

### ALGEMEENE Boedel en Weeskamer.

In den Insolventen Boedel van GHEERT JAN DU TOIT, van STELLENBOSCH.

### PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING

Van EENE KOSTBARE

### Wyn- en Korenplaats, VATWERK, ENZ.

TE STELLENBOSCH,  
**OPMORGEN**

DEN SISTEN JULY, 1868.

DE Ondergeteekenden in hunne betrekking als gezamenlyke Curatoren in bovengemelden Insolventen Boedel, op de Plaats zelve aan den Meestrede te doen verkopen:

De kostbare en zeer verkeerslyke Plaats, genaamd "KROMME RIVIER," gelegen naby het Dorp STELLENBOSCH, rondom de SPOORWEG STATION, in uitgestrektheid groot 121 Morgen en 184 vierkante Roeden, vry Eigendom. De Plaats is ten Noorden begrenst door Gouvernement Grond, het Eigendom van den Heer PAUL MYBURGH, en "Niet Voorbij," ten Oosten door "Niet Voorbij," Hammans Erf en den Grooten Weg; ten Zuiden door Du Toit's Erf, en het Eigendom van den Heer J. du Toit; en ten Westen door Gouvernement Grond. Het bovengenoemde Eigendom is voorzien van een overvloed van WATER en staat bekend als een van de beste Plaatsen in dien omtrek, daar er zoo veel gewonnen is als 150 Leggers Wyn, 100 Mudden Koren, 500 Mudden Aardappelen, en groote hoeveelheid van de keurigste Fruchten en Groenten. Uithofd de SPOORWEG STATION op het Eigendom staat, kunnen de gewonnen voortbrengselen met het grootste gemak en tegelyk zeer geringe kosten worden vervoerd. Op de Plaats is een uitgestrekkt Stuk VLIJ-GROND hetwelk den Eigenaar insgelyk groot voordeel kan opleveren, door het houden van Koeyen, en de stad te voorzien met Frische Boter, welk artikel, altyd goede Prijzen haalt. De geheele Plaats is zeer vruchtbare en is byna in een volkommen staat van bewerking gebracht.

De gebouwen op de Plaats bestaan uit een Woonhuis, Wynkelder en andere Buitengebouwen, allen in goede reparatie.

2. Het KRF belendende het bovenstaande Eigendom, met de gebouwen daarop. Dit Eigendom is ook bekend als zeer vruchtbare te zyn. De gebouwen bestaat uit een Woonhuis en Wynkelder.

**VATWERK, ENZ.**

14 Stukvaten, 3 Leggers, 6 Pypen, 4 Halfvaten, 16 Wynhalies, 1 Trapblie en Plank, 10 Emmers, 2 Trechters, 2 Brandewynskets, eenige Balies, 12 Koeyen en Kalveren, 5 Muilezels, 1 Paard, 20 Schapen, 15 Bokken, 1 Wagen en 1 luigen, en enige hoeveelheid ander Losgoed.

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DE VERKOOPING ZAL BEGINNEN TEN 10 URE 'S VOORMIDDAGS.

J. F. G. PIETERSEN, Gz.  
F. J. BLOERS, Curatoren.

Gebouwen der Kamer, 44, Adderleystraat,  
Kaapstad, July, 1868.

De Heer J. A. WEDE, Afslager.

MALMESBURY

### Executeurs Kamer:

#### PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN

### Roerende & Onroerende Goederen.

TE JACOBSBAAI.

In den Insolventen Boedel van STEPHANUS JOHANNES JURGENS, in de Afdeling Malmesbury.

DE Ondergeteekenden zullen, in hunne hoedanigheid van gezamenlyke Curatoren in dezen Boedel, publiek ten Woonhuize van den Insolvent laten verkopen,

### OP VRYDAAG,

14 Augustus, aantst.

1. Des Insolventen Plaats, gelegen aan Jacobsbai, in St. Helenabai, groot 150 Morgen. Dit kostbaar Eigendom vereeuigt in zich die voordeelen van een goede Graas- en Zwaipplets, met die van de Robben- en Visvangst, zynde gelegen aan het terrein der Vischery, en gevende aan den Eigenaar het voordeel van den hoogsten Tender te kunnen aanbieden voor de Pacht van het tegenover gelegen Robben Eiland.

