

Koloniale Weeskamer
EN
Trust Maatschappij.
DE Negende Jaarlykse Byeenkomst van Deel-
hebbers zal ten Kantore der Maatschappij, No.
3, Kerkplein, op
Woensdag, 19 April,
TEN 11 URE 'S VOORMIDDAGS,
worden gehouden, om van de Directeuren een Verslag
van de aangelegenheden der Kamer, tot den Staten-
diner te ontvangen, om twee Directeuren te kiezen in
de plaats van de Wel-Ed. Heeren L. P. CAUVIN en
F. PORTER, die aftraden, zynde eerstgenomde herkies-
baar—als ook ter kiezing van twee Auditoren, in de
plaats der Heeren M. MOLLER en J. J. STEYTLER,
Sarr., die beiden herkiesbaar zyn; en tot algemeene
beslissingen.
O overkomstig met de 35ste Sectie van de Acte
van Overeenkomst wordt de Alphabetische Lyst van
Eigenaren der Maatschappij, in het Engelsch gedeelte
van dit Blad te vinden, tot nader bericht.
Op last der Directeuren,
G. W. STEYTLER, Secretaris.
Kaapstad, 27 Maart, 1865.

KOLONIALE
Weeskamer en Trust Maatschappij.
VERKOOPING
VAN ZEER
KOSTBAAR VASTGOED
Op Dingsdag, den 25 dezer,
In den Insolventen Boedel van GEORGE URRY,
Molenaar,
ZAL WORDEN VERKOCHT,
Op Dingsdag, 25 dezer,
TE 11 URE A.M.,
In geskikte Perceelen.

ZEKER kostbaar Vastgoed, gelegen te Mowbray,
tusschen den derden Mylsteen (Grooten Weg)
en het Observatorium Spoorweg Station, belidende
de Plaats van den Heer E. A. BUCKINGHAM, Sr., en naby
de Zout Rivier Station; zynde twee minuten gaans
van het eerste en omtrent acht minuten van het laatste
Station.
Het Eigendom bevat omtrent 8 Acres BOUW-
LAND, waarop staan, twee COTTAGES, en 5 SMILDS-
WINKEL, een Windmolen, in volmaakte werkende
orde, waarvan de belidende is een andere Molen tot het
malen van Krukruiden. Dit Eigendom is goed van
Water voorzien, en behoeft geen verdere aanbrengel,
daar het wel beled is dat een voordelige Molenaar
bezigheid altyd aldaar gedreven is.
Nader bijzonderheden zullen worden gegeven.
Liberate Bonas.
G. W. STEYTLER, Adm. Curator.
Kaapstad, 11 April 1865.
De heer E. D. JONES, Afzager.

DE Tusschen tyd zal worden verkocht de kostbaar
Plaats "Rheingut", het eigendom van den heer E. A.
BUCKINGHAM, Sr., bestaande uit een WOONHUIS en
KOFFERHUIS, drie Stallen en vier Vertrekken voor
Dienstheden.

Executeurs-Kamer.
TENDERS
VOOR EERE KOSTBARE PLAATS.
DE Heer MELT J. BRINK, D., zich van zyne
landbouw-bezigheden wenschende te onttrekken,
heeft Directeuren van de Executeurs Kamer last ge-
geven om Tenders te vragen tot
Zaterdag, 15 dezer,
Voor zyne welbekende en kostbare Graas- en Wyn-
plaats, genaamd "Victorsdooft", gelegen te Houtbaai
in het Kaapsche District, zynde ongeveer een uur
ryders van het dorp Wynberg, en tien minuten van
het Strand, meelende omtrent vierhonderd vyf-
terzig morgenstonden, waarop een Woonhuis, dat zeven
grote Kamers bevat, behalve een Kombuis enz.
Wynkelders, en Sal 35 voet lang, vijf Bedienden
Kamers en Buitengebouwen. De Eigenaar heeft
2900 besteed aan de verbetering dezer Gebouwen,
en dien groot met 40,000 Wynstokken en uitgezochte
Vruchtboomen geplant.
Deze Plaats is ook goed geschikt voor Tuin- en Ak-
kergrond, daar zy overvloedig water heeft. De Ten-
ders moeten aan den ondergeteekende gerigt worden.
C. J. C. GIE, Secretaris 94.
Kaapstad, 1 April 1865.

Executeurs Kamer.
VERKOOPING VAN ERFENISSEN.
In den Insolventen Boedel van L. J. DE JONCK, J.P.Z.
DE Heer L. P. CAUVIN, zal op de Stoep van de
Kopmans Buis verkopen, op
Zaterdag, den 15 April,
OP DEN MIDDAG PRECIES,
De Insolvente Rept en Aanspraak op zekere Fidei-
Commissaire Erfenissen, welke op hem overgevoerd
zullen na den dood zyners ouders, uit de Boedele
van wylen den Heer L. J. DE JONCK, en de weduwe
J. H. HAM.
Voor bijzonderheden verzoeg men zich by de
Executeurs Kamer.
C. J. C. GIE, Enige Curator.

Executeurs Kamer.
VERKOOPING VAN VASTGOED.
DE Directeuren der Executeurs Kamer in hante-
betrekking als Executeurs van den Boedel
van wylen den Heer J. DE JONCK, zullen laten verkopen,
Op Maandag, 24 dezer,
TEN 11 URE A.M. OP DE PLAATS,
Twee vryklyke HUIZEN, gelegen in de Loop-
straat, naby de Ouwkeren, elk berastende drie Ka-
mers, behalve Keuken, enz.
Mede zal worden verkocht, een HOUTEN GE-
BOUW, thans op de Vischmarkt opgelegd, en als
Kantoor gebruikt.
De Huisen zyn altyd goed verhuurd en brengen een
goede huur op.
Bonus zal worden gegeven.
C. J. C. GIE, E.
Kaapstad, 10 April 1865.
De heer G. H. MOLLER, Afzager.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.
HEBBEN ONTVANGEN EN LANDEN NU
EX STOOBOOT "ROMAN,"
70 PAKKAADJES,
Voor het Saizoen geschikte Goederen,
INHOUDENDE DE VOLGENDE ARTIKELEN, Te Weten:
JAMES Modische Lyfbanden, Fluwelen, Stroo en Z den Hoeden, Haar Netten, Zden en Che-
mille, Corons, Kranjes, Bloemen, Vederen en Pluimen, Hedges en Fluwelen Lint in nieuwe
kleuren en Tartans, Hoerjes en Kleed Belegel, een groote verscheidenheid, Caburgs, Alpaca's, Wier-
sey's, Linsy's, Fransche Meubels, Gedrukte Delais, Grenadines en Dais Kleeden, Winsey Kleeden,
en Skirts, Welch Flannel, dubbel breed, Boei en gekleurde Flannel, Ryke Glas, Zyden, Effen
en Fancy, Zwarte Gros de Naples, Sarcouets en Perians, Mans en Jongens Lakenen en
Fluwelen Petten, Vian Heine's, Sidney, Canadische en Richmond's, Flannel en Krinsche
Hemden, Mans witte, bruine Katsenen en Flouynsche Hemden, Fancy Doeskins, zwarte
Kasimier en Wollen Beddo's Gekoord, Gemaakte Kleederen, een groot assortiment in Pakken,
Angola, Dceskins en Serge, Mans, Dames en Kinder Laken en Overschoenen, enz., enz., enz.

Mede per "F Bassil,"
9-4, 10-4, 11-4 en 12-4 Witney Kombarzen, en een algemeen assortiment Manchester Stapel-
goederen, Londonsche gebroken Suiker, Colemans Styfel, gebottelde Vruchten, Sardynen, enz.
Te koop tegen lage pryzen.
HAMILTON ROSS & CO.
WINTER GOEDEREN.
McDonald, Busk & Co.,
ONTVANGEN NU
Groote Overzendingen Manufacturen in Stapel
en Fancy Goederen,
En bieden dezelve thans te Koop aan tegen verminderde Pryzen.
McDONALD, BUSK & Co.

Howards Ploegen.
DE ONDERGETEKENDE HEBBEN VOORHANDEN,
Howards dubbele Ploegen,
Howards enkele dito,
En een groot assortiment Scharren en ander Gereedschap.
ALSMEDE,
Eenige van Howards Yzeren Eggen.
McDONALD, BUSK & Co.
12 April 1865.

Wollen Goederen voor Herfst en Winter
Ontvangen per Stoomboot "Saxon."
ALLES WOLLEN SHEPHERDS PLAIDS, groote en kleine Ruiten; alles Wollen
Loots Laken, Byers, Witney en drie dubbele gemelleerde Mellens, in zwarte,
bruine en gryze kleuren; alles wollen Tweeds en drie dubbele gemelleerde Kerseys,
geschikt voor Rybroeken.
Eenige langten van deze Goederen zullen aan den Handel worden verkocht voor
Kontant, met den kleine winst op de invoer pryzen.
J. L. COOKE & Co., Laken-handelaars en Kleedermakers.
Mutuele Gebouwen, 24 Maart 1865.

TE HUUR.
De Roodebloem Melkery.
DE Ondergeteekende het ongerijfelyk vinde de verscheide bezigt te houden voor best
van deze uitgebreide en Kostbare Melkery, heeft bisloten de GEBOUWEN en het LANDE-
RYEN te verhuren,
De Gebouwen Bevatten:
1. Stal voor 14 Koeijen, met Water binnen het Gebouw geleid, Stalruimte voor nog verscheidene
Koeijen, losse Stallen voor Kalven, enz. en afzonderlyk Stal voor H. Al. Alles met
geryflike belidende Plaatsen en welke afzonderlyk zyn voor Koeijen, Kalveren en Bal. Alsmede
een groote Voerkamer en Kar Huis.
2. Een geryflike Cottage, onder Dak.
3. Een andere Cottage, beva'te e-n Kamer en Kombuis, met bilsdende Paardstal
De Landeryen,
Welke uitgebreid zyn, zyn bykans geheel ingesloten en verleed in verscheide wel beschadawde
Kamers, met een groote Schuur voor droog Vee. De Weide is als byzonder ryk bekend. Er is
mede een groote hevelheid met beschikbare en het geheel is voorzien van alle gemakken, tot het
driyen van een uitgebreide en winstgevende Melkery.
Nader e bijzonderheden zyn te bekomen op het Kantoor van de Heeren BARRY en NEVEN.
CHARLES BARRY.

Kaapstads Spoorweg
EN
DOK MAATSCHAPPY.
WELLINGTON HOOFD LINIE.
Pansch Vacante Dagen.
RETOURKAARTJES tegen enkele vrcht zullen
uitgerigt worden te Kaapstad en Zoutriet
na alle Stations en van alle Stations naar de Kaap-
stad of Zoutriet, per de gezegde Treinen op
PAASCH MAANDAG, VRYDAG of ZATUL-
DAG aansnede, zullen beschikbaar zyn voor
retouropreuzen dat tot en met DINGSDAG den
8 dezer.
Bovengemelde Kaartjes zullen beschikbaar zyn
alleen voor den dag waarop zy uitgerikt worden;
maar Retourkaartjes tegen gewone vracht,
g-nomen op DONDERDAG, VRYDAG of ZATUL-
DAG aansnede, zullen beschikbaar zyn voor
retouropreuzen dat tot en met DINGSDAG den
8 dezer.
JAMES DELL,
Fang. Treinbestierder.
Trenbestierders Kantoor,
Kaapstad Station, 10 April, 1865.

BERICHT AAN CREDITEUREN EN DEBITEUREN.
In den Boedel van wylen den Heer PETERUS JOHAN-
NES SMIT, en nagelidde Weduwe Meijfrouw
MARIA MARGARETHA NIEUWOUD.
AL degenen die enige vorderingen, van welker
aard ook, hebben tegen opgemelden Boedel
worden verzoekt dezelve in te leveren by, en die daar-
aan verschuldigt zyn, hunne schulden binnen den
tyd van Zes Welken, van heden gerekend, te betalen
aan den derden Ondergeteekende, ter plaats Klein-
vallei, Afdeling Clanswilliam.
Wed. P. J. SMIT, Executrice.
H. C. NIEUWOUD, } Ex. aut. en.
G. E. SMIT, Jun., }
Clanswilliam, 26 Maart 1865.

KIEZING VAN
COMMISSARISSEN.
VERSCHIEDENE Vacaturen ontstaan zynde in het Collegie van Commissarissen voor
de Municipaliteit van de Kaapstad, door het overlyden van den Edelen JOSEPH
BARRY, en de resignatie van den Edelen D. G. VAN BREDA, de Wel-Edel-Heeren
L. P. CAUVIN, R. M. ROSS, M. J. LOUW, J. M. MAYNARD, A. DE PASS, den Edelen
ERST LANDSBERG, de Wel-Ed. Heeren W. W. BALL, en JAMES SMITHERS, worden
de Huishouders der gezegde Municipaliteit by deze opgeroepen, om in geschrifte Kandi-
daten voor de 10 vacante plaatsen op of voor
VRYDAG, DEN 21 DEZER,
ten 3 ure, p.m. te nomineten.
Iedere twee beoorlyk geregistreerde Huishouders zyn geregtigd, enig getal kandida-
ten geen 10 te bovengangende te nomineten.
Op last der Commissarissen in der tyd,
JNO. A. ROOS, Secretaris Kaapstads Municipaliteit.

KAAP DE GOEDE HOOP.
Koloniale Spoorwegen.
VERZEEGDE Tenders, van buiten gemerkt
"Tenders for Railways," zullen ten Kantore van
den Koloniale Spoorweg Ingenieur, Graevestraat,
Kaapstad, tot
DINGSDAG, 9den Mei aanst.,
op den middag, worden ontvangen, voor
1. Het maken en de volkomene toerusting van den
Malmesbury Spoorweg.
2. Het maken en de volkomene toerusting van den
Kaapstad en Worcester Spoorweg over Malmesbury.
3. Ditto dito van de alternatieve linie over Welling-
ton.
4. Het maken en de volkomene toerusting van de
Port Elizabeth en Graham's Town Spoorweg.
Afzonderlyk Tenders zullen worden ontvangen
voor de onderscheidene soorten der bovengemelde
werken, en gedeltes om Aansnede te geryven, als—
5. Voor het maken van vormings oppervlakte van
elk der bovengemelde Spoorwegen, insluitende brug-
gen, culverts, overkruizingen, zy-muren, en waterloo-
m- of zand-ruilballast.
6. Voor aardwerk en rotsynding alleen, in afzon-
derlyke deelen en onderdeelen van dezelfde spoorwegen.
7. Voor ballast.
8. Voor Sleepers van koloniaal hout.
9. Voor sporen en spoor huousten, punten, kruit-
tingen, enz.
10. Voor bruggen en culverts.
11. Voor sluit hekken en veschuttingen.
12. Voor electryc telegraaf.
13. Voor gebouwen van onderscheidene soorten,
stietien, looken voor goederen, stoomwagens en mu-
chene winkels, loopwagens en kolen en lootsen, water-
huizen, enz.
14. Voor schryfboeken, machinerie, ketels, enz.
15. Voor machinerie, gereedschappen, enz.
16. Voor draag-tafels, kranen, waterbakken, water-
kranen en pypen, weg bruggen, seinen, enz.
17. Voor ruytzen, wagens en andere losse voorraad
18. Voor senniers gebouwen, voorraad en b-hoeden
19. Voor bouw materialen, namelijk: schilpen, bak-
steen, kalk, zand, cement, tegelen en gelagen zyer,
timmerhout, deelen, dekmaterialen, dreining en ripol
pypen, afdekken gaten en pypen, water en gaspypen
verw, enz.
20. Voor arbeid, per maat, namelijk: baksteenleg-
gers, metselaars, timmermans, schraenwerkers, schil-
ders, enz.
21. Voor arbeid in het leggen van platen.
22. Voor vracht en karre-er over land.
Partyn kunnen voor het geheel, of voor eenige
gedeltes van elk der bovengemelde vorderen, of een of
meer der bovengemelde vorderingen-tenders.
Plaatsen, Sectien en Teekeningen zyn te zien, en
Specificatien en aarjt zyn te bekomen ten Kantore
van den Koloniale Spoorweg Ingenieur, Graevestraat
Kaapstad, en Marktplein, Port Elizabeth.
Zyne Excellencie de Gouverneur is niet verpligt de
laagste of eenige tender aan te nemen.
JOHN FREDK. BOURNE,
Koloniale Spoorweg Ingenieur.
4 Maart 1865.

**Mutuele Levens Assurantie Maat-
schappij van de Kaap de Goede
Hoop.**
BERIGT AAN LEDEN.
NARIGT wordt by deze gegeven, in termen van
Art. 17 en 36 der Acte van Overeenkomst, dat
eene Speciale Algemeene Byeenkomst van Leden
gehouden zal worden
Op Woensdag, den 19den April,
TEN 12 URE 'S MIDDAGS,
in de Zaal van het Gebouw der Maatschappij, Darling-
straat, ter verkiezing van eenen Directeur, in plaats
van den Heer A. S. ROBERTSON, die bedankt heeft.
Op last van Directeuren,
J. C. GIE, Jr., Secretaris.

WORCESTERSCHE
Handels Bank.
NARIGT wordt by deze aan Deelhebbers in
bovengemelde Bank gegeven, dat eene Speciale
Algemeene Vergadering van Deelhebbers, in het
Kantoor der Bank zal worden gehouden, op
Zaterdag, 22 April,
TE 10 URE A.M.
Ten einde aan Deelhebbers voor te leggen een Alge-
meenen Staat van de aangelegenheden en belanen
der Bank en overeenkomstig met de Sectie, 49 van de
Acte van Overeenkomst te beslissen of de Bank, al
dan niet, zal worden opgebroken en tot algemeene
bezigheid.
Op last van Directeuren,
H. G. VAN H. TULLEKEN, Kassier.

**Malmesbury Omnibus Maat-
schappij.**
OVEREENKOMSTIG met Artikelen 33 en 38,
van de Acte van Overeenkomst, zal eene
eene Speciale Algemeene Vergadering van Deelhebbers
in de Raadzal worden gehouden, op WOENS-
DAG den 19 dezer, ten einde te beslissen of de Maatschappij
voortgezet of ontbonden zal worden.
H. H. POTTER, Sec.

McDonald, Busk & Co.
HEBBEN VOORHANDEN
Uitnemende Blaauwe Boon Koffy
Knopjes Thee
Gebroken Witte Suiker
Kandy Suiker
Suiker Gebak
Vetwaren, in verscheidenheid.

P. J. STIGANTS
Fabriek en Meubel- en Behangsel
Magazyn,
54, NU 23, PLEINSTRAT.

ALTOOS voor handen en te Koop tegen matize
A pryzen, een groote en onderscheide Voorraad
KAAPSCHGEMAAKTE MEUBELLEN, op de
plaats en van de beste en droogte materialen ver-
vaardigd, bevattende elk artikel noodig ter fournering
van VISITE, BEET, ZIT en SLAAPKAMER, in
ROZEN, NOTEN, MAHONY en STINKHOUT
almede KOPEREN en YZEREN LEDEKANTEN,
elke verscheidenheid van KINDER KOTTEN en
KRIS LEDEKANTEN,
STOELN, in Eiken, Beuken en Baltimore Rotting
en Hunters Zittingen.
KINDEL-dito, zeer groote verscheidenheid
KACHEL, CHEVAL en TOILET SPIEGELS,
groot assortiment
MATTEN, in Klapper en Chinaasche, alle breedten,
KLEEDEN MANDEN, TAPYEN, VLOER-
KLEEDEN, DEUR MATTEN, enz., enz.
Huisgeraden, die stoffen, worden beleeflyk uit-
gevoerd de voorraad te berigtigen.
Op Orders van Huien wordt dadelijk acht gegeven
en de Goederen worden zorgvuldig gepakt.
Kaapstad, 12 April 1865.

Afdelings Raad, Tulbagh.
NARIGT wordt by deze gegeven overeenkomstig
de voorzittingen van Acte No. 9, 1858, dat
eene Byeenkomst van den Afdelings Raad van Tul-
bagh gehouden zal worden op DONDERDAG den
27 April 1865, ten 10 ure 's Voormiddags, om eene
Verponding te leggen op het Ontwending Eigendom
in deze Afdeling gelegen, voor het jaar 1865.
B. J. DE VAAL, Sec.
Kantoor van des Afdelings Raad, Tulbagh,
14 Maart 1865.

Afdelings Raad, Tulbagh.
NARIGT wordt by deze gegeven, dat Tenders
aangenomen zullen worden aan het Kantoor van
den Ondergeteekende tot DONDERDAG den 27
April 1865, ten 10 ure a.m., van personen die gewil-
lyk zyn te kontrakteren voor de insonderyheid, in
goedem staat van reparatie, voor den tyd van een jaar,
van de ondergemelde gedeelten van Hoofdwagen, en
mede voor het weder beleggen met gruis, indien noo-
dig, per vlakke yarl, te weten:
Van Grev's Brug naar Broda's Brug (Ceres)
Van Broda's Brug naar A. van Wyks Waterloop.
Elke Tender moet de naamteekening bevatten
van twee noezame Borgen voor de beoorlyk nakom-
ing van het kontrakt. Alle verder narigt kan ver-
noemen worden aan dit Kantoor.
B. J. DE VAAL, Sec.
Kantoor van den Afdelings Raad, Tulbagh,
14 Maart 1865.

Z. A. Associatie.
VERKOOPING VAN
VASTGOED,
Te Villiersdorp
In den Insolventen Boedel van PETERUS HENDRIK DE
VILLIERS.

DE Ondergeteekende zullen laten verkopen, op
de Plaats, op
Woensdag, 19 dezer,
TEN 11 URE A.M.,
De gewezen Woning van den
Insolvent,
Gelegen naby de Hollandasche Kerk, Villiersdorp, be-
staande uit een stervic WOONHUIS en BUITEN-
GEBOUW, mede als Woning gebruikt met Sal en
Wagenhuis.
De Tuin is beplant met alle soorten Vruchtboomen
en Wynstokken.
J. D. K. REITZ, } Gez.
J. P. E. FAURE, } Curatoren.
Kaapstad, Kerkplein, 1 April 1865.
De Heer BOUWILL & Co. Afzagers.

HUIS EN ERF,
TE VILLIERS DORP.
NA bovenstaande Verkooping zullen mede worden
verkoocht, het HUIS EN ERF, bestaande uit een
doer den heer C. P. RAATS, groot een morgen en
vyf en twintig kwadraat roeden, beplant met Vrucht-
boomen, en overvloedig van Water voorzien.

Z. A. ASSOCIATIE.
Tenders.
HET Collegie, het Aandeel van den heer J. G.
STREYLER, G. in bovengemelde Maatschappij
ter beschikking hebbende, zal Tenders (de premie
aangebonden meldende) voor betzelve ontvingen tot
den 15 dezer.
N.B.—Alle Tenders die ingezonden moeten worden
zullen worden voorgelegd aan de Algemeene Byeen-
komst der Leden, te worden gehouden, op den 19 dezer,
aan de Heer A. DENYSSER, Secretaris.
Kaapstad, Kerkplein, 1 April, 1865.

Publieke Verkooping
VAN
LOSSE GOEDEREN.
In den Boedel van wylen den Heer PETERUS JOHAN-
NES SMIT, GEBRUIT zoon, en nazatme Weduwe Meijfrouw
MARIA MARGARETHA NIEUWOUD.
OP
Dingdag en Woensdag,
DEN 18 EN 19 APRIL, 1865,
ZULLEN de Ondergeteekende Executeurs en
Z Executeurs des bovengemelden Boedels, publiek
doen verkopen op de Plaats "Hendrik Van der Wa-
gen", alias Klompvrallei, al de Losse Goederen daartoe
behoorende, te weten:

Levende Have,
20 Goeedgeerdeerde Trekkoosen
13 Jonge Ossen
105 Aanteelheesten
11 Trek- en Rypaarden
20 Aan-eelpaarden
40 Extra Vette Hamels
500 Siagt- en Aanteelheesten
Landbouw & Kelder gereedschap
2 Ossen wagens, compleet
1 Kap Paardwaggen
1 Open dito
1 Kar
2 Spaar Jakkem, met Touwen, Riemen en
Stroopen
Paarden- en Ezeltuigen, Kartougen en Zingels
3 Ploegen, compleet, en 2 Egen-
Smids, en Timmermansgereedschap
1 Rosmolen, 1 Koornhuys, Graven, Schoppen,
Pikken, Zadeln en Toopen, enz.
1 Braandwynnig Stiel compleet
6 Leggers, 7 Kuipbalken
20 Halve Leggers, een aantal Manden, Toelien
Zakken, enz.
Alsmede.
Eene hoerheeld Koor en Rog
2 Leggers oude Wyn, 1 ditto jonge die, en
half Legger Azyn, enz.

Hulsmeebelen, enz.
Ledenken en Ketels, vederen Bedden, Tafels,
Stoelen, Rustbanken, Kasten en Kistjes, Sleu-
ten, Huisblok, een Zakhorlogie, 6 Schietgeren,
een Part Booken, Keulengereedschappen, en vorts
zoolanige Goederen meer als op de dagen der Verkoop-
ing zullen worden aangebonden.
**Ververschingen zullen ver-
schaff worden.**
Wed. P. J. SMIT, Executrice,
H. C. NIEUWOUD, } Executrice.
G. E. SMIT, Jr., }
Clanswilliam, 24 Maart 1865.
FOED & SMIT, Vende-Aims.

900 Extra vette Kaapsche Hamels
300 Dito Merino dito
100 Dito Kapater Bokken.
OP WOENSdag den 19 dezer, zal de Onder-
geteekende als KLAMPJETS RIVIER STADT
doen verkopen bovengemeld getal uitnemende
Hamels en Bokken, allen met heel vort zort
bragt door
A. BRINK.
Den 8 April 1865.
De Heer J. WEGG, Afzager.

Secretaris Vogels,
EN
PATRYZEN.
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DIED at his Residence, at Mowbray, on the 12th of April 1865, **JACOBUS DE JONGH, Esq.**, aged 59 years, 2 months and 3 days.
Relatives and Friends are requested to attend the funeral which will proceed from the House of LAURENS DE JONGH, Esq., Loop street, No. 78, TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, at halfpast 4 o'clock.
R. L. KEEVE, Sexton.
Cape Town, 13th April, 1865.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
"Teatle" has been received and will appear so soon as the writer shall have communicated his name and address in confidence to the Editor.

THE Suia Afrikaan.

Cape Town, April 13, 1865.

WHAT all, who have learned to read the future in the past, must have expected, has by the latest news from England been confirmed: British Kaffraria is no longer a separate dependency of the British Empire, but an integral part of the Cape Colony. Our Governor and the Secretary of State for the Colonies have done this thing quietly between them, and anything we may attempt on this side of the water will not undo it. A contemporary advocates indignation meetings and solemn protests—solemn fiddlesticks! The two branches of our Legislature are divided on the question. With our precious Parliament there is less chance of united action by the people, than there was when we had no Parliament at all. Besides, this is not a question like that which brought on the anti-slavery struggle. It does not go straight to the heart of every man, who values the safety of his life and property and the morals of his family. We have some doubts whether even such a question, if it were raised anew, would in our days produce the same results as fifteen years ago. Who would take the lead now with similar effect? Would there be forthcoming a worthy successor of John Fairbairn? We do not profess to know such another man among all the bright geniuses, who in turn imagine that they can stir up the public mind and rouse to action, to an energetic exertion of moral power, a population, of which three-fourths are confirmed in selfishness, by having confined what little intellect they have to the debasing pursuit of money making on a small scale. Until we get other public men, capable of infusing by precept and example another public spirit into the minds of our uninformed and staggering population, there will be no earthly use in indignation meetings and protests, unless we are ambitious of making ourselves ridiculous to the eyes of the few men of sense who live among us, by exhibiting to them the spectacle of a dwarf writhing and wriggling to no purpose in the grasp of a giant. Our Governor is a man who fully understood from the beginning his relative position to the Home Government. He is a man with his generation, incapable of such mistakes as once caused his predecessor to be recalled. He knows that he was put here to look after imperial interests in the first place, and after colonial ones only in so far as they can be made subservient to the former. He knows that he is not popular in the colony; but what is that to him? To become so he would have to thwart the objects and intentions of his employer in England, by which he could not fail to ruin his prospects. He is too clever a man to commit himself in that way.

Since the Imperial Parliament has decided that the annexation in question shall take place, all Cape Colony can do is to put a cheerful face on the matter. Perhaps frontier disturbances may not so soon follow this agrandissement of our Colonial territory. Let us make the most of an upward event. By plodding on quietly, as if nothing had happened, we may replenish our purses, which are rather empty just now—not, we suppose, in consequence of misadministration, but of periodical droughts, horse-sickness, locusts, oedim, xanthium spinosum, and similar natural causes, over which we can exercise no control. In short, all we can do is to make money as fast as we can, that we may have the proud satisfaction of paying for the defence of the new accession to our territory, as soon as our Parliament shall vote supplies for that purpose. It is true we never asked for Great British Kaffraria annexed; but if anything can make us thankful, it should be the reflection that the Mother-country, with truly maternal solicitude, does not wish to give her children good things till they ask for them. Instead of showing ourselves wilful and hard to please, let us give three hearty cheers to Mr. Cadwallar, Mr. Fortescue and all who with them have laboured for our agrandissement; and above all, let the whole colony join in an address of thanks to Sir Philip Wodehouse, for his Excellency's opportune suggestion, that now is the time to confer this disinterested benefit upon us, lest the contemplated parliamentary reform should throw difficulties in the way!!!

JOINT STOCK COMPANIES—Act No. 23, 1861, requires that, should there be any new or supplementary deed of settlement of any company registered under the same. A true copy thereof shall be sent by the directors to the Registrar of Deeds; and also, that in the months of January and July of each year the directors shall forward to the Registrar of Deeds, a half-yearly return of all transfers of shares since the original registration, or since the preceding half-yearly return. The penalty for neglect is £20. The Governor has notified that in case of any disregard of the law hereafter the fine will be enforced.

THE LATE BAZAAR—At the meeting of the general committee, held on Thursday last, the secretaries and treasurers submitted their final report, from which it appeared that after deducting all expenses there would be an available balance of about £650. The meeting resolved that £550, the amount still due upon the Rogge Bay school, shall be paid off, and that the remainder shall go to the general school fund. Thanks were voted to all those who co-operated towards the successful termination of the under-

taking, and special thanks were voted to the directors of the Good Hope Lodge, the Speaker of the House of Assembly, the Colonel and officers of the 10th regt., Mrs. MacDaniel (through Mrs. O. M. Burg), Mrs. Peniket, the editors and proprietors of the local newspapers, and the auctioneers, Messrs. H. Finlay and Möller. In conclusion thanks having been voted to the rev. chairman (Mr. Murray) and to the secretaries and treasurers, the business was closed with thanksgiving and prayer, and the committee declared dissolved.

DEATH OF MR. W. H. HARRIS—A telegram received on Tuesday, announced the death, at Port Elizabeth, of Mr. Wm. H. Harris, one of the representatives in the House of Assembly for Cradock. The deceased was a gentleman of great ability and research. In both the former and the present legislature he distinguished himself as the consistent and unflinching advocate of Eastern interests, and had gained for himself the name of "the father of agriculture." His loss to the Eastern Province will be severely felt.

SUDDEN DEATH—Yesterday morning Mr. J. P. de Jongh, Senr., was suddenly taken ill at his new residence at Mowbray, and expired shortly afterwards.

LAUNCHING OF THE SHIP "C. S. LEMON."—This vessel was successfully launched from a barge at high water yesterday.

ALARMING STATE OF THE FRONTIER—A telegram from Graham's Town received on Tuesday, states that an express had been received at the Journal office on the previous evening that a meeting of South Victoria farmers had been held at Olbrus on Saturday last, at which disclosures were made, from which it appeared that imminent danger from the colonial Eingoes was expected. Sir P. Douglas and Sir W. Currie have both received despatches. The police have proceeded to Victoria and ammunition and supplies have been forwarded to them. It was expected that the Governor would at once come to the frontier and make the necessary arrangements with the Commander-in-chief for the defence of the farmers.

Letter from our London Correspondent

London, March 9, 1865.

The opening of the session of Parliament has not had as yet any effect in bringing political affairs into the proceedings here. It has been a dull day, in general belief that the Government intend to conduct the necessary business as quickly as possible, with a view to a general election in July, and if this is their intention they have done well to avoid all that is likely to excite the public mind. There are no foreign questions in which the English public are at all interested, and the estimate for the navy now at all interest, and on Monday, it is hardly possible that we shall have any of the financial statements before the House. Up to this time the Irish members have had the lion's share and there has been the most remarkable phenomena of an Irish debate, and calmly conducted throughout without the slightest approval. There is no doubt that Ireland is in a bad way, but its condition is not to be cured by an Executive responsible to a Legislature. A despotic authority might attempt the task but not with much prospect of success. Since 1860 the harvest has failed in Ireland, for in spite of all previous warnings the Irish people are still clinging to the potato and oats, which fail on an average four times out of five. The population has fallen since 1846 from more than 8 millions to about five. The evils of Ireland are the religious feuds of the Catholics and the Protestants, the small size of the farms, the lack of capital, and the habits of idleness of the people who insist upon their dues. Under the system of protection which prevailed up to 1846, agriculture, although under the worst possible conditions, continued to enjoy an artificial prosperity, but a moist and rainy climate is rather suited to pastoral than agricultural farming, and protection being removed it is rapidly coming about and would more rapidly still, if capitalists considered life and property sufficiently secure to justify their investing it in Ireland; but in the meantime the country will not support its former population, and it is fortunate that they are emigrating to America and the colonies, and quite a number are going to the United States, where they are not so much exposed to the serious drawback that is formerly Ireland was the source from which the army was chiefly recruited, but even now it is made up of Ireland, which is the great suffering there in the side of England, were prosperous and peaceable.

Mr. Baines has brought in his annual bill for the reduction of the franchise in boroughs from £10 to £5, which is all that Mr. Bright himself requires for the present, for as he candidly confesses, all the rest will soon follow. Some curiosity is felt as to the manner in which the government will deal with their own bill, when they have done so will deal with the measure now that a general election is impending over. The radicals or extreme section of the liberal party are getting up a reform agitation, but at present it is chiefly dependent on the middle classes, who are now the chief depositaries of political power, have been thoroughly alarmed at the results of the general election in France, and still more in America. There are however some who think the reform question is not by any means extinguished.

The agricultural interest is getting up a tremendous agitation for the repeal of the malt tax, which certainly is a heavy impost on an article of universal consumption. It is not to be defended by any principle of political economy, but unfortunately it produces six millions sterling, and the deficiency which its repeal would create, can only be replaced by an increase of taxation on some other article. Besides this the tax would be more oppressive if repealed, as the quantity of malt would be imported from the continent. It is also strange that it is the producer, and not the consumer, who is agitating for the repeal of the tax.

The government have determined to abandon transportation to Western Australia in preference to the determined opposition of the other Australian colonies, and partly because recent discovery has opened up extensive tracts of land on the West Coast of that continent, suitable for pastoral farming, which it was impossible to continue. The system will be gradually discontinued and totally cease in three years.

The health of the Queen is satisfactory, but although her Majesty has recently held a court for the reception of the foreign Ambassadors, her reputation as appearing in public or assisting at State ceremonies is as great as ever. It is stated that the Prince and Princess of Wales left their home headquarters on account of the expenses entailed on them by the retirement of the Queen, and it will be very judiciously decided to for the public already are not at all well pleased at the Prince Arthur, the Queen's third son, has just left on a tour to the Holy Land.

There has been some robbery of a most daring character, especially in the city of London, but also in some of the large towns in which the shops of the large watchmakers and jewelers have been the chief sufferers. The most remarkable was generally left at eight and a half, and on Saturday evening Monday morning, which period has been the time generally selected. By some means or other one of the gang has crept in himself in the building, which in the city has its most open a shop on the ground floor, whilst the others are on the second or third floor, and the thieves have got into them they have cut through floors and walls to get at the valuable stock. In one case they took lodgings at a coffee house six doors off, and set out of the window made their way over the roof of the intermediate houses. From a shop of Mr. Walker in Covent Garden to the value of £2000 was taken, the floors and walls having been cut through, and the strong boxes wrenched open. This shop was left with no one in it, but there are openings in the window shutters and the gas was always left burning so that the police on their rounds could look in, but so skillfully was the robbery conducted that the police did not find it out until he went to the safe, which was found to be wrenched open with great skill and no little violence. The police have very cleverly arrested two men and women, and recovered a great deal of the booty, some of which had been thrown into the Thames.

Your readers will recollect that last month an Italian named Poliziani was convicted of the murder of a man named Richard, who was killed in a public house in the city of London. The victim against him was very low district of the metropolis. The victim against him was very low district of the metropolis. The victim against him was very low district of the metropolis.

The progress of the Federalists to this point has been due to the advantage obtained by General Sherman over the army especially opposed to him. For the last two years the war has been mainly conducted by two great armies on either side. The armies of Virginia, under Lee and Grant, and the armies of Tennessee, under Sherman and Johnston, and the armies of the South, under Johnston and Sherman, and the armies of the South, under Johnston and Sherman, and the armies of the South, under Johnston and Sherman.

There is a Grand International Exhibition at Dublin, in summer, at which most of the colonies will be represented, and it is expected that it will be a very large scale will be held in Paris next year. Mrs. Yalston, or rather Miss Longworth, not satisfied with the light strife in which she has been so long engaged, has commenced an action against the Government, and she has commenced an action against the Government, and she has commenced an action against the Government.

When Sherman and Johnston originally confronted each other from Chattanooga and Tennessee, as we saw in Europe, or perhaps in America, that there was no more disparity between their respective armies than between the two armies of the Potomac. Even now, perhaps, we should hesitate at accepting General Sherman in the proportion of three to one, but there is no longer any doubt that he was overmatched, and that superiority of the Federalist lay in the germ of all the successes which he has recently obtained. Johnston could not resist Sherman as Lee resisted Grant, and Sherman soon discovered the fact. From that moment he commenced his march, after giving him permission to attack Savannah, and Columbia, and occupying incidentally the evacuation of Charleston itself, has now given him the almost unopposed range of Confederate territory. General Johnston's official defence of his own conduct, which has just been published, is substantially confirmed, we think, by the events of the campaign. President Davis removed his army from command as incompetent, or at any rate unsuccessful; while his friends, after that removal, ascribed to it all the serious reverses which presently ensued. But it is clear from the whole course of events that Sherman had an advantage of force which no tactics could overcome. It seems to have been foreseen that though Johnston retreated, he would not be driven to the sea, and he retreated, but slowly before Sherman's retreat, and he retreated, but slowly before Sherman's retreat, and he retreated, but slowly before Sherman's retreat.

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The Emperor of the French has at last published his great literary work on the subject of the French Revolution, which he has laboured for many years. The work of Julius Caesar. It is introduced by a preface which was previously published in the *Messenger*, and in this characteristic and extraordinary essay it is clearly shown what Caesar is the direct subject of the work, the principal object is to glorify the first Napoleon. Caesar, Charlemagne, and the not purposely mysterious, is certainly most profane (for it is impossible to help contrasting them with the Messiah), as special agents, whom God had appointed to carry out his great work, the most wicked and ungodly nations buffed, and their intrinsic faults were not in the end, but gradually working their way and in the end, they will all over the world. The natural inference is that as the ambitious schemes of Julius Caesar were eventually accomplished by his nephew Augustus, an are natural law of development, which is the end of the period of the present Emperor of France.

The intelligence from America is very important, but very disastrous to the Confederates, who appear to be slowly but steadily overpowered, but however weak the spirit, it apparently as stout as ever. There has been a meeting of the Federalists at New York, but although they failed in their negotiation for peace, but they were not so much as the Confederates are rather serious, but it appears that Mr. Sherman the vice president of the South and two other influential Confederates at General Sherman's interview with Mr. Seward, was telegraphed to the attention of the Federalists. The Federalists insisted upon abolition of slavery, and the Southern States would hear of nothing but recognition. It appears that during the interview, as we saw from Mr. Seward's own report a proposal was made, should not be waiting all their difficulties for England, and rather the latter, the former, in support of the Union doctrine and that having wages as an unscrupulous war upon an unfeeling and peaceful country, they would be better able to come together. The proposal was not only rejected, but the Federalists seem to have become more thoughtful upon the war, although it came to nothing.

Military operations are now entering with unexpected rapidity into the phase which it was thought would have lasted the longest of the Confederates, and apparently established, except at one point, their ascendancy in the field. The Confederates, clinging to their position of maritime trade, but retired from the maintenance of maritimity, are retiring into the interior of their immense territories, and preparing to encounter with the Federalists, who are now concentrating their forces in the interior of their territories. The struggle, however, has not yet assumed the character of a tactical battle. It is still conducted by regular armies under scientific General; and indeed, the best army and the greatest General belong to the South. A few months will probably teach us what to expect from the strategy of Sherman and the tactics rather accepted than designed, by Beauregard and Lee.

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The first series of wool sales commenced on the 2nd March. The whole quantity received was 73,869 bales. The attendance of home and foreign buyers was large, but the biddings were not very animated. O. Sydney there was a rise of 1/4, whilst Port Phillip declined in some instances 1/4. Cape continued to advance, and realized fully the rates current at last sale.

The prospectus of the South African Land and Finance Company (Limited) is issued. The object of the company is to purchase a certain tract of land in the eastern province of the Cape Colony, and in the Orange River Free State. This tract comprises 216,000 acres, and one of them has 15 miles of frontage along the Orange River. It is mentioned that the preliminary expenses up to the allotment of shares has been fixed upon a computation of from 2s. 6d. to 12s. 6d. per acre according to the locality. Of the purchase money £2,500,000 is to be paid in debentures and the remainder (£200,000) in cash instalments extending over a period of eighteen months. A minimum dividend of 7 per cent. for the first year and 10 per cent. for the second and third years, is guaranteed by the vendor upon the paid-up capital. In explanation of the object of the company it is further mentioned that it proposes to buy and lease farms, to improve them by irrigation and other means, to import and sell agricultural implements and stock, to make advances against produce, to organize a regular system of transport of merchandise from the ports to the inland towns, and to negotiate loans for public works in the colonies. Five gentlemen have offered themselves as a local board. The capital proposed is £300,000, with a first issue of £100,000, in 10,000 shares of £25 each, of which £10 is to be paid on application and £1 of allotment.

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ON WEDNESDAY, the 19th instant, the undersigned will cause the above number of very superior sheep and Goats to be sold at Klipmans River Station all brought forward with great care by
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April 8, 1865.
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Election of Commissioners.
SEVERAL vacancies having occurred in the Board of Commissioners for the Municipality of Cape Town, by the demise of the Honourable JOSEPH BARRY, Esq., and the resignation of the Honourable D. G. VAN BREDA, L. P. CAUVIN, R. M. ROSS M. J. LOUW, J. M. MAYNARD, A. DE PASS, Honourable ERNST LANSBERG, W. W. BARR, and JAMES SMITHERS, Esqs, the Householders of said Municipality are hereby called upon to nominate, in writing, Candidates for the said vacant seats, on or before Friday, the 21st instant, at 3 o'clock p.m.
Any two Householders, duly registered as such, are entitled to nominate any number of Candidates not exceeding ten.
By order of the Commissioners for the time being,
JNO. A. ROOS,
Secretary, Cape Town Municipality
Town-house, 6th April, 1865.

Colonial Orphan Chamber & Trust Company.
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In the Invalent Estate of GEORGE UMBY MILLER.
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Certain valuable Property situate at Mowbray, between the Third Mile-stone (High Road) and the Observatory Railway Station, adjoining the Farm of Mr. K. HURKES, Senior, and near the Salt River Station, being two minutes walk from the first and about eight minutes from the last named Station. The Property comprises about 6 acres of ARABLE LAND, on which are erected TWO COFFMILLS, a BLACK-SMITH'S SHOP, and WIND MILL, all in perfect working order, to which is attached another MILL for grinding CURRY POWDER. The Property is well supplied with Water, and needs no further recommendation as it is well known that a profitable business in Millery, &c., has always been conducted on the premises.
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G. W. SEYTLER
Administering Trustee.
Cape Town, 11th April, 1865.
Mr. R. D. JONES, Auctioneer.
At the same time and place will be sold Mr. E. BRYCES, Sr.'s, valuable Farm called "RIEZZICHT" in extent about 50 acres, with the buildings thereon, consisting of DWELLING and COACH HOUSES, three Stables and four Servants' Rooms.
DIED on the 9th February, 1865, at 10 o'clock, in his 54th year, of a fever, the late Mr. H. P. HOBBS, Esq., of the Cape Colony, who was born on the 15th of February, 1810, and was a member of the Cape Colony, for 40 years, 6 months and 15 days, dearly beloved father of H. P. HOBBS, Esq.

WINTER GOODS.
McDONALD, BUSK, & Co.
HAVE RECEIVED
Large Supplies of Manufactures in
Staples and Fancy Goods
And are offering them at Reduced Rates.
McDONALD BUSK, & Co.

HOWARD'S PLOUGHS.
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ON HAND
Howard's Double Ploughs
Howard's Single do,
AND A LARGE
assortment of Shares and other Fittings.
ALSO,
A few Howard's Iron Harrows.
McDONALD, BUSK & Co.

HAMILTON ROSS & Co.
HAVE RECEIVED AND ARE NOW LANDING
EX R. M. STEAMER "ROMAN,"
70 PACKAGES OF
SEASONABLE GOODS,
COMPRISING THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES, V.Z.:
LADIES' FASHIONABLE BELTS, Velvets, Straw, and Silk Hats, Hair Nets, Silk and Chenille, L. Coronets, Wreaths, Flowers, Feathers and Plumes, Bonnet and Veil Ribbons in New Colours and Tartans, Dress and Hat Trimmings, a great variety, Colours, Alpaca, Wines, L. Lyons, French Merinos, Printed, Delaines, Grosgrains and Hall Dresses, Wines, Ribbons and Skirts, Welch Flannels, Double Width, Fosting and Coloured Flannels, Rich Gilt Silks, Plain and Fancy Black Gros de Naples, Sarinets and Peasants, Men's Hosiery, Cloth and Velvet Caps, Felt Hats, Sydney, Canadian and Bohemian, Flannel and Crimean Shirts, Men's Waists, Brown Cotton and Florentine Shirts, Fancy Dressings, Black Cashmeres and Woolen Bedford Cord, Slop Clothing, a large assortment in Suits, Angola, Doekings, and Serge, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Boots and Goshes, &c., &c., &c.

Also per "F. BASSIL,"
9-4, 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4, Winter Blankets, and a general assortment Manchester Staples, Linnon Crushed Sugar, Colman's Mustard, Bottled Fruits, Sardines, &c., &c., &c.
For Sale at Lowest Market Rates.
HAMILTON ROSS & Co.

Election of Commissioners.
SEVERAL vacancies having occurred in the Board of Commissioners for the Municipality of Cape Town, by the demise of the Honourable JOSEPH BARRY, Esq., and the resignation of the Honourable D. G. VAN BREDA, L. P. CAUVIN, R. M. ROSS M. J. LOUW, J. M. MAYNARD, A. DE PASS, Honourable ERNST LANSBERG, W. W. BARR, and JAMES SMITHERS, Esqs, the Householders of said Municipality are hereby called upon to nominate, in writing, Candidates for the said vacant seats, on or before Friday, the 21st instant, at 3 o'clock p.m.
Any two Householders, duly registered as such, are entitled to nominate any number of Candidates not exceeding ten.
By order of the Commissioners for the time being,
JNO. A. ROOS,
Secretary, Cape Town Municipality
Town-house, 6th April, 1865.

L. H. Twentyman & Co.

HAVE RECEIVED
Ex "Frederick Basil," "Crusader,"
AND LATE ARRIVALS:
Winter Clothing, in large variety
Shirts Flannel
Do blue stripes and brown cotton
Boots and Shoes, Men's and Women's
Hats, Men's Felt
Checks, fancy, and blue and white
Pajamas
Hosiery Linen
Baskets
Vestibits, in large variety
Doeskins
Cloths
Blankets
Flannels
Do fancy
Woolen Cravats and Bows
Dresses
Dress Stuffs of newest styles
Molekins, drab and brown
Corduroys
Dungaree and Narkoen
Shirting
Sheeting
Derries, plain and check
Blue Serge
White do.

AND OTHER
Staple and Fancy Goods.

EARTHENWARE & GLASSWARE.

L. H. TWENTYMAN & Co.
Oilmans Stores
Confectionery
Jams and Marmalade.

L. H. TWENTYMAN & Co.
Geneva, in Red and Green Cases
Bass's Ale, Pints and Quarts
Allsopp's do. do.
Hibbert's Porter do.

L. H. Twentyman & Co.

ARE NOW LANDING
Ex "Crusader" & "Frederick Basil,"
ADDITIONS TO THEIR STOCK OF
Sheet Zinc, No. 10
Galvanized Corrugated Iron, 6 to 9 feet
Steel Spades and Gravel Shovels
Anglo-American Cooking Stoves, of various
patterns
Bronzed Iron Garden Chairs
K. G. Stoves and Mantle Pieces
Cart Springs, assorted
Cart Steps and Mountings
Scotch T Hinges
Dry and Mixed Paints
Rose Head and O. her Nails.

L. H. Twentyman & Co.

HAVE ON HAND:
Window Glass, assorted sizes,
Sheet and Bar Lead, Lead
Pipe, Staffordshire and
Scrap Bar Iron, Tin Plates,
Fire-proof Safes, &c., &c.

L. H. Twentyman & Co.

HAVE LANDED
Howard's DOUBLE-FURROW PLOUGHS
with spare Shares and Fittings.

Hamilton Ross & Co.

Offer for Sale the following at the
lowest Market Rates, viz.:

- ALE & PORTER, -Byw's and Tennants, 4 and 7
dozen Casks
BRANDY, -Sazerac, Hennessy's and Bernards Pale
and Dark, quarter cases and cases
CHAMPAGNE, -1 and 2 dozen cases
OLD TOM, -Bernards, & Nicholls and Millers, 1 and
2 dozen cases
GIN, -Spangler's, 4 gallon red cases
NUM, -Mauritius, in Hhds.
BITTERS, -American, 1 dozen cases
SARSAPARILLA, -Dr. Townsend's Celebrated
TOBACCO, -Best Virginia Leaf, in bales and 1/2 lb
Lumps
TEAS, -Souchong and best Capes,
COFFEE, -Rio, Blue Bean and Java
RICE, -White Table
SUGAR, -Mauritius and Natal, various qualities,
London Crushed in barrels
STARCH, -Colman's No. 1, 50 lb. boxes
BEANS, -Best Kidney and Thumb
PEAS, -Split, in 100 lb. Kegs
SARDINES, -1 and 2 Tins
OIL, -Salad, 3 dozen cases,
PRESERVES, -Ginger and Chow Chow
VINEGAR, -Morison's, 3 dozen cases
CONFECTIONERY, -Volkmann's assorted
PORK and BEEF, -Irish Mess, Barrels, 1 Barrels, and
1/2 Barrels
RIBBONS, -Wesley Richards, Hollis and Sneath, and
Edwards
GUNPOWDER, -Jobe Hall & Sons, Rifle, 1 lb. flask,
FLOORING BOARDS, -1 inch Scotch, Tongued and
Grooved
PAPER, -9 and 12 Yards, English and French, assorted
patterns, a large assortment.
LAMP, -American Hand, Hall and Stand, with all
requisites
PORTMANTEAUS, -Assorted in Neats
BOOTS, -Men's Hobnail Butchers and Elastic Side
Ladies' Kid, Cashmere, and Cloth
CARPETS, -Tapestry, Choice Patterns.

Manchester Staples
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,
SUITABLE FOR THIS MARKET,
Together with
London and Glasgow
GOODS,

RECEIVED PER LAST MAIL STEAMER
Which have been Selected with great
care for the coming Season.

Choice Woollen Goods for Autumn & Winter

RECEIVED PER STEAMER "SAXON,"
ALL-WOOL SHEPHERDS' PLAIDