te paard, houdende voor zich eene met goud omboorde blaazen, dragende het paard eene gulde zon voor het hoofd met een opstaande pluim.

Zy waren voorafgegaan van eene muziek-bende, en gevolgd door twee personen, die verschillende pryzen met zich dragende, alsmede verschillende wapens, wapenrustingen en emblematische voorstellingen, ten einde de jeugdigen begelid door twee Commissarissen, ten einde de jeugdigen omtrent ieder punt de noodige inlichtingen te geven.

Ten 10 uren werd geschoten met de Mineirold den afsta d van 500 treden en alhoewel de schyf opzettelyk gemaakt was van twee en een half voet diameter, werd er echter uitmuntend geschoten en werden de beide winers bevonden te zyn de heren H. J. van Wyk en H. B. Shawe, zyn de beide kogels, in de tweede en derde schiet. Thans kwam de tyd voor de Zwitsersche Boogschutters, die zich reeds op een behoorlyken afstand geschaard hadden tegen over eene verworpende figuur (3 voet hoog) welke op verzoek der directie door den heer L. Sharp, zeer net vervaardigd en door hem aan de vereeniging ten geschenke gegeven was.

De winners waren Sala B. J. Foster, welke den vast-gemaakten appel trof, zonder deuzelven echter mede te voeren en H. van Ellewee, wiens pyl daaraan zeer nabij kwam.

Ten half 12 uren.—Puff en Dart spel. Winners H. van Ellewee, R. Foster en C. Lind, Juny.

Ten 12.—21 kanonschoten. Het salpoot voor onze geerbiedige Koningin. Te gelyker tyd steeg eene luchtballon prachtig op tot eenen voothe hoogte, hetwelk de algemeene toechting ten top voerde.

Ten 1 uren.—Was gelegenheid tot het gebruik van verscheidingen ten huize van den heer H. B. Shawe, waarvoor alle op de beste wyse was zorg gedragen.

Ten 2 uren.—Het schieten van duiven in de vlugt, waarin de heren H. B. Shawe, en G. van Wyk toonden de eerste te zyn.

Ten 3 uren.—Het meest klimmen voor verschillende pryzen; vruchteloze pogingen van vele bragten niet weinig tot het vermaak en gelach der onstaanders by.

Ten half 4 uren.—werd overwachts eene kleinie ton tusschen twee pulen opgelangen, zingerende aan een touw. De nieuwsgierige menigte was verlangende te weten, wat dezelve bevatte, werden echter door de directie niet toegelaten, echter belovende, dat de persoon wien het gelukte den bodem uit het vat te werpen onmiddelyk zich meester kon maken van den ingesloten pry. Hierop rees de geestdrift ten top, maar nog hooger was de algemeene verwondering, toechting en handgelyk toen by de elfte maal de bodem werd ingeworpen en de winster toeloopende om zyn pry te bemagtigen, dadelyk terug spiegel op het zien van eene levendige kat; welke, door de grootste angst gedreven, woedende hare bestuurd gevangenis ontvugte en binnen weinig oogenblikken onzichtbaar was.

Hierna nam elk der aanwezigen meer en meer deel aan de algemeene vroesvreude, vooral door het doerbyten eener draad onder r een gevulde waterbak, het koord-springen der vroeslyke dienstboden, als ook met gebondene handen en voeten, enz.

Ten 6 uren vereenigde zich de jeugdige boogschutters weder een zongen onder de leiding van hunnen ondervyzer, den heer Van Tongerlo, een voor deze gelegenheid opzettelyk vervaardigd jagerslid, waarin hietde werd toegebragt aan onze geliefde Koningin, en smekkende dat Hare Kroon en vorstelyk Huis voor rampspoed bevestigd byve. Middelwyl waren aller huizen met den meesten smaak verlicht, en eendige de feestvinding van den dag met een nuttendend vuurwerk, zonder dat de orde of rust op eenige wyze verstoord was geworden.

Het zy ten slots dezer mededeeling aan de Directie verzegeld, hare hulde te moen toebrengen aan de jufvrouwen, zooder welke welwillende medewerking het aan de schutters vereeniging nummer zou hebben kunnen gelukken in hunne pogingen te slagen in het bewerken en regelen der kostumen; het vervaardigen der smaakvolle vlaggen, het versieren der vensters met guirlandes en bouquets, enz. De Directie van de Clancwilliamsche Schutters vereeniging, overtuigd dat zy hare beste pogingen heeft in het werk gesteld om de vreude en het genoege van dezen dag te verhoogen, durft zich met de hoop vlijden, dat zy in het volgend jaar dezelve welwillende medewerking zal mogen ondervinden.

Op verzoek der Directie, C. J. SOEK, M. D.

GROOTE MONSTERING TE QUEEN'S TOWN, 24 Mei 1856.—"Het leven van de kolonie hangt daarvan af, dat de grens regvatryd, bescheiden, en met praktische kennis bestierd wordt; en hierby komt een sterk en wakker Gouverneur. De hulppronnen en vervoerhaden der grens districten zyn groot en verband; alle middelen moeten aangewend worden tot dez-lyver ontwikkeling, en het doel van een led r moet zyn, om de beste middelen te bedenken ter bevordering van de welvaart van het belangrykste en het beste gedeelte der kolonie."—Major Hope's Rapport, 3 April 1856.

Deze woorden behoorden in koper gepraeveld, aan de muren van de huizen van het Parlement opgehangen en elken mrgen aan de leden der wetgeving voorgelezen te worden, om hunne koude slaperigheid tot de ware belangen van het land optewekken. Geen immigratie, kruid, burger of grens-verdediging hijs zullen een stroo veld zyn, tenzy deze gezonde stielregels de wortel en grond van hun zamens-tel zyn, want het leven van de (geheele) kolonie hangt daarvan af dat de grens regvatryd, bescheiden en met praktische kennis bestierd wordt.

Niettegenstaande al het berispen en beelden van de Cathart staaktyde in de vestiging van dit district, heeft deze dag bewys opgeleverd, dat geen gedeelte der grens zoo goed bezeten en zoo magtig als zekert verdedigd is,—de mannen waren niet b-kleed zoo als de Kaapstadsche Schut-ters, uitgedoerscht in modekleed en sierlyke uitrusting, maar geschaard in kakkibouthe kleedren en aan de lucht gehard, vol op gewapend, met pistool, dolk, mes en bak, gezeten op sterke goede paarden geselkt voor "berg, veid, of water" en met motto "gereed, ja gereed."

Het was een schone oehand, de eerste flinkering aan den horizon ontdekte den gewilligen burger, zich naar de plaats haastende. De Schotse party met hare bloedroode aan, "gereed, ja gereed."—Webster's met "Beiraght maakt magt." In dit gedeelte van de kolonie hebben wy geen wpen Collegie te raadplegen, maar zoudt niet een van de grooten der aarde aan zulk een corps, een stel vlaggen kunnen geven, verdediging waardig. Voor zielepreuk, zeg, St. George, ondersteund door St. Andrew en St. Patrick op een groen veld en de zeven Hollandsche Starren 't'geent van hove flinkering, Motto, "Wij durft zich in u meten." De eene kolonne na de andere koos haren grond, aangewezen door vlaggen, de vlakke veld bedekt met bezoekers te paard, in gif, wagen en te voet, alles te zamen konden niet minder dan 1200 menscheelyk wezens zich bevonden hebben op de plaats vroeger bezocht door zwervende Boesjemannen en dieren weinig van hen in woestheid verschildende, nog onlangs door lastige Tambookies, wier eelyk recht op den grond, na de verwoesting der Boesjemannen, ontstaan is door toelating, om "gedurende Starren 't'geent van hove flinkering, Motto, "Wij durft zich in u meten." 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For the last three months the attention of the public has been mainly ingrossed by the labors of our legislators. This is natural, for nothing can be more conducive to general improvement than good laws. But the prosperity of a country does not depend exclusively on parliamentary enactments.

The material resources of this Colony have at all times a strong claim to our attention, doubly so indeed at a time when the expenditure exceeds the revenue—a state of things which inevitably leads to increased taxation. To meet the exigencies of the State, trade, commerce and industry require a stimulus, which laws alone cannot give, but which must mainly proceed from an increased activity and intelligence in the members of the community, who are engaged in commercial and industrial pursuits. In speaking of immigration it is a common error to think only of the amount of labor, that is of disposable hands to be introduced into the colony. That a great want would be supplied by increasing our number of laborers is beyond a doubt. But after all this would at most enable us to extend our operations in fields of labor that have already to some extent been explored. It is highly desirable that we should not only increase the quantity but also improve the quality of our articles of exportation, and that we should open up new sources of productiveness which have hitherto been neglected. To effect this supposes not only an adequate number of hands, but also the necessary skill and intelligence to direct their operations. This reflection was at the bottom of Mr. BLANCHETON'S suggestions, and though his schemes did not meet with much encouragement, they were the development of a sound principle, and would have been taken up and at least partially carried out, if we had had on the spot an Association of intelligent and enterprising men, willing and able to ascertain how far those schemes were practicable and how the necessary funds could be raised to give them a fair trial. So long as this want is not supplied, treasures more remunerative and more accessible than the mines of Namaqualand, may remain unheeded and unexplored; and worse than all this, individuals who could supply the skill and knowledge, which we stand in need of, may in vain come to our shores in hopes of finding a market for their talents, which were at a discount in their own country, not because valueless in themselves, but because the supply exceeded the demand. People of that description on their arrival in South Africa, do not know to whom to offer their services, because there is no ready organ of communication. In this place living is dear, their means are scanty, and therefore they cannot afford to wait till they are known and find profitable employment. They linger on for a time, till prudence suggests that it is not safe to remain any longer, lest want should overtake them in a strange land, and foreclose the chance of returning to a home, which disappointment has taught them to regret. Under those circumstances they leave the colony, and on returning to their native country, cannot help giving an account of their experience, which is not of a nature to induce others to follow in their track.

There is now in this town a man with a family, who has perhaps listened too eagerly to the florid descriptions, and believed too implicitly the encouraging assurances of certain individuals in Holland, who seem to have a vocation to persuade their countrymen, that the Cape of Good Hope, or all other, is the place for making a fortune. This person, to all appearances a man of a timid and retired disposition, has lectured on agricultural chemistry, and is practically acquainted with the cultivation of the tobacco plant. He has a fitness for selecting the most eligible spot for growing tobacco, can prepare the soil for its production and superintend the manufacture through all its stages, until it is fit for the consumer in any of the usual forms. The knowledge and skill of such a person are not available in this colony, for he neither has capital of his own to begin business, nor is he likely to find any one willing to employ him for his own account. Now it is notorious that the consumption of salt is scarcely more common than that of tobacco, and perhaps nine-tenths of our population use it in some shape or other. We have endeavored to ascertain the quantity and value of this article annually imported into this colony, but have not succeeded. Nobody doubts that it comes to a high figure. Would it not reward the trouble to try to produce and manufacture our own tobacco, instead of getting it from beyond the sea? The importer will say no. The farmer, who sees the colored people in his employ cultivate and use their own tobacco, will perhaps tell you that he has tried to smoke it, but finds it too strong. The tobaccoist probably rejects it because he can get a cheaper and better article from abroad. But which of all these has inquired into the cause of this strong flavor, to which all equally object? Has any one analyzed the soil, or ascertained by what process similar kinds of tobacco are prepared for the market in other countries? Is it an insuperable objection to any article of produce—the flavor is too strong? What must we think of the progress of chemical knowledge, which is one of the boasts of the age in which we live, if we cannot follow a strong flavor in an article of universal consumption, which, if produced here instead of imported, would not only leave thousands of pounds in the Colony that are now spent abroad, but also find food and employment for hundreds of people willing to engage in this new branch of industry?

DAY OF THANKSGIVING.—His Excellency the Governor has by Proclamation of the 5th instant, appointed Friday, the 4th July next, as a day of general thanksgiving to Almighty God for crowning Her Majesty's arms and those of her Allies with victory, and restoring to Europe the blessings of peace, and to beseech a continuance of God's mercies towards us.

MIDDELBURG.—The regulations for the Municipality of Middelhburg, confirmed by the Governor, have been published in the Gazette of the 5th instant.

SALE OF CROWN LANDS.—Sales of crown lands will be held on Saturday, the 9th August at 12 o'clock, at the offices of the Civil Commissioners of Stellenbosch, Worcester, Fort Beaufort, Uitenhage, and Somerset. The several lots are described in the Gazette of the 5th instant. The "Oliviers River Bains," with the buildings and 81 morgen and 150 square rods of land, will be sold on the same day at 12 o'clock at the office of the Civil Commissioner of Clanwilliam.

APPOINTMENTS.—Mr. T. Hannah, as poundmaster at Malmesbury, and Mr. C. F. Smit, as ditto at Zoutkloof, ward Great Berg River.

SEQUESTRATION.—The estate of C. S. Taylor and C. Taylor, of Port Elizabeth.—First and second meetings at the Magistrate's office on the 27th June and 4th July.

POUND SALE.—At Mr. J. D. de Wet's pound, Victoria West, on the 17th June.

DEPARTURE OF THE GOVERNOR.—His Excellency the Governor, with his aide-de-camp Capt. Travers, left for Algoa Bay in H.M.S. Str. Despatch. Major Grant and Capt. Hoffman, the commissioners on behalf of the British German Legion, have accompanied his Excellency, for the purpose of examining the locality on the frontier in which the immigrants will be located. His Excellency purposes to be back within a month or six weeks.

CLANWILLIAM.

BIRTHDAY OF OUR BELOVED QUEEN.

The directors of the Clanwilliam shooting-club acknowledge with the most lively satisfaction the co-operation and general good will with which the inhabitants united in assisting to celebrate this festival so dear to every loyal subject. From the moment that the programme was exhibited at the public offices and elsewhere in the village; all were anxious in their endeavours to render the day memorable.

At the first dawn of morning a cannon was discharged and immediately the flags were hoisted in all directions. It was a beautiful sight on the rising of the sun in the clear blue sky to see the banners of various colors fluttering in the breeze; some reminding us of the late sanguinary struggle, but at the same time of the pleasing hope, that we may speedily enjoy the blessings of peace with our neighbors. The most striking feature was the English, French, Prussian, Russian and Maltese colors flying, on some hours separately on others conjoined and arranged with great taste.

At 9 o'clock the young archers marched in procession. They were 14 in number, sons and relatives of the members of the club, and were attired in the costume of the 14th century. Their joyful countenances and frolicsome jests with each other showed the enthusiastic desire, which each felt, to be the first, who should strike the apple from the head of the young Queen, the son of the founder of Swiss Freedom. They all wore the mantle over the left shoulder, some green others of a different color with a red Rosette fastened on the right shoulder. Under this mantle appeared a close doublet of crimson (the chosen color of that period.) Others wore a close white vest bordered with red ribbon, uniform with the white mantle. All wore white short breeches with ribbon, tastefully closed at the outside of the knee with a rosette and streaming ribbons. The laced shoe or buskin also ornamented with a red rosette. The broad trimmed hat, looped up at the left side with a rosette, which confined a waving feather and the bow slung across the back and breast, hanging from the left shoulder, gave to the young combatants a gracefully romantic appearance. Thus attired and preceded by one of their number who carried an emblazoned banner with a gilt border, they commenced their march. The banner bearing was mounted on a horse, beautifully caparisoned, wearing the representation of a golden sun on the forehead, the head decked with an upright plume of rich ostrich feathers.

After the Archers were 12 followers carrying Emblematical Trophies and a banner, the son of the founder of Swiss Freedom. They were accompanied by two Commissioners appointed to explain to the ladies the different emblems. At 10 o'clock firing with the Minié Rifle commenced at a distance of 500 yards and altho' the target was expressly made only two and a half feet in diameter, the marksmen were very successful, the two winners being Messrs. J. van Wyk and H. B. Shawe, both shots having pierced the second and third circle. Then came the Swiss Archers, who placed themselves at the proper distance opposite a well-formed figure (3 feet high) constructed by Mr. J. L. Sharp and presented by him to the Directors. The winners were Sals J. B. Foster whose arrow struck the apple (without however displacing it) and H. van Ellewee who came quite close to him.

At half past eleven the play of puff and dart commenced. The winners were H. van Ellewee, R. Foster and C. Lind, Junior.

At 12 o'clock a Royal salute was fired in honor of our Good and Gracious Queen. At the same time a Salute ascended to an immense height in beautiful style, while the air rang with the cheering cries of the assembled spectators.

At 1 o'clock the members accompanied by the Archers partook of an excellent titbit at the house of Mr. H. B. Shawe.

At 2 o'clock, shooting commenced of pigeons in the flight. The best marksmen were Messrs. H. B. Shawe and G. van Wyk.

At 3 o'clock, climbing the mast for various prizes. The efforts of the people to accomplish this feat occasioned great excitement.

At half past 3, a small keg was unexpectedly suspended between two poles. It was kept vibrating on the end of a rope and great was the curiosity of the multitude to discover its contents, which the directors kept secret; but promising that he, who should be so fortunate as to knock out the bottom, would become possessor of the prize without any other condition, the enthusiasm rose to a great height; but still higher was the applause and clapping of hands, when on the eleventh attempt, the bottom being driven in, the winner dating forward to grasp his prize, he quickly sprang backward, when he saw a living cat leap out of the keg, terror to take flight and in a few moments becoming invisible.

The amusement of the spectators now became excessive on beholding the delight of the people particularly at the bitting through of a cord, above which was suspended a vessel of water slung in such a way as to discharge its contents on the head of him, who severed the thread.

The women of color danced on skipping ropes, while the men leaped, with hands and feet bound for small prizes.

At 6 o'clock the young archers assembled and under direction of their teacher Mr. van Tongerlo sang a hunting song, expressly composed for this occasion in honor of our Gracious Queen; praying that her reign may be protected from all misfortune.

In the mean time all the houses were illuminated with great taste and the amusements of the day concluded with splendid fireworks, without the least disturbance or infringement of good order in the slightest degree.

It may be permitted to the Directors to offer their acknowledgments to the Ladies of the village, without whose assistance the members could never have been able to arrange the costumes and ornament the windows, which were tastefully and elegantly decked with wreaths and bouquets of fragrant flowers.

The Directors of the C. U. Shooting Club feeling that they have done every thing in their power to contribute to the general hilarity, dare venture to hope, that in a future year they shall experience the same kind of co-operation with their efforts to celebrate the day.

At the request of the Directors.
C. J. SOEK, M.D.

GREAT MUSTER AT QUEEN'S TOWN, 24th MAY 1856.—"The life of the Colony depends upon the Frontier being managed with justice, discretion and practical judgment, and added to these a strong and vigorous Government. The resources and capabilities of the Frontier districts are immense and astonishing; every means should be used for their development, and the aim of all should be to devise the best means of promoting the prosperity of the most important and by far the finest part of the Colony."—Major Hope's Report, 4th April 1856.

pistol, dirk, knife and rifle, mounted on sure and hardy rosters fitted to "mountain, field or flood,—with their motto in the breeze.

"Ready, eye ready."

The morning was splendid, the first gilding of the horizon discovered the willing burgher hurrying to the field. The Scottish party with their blood red pennon, "Ready eye ready" Webster's with, "Union is strength." In this way the motto of the great ones of the earth present to such a body of men a set of colors worth defending. For device suppose St. George, supported by St. Andrew and St. Patrick on an azure ground, and the seven Dutch stars L'art et le courage. Motto, "Who dare meddle with me." Column after column chose their ground marked out by flags, the flat was crowded with visitors on horse, gig, wagon, and foot, altogether not less than 1,200 human beings could be on plains formerly only traversed by wandering Bushmen and animals little removed from them in savagery, latterly by obtrusive Tamboukies, whose only right of way after the destruction of the Bushmen arose from permission to occupy during "good behaviour." So near as can be ascertained the muster was as follows from the various Field Companies, including grantees and their shots, all well armed and mounted:—

Table listing military units and their respective numbers of personnel.

About 11 o'clock W. G. B. Shepstone, Esq., Civil Commissioner, with his Staff began the inspection of men, horses, and accoutrements, which occupied a considerable time, and in the midst of praising and commending the relation of many "quips and quiddities" of Kafir adventures and grave long yams of old warriors whose marvels could not be contradicted—this finished—all to horse—three volleys of musketry, and three roaring cheers for their noble Queen proclaimed their loyalty, when every man went his own way many to their homes, left unprotected, and some to spend the evening with friends.

The Civil Commissioner and Field Cornets were surely puzzled from the want of titles to fix the requisite number of shots, which should be produced, for even the grantees do not know the real extent of their farms.

In the evening the Town was much crowded, and tar barrels, fire-works and trophies concluded the celebration of Her Majesty's Birth Day with the song,
Long may she reign over us
Happy and glorious,
God save our Queen.

MEETING OF GRANTEES AT KAT RIVER.—(Communicated.)

This annual assemblage came off on the Queen's Birthday, and was altogether a very creditable affair. The place of meeting was in front of the post office at Eland's Post, where the British and French national flags were waving from a flag-staff. The day was fine, and there was a great assembly, about 200 persons in all. The grantees, all mounted and armed, upwards of 100 in number, were upon the ground about 11 a.m. A royal salute was fired from a ship's cannonade at the magistrate's residence, after which the Burgher drew up in a long line, a *faux de joi*, and gave three hearty cheers for the Queen that made the old Katberg ring. After the inspection, all retired to Bate's new Hotel, where the Magistrate addressed the large assembly in an address, which was adopted to His Excellency the Governor, thanking him for the prompt measures lately taken in sending for troops to the Mauritius, and despatching the 73rd Regt. to the frontier. There came target shooting, log-ranger practice &c. &c. There were several strangers from other parts present,—and it is but fair to say, that the grantees with few exceptions young and active men, principally Dutch—made a very fine and imposing appearance, the greater number being armed with first-rate rifles, costing from £15 to £20. As a sample of the first-class I may add, that 30 shots were fired at a target (very high placed) the prize being a fine wool-rod, 28 shots out of the 30 struck the target, and the prize was taken by Mr. Gert Nel, who hit the bull's eye. It is understood that the Burghers intend immediately forming themselves into a Rifle Corps.—G. T. Journal.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.—A petition was presented by Mr. Rutherford, from the inhabitants of Beaufort, in favor of immigration.

The Bill for constituting Namaqualand a division, passed and sent up by the Assembly, was read a first and second time, and passed on the third time and passed.

The report of the Committee on Capt. Norman's petition was adopted, it being resolved that the same shall remain among the documents of the House.

Council went into Committee on the report of the committee on the petition of the Namaqualand leaseholders, and after considerable discussion it was resolved that at this late period of the session, and in the absence of so many members of council, it was not expedient to adopt this report.

The Bill for applying a sum of £63,900 for the service of 1857, passed and sent up by the Assembly, was read a first time.

There being no quorum to proceed the Chairman adjourned the House.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.—Two messages were received from the Governor, one with reference to the petition of Joseph Williams, whose family, it is stated, have strong claims upon the public sympathies; the other referring to the subject of education, which His Excellency states, will receive his consideration during the recess.

Council went into committee on the Bill for applying a sum of £63,000 to the service of 1857, which, having been reported without amendment, was read a third time and passed.

At a quarter to eleven the Council proceeded in a body to Government House, and presented to the Governor the address to the Queen, previously adopted by the House.

Having returned, several Bills which had passed the Council, were transmitted to the Assembly.

The report of the Committee on the petition of the Namaqualand leaseholders having been re-considered, was adopted with the following amendment: "That a duty not exceeding £1 per ton shall be levied upon all copper ore exported from the colony."

At 10 minutes to 12 the Council proceeded to Government House to attend at the prorogation of Parliament.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1856.

GERMAN IMMIGRANTS.

On the House proceeding to take up the orders of the day.—The Colonial Secretary said,—Mr. Speaker, I am sorry to trespass upon the indulgence of the House, on the readiness with which it usually extends this to the officers of Government, induces me to hope that the House will not refuse it on the present occasion. I have to request that the House will take up the second order of the day (hear, hear). If this is agreed to, I now move that the House go into committee for the consideration of the Message received yesterday from His Excellency the Governor, on the subject of the intention of Her Majesty's Government to send out to this colony the British German Legion, with the purpose of ensuring to the colony the elements of a system of military colonization on its exposed frontier.

This was unanimously agreed to, and the House went into committee.—Mr. Harry in the chair.

The Chairman having read the Governor's Message,—The Colonial Secretary said,—I would wish to introduce the consideration of this matter by a few brief observations, which will remind the House of the circumstances under which this important proposal of the Home Government has been made to the Cape Colony. I would refer to the attention of the House the views expressed by the present Governor, His Excellency Sir George Grey, on the first occasion of his meeting this Parliament and prosecuting to the frontier his views as to securing the safety of the colony. In the first address of the Governor, on meeting the Houses of Parliament last year, he reviewed the position of the colony, and stated the measures which, in his opinion, were necessary, or desirable, for securing the

peace and prosperity of the British possessions in South Africa. On that occasion he stated,—"The means by which I hope that the object of securing our ultimate frontier defence may be accomplished are as follows:—

Firstly, with regard to the military protection of the country, and the introduction of an increased European population, I propose that men from the enrolled pensioners in Great Britain be allowed to volunteer for service in South Africa, under the admirable system devised by Earl Grey." In another paragraph His Excellency pointed out the expected effects of this measure upon the whole colony. He stated, that if the system which I have recommended for the settlement of the frontier is carried out, then the frontier will exhibit a life, a movement and a trade, to enrich which, corresponding preparations must be made in the other districts. He then invited the attention of Parliament to the subject of immigration generally, in connection with the introduction of pensioners. If you think it advisable, referring to the system of immigration which I have recommended for the frontier and British Kaffraria, to adopt measures for introducing an increased European population into other portions of the colony, I will gladly co-operate with you. Perhaps, however, you may think it advisable to wait for another year for this purpose, until peace having been more permanently restored and the prosperity of the colony being more decidedly manifest, there would no longer be any probability of the present session being abandoned for another settlement." It introduced here, abandoning it for another settlement." It introduced here, abandoning it for another settlement."

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in a body, headed by the Speaker, to Government House, and presented the Addresses resolved upon yesterday, to Her Majesty and the Governor.

His Excellency received the House most graciously and Mr. Speaker presented the following Address:—

"To Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen.

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY.
"The House of Assembly of the Cape of Good Hope beg leave most respectfully to address your Majesty on the termination of the war in which your Majesty, and your Majesty's allies, have been engaged against the Emperor of Russia.

"Undertaken, as that war was, for the assertion and maintenance of right against oppressive wrong, we have relied with the utmost confidence on the efforts of your Majesty, and your Majesty's able advisers, under the guidance of Divine Providence, to bring it to a successful conclusion.

"Those efforts, aided as they have been by the glorious achievements and indomitable bravery of Your Majesty's noble and courageous Army and Navy, have now resulted in the establishment of an honorable peace, by which the tranquillity of Europe and the rights and liberties of the nations, whose interests were involved, have, as we trust, been permanently secured.

"We humbly tender to your Majesty our sincere congratulations on this happy result. We further beg to express to your Majesty our gratitude for the solicitude again evinced by your Majesty, for the welfare of this colony, by proposing to settle within the same, a numerous body of the British German Legion, as military settlers, a measure which we have no doubt will tend to protect the colony from aggression by enemies from beyond the Border, and at the same time be beneficial to those settlers themselves; and to give a fit reward for the services they have rendered during the late war.

"And we fervently pray that it may please Almighty God to continue to bless and support, and have in his safe keeping, Your Majesty, your Royal Consort, and your Royal Family, and that under your Majesty's beneficent reign, the happiness and prosperity of the British Empire and its dependencies, and of all your Majesty's loyal subjects, may increase and be firmly maintained."

His Excellency gave the following reply:—

"Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly.—"I shall with great pleasure transmit, for presentation to the Queen, the Address to Her Majesty the Queen, which you have now for that purpose placed in my hands, and I shall not fail to convey to Her Majesty the sentiments of loyal gratitude with which her efforts to promote the happiness of Her Majesty's subjects in South Africa are regarded by the House of Assembly of the Cape of Good Hope."

Mr. SPEAKER also presented and read the following Address to the Governor:—

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY.—"I have the honor respectfully to communicate to your Excellency the following resolution adopted by the House of Assembly this day, viz:—

"That this House has received with the most lively satisfaction His Excellency the Governor's Message of the 23rd ult., communicating to the House that a treaty has been concluded between the Allied Powers and Russia, and sympathies entirely with Her Majesty on this occasion, who for her glorious success of Her Majesty's arms, and the courage and devotion of Her Majesty's forces have at length been crowned with a peace at once honorable to the Allies and advantageous to the whole of Europe.

"House of Assembly, Cape Town, 3rd June, 1856."

The GOVERNOR returned the following reply:—

"Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly.—"I thank you sincerely for this answer to the Message in which I communicated to you the joyful intelligence that Peace had been restored to Europe.

"The intelligence of this event will spread gladness over a great portion of the civilized world. But we in this colony have special reason to rejoice at an event which, by enabling Her Majesty to make so large an addition to our Frontier population, affords such strong guarantees for the future safety of this country.

"We also, I think, should especially sympathize with our sovereign's joy on this occasion, when we remember that during the stern necessities of our war, Her Majesty never forgot efficiently to provide for our safety, and when now we see that, peace having been concluded, amongst Her Majesty's earliest thoughts, is manifested so anxious a care for our welfare.

"Government House, 4th June, 1855."

PROLOGATION.
The House having returned, Mr. Speaker read his Excellency's replies, and it was ordered that they be printed in the journals.

A message was received from the Council, conveying—just in time—the Act for appropriating a sum of £63,000 to the service of the first three months of 1857, as finally passed.

At a few minutes before 12, the House again proceeded to Government House, to receive His Excellency's closing speech.

The Governor delivered the following speech:—

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Legislative Council.
Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly.

I have, in Her Majesty's name, given my assent to the various Bills which you have presented to me, and it shall be my earnest endeavour now that these have become law to bring them into speedy and beneficial operation. Amongst these measures is one by which Parliament has exercised the right of settling aside a grant of land made by the Crown. Admitting that this right rests in Parliament, I think it is one which should be exercised as rarely as possible. If, therefore, from any peculiarity in the constitution of your Courts of Law, an unusual difficulty presents itself in this colony, in having crown grants which ought not to have been made, set aside in ordinary course of law, I hope that at your next meeting some means may be devised of obviating this difficulty, as it is manifestly better that a crown grant to which objections are raised, should be set aside by a formal judicial decision after all the parties interested in the case have been heard, and after the validity of such objections have been duly proved to the satisfaction of the Court, rather than that Parliament should be called upon to interfere in these cases.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly.
I thank you for the very liberal provision which you have made for the proper conduct of her Majesty's service, and for the various requirements of the country. The utmost shall be done to administer economically the funds which you have thus entrusted to the Government.

I have every hope that the wise generosity with which, at a time of considerable financial difficulty, you have provided such large means for aiding immigration, and for developing the resources of the country, will have the effect of carrying you easily through those difficulties, of adding largely to the revenue and of augmenting in every respect the wealth and importance of this colony.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Legislative Council.
Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly.

I trust that as the commerce and wealth of the colony develop themselves, you will endeavour to mature some measure, by which either a part of the Customs Revenue or some of the advantages which arise from its expenditure, may, upon some equitable principles, be shared by the States and Provinces which virtually contribute to it.

At present nearly the whole trade and commerce of South Africa flows through this colony, fertilizing as it were the country as it flows, and enriching its inhabitants in manifold ways. The Customs Revenue is but a small part of even the public benefit which we derive from this commerce, and in no manner represents the wealth which by a thousand invisible streams it brings to almost every part of the Colony. It is a difficult process to divert every part of Africa flows through this colony, fertilizing as it were the country as it flows, and enriching its inhabitants in manifold ways. The Customs Revenue is but a small part of even the public benefit which we derive from this commerce, and in no manner represents the wealth which by a thousand invisible streams it brings to almost every part of the Colony. It is a difficult process to divert every part of Africa flows through this colony, fertilizing as it were the country as it flows, and enriching its inhabitants in manifold ways. 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the effect of binding them by ties of at least reciprocal mercantile advantage, and of long securing to this colony that commerce which even now is so beneficial, and which year by year acquires additional importance.

At the commencement of the session of 1855, it was my duty to lay before you the system of policy which I proposed should be pursued in reference to the Frontier and British Kaffraria. That line of policy has been strictly adhered to by the Government, at the time it was received with general approval on your part, and you have since cordially co-operated in every step which the Government has taken with regard to it. Its entire attainment appeared from its magnitude to be difficult and remote, but still aided by your wisdom and experience, and cheered by your co-operation and sympathy, I patiently, with you, as my fellow-laborers worked on towards the end we had in view, and which I never doubted that we should ultimately reach. It becomes me, therefore, on this occasion to thank you for the aid and confidence which you have afforded me, and together with you, to rejoice at the rapid advances we now appear likely to make to the ends we so anxiously desired to reach.

You, I am sure, in common with myself, feel grateful to that Divine Providence, which has guided this colony through so many difficulties to the present point, at which so bright a future appears opening to it. Rising above those local and selfish views, you have indeed, by your Addresses, shown the gratitude and joy with which you view the honourable Peace which has recently been concluded, and which appears likely to secure such advantages to the whole of Europe.

The feelings which you have on this occasion expressed, will be most gratifying to Her Majesty, and are due to the Queen, who, throughout the recent war in which Her Empire was engaged, felt so anxious a solicitude for the safety and welfare of this colony, that pressed as Great Britain was for troops, Her Majesty, nevertheless, always maintained here that large and efficient force which your necessities required, and whose first thought subsequently to the conclusion of the Peace, has been how from that suspicious event, advantages might be derived, which might for ever secure this colony from those devastating wars which have so often brought ruin to its inhabitants.

I thank you for your attendance during the present session of Parliament, at a time when, I am aware, were attended by personal loss and inconvenience to many of you, for which you must, however, in a great measure, feel compensated by the advantages which you have been enabled to secure to the colony.

I now in Her Majesty's name prorogue this Parliament of Her Majesty's settlement of the Cape of Good Hope, to Wednesday, the twenty-second day of October next, and it is hereby prorogued accordingly.

COLONIAL ORPHAN CHAMBER AND Trust Company.

NOTICE is hereby given, that written applications will be received at this office on or before SATURDAY, the 28th day of June next, from persons not residents of Cape Town or its vicinity, for 50 ADDITIONAL SHARES in this Company, in terms of a resolution passed at a Special General Meeting of Shareholders, held in the Town Hall, on the 22nd day of March last.

No. 27, Adderley-street, 11th May 1856.

By order of the Board, J. N. RUSSOUW, Jr. Sec.

BOARD OF EXECUTORS.

ESTABLISHED 22d AUGUST 1838. And duly incorporated by Ordinance of the Governor and Legislative Council, No. 8 1839, and afterwards confirmed by Proclamation of His Excellency the Governor, dated 21st July, 1843.

DIRECTORS: J. C. Gie, M.S., Esq., Chairman. A. D. Krynauw, Esq., O. J. Truter, Esq., P. J. Roux, Esq., A. V. Bergh, Esq., C. J. C. Gie, M.S., Esq., Secretary and Bookkeeper. AUDITORS: J. C. de Wet, Esq., J. C. Schieckling, Esq.

The Board will continue to administer Insolvent Estates through their Secretary.

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Fruit Trees.

JAN VAN DER BYL's usual large variety of grafted and cultivated Fruit, in every description, the qualities of which have already been ascertained by purchasers on previous occasions, may be had as usual on application to Mr. J. N. Vos, Cape Town, or by letter to the owner at Stellenbosch.

J. VAN DER BYL.

High Sheriff's Office.

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

Division of Caledon. MARTINUS ADRI. RICHARD BERGH, vs. JACOBUS JOHANNES LE ROUX, and JOHAN ANDS HEYSE WICHT, and other N.O., vs. The said J. J. LE ROUX.

On Saturday, the 21st June 1856, at the Defendant's Residence Witteveen, of a Spring Cart, 2 Cart Horses, a pair of Harness, and 400 Merino Ewes.

Division of Queen's Town. JAMES HARPER versus WILLIAM WRIGHT, Jun. On Thursday, the 26th June, 1856, at Queen's Town, of a valuable Chestnut Horse (entire).

GEORGE REED versus ALFRED A. ELLA, and THOMAS SPILLER versus the said ALFRED A. ELLA.

On Thursday, the 26th June, 1856, at the Auction Rooms of Mr. CHARLES BROWN, at Queen's Town, of some Household Furniture, 20 Books, 4 Horses, Wagon and Harness, &c., &c., &c.

Division of Graaff-Reinet.

I. PHILIPPUS MARTINUS JANSE VAN RENSBURG vs. JOHNS HENDRIK FOUCHÉ. II. GOTTFRIED ANDS. WATERMEYER vs. the said JOHNS H.K. FOUCHÉ. III. FRANCIS BEAUFORT KAY vs. the said JOHNS H.K. FOUCHÉ. IV. Widow DANL. JOHNS. vs. PLESSIS vs. the said JOHNS H.K. FOUCHÉ. V. PETRUS JACS. vs. TOIT vs. the said JOHNS H.K. FOUCHÉ. VI. HENDRIK PHILS. vs. PLESSIS vs. the said JOHNS H.K. FOUCHÉ. VII. ANDS. FRANCOIS vs. TOIT vs. the said JOHNS H.K. FOUCHÉ.

On Friday, the 29th June, 1856, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Defendant's Residence, in the Town of Graaff-Reinet, of Household Furniture of various descriptions, Glass and Crockeryware, Kitchen Utensils, a Wagon with Yokes, One Wagon Tent, Sides and Bottom, One Ladder, One Stallion, 4 Horses, One Pig, Two Saddles and Bridles, &c.

BEAUMAN BROTHERS & Co. versus CAREL THEO. On Tuesday, the 24th June, 1856, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Defendant's Residence, in the Town of Graaff-Reinet, of Household Furniture of various descriptions, Glass and Crockeryware, Kitchen Utensils, a Wagon with Yokes, Tractory, and a Horse, Saddle and Bridle, &c., &c.

J. STEUART, High Sheriff.

SWELLENDAM & CALEDON!

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

IN the course of the month of June next, day and date to be hereafter notified, the undersigned will sell by public auction, at Matielas, for account of Mr. E. CAPPER, the following articles, IMPORTED DIRECT FROM MAURITIUS VIA ALGOA BAY:

- PINE SUGAR, about 400 Bags
- GUNNY BAGS
- FRESH DATES, in small bags
- Do. COCONUT OIL
- SWEET OIL, in pint and half pints
- BEST WHITE RICE
- SUPERIOR BLUE BEAN RIO COFFEE
- CAVENDISH TOBACCO, 8 sticks and 1 lb. Lump
- CLOVES
- CAPER TEA, in 10 catty boxes
- SARDINES, 1 and 1/2 boxes

Imported from Algoa Bay.

ALGOA BAY and UTENIAGE SALT.

Likewise,

- 500 Deals, 3 x 9 assorted, 14 to 24 feet, part cut into 3 and 4 planks
- VENETIAN BLINDS
- INSIDE DOORS, glazed and unglazed
- SASHES and FRAMES,
- ROCKING CHAIRS
- BUCK HANDLES
- POCKET and PENKNIVES
- WINDSOR SOAP
- SNUFF, in 1/2 and 1 lb. tins
- PEPPERMINT and other articles, too numerous to be described.

OSTERTON & REITZ, Vendue Adm.

CAPE COMMERCIAL BANK.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

IN pursuance of the 24th and 26th Sections of the Deed of Settlement.—Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting will be held at the Banking House, No. 36, Adderley-street,

On Tuesday, the 13th July next, AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON,

for submitting to the Shareholders the statement of the affairs of the Bank and the report of the Directors, to declare the amount of Dividend, and to elect three Directors in the room of G. D. BELL, Esq., C. MABAS, Esq., and Dr. F. L. C. BICCARD, M.L.A., who retire by lot.

For the purpose of electing three Directors to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of the abovesaid Directors, the names of Candidates to be proposed at the Meeting are to be notified to the Directors, in writing, by two Proprietors qualified to vote, on or before TUESDAY, the 17th instant.

By order of the Directors, TOBIAS MOSTERT, Cashier. Cape Commercial Bank, Cape Town, 3rd June, 1856.

Worcester Omnibus Company.

THE Directors of the above Company have the pleasure to inform the public that the days of the departure of the Bus from Worcester to the Paarl, have been fixed for MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, and from the Paarl to Worcester on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS. Their arrangements with the Paarl Omnibus Company, relative to the conveyance of passengers and goods, to and from Cape Town, remain as heretofore.

The new Buses which will run from the 1st June next, and which, as regards neatness, comfort and strength, cannot be surpassed by any built in the colony or introduced, can be strongly recommended, having been built on the spot under their own superintendence.

Arrangements for the reception of passengers have been made with the owner of the famous Quin's Hotel (late Watson's), where passengers arriving by the Bus are put down and on leaving again, taken up. The tasteful and comfortable arrangements of Quin's Hotel require but little commendation, that Hotel being admitted to be one of the best in the colony. Those who have favored it are aware of this fact. The Directors therefore have regarded neither trouble nor expense to bring to traveller over the road and at home as comfortable as can be desired. They therefore trust that their efforts will not have been in vain.

By order of Directors, J. S. DE WET, Agent.

Sale of LANDED PROPERTY,

in the Now Rising Village of Papendorp, TWO MILES FROM CAPE TOWN.

On Tuesday Morning,

THE 17th JUNE, AT 11 O'CLOCK, THE Undersigned will cause to be sold by Public Auction, on the spot, to the highest Bidder, the following LANDED PROPERTY, &c., situated near Papendorp, at the corner of the lower Main Road and the Road leading from the upper Main Road (Roode Bloem) to Montagu Bridge, viz:—

No. 1.—The corner piece of GROUND, with a new and neat HOUSE erected thereon, containing 2 Rooms, Hall, Kitchen, Loft, and Stable for 20 Horses, or Cows, measuring 45 square rods and 45 do. feet. This Lot—situated at the corner of the Main Roads leading from and to all parts of the Country, and to and from Cape Town,—to an industrious Proprietor, is well adapted for all sorts of Business, or as a Retail Shop and General Store. A Dairy can also be carried on, with good success.

No. 2, 3, and 4.—Three pieces of BUILDING GROUND, adjoining Lot No. 1, each measuring 27 square rods and 12 do. feet. These Lots yield an abundance of very good Clay for making Bricks; there is also a Well of Fresh Water on the second Lot.

The above Property will be sold in four separate Lots, by the Rise, and finally in joint Lots, also by the Rise; and the payment will be made favourable to the Purchasers.

For further Particulars, apply to the Auctioneer, J. BOUTENKANT, corner of Boom-street, where a Plan and Sub-division will be for inspection.

On the same day and place will also be sold, without Reserve,

Two Kilns of Bricks, Containing each about 60,000 well-burnt BRICKS: 1 BULLOCK WAGON and GEAR, nearly new 2 COWS, HORSES, PIGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, and a lot of sundry other Articles.

JACOBUS P. LAUBSCHER, Mr. GUYER, Auctioneer.

Bonus will be given.

STRAYED, on the 14th May, a white and black Cow of the undersigned. Poundmasters and others where she may arrive, are requested to give information thereof. She has a mark round the neck, having been constantly knee-banded. Any one finding her will be rewarded.

H. J. DEMPERS, Sir Lowry's Pass, June 3, 1856.

TOBACCO.

A Dutchman would be glad to find a situation, as early as possible, in the Tobacco Business, either for manufacture or for culture and exportation, being well qualified for either.

EDUCATION.

A Dutch Lady would be glad to accept a situation as Teacher. She is competent to give sound instruction in four languages (including English), plain and fancy needle-work, and other branches of education. Apply in both cases at the office of this paper.

NOTICE.

In the Estate of the late Mr. JAMES THOMAS REID, NOTICE is hereby given that the Liquidation Account of the above Estate, with the Vouchers, will lie for inspection at the residence of the Undersigned, No. 75, Bree-street, for the term of Three Weeks from this date; and if no objection be raised, the distribution thereof will be made accordingly.

MATTHEW FARRALL, Executor Testamentary. Cape Town, May 30, 1856.

Second Troop of Sheep and Goats.

1400 Cape Wethers, 400 Merino ditto, 160 wether Goats.

ON TUESDAY, the 10th instant, the undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on the farm of Mr. A. DE WAAL, Joostenberg, the above extra fat Wethers and Goats, all of which have been purchased for cash, and are sure to come forward on the day of sale.

J. M. ENSLIN, Jr. Paarl, June 3, 1856. Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms.

Seventh Troop.

110 excellent fat slaughter Oxen and Cows. THE Undersigned have been instructed by Mr. G. VERGOTTINI, of Winburg, to sell on TUESDAY, the 10th June, on the place of Mr. DE WAAL, Joostenberg, the above number of excellent fat slaughter Oxen and Cows which will certainly be present.

DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendue Adms. Paarl, May 17, 1856.

75 extra fat slaughter Oxen and Cows.

THE Undersigned will cause to be sold, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th June, 1856, at the place of Mr. G. M. DE VILLIERS, Driefontein, Dist. of Groenbergh, the above number of extra fat slaughter Cattle, which will certainly be present.

J. C. VAN BLERCK. 26th May 1856. Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Auctioneers.

75 extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows.

THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on WEDNESDAY, the 11th instant, on the farm of Mr. DAN. G. MALAN, J. F. at Groenbergh, half an hour from the village of Wellington, the above number of extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows, which are sure to be present.

J. C. VAN BLERCK. Paarl, June 3, 1856. Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms.

80 extra fat Slaughter, Draught and young Oxen and Cows.

THE Undersigned will cause to be sold, on THURSDAY, the 12th June, 1856, at the place of Mrs. the Widow MYBURGH, the above number of extra fat Slaughter, Draught and Young Oxen and Cows, which will certainly be present.

J. C. VAN BLERCK. 26th May, 1856. Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms.

150 extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows.

ON TUESDAY, the 17th instant, the undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on the farm of Mr. DE WAAL, Joostenberg, the above number of extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows, which are sure to be present.

H. G. F. ENSLIN. Paarl, June 3, 1856. Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendue Adms.

Eighth Troop.

160 extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows. THE Undersigned are instructed by Mr. G. VERGOTTINI, of Winburg, to sell by public auction on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, on the farm of Mrs. the widow MYBURGH, Eenzaamheid, the above number of extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows, which are sure to be present.

DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendue Adms. Paarl, June 3, 1856.

2060 extra fat Wethers and Goats.

THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on FRIDAY, the 27th instant, on the farm of Mr. DE WAAL, Joostenberg, the above number of extra fat Wethers and Wether Goats, which are sure to be present.

D. H. ROUX. June 3, 1856. Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms.

1200 excellent fat Sheep and Goats.

ON TUESDAY, the 10th June 1856, the Undersigned will cause to be sold on the Place of Mr. A. DE WAAL, Joostenberg, the above number of excellent fat Sheep and Goats, well worthy the attention of Butchers.

H. M. GILDENHUYTS. May 27th 1856. STEYTLER & SMUTS, Vendue Adms.

140 excellent fat Slaughter Oxen,

40 do. do. Cows, 100 do. Draught and young Oxen, among which trained colored teams.

ON THURSDAY, the 12th JUNE, the Undersigned will cause to be sold on the Place of Mrs. the Widow MYBURGH, Eenzaamheid, the above number of excellent fat Cattle. The Draught Oxen came from the same District where the Undersigned annually purchases his Oxen, and as it is well known that they have answered best further recommendation is unnecessary.

W. A. KRIGE, Sr. Paarl, May 27, 1856. Messrs. STEYTLER & SMUTS, Vendue Adms.

150 slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows

ON WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant, the Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold at the place of Mr. A. Louw, Paarl Distillery, the abovesaid number of extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows, well worthy the attention of the public.

W. A. KRIGE. June 2, 1856. STEYTLER & SMUTS, Vend. Adms.

NOTICE is hereby given to relatives and friends, that our father Mr. PIETRO ROCHER, died on the 1st instant, aged 80 years, deeply regretted by his children.

P. G. F. ROCHER. Cape Town, June 4, 1856.

DIED, on the 4th instant, aged 39 years and 14 days, my beloved husband JOHN GEORGE MULLER, of which notice is hereby given to relatives and friends.

Widow J. G. MULLER, born FREYMAN. Cape Town, June 7, 1856.

General Estate AND ORPHAN CHAMBER.

Established 19th March, 1856. CAPITAL, £20,000 Sterling

FOR administering Properties and Estates, as Executors, Administrators, Tutors, Curators Trustees, and Agents

- Directors: O. M. BERGH, Esq., Chairman, D. TENNANT, Esq., J. C. SILLDIBAUER, Esq., J. R. MARQUARD, Esq., JOHN SHEPHERD, Esq., C. FLECK, Esq., M.D., C. H. BOSE-BERU, Esq., Auditors: T. MOSTERT, Esq., J. J. HOFMEYER, Esq.

The Chamber has now commenced operations. Tempo rary Office at Mr. TENNANT'S, No. 30, Adderley-street. N. MEYER, Secretary. Cape Town, 20th March, 1856.

COLONIAL ORPHAN CHAMBER AND TRUST COMPANY.

Capital, £100,000, In 200 Shares of £500 each.

FOR administering Properties and Estates, as they may be lawfully appointed to, as Executors, Administrators, Tutors, Curators, Agents and Trustees in Insolvent Estates.

- DIRECTORS: J. G. BLANCKENBERG, Sen., Esq., Chairman, F. S. BERNING, Esq., P. DE ROUBAIX, Esq., F. PORTER, Esq., E. LANDSBERG, Esq., A. P. HERHOLDT, Esq., L. P. CAUVIN, Esq., AUDITORS: M. MOLLER, Esq., J. J. STEYTLER, Sen., Esq.

The Company have commenced Business at their Office, No. 27, Adderley-street, opposite the old Dutch Reformed Church.

Persons desirous of appointing them will be pleased to nominate and appoint them as "The Board of Directors of the Colonial Orphan Chamber and Trust Company."

J. N. RUSSOUW, Jr., Sec.

COOPER'S UNIVERSAL PILLS.

Prepared from a Receipt of the celebrated Surgeon, Sir ASTLEY COOPER.

THIS invaluable Medicine had for many years been extensively prescribed by the above eminent Surgeon, and the Proprietor, a retired medical man, of high standing; and to whom the Receipt was bequeathed, as a mark of personal regard, was, at the urgent request of his Friends and Patients, determined to circulate them generally, for the benefit of the Public.

Private Testimonials, of undoubted authenticity, have been received as to their efficacy in the following diseases, viz:—

- Asthma, Bilious Attacks, Coughs and Colds, Consumption, Dysentery, Erysipelas, Giddiness in the Head, Gout, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Liver Complaints, Worms, Piles, Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Stone and Gravel, Sore Throats.

As a family Aperient Medicine, they will be found to answer all general purposes, and will prove of the greatest assistance to those who, residing in the country districts of this colony, and separated for "hours" from medical assistance, can resort to their use with the greatest advantage.

It is particularly requested that the "Directions" for their use, enclosing each box, will be strictly adhered to. The following Testimonial (one selected from thousands) is submitted, as an instance of the remarkable effects produced by this celebrated Pill:—

To Thomas E. Cornwall Scates, Esq., Islington, near London, York, December 6, 1852.

Sir,—I desire voluntarily to bear witness to the good effects of your celebrated Pills. I have been suffering for the last 22 years from a torpid liver and bad digestion, accompanied with pains in the back and over the right shoulder, together with heartburn, flatulency, a disagreeable taste in the mouth on rising from bed, headache, and many other minor symptoms. A friend insisted on my trying "Cooper's Universal Pills" which she had constantly been in the habit of taking for the last 12 years, with the greatest advantage. I can only add that since taking them I have been perfectly cured, but still continue their use, occasionally, as an "Aperient Medicine." They have also been very successful in curing my eldest child of the Tape-worm.

I shall, in gratitude, recommend them to my friends, And am, Sir, your grateful servant, JANE MORTON KIRKMAN.

TRANSLATION.

Dear Sir.—Ever since I have been in this Colony I have been troubled with pains in the region of the loins, accompanied with extreme debility and confirmed Dropsical Symptoms; I have gone through a regular course of medicine, having been attended by several Doctors to no purpose. "Cooper's Universal Pills," however, have done that for me what the Doctors could not do, and I am now in the enjoyment of excellent health. You are at liberty to make use of my name and to refer to me personally if necessary. Your's Truly, STEPHEN WAHLBYE.

To Mr. H. C. Robinson.

- AGENTS ALREADY APPOINTED. Mr. B. ALEXANDER, King William's Town. Mr. J. BARRM, Uitenhage. Messrs. BARK & DE TOIT, Richmond. Messrs. BARRY & NEPHEWS, Swellendam. Do. George. Do. Mossel Bay. Do. Riversdale. Do. George. Mr. H. DRINKWATER, Hondekilip Bay. Mr. J. L. KNOBEL, Colesberg. Mr. J. L. KNOBEL, Graaff-Reinet. Do. Burgersdorp. Do. Alwal North. Do. Port Elizabeth. Mr. J. P. WIGGINS, Koopmans River. Mr. J. JOUBERT, Stellenbosch. Messrs. DIXON, NAIEN & Co., Simon's Town.

Sold in Boxes, with English and Dutch Directions, at 1s. 6d., 3s., and 5s.

SOLE AGENT AT THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE—H. C. ROBINSON, Medical Hall, Plain-street, CAPE TOWN.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

THE VAST INCREASE in the demand for these COUGH LOZENGES, and the numerous Testimonials constantly received, fully justify the Proprietor in asserting they are the best and safest yet offered to the Public for the Cure of the following complaints:—ASTHMA, WINTER COUGH, HOARSENESS, SHORTNESS OF BREATH, and other PULMONARY MALADIES.

Prepared and Sold in Boxes, and Tins, of various sizes, by THOMAS KEATINGE, Chemist, &c., No. 79, St. Paul's Churchyard, London. Sold retail by all Druggists and Patent Medicine Vendors in the World.

N.B.—To prevent spurious imitations, please to observe that the words, "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES" are engraved on the GOVERNMENT STAMP of each Box.

Important Testimonial. Copy of a letter from the late Colonel Hawker, (the well-known Author on Guns and Shooting.)

Longparish House, near Whitechurch, Sir,—I cannot resist informing you of the extraordinary effect I have experienced by taking only a few of your Lozenges. I had a cough for several weeks, that defied all that had been prescribed for me; and yet I got completely rid of it by taking about half a small box of your Lozenges, which I find are the only ones that relieve the cough without deranging the stomach or digestive organs.

I am, Sir, your humble servant, F. HAWKER. To Mr. Keatinge, 79, St. Paul's Church Yard, AGENTS FOR CAPE TOWN. MESSRS. SCHUBBLE & Co.

For Sale,

A SPRING WAGON, a very good covered WAGON, little used, A SNUFF MILL, and The inner Work of a Water Mill. Apply No. 32, Long-street, Cape Town.

Shipping Intelligence.

ARRIVALS IN TABLE BAY. June 6 Therese, schooner, 68 tons, J. Phillips, from Mossel Bay May 30, to this port. Cargo sundries. W. Billingsley, Agent.

SAILED OUT OF TABLE BAY. June 4 Fleet Eagle, American bark, to Algoa Bay. 4. Alice Smith, schooner, to East London.

Opgeaf van Koloniale Opbrengst, de Staats Mark gepasseerd, van den 4 tot 6 Juny 1856.

Amandelen, lbs.	Almonds, lbs.	778
Aardappelen, mudden.	Potatoes, muids.	141
Azjn, legger.	Vinegar, leaguers.	21
Aloe.	Aloes.	0
Boter, lbs.	Butter, lbs.	0
Brandewyn, leggers.	Brandy, leggers.	15
Bokkervellen, stukken.	Skins, Goat, pieces.	113
Boonen, mudden.	Beans, muids.	64
Drooge Ossenhuiden, st.	Hides Ox, pieces.	61
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the effect of binding them by ties of at least reciprocal mercantile advantage, and of long securing to this colony that commerce which even now is so beneficial, and which year by year acquires additional importance.

At the commencement of the session of 1855, it was my duty to lay before you the system of policy which I proposed should be pursued in reference to the Frontier and British Kaffraria. That line of policy has been strictly adhered to by the Government, at the time it was received with general approval on your part, and you have since cordially co-operated in every step which the Government has taken with regard to it. Its entire attainment appeared from its magnitude to be difficult and remote, but still aided by your wisdom and experience, and cheered by your co-operation and sympathy, I eventually, with you, as my fellow-labourers worked towards the end we had in view, and which I never doubted that we should ultimately reach. It becomes me, therefore, on this occasion to thank you for the aid and confidence which you have afforded me, and together with you, to rejoice at the rapid advances we now appear likely to make to the ends we so anxiously desired to reach.

You, I am sure, in common with myself, feel grateful to that Divine Providence, which has guided this colony through so many difficulties to the present point, at which so bright a future appears opening to it. Rising above those local and selfish views, you have indeed, by your Addresses, shown the gratitude and joy with which you view the honourable Peace which has recently been concluded, and which appears likely to secure such advantages to the whole of Europe.

The feelings which you have on this occasion expressed, will be most gratifying to Her Majesty, and are due to the Queen, who, throughout the recent war in which Her Empire was engaged, felt so anxious a solicitude for the safety and welfare of this colony, that pressed as Great Britain was for troops, Her Majesty, nevertheless, always maintained here that large and efficient force which your necessities required, and whose first thought subsequently to the conclusion of the Peace, has been how from that auspicious event, advantages might be derived, which might for ever secure this colony from those devastating wars which have so often brought ruin to its inhabitants.

I thank you for your attendance during the present session of Parliament, at attendance which, as I am aware, has been attended by personal loss and inconvenience to many of you, for which you must, however, in a great measure, feel compensated by the advantages which you have been enabled to secure to the colony.

I now in Her Majesty's name, prorogue this Parliament of Her Majesty's settlement of the Cape of Good Hope, to Wednesday, the twenty-second day of October next, and it is hereby prorogued accordingly.

COLONIAL ORPHAN CHAMBER AND Trust Company.

NOTICE is hereby given, that written applications will be received at this office on or before SATURDAY, the 24th day of June next, from persons not residents of Cape Town or its vicinity, for 50 ADDITIONAL SHARES in this Company, in terms of a resolution passed at a Special General Meeting of Shareholders, held in the Town Hall, on the 22nd day of March last.

No. 27, Adderley-street, 14th May 1856.

By order of the Board, J. N. RUSSOUW, Jr. Sec.

BOARD OF EXECUTORS.

ESTABLISHED 22d AUGUST 1838, And duly incorporated by Ordinance of the Governor and Legislative Council, No. 8 1839, and afterwards confirmed by Proclamation of His Excellency the Governor, dated 21st July, 1843.

DIRECTORS: J. C. Gie, M.S., Esq., Chairman. A. D. Krynanow, Esq., O. J. Truter, Esq., P. J. Roux, Esq., A. V. Bergh, Esq., C. J. C. Gie, M.S., Esq., Secretary and Bookkeeper. AUDITORS: J. C. de Wet, Esq., J. C. Schieckeloff, Esq. The Board will continue to administer Insolvent Estates through their Secretary. Office, Adderley-street, corner of Wale street.

Fruit Trees.

JAN VAN DER BYL's usual large variety of grafted and acclimated Fruit Trees of every description, the qualities of which have already been ascertained by purchasers on previous occasions, may be had as usual on application to Mr. J. N. Vos, Cape Town, or by letter to the owner at Stellenbosch.

J. VAN DER BYL.

High Sheriff's Office.

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

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On Friday, the 20th June, 1856, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Defendant's Residence, in the Town of Graaff-Reinet, of Household Furniture of various descriptions, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, 3 Muids of Seed Oats, 7 Sacks of Chaff, 11 Yellowwood Planks, One Horsewagon, One Wagon Tent, Sides and Bottom, One Ladder, One Stallion, 4 Horses, One Pig, Two Saddles and Bridles, &c.

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[J. STEUART, High Sheriff.]

SWELLENDAM & CALEDON!

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CLOVES
CAPER TEA, in 10 catty boxes
SARDINES, 1/2 and 1/4 boxes

Imported from Algoa Bay.

ALGOA BAY and Uitenhage Salt.

Likewise,

500 Deals, 3 x 9 assorted, 14 to 24 feet, part cut into 3 and 4 planks
VENETIAN BLINDS
INSIDE DOORS, glazed and unglazed
SASHES and FRAMES,
ROCKING CHAIRS
BLACK HANDLES
POCKET and PENKNIVES
WINDSOR SOAP
SNUFF, in 1/2, 1/4 and 1 lb. tins
PEPPERMINT and other articles, too numerous to be described.

OSTERTON & REITZ, Vendue Adm.

CAPE COMMERCIAL BANK.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

IN pursuance of the 21th and 26th Sections of the Deed of Settlement.—Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting will be held at the Banking House, No. 36, Adderley-street,

On Tuesday, the 15th July next,

AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON,

for submitting to the Shareholders the statement of the affairs of the Bank and the report of the Directors, to declare the amount of Dividend, and to elect three Directors in the room of C. D. BELL, Esq., J. C. MARAIS, Esq., and Dr. F. L. C. BICCARD, M.L.A., who retire by rotation.

For the purpose of electing three Directors to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of the abovesaid Directors, the names of Candidates to be proposed at the Meeting are to be notified to the Directors, in writing, by two Proprietors qualified to vote, on or before TUESDAY, the 17th instant.

By order of the Directors, TOBIAS MOSTERT, Cashier.

Cape Commercial Bank, Cape Town, 3rd June, 1856.

Worcester Omnibus Company.

THE Directors of the above Company have the pleasure to inform the public that the days of the departure of the Bus from Worcester to the Paarl, have been fixed for MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, and from the Paarl to Worcester on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS. Their arrangements with the Paarl Omnibus Company, relative to the conveyance of passengers and goods, to and from Cape Town, remain as heretofore.

The new Busses which will run from the 1st June next, and which, as regards neatness, comfort and strength, cannot be surpassed by any built in the colony or introduced, can be strongly recommended, having been built on the spot under their own superintendence.

Arrangements for the reception of passengers have been made with the owner of the famous *Queen's Hotel* (late *Watson's*), where passengers arriving by the Bus are put down and on leaving again, taken up. The tasteful and comfortable arrangements of *Queen's Hotel* require but little commendation, that *Hotel* being admitted to be one of the best in the colony. Those who have favored it are aware of this fact. The Directors therefore have regarded neither trouble nor expense to bring to traveller over the road and at home as comfortable as can be desired. They therefore trust that their efforts will not have been in vain.

By order of Directors, J. S. DE WET, Agent.

Sale of LANDED PROPERTY,

in the New Rising Village of Papendorp,

TWO MILES FROM CAPE TOWN.

On Tuesday Morning,

THE 17th JUNE, AT 11 O'CLOCK,

THE undersigned will cause to be sold by Public Auction, on the spot, to the highest Bidder, the following LANDED PROPERTY, &c., situated near Papendorp, at the corner of the lower Main Road and the Road leading from the upper Main Road (Roode Bloem) to Montagu Bridge, viz.:

No. 1.—The corner piece of GROUND, with a new and neat HOUSE erected thereon, containing 2 Rooms, Hall, Kitchen, Loft, and Stable for 20 Horses, or Cows, measuring 45 square rods and 45 feet. This Lot—situated at the corner of the Main Roads leading from and to all parts of the Country, and to and from Cape Town,—to an industrious Proprietor, is well adapted for all sorts of Business, or as a Retail Shop and General Store. A Dairy can also be carried on, with good success.

Nos. 2, 3, and 4.—Three pieces of BUILDING GROUND, adjoining Lot No. 1, each measuring 27 square rods and 12 feet. These Lots yield an abundance of very good Clay for making Bricks; there is also a Well of Fresh Water on the second Lot.

The above Property will be sold in four separate Lots, by the Rise, and finally in joint Lots, also by the Rise; and the payment will be made favourable to the Purchasers.

For further Particulars, apply to the Auctioneer, in Buitenkant, corner of Boom-street, where a Plan and Sub-division will be for inspection.

On the same day and place will also be sold, without Reserve,

Two Kilns of Bricks,

Containing each about 60,000 well-burnt BRICKS: 1 BULLOCK WAGON and GEAR, nearly new 2 COWS, HORSES, PIGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, and a lot of sundry other Articles. JACOBUS P. LAUBSCHER, Mr. GREY, Auctioneer.

Bonus will be given.

STRAYED, on the 14th May, a white and black Cow of the undersigned. Poundkeepers and others where she may arrive, are requested to give information thereof. She has a mark round the neck, having been constantly knobbed. Any one finding her will be rewarded.

H. J. DEMPERS, Sir Lovry's Pass, June 3, 1856.

TOBACCO.

A Dutchman would be glad to find a situation, as early as possible, in the Tobacco Business, either for manufacture or for culture and exportation, being well qualified for either.

EDUCATION.

A Dutch Lady would be glad to accept a situation as Teacher. She is competent to give sound instruction in four languages (including English), plain and fancy needle-work, and other branches of education. Apply in both cases at the office of this paper.

NOTICE.

In the Estate of the late Mr. JAMES THOMAS REID, NOTICE is hereby given that the Liquidation Account of the above Estate, with the Vouchers, will lie for inspection at the residence of the Undersigned, No. 75, Bree-street, for the term of Three Weeks from this date; and if no objection be raised, the distribution thereof will be made accordingly.

MATTHEW FARRALL, Executor Testamentary.

Cape Town, May 30, 1856.

Second Troop of Sheep and Goats.

1400 Cape Wethers
400 Merino ditto.
160 wether Goats.

ON TUESDAY, the 10th instant, the undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on the farm of Mr. A. DE WAAL, Jostenberg, the above extra fat Wethers and Goats, all of which have been purchased for cash, and are sure to come forward on the day of sale.

J. M. ENSLIN, Jr.

Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms.

Seventh Troop.

110 excellent fat slaughter Oxen and Cows.

THE Undersigned have been instructed by Mr. G. VERGOTTINI, of Winburg, to sell on TUESDAY, the 10th June, on the place of Mr. DE WAAL, Jostenberg, the above number of excellent fat slaughter Oxen and Cows which will certainly be present.

DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendue Adms.

Paarl, May 17, 1856.

75 extra fat slaughter Oxen and Cows.

THE Undersigned will cause to be sold, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th June, 1856, at the place of Mr. G. M. DE VILLIERS, Driefontein, Dist. of Groenb. the above number of extra fat slaughter Cattle, which will certainly be present.

J. C. VAN BLERCK.

26th May 1856.

Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Auctioneers.

75 extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows.

THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on WEDNESDAY, the 11th instant, on the farm of Mr. DAN. G. MALAN, J. P. A. at Groenberg, half an hour from the village of Wellington, the above number of extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows, which are sure to be present.

J. C. VAN BLERCK.

Paarl, June 3, 1856.

Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms.

80 extra fat Slaughter, Draught and young Oxen and Cows.

THE Undersigned will cause to be sold, on THURSDAY, the 12th June, 1856, at the place of Mrs. the Widow MYRHOUS, the above number of extra fat Slaughter, Draught and Young Oxen and Cows, which will certainly be present.

J. C. VAN BLERCK.

26th May 1856.

Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms.

150 extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows.

ON TUESDAY, the 17th instant, the undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on the farm of Mr. DE WAAL, Jostenberg, the above number of extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows, which are sure to be present.

H. G. P. ENSLIN.

Paarl, June 3, 1856.

Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendue Adms.

Eighth Troop.

160 extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows.

THE Undersigned are instructed by Mr. G. VERGOTTINI, of Winburg, to sell by public auction, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, on the farm of Mrs. the widow MYRHOUS, Eenzaamheid, the above number of extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows, which are sure to be present.

DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Vendue Adms.

Paarl, June 3, 1856.

2080 extra fat Wethers and Goats.

THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold on FRIDAY, the 27th instant, on the farm of Mr. DE WAAL, Jostenberg, the above number of extra fat Wethers and Wether Goats, which are sure to be present.

D. H. ROUX.

June 3, 1856.

Messrs. DE VILLIERS & HAUPT, Adms.

1200 excellent fat Sheep and Goats.

ON TUESDAY, the 10th June 1856, the Undersigned will cause to be sold on the Place of Mr. A. DE WAAL, Jostenberg, the above number of excellent fat Sheep and Goats, well worthy the attention of Butchers.

H. M. GILDENHUYLS.

May 27th 1856.

STETTLER & SMUTS, Vendue Adms.

140 excellent fat Slaughter Oxen,

40 do. do. Cows,

100 do. Draught and young Oxen, among which trained colored teams.

ON THURSDAY, the 12th JUNE, the Undersigned will cause to be sold on the Place of Mrs. the Widow MYRHOUS, Eenzaamheid, the above number of excellent fat Cattle. The Draught Oxen came from the same District where the Undersigned annually purchases his Oxen, and as it is well known that they have answered best further recommendation is unnecessary.

W. A. KRIGE, Sr.

Paarl, May 27, 1856.

Messrs. STETTLER & SMUTS, Vendue Adms.

150 slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows

ON WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant, the Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold at the place of Mr. A. Louw, Paarl Distillery, the abovesaid number of extra fat slaughter, draught and young Oxen and Cows, well worthy the attention of the public.

W. A. KRIGE.

June 2, 1856.

STETTLER & SMUTS, Vend. Adms.

NOTICE is hereby given to relatives and friends, that our father Mr. PIERRE ROCHER, died on the 1st instant, aged 80 years, deeply regretted by his children.

P. G. P. ROCHER.

Cape Town, June 4, 1856.

DIED, on the 4th instant, aged 39 years and 14 days, my beloved husband JOHN GEORGE MULLER, of which notice is hereby given to relatives and friends.

Widow J. G. MULLER, born FREYMAN.

Cape Town, June 7, 1856.

General Estate

AND

ORPHAN CHAMBER.

Established 19th March, 1856.

CAPITAL, 120,000 Sterling

FOR administering Properties and Estates, as Executors Administrators, Tutors, Curators Trustees, and Agents

Directors:

O. M. BERGH, Esq., Chairman,
D. TENNANT, Esq.,
J. C. SILBENBAUER, Esq.,
J. R. MARQUARD, Esq.,
JOHN SHEPHERD, Esq.,
C. FLECK, Esq., M.D.,
C. H. BOSE-BERG, Esq.,

Auditors:

T. MOSTERT, Esq.,
J. J. HOFMEYER, Esq.

The Chamber has now commenced operations. Tempo

rory Office at Mr. TENNANT'S, No. 30, Adderley-street.

N. MEYER, Secretary.

Cape Town, 20th March, 1856.

COLONIAL ORPHAN CHAMBER

AND

TRUST COMPANY.

Capital, 140,000,

In 200 Shares of £200 each.

FOR administering Properties and Estates, as they may be lawfully appointed to, as Executors, Administrators, Tutors, Curators, Agents and Trustees in Insolvent Estates.

DIRECTORS:

J. G. BLANCKENBERG, Sen., Esq. Chairman
F. S. BERNING, Esq.,
P. E. DE ROUBAIX, Esq.,
P. PORTER, Esq.,
E. LANDSBERG, Esq.,
A. P. HERHOLDT, Esq.,
L. P. CAUVIN, Esq.,

AUDITORS:

M. MOLLER, Esq.,
J. J. STEYTLER, Sen., Esq.,

The Company has commenced Business at their Office,

No. 27, Adderley-street, opposite the old Dutch Reformed Church.

Persons desirous of appointing them will be pleased to nominate and appoint them as "The Board of Directors of the Colonial Orphan Chamber and Trust Company."

J. N. RUSSOUW, Jr., Sec.

COOPER'S UNIVERSAL PILLS.

Prepared from a Receipt of the celebrated Surgeon, Sir ASTLEY COOPER.

THIS invaluable Medicine had for many years been extensively prescribed by the above eminent Surgeon, and the Proprietor, a retired medical man, of high standing; and to whom the Receipt was bequeathed, as a mark of personal regard, was, at the urgent request of his Friends and Patients, determined to circulate them generally, for the benefit of the Public.

Private Testimonials, of undoubted authenticity, have been received as to their efficacy in the following diseases, viz.:

Asthma, Loss of Appetite,
Bilious Attacks, Liver Complaints,
Coughs and Colds, Worms,
Consumption, Piles,
Dysentery, Rheumatism,
Erysipelas, Sick Headache,
Giddiness in the Head, Stone and Gravel,
Gout, Sore Throats,
Indigestion.

As a family Aperient Medicine, they will be found to answer all general purposes, and will prove of the greatest assistance to those who, residing in the country districts of this colony, and separated for "hours" from medical assistance, can resort to their use with the greatest advantage.

It is particularly requested that the "Directions" for their use, enclosing each box, will be strictly adhered to. The following Testimonial (one selected from thousands) is submitted, as an instance of the remarkable effects produced by this celebrated Pill—

To Thomas E. Cornwall Scars, Esq.,

Islington, near London.

Sir,—I desire voluntarily to bear witness to the good effects of your celebrated Pills. I have been suffering for the last 22 years from a torpid liver and bad digestion, accompanied with pain in the back and over the right shoulder, together with heartburn, flatulency, a disagreeable taste in the mouth on rising from bed, headache, and many other minor symptoms. A friend insisted on my trying "Cooper's Universal Pills" which she had constantly been in the habit of taking for the last 12 years, with the greatest advantage. I can only add that since taking them I have been perfectly cured, but still continue their use, occasionally, as an "Aperient Medicine." They have also been very successful in curing my eldest child of the Tape-worm.

I shall, in gratitude, recommend them to my friends,

And am, Sir, your grateful servant,

JANE MORTON KIRKMAN.

May 26, 1855.

Dear Sir—Ever since I have been in this Colony I have been troubled with pains in the region of the loins, accompanied with extreme debility and confirmed Dropsical Symptoms; I have gone through a regular course of medical treatment, having been attended by several Doctors of merit, but all to no purpose. "Cooper's Universal Pills," however, have done that for me what the Doctors could not do, and I am now in the enjoyment of excellent health. You are at liberty to make use of my name and to refer to me personally if necessary.

Your's Truly,

STEPHEN WAHLBY.

To Mr. H. C. ROBINSON,

AGENTS ALREADY APPOINTED.

Mr. B. ALEXANDER, — King William's Town

Mr. J. BARKER, — Uitenhage.

Messrs. BARK & DU TOIT, — Richmond.

Messrs. B