2. De LOSSEGOREDEREN tot den Roedel behorende, en bestaande in 4 Paarden, 25 Bokken, 1 Koe, 5 Varkens, 2 Ploegen, enige Boerengereedschap, Tuigen, Huisraad, enz.

N.B.—De Verkooping van des Insolventen Een Derde Deel of Aandelen in de Plaats "KATRINTJE'S DRIFT," gelegen aan de Bergvrieg, in de afdeling Paarl, vroeger geactiveerd, is voor het tegenwoordig e uitgesteld, en zal hierna bekend gemaakt worden.

J. F. G. PIETERSEN, Gz.  
H. B. J. du Toit, Curatoren.

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18 July, 1868.

De Heer A. H. MOORRES, Afslager.

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#### PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN

### VASTE EN LOSSE GOEDEBEN, OP DE

### PLAATS UITKOMST, Naby St. Helenabai.

In den Insolventen Boedel van WILLIAM ADRIAAN GRANTZ, op de Plaats Uitkomst, in de Afdeling Malmesbury.

DE Ondergeteekenden zullen, in hunne hoedanigheid van Gezamenlyke Curatoren in bovengemelden Insolventen Boedel, aan den meestbedienenden lateen verkopen,

### OP WOENSDAG,

Den 12den Augustus, 1868.

Ten Woonhuize van den Insolvent.

Zekere Plaats genaamd "UITKOMST," in de Afdeling Malmesbury, groot 2,420 morgen.

Deze kostbare Weide- en Zaaiplaats, gelegen in de onmiddelike "nabyheid" van St. Helenabai en niet ver van den mond der Bergvrieg, bevat een zeer productive Zoutpan, en heeft verscheidenheid in het vruchtbare gedeelte der Plaats gegraveen Putten; hare grote, hoedanigheden en ligging in betrekking tot de Visscherijen aan de Kust, bevele haan aan als een goede Geldbelegging.

Verder zullen te geijkertyd worden verkocht, 25 Ossen en Aantelbeesten, 6 Ryen Trek-paarden, een Wannmachine, 2 Wagons, een Kar, Ploegen, Trekgoed, enz.

J. P. HERMAN, Gez.  
H. D. J. du TOIT, Curatoren.

18 July, 1868.  
De Heer A. H. MOORRES, Afslager.

#### Commissie Verkooping AAN DE PAARL.

### OP WOENSDAG

DEN 6DEN AUGUSTUS EERSTK.

Den 23den July 1868.  
J. D. HAUPPT, Afslager.

PAARL.

Op de COMMISSIE VERKOOPING van den Heer J. D. HAUPPT, aan de Paarl, te woeden gehouden op 5 den Augustus astant, zal worden verkocht een OPEN WAGEN OP VEEREN, bepaalten met ACHT EZELS compleet. De Ezels van vier tot acht jaren oud, waaronder vier vrouwe KAREZELS.

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ALSMEDDE,

Acht Jonge Hengsten in hun derde jaar van het uitmuntend ras van den Heer H. Rost, van Beaufort.

Liberaal Credit zal gegeven worden onder goedkeurde securiteit.

F. DUCKLIIT, Sen.

Kantoor van den Baljuw.  
25ste July 1868.

IN Executie van Gewaag van het Hoog Gerechtshof, in de hiernedemede Zaak, zal de volgende Verkooping plaats hebben:

KAAPSCHE ARDEELING,  
ZUID-AFRIKAANSche ASSOCIATIE vs. ANDRIES GAREL BAM.

Op Heden, Donderdag 30 July 1868, 's morgens om 10 ure, ten woonhuise van Gedagste, Da Windmolen, nabij de Koninklike Sterrewacht, Huisraad, van alle soorten, Glas, Aardewerk, Keukengereedschap, 1 Schootsche Kar, enz., enz.

PERCY VIGORS, Baljuw.

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Maatschappy van Levensverzekering

VAN DE  
KAAP DE GOODE HOOP.  
(MUTUAL)

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De VILLIERS, MARAIS & Co. Vendu Adres.

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Op last van Directie.

J. C. GIE, Jus., Secretaria.

Kaapstad, 6 July, 1868.

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De BONDERDAG, 6den



# THE Eind Afrikaan.

Cape Town, July 30, 1868.

## MR. SOLOMON AGAIN AT CASTLE BUILDING.

The Colony has already burthened itself to a very considerable, and even unwarrantable extent, in putting at the disposal of the senior member for Cape Town, the means of indulging his hobby, never mind whether that, for the nonce, be the construction of a stupendous breakwater, and the excavation of enormous docks, and as a corollary, any amount of additional expense in the erection of bonding stores, all along the dock, while at this time hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of excellent storage are now already erected, and are at the disposal of the shipping. We have certainly perpetrated one piece of ridiculous folly, Solomon being our leader, in the Breakwater and Dock business, but surely we are not fools enough not to undo the bandage from our eyes, when we, to our grief, find out at last, that our guide is only a blind leader of the blind. Again, in the matter of Railways; nothing but a first class railway with all the accompanying grand paraphernalia would go down with our Legislators! Solons that were, and Saul was the chief, although within the memory of those much younger than the venerable personage,ylepted the oldest inhabitant, our means of transport and locomotion were then quite adequate to our requirements. We paid less for our transport than we do now, and had the satisfaction to feel that the money we disbursed, enriched instead of impoverished the country. Our Yeomanry, call them Totties or Bastards if you like, have been driven by the Rail to seek for a means of subsistence elsewhere, and their labour, as well as their consumption and expenditure are lost to us in consequence. And what is the *per contra*? Simply this: that a considerable exodus has already taken place from the vicinity of the Railway; that Cape Town would now turn up its nose at fruits and vegetables, which a few years ago it would have been glad to get at triple the price it pays now; but is the kitchen-gardener correspondingly benefited? He pays the same or rather a higher amount of transport than before—realises about thirty per cent less for what he brings to market, and has to pay over and above that obnoxious sub-guarantee tax. As a set off to this, he can bring more produce into the market now, than in former times; but if he finds after rearing his produce, that he sells it at a loss, he will very soon discontinue his agricultural efforts. So much for our railway. We could show in many other respects how very much we are indebted to the statesmanship of Mr. Saul Solomon. Passing over to the, what has been improperly designated *Using Bill*, or rather the adoption of the free trade in money Bill, which has injured the colonists to an alarming extent, which the poor, of course, were the first to feel the most, but which is now reacting equally powerfully in the other direction. Whom have we to thank principally for this piece of Legislation? There was unquestionably a Saul among the tribes, when such a measure was carried. It were needless to allude to the apprehensive Immigration farce, that was so ably advocated by our Hydro and which has saddled us with a permanent debt of five or six thousand a year, d'ill for what? Merely that our then parliamentary leader might have his way. Then again you have the Hospitals and Gaol-building mania on which subjects Mr. Solomon was unusually eloquent and impressive. These are only a few subjects that occur to us in the hurry of writing, but we think they are sufficient to show, that Mr. Solomon's party, military, diplomatic and tactics are infinitely ahead of his judgment as a statesman, and utterly disqualify him from in future taking any very prominent discussion in which the real interests of the country, as distinct from those of Cape Town, are concerned. We want to say a word or two about Responsible Government and the "Voluntary Principle" but that would interfere with the space that we intended to devote to the last attempt of Mr. Solomon at Castle Building.

It appears then that, in his opinion, which he wishes the House to endorse, the M.L.A.'s and M.L.C.'s are not properly housed at present. They ought to live like brothers in unity, under one and the same roof. Whether the transposition of the M.L.A.s from the top to the bottom of Castle-street would accomplish the Parliamentary results anticipated, or vice versa, does not very clearly appear. The Argus, Mr. Solomon's organ, has succeeded, like the author of the measure, in keeping behind hand the real merits of this question, and is contented with nibbling at unimportant issues. Here are the arguments condensed. There will always be a parliament in Cape Town, ergo there ought to be a parliament House, whether we can afford to build it or not. The ubiquity of the Executive offices of Government would thus be provided for, just as if these gentlemen could be in two houses at once and the same time. But why not open the two Houses we now have by Rail and Telegraph. The distance is only a few hundred yards. Why, we should ask, is our legislation so urgent, and a precipitate that the existence for a minute or two of a Government—either who has got no vote, would determine the fate of a Bill? If so, it were desirable that facilities of free communication were less easy than the now are; hurried legislation as a rule, being generally highly objectionable. But the funniest argument has yet to come. The meeting-place of the Assembly is at some distance from the Exchange, and the Business part of the town, therefore, O, ye Easterns, hear

'tis, the removal of the present locale of the Assembly, a few hundred yards is required for due legislation! Ridiculous the complaints of Eastern members of the distance of the seat of Legislation after this!

There is one more argument that our contemporary adduces, and it is this singular one, that the upholstery of Parliament House is calculated to give tone and character to parliamentary enactments. Well, this is rather too medieval an argument for us to deal with at present. It puts us too much in mind of the spurious of the Inquisition in Spain, and the faded glories of the star chamber in England. Sound legislation depends not upon the mahogany on which the member's papers are deposited, neither does it or ought it to take its character from the general appearance of the House. It is and ought to be entirely abstracted from both.

For our part we think, there is at present a wondrous adaptation in our present parliamentary machinery to the results achieved. It were therefore a kind of political sacrilege to lay unsanctified hands on the existing relations between the two Houses. It is said that friends generally agree best at a distance from each other, and perhaps by bringing the Houses into nearer proximity to each other there would be more frequent collisions between them than there are now. But this is it may, one thing is certain, the Colony is not now in a position to build a palatial parliament House. It has done enough in the way of squandering money in unnecessary and unreproductive undertakings of late years, and it may be well excused, if it now ceases to listen to the siren songs of those who led it so woefully astray. We are bound to venerate wisdom, and to respect astuteness and cleverness, but as Sir Robert Peel once observed, there may be such things as clever devils, and it is hardly safe to confide large political power to the charge of such specimens of frail humanity.

**APPOINTMENTS.**—Messrs. Henry Martin Herter Orpen, and Charles Wernher Pearson, to be commissioners of Customs and Navigation Laws at the Ports of Cape Town and Port Alfred, respectively; Louis Anthony Serrier, Esq., to be Registering officer for the electoral division of Cape Town, comprising the Municipalities of Cape Town and Green Point, and Arthur Tweedie, Esq., to be Registering officer for the electoral division of Graham's Town, comprising the Municipality of Graham's Town; Mr. James Probert to be Fieldcornet of the ward Achter Snouewerf, in the division of Cradock, in the room of Mr. John James Saunders, resigned; Mr. Lodewyk Flemming, to be deputy Postmaster at Lord Plat's, situated on the Main Road between Cradock and Middleburg.

**SEQUESTRATION.**—The estate of Johannes Carl Roelofin, of Graaff-Reinet, first and second meetings at the Magistrate's Office, Graaff-Reinet, 11th and 18th August.

After the seizure of the Florence last week, further disclosures were made; up in which the brig *Clarissa* and bark *Ocean* were seized and put in charge of Customs officers, on account of their having smuggled goods on board. It appears that upon the two vessels being searched some cases of gin and brandy, not so specified in the ship's cargo were found, also a quantity of ready-made clothing, which the captain stated they had purchased in ignorance from the captain of the *E. Shan*. The goods were at once seized, and the vessels put under temporary arrest, until a proper investigation had been made by the authorities. We beg to inform the captains of each of the vessels will be fined a nominal amount, so as to be in conformity with the Customs regulation.

**ROUNTRY OF MAIL.**—The Post-Offices authorities were informed last week that the mail despatched from Mossel Bay on the 2<sup>nd</sup> had been robbed. Suspicion rested upon a man who had travelled in the cart, and who had robbed the mail from the same place about three years, and who had just completed his term of imprisonment and hard labour. The telegraph wires were put in requisition, and on Saturday the following from Postmaster of Swellendam states:—Mossel Bay packet discovered; Van der Wat, the culprit, having pointed out the place in bed of river where he had concealed it. Mail found correct. Thirteen letters had been opened by prisoner. Back notes and Bills all recovered." Magistrate despatched registered letters addressed to Barry and Neppes. The rest of the letters were forwarded by the post due on Monday at 4 o'clock. We may mention that after the preliminary examination last week the prisoner was fully committed for trial.

## PARLIAMENTARY.

### Legislative Council.

At the Legislative Council on Monday, the King William's Town Quaint Abolition Bill was read a third time and passed. The Poor Legions Bill passed committee and was read a third time on Tuesday. A considerable discussion took place on the Religious Disabilities Bill, but no amendments were made in it. The Voluntary Principle Bill was received from the Assembly and read a first time.

On Tuesday the Disabilities Removal Bill was read a third time and passed. The second reading of the Grants Bill was agreed to. The Voluntary Bill was thrown out by 12 votes to 3, on the motion for the second reading.

### House of Assembly.

On Monday the Eastern Districts Court Attorney Bill passed through committee of the House of Assembly. The House went into committee on the petition of Mr. J. A. le Sueur, late a master-general, but the chairman left the chair without any resolution being come to. The evening sitting was occupied in discussing the Main Roads Contributions Act.

On Tuesday, being motion day, several questions and resolutions were disposed of. Mr. Solomon's notice of motion relative to the building of new Houses of Parliament was too low on the paper to be decided during the afternoon sitting.

FOUND DEAD.—A man named Frederick Johnson was picked up dead in the Valley yesterday. Lying near him was a bottle of brandy emptied, from which it is inferred that he lay down whilst under the influence of liquor, and perished from cold and exposure.—*P. E. Telegraph*.

**UTTERHAGE.**—Mr. Justice Denysen will preside over Circuit which opens on Monday next instead of Mr. Fitzpatrick, as previously arranged.—*Times*.

**ABERDEEN.**—A correspondent of the *Courant* gives an address to the Kerkeraad of the D. R. Church at Aberdeen asking them to give Mr. Gray, their minister, who is now in Scotland, a new minister that he had better resign. It says:—"Mr. Gray is not the right man in the right place and we would be doing violence to our feelings were we not to say so. . . . It must be evident to the Kerkeraad that it would better accord with our feelings if we had one of our own countrymen for our pastor, one that understood our language and who could see better our troubles and our faults (*gebreken*). From this last sentence one must conclude that the Aberdeeners are thoroughly honest Christians."—*G. R. Herald*.

**Destructive Conflagration at King William's Town.**—On Saturday evening, between six and seven o'clock the attention of many of the inhabitants was directed to a lurid glare in the direction of the Grand Stand, and speculation became rife as to its cause. In a short time the intelligence was brought in that Tudhope's wool-washing establishment had been burnt to the ground. On proceeding to the spot next morning the place presented a most deplorable aspect. Bales of wool partially burnt, hanks of loose wool, washed and unwashed, and also damaged considerably, lay around the blackened remains of the large shed in which the article had been stored. The origin of the fire is not known. Just after sunrise a native servant entered the woolshed for the purpose of putting in his doz, which having done, he came into town, leaving the place unprotected, and when the fire broke out there was no person on the spot. We believe Mr. Boyes, of the police, and a corporal, were the first to observe flames breaking out, and hastened down, arriving in time to rescue a quantity of wool. It is calculated that somewhere about twenty bales had been either partially or entirely destroyed; this, together with the loss of the shed, is estimated to be £600. The place was not insured.—*Watchman*.

**ARRIVAL OF THE "SAXON."**

Our London Correspondent's Letter.

London, June 24th, 1868.

During the past fortnight we have had a comparative cessation of the unseemly personal squabbles, which so disgraced the House of Commons and not least, its most conspicuous members and ornaments, this session. The result is that what little work there was to be done in the way of completing the Reform Bills has been gone through with considerable rapidity; but nothing could more clearly show the complete disorganization of the House of Commons as at present constituted, or be a proof of the necessity of reform, than the way in which the Scotch and Irish Reform Bills have been snubbed over. With respect to Scotland the Scotch members stuck out for an addition to the Scotch Representation and by so doing obtained their wish to the extent of seven more members. Mr. Disraeli desired to increase the numbers of the House itself; but this proposal was voted down, and the Admiral could have called it off, "as this swindle" as he calls it, if the Jockey Club had dealt with the case as vigorously two months ago, as they seem likely to do now; but the club is too tender with respect to young noblemen, who are members of its body. It is clear, that if there has been any swindle the Marquis must have been in the chief of it, for how the *spiders* could make him disinterested if he was determined to be honest; hard to see, and the Marquis himself reputates the imputation as well as the charges of the Admiral.

Owing to the extraordinary prevalence of dry weather various fairs are beginning to be held with respect to the crops.

Mr. Mechi writes to the *Times* from Tipper Hall, on the subject of the harvest. "The many weeks of very warm and dry weather have so heated and cracked the cold, stiff, unctuous lands, that the over rankness of the straw has been checked, and there is a fine upward standing crop, with stout, well-developed ears, blooming abundantly, and promising a crop of wheat hide in quality and large in quality and large in proportion to the straw, and quite in contrast to the bad and twisted crops of last year. In fact, as Mr. Mechi, it is a heavy land seen on with the promise of a very early harvest, which is generally accompanied by an abundant wheat crop. This year, however, the wheat crop is somewhat diminished, and the Japanese are covered with gold scales, and appear to have been frequently worn. A chaffie, which was taken from some one of the churches, has been sold over, as also a crown worn by an "shouan" or high priest, at the celebration of their religious services.

The late visit of Prince Napoleon to Austria, is said to have resulted in a great reversal of political feeling as regards the respective rights and claims of that Empire and the Kingdom of Italy. Nay, it is now understood that he has definitely receded from Italy to Austria. "His disengagement of the former country continues," it is stated, "and his laudations of Austria are continued, in his regret which he expresses over Italy, that he never understood that great and glorious empire until now." This is not, it would seem, mere gossip, for the Prince has given assurances to his friends that he intends to embody these sentiments in a brochure, which will be published after his return to Paris.

The attempt upon the life of Prince Michael is another indication proving the unsettled state of the Danubian provinces. Servia was made a semi-independent State by the Treaty of Paris after the Russian war, and the Sultan of Turkey, Prince Michael succeeded his father in 1860, and is in his 43rd year. Between him and his suzerain there have been constant quarrels respecting the garrisoning of the five fortresses in which he holds, to the treaty. The Sultan has the right to recruit in the fortresses, but the garrisoning of the fortresses is now under the command of the Sultan's troops, and the fortresses are held by the Sultan's troops. The Sultan has the right to recruit in the fortresses, but the garrisoning of the fortresses is now under the command of the Sultan's troops, and the fortresses are held by the Sultan's troops. The Sultan has the right to recruit in the fortresses, but the garrisoning of the fortresses is now under the command of the Sultan's troops, and the fortresses are held by the Sultan's troops.

There is no alteration in monetary or commercial affairs.

Mr. Helmuth Schwartz's Wool Prices Current, dated June 18, contains the following:

Since my last report of the 8th inst., the market has experienced a further decline, altogether exceeding the advance on March 1<sup>st</sup>, which was the first week's sales had established. This is true for all descriptions, while for some special kinds, such as lambs, prices, on account of the large supply, are even materially lower than in the last series.

In the absence of any proof or sign pointing to a slackening of business, it is probably correct to assign the cause of this depreciation to the large quantities

weighing upon the market, and to the circumstances

that at this moment the attention of the trade is partially diverted to the wool fair held in various parts

of the continent. In Germany the article is offered at a decree of from 2 to 3d. from the price of last year,

which is considerably below the level of the

colonial produce—prior to June 6<sup>th</sup>, rising slightly higher on the continent than in London, yet falling every where, and of wool has gone down

nearly and the withdrawal of some continents

orders has had a depressing effect upon the London

market, where prices, now stand on a par with March rates, any increase, if one exists, being rather inferior

of the latter.

I append a price-current for the leading descriptions

The catalogues have hitherto comprised—

Bales, per lb. . . . .

Almonds pr. lb. . . . .

Apples, per lb. . . . .

Apricots, ditto. . . . .

Potatoes p. bushel . . . . .

Vinegar, per gallon . . . . .

Butter, lbs. . . . .

Brandy, jugs. . . . .

Butter, lbs. . . . .

Cream, lbs. . . . .

Kale, per bushel . . . . .

Wheat pr. bushel . . . . .

Lemons, per lb. . . . .

Linen, per lb. . . . .

Milk, per quart . . . . .

Meat, per lb. . . . .

Oats, per bushel . . . . .

Dry Oats, esr. . . . .

Ducks & Geese, per lb. . . . .

Eggs per 100. . . . .

Bacon, per lb. . . . .

Beef, per lb. . . . .

Veal, per lb. . . . .

Pork, per lb. . . . .

Ham, per lb. . . . .

Roast Beef, per lb. . . . .

Lamb, per lb. . . . .

Pork, per lb. . . . .

Sheep, per lb. . . . .

Lamb, per lb. . . . .

Veal, per lb. . . . .

Steaks, per lb. . . . .

Tripe, per lb. . . . .

Onions, per lb. . . . .

Pigs, lardons . . . . .

Do, bacon . . . . .

Do, sucking-pig . . . . .

Veal, per lb. . . . .

Beef, per lb. . . . .

Wool, ditto. . . . .

Wines, ditto. . . . .

Wine, strong. . . . .

Wine, weak. . . . .

MALMESBURY  
Board of Executors.

PUBLIC SALE OF  
FIXED AND MOVABLE PROPERTY,  
At Uitkomst, near St. Helena Bay.

In the Insolvent Estate of WILLEM ADRIAAN GYSBERT KOTZ, of Uitkomst, in the Division of Malmesbury,

THE Undersigned, in their capacity as Joint Trustees in the above Insolvent Estate, will cause to be sold to the highest Bidder,

ON WEDNESDAY,  
THE 12TH AUGUST NEXT,

At the Residence of the Insolvent,

Certain place called UITKOMST, situated near St. Helena Bay, in the Division of Malmesbury, in extent 2,420 morgen.

This valuable Grazing and Agricultural Farm, situated in the immediate vicinity of St. Helena Bay, and not far from the mouth of the Berg River, contains a very productive Salt Pan, and has several fine Wells dug in the most fertile parts of the Farm. Its extent, capabilities, and situation in reference to the Fisheries on the Coast render it as a good investment.

Further will be sold at the same time, 25 Oxen and Breeding Cattle, 6 Saddle and Draught Horses, a Winnowing Machine, 2 Wagons, a Cart, Ploughs, Gear, &c.

J. P. HERMAN, } Joint  
H. D. J. DU TOIT, } Trustees.

18th July, 1868.

MR. A. H. MOORREES, Auctioneer.

MALMESBURY  
Board of Executors.

PUBLIC SALE  
OF  
MOVABLE

AND  
Immovable Property,  
AT JACOB'S BAY.

In the Insolvent Estate of STEPHANUS JOHANNES JURGENS, of the Malmesbury Division.

THE Undersigned in their capacity as Joint Trustees in this Estate, will cause to be publicly sold, at the Residence of the Insolvent.

ON FRIDAY.

14th August next.

1. The Insolvent's Farm, situated at Jacob's Bay, St. Helena Bay, measuring 150 morgen.

This valuable Property combines the advantages of good Grazing and Agricultural Farm with those of Sealing and Fishing, being situated on the Fishing Grounds, and giving the Owner the advantage of offering the highest tender for the farm of the Seal Island opposite.

2. The Movables belonging to the Estate, consisting of 4 Horses, 25 Goats, 1 Cow, 2 Pigs, 2 Ploughs, some Farming Implements, Harness, Household Furniture, &c.

3. N.B.—The Sale of the Insolvent's One-third Part or Share in the Farm "Katnijra Drift," situated at the Berg River, in the Division of the Paarl, previously advertised, and for the present postponed, will be notified hereafter.

J. F. G. PIETERSEN, } Joint  
H. D. J. DU TOIT, } Trustees.

18th July, 1868.

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MUTUAL  
Life Assurance Society  
OF THE  
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Seventh Triennial Division of Profits

MEMBERS who wish their Profits converted into a present Payment or to go towards the reduction of future Annual Premiums payable by them are hereby required to make application, in writing, before the

4th September next,

after which date all Profits not so applied will be added to the Policy as a vested addition payable only at death.

Policy-holders claiming a present Payment or reduction of Premium are requested to give the number and the amount of their Policies.

By order of the Board,  
J. C. GIE, Jun., Secretary.

Cape Town, 6th July, 1868.

GUNS! GUNS!! GUNS!!!

THE Undersigned begs to inform his

Customers in general that he has received per St. Berlin a large and superior Stock, consisting of Snider Rifles, Double Barrel breech-loaders, Double and Single Rifles and Shot-Guns, Revolvers, breech-loading Implements, and a quantity of Muskets, which he offers for sale at the Lowest Market Prices.

HAS ALWAYS ON HAND,  
Gunpowder, Cartridges, Wads, Percussion Caps, Shot, and Bar Lead.

J. S. F. BOTHA,  
Gunnaker and Importer of Firearms.

COUNTY and TOWN ORDERS executed with despatch and on reasonable Terms.

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IN THE

Colonial Orphan Chamber and Trust Company,

WILL BE RECEIVED until TUESDAY, the 7th August proximo, under Address, R.R., Office of the Zuid Afrikaans.

High Sheriff's Officer,

Cape Town 23rd July, 1868.

IN Execution of the Judgment of the Supreme Court in the undetermined Case, the following Sale will take place, viz.:—

Cape Division.

SOUTH AFRICAN ASSOCIATION v. ANDRIES CARL BAM.

On Thursday, the 31st July, 1868, at 1 o'clock a.m., at Defendant's Residence, "The Windmill," near the Royal Observatory, Household Furniture of every description, Glass, Crockery, Kitchen Utensils, &c. Scotch Cart, &c., &c.

PERCY VIGORS, High Sheriff.

Mares for Sale,

AT GROOTE POST, DARLING.

TWELVE LARGE AND WELL-BRED MARES, broken to Harness,—Price, from £5 to £8.

Also,—EIGHT COLTS, rising three years, of the superior breed of Mr. H. Ross, of Beaumont.

LIBERAL Credit will be given upon Approved Security.

F. DUCKITT, Sr.

EXTENSIVE SALE  
OF EXCELLENT  
Fat Slaughter Cattle,

CONSISTING OF:

100 Excellent Fat Heavy Slaughter Oxen

50 Do. Draught, Young Oxen and Cows (among which are Trained Spans.)

850 Fat Merino Wethers

500 Do. Cape d.

300 Do. Wether Goats

THE Undersigned has been instructed to sell at Klapmuts Station, THIS DAY, THURSDAY, 30th inst., the above number of Excellent Cattle, which are sure to be present and brought up by Mr. J. J. HORAK, Jr.

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

Paarl, 30th July, 1868.

80 Excellent Draught Oxen and 1 Horse.

ON the above-named Sale of Cattle, the above number of Oxen and one Horse will be sold.

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

1260 fat Cape Sheep.

WILL be publicly sold on MONDAY, the 3rd August, at Klapmuts Station, for account of

A. D. J. VAN BLERK,

DE VILLIERS, MARAIS & CO., Venda Adams

400 fat Cape Sheep.

200 do. Merino do.

40 do. Wether Goats.

WILL be publicly sold on THURSDAY, the 6th August, at Klapmuts Station.

JACS. J. BASSON.

DE VILLIERS, MARAIS & CO., Venda Adams.

290 fat Namaqualand Draught Oxen and Cows

200 heavy Namaqualand Sheep

200 ft. Wether Goats.

WILL be publicly sold on the 4th of August, next, on the Farm of Mr. PIETER DE VILLIERS, Klipkewal, Division of Malmesbury. They have been brought up by the undersigned, and are sure to be present.

W. CUTTING.

Mr. A. H. MOORREES, Auctioneer.

200 Slaughter and Trek Oxen and Cows

300 extra fat Sheep

300 do. do. Kapster Bokken

ON THURSDAY, the 6th August, will be sold in the Village of Durban, the above number of Cattle and Sheep, brought from the Interior by Mr. WILLIAM GILMOUR.

VANDER BYL & CO.

Commission Sale  
AT THE PAARL

On Wednesday,

the 5th August next.

J. D. HAUPT, Auctioneer.

28th July, 1868.

PAARL.

At the Commission Sale of Mr. J. D. HAUPT, at the Paarl, to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 5th August, will be sold an open wagon on Springs with Eight Mules, complete. The Mules are from 4 to 8 years old, 4 of which are Cart Mules.

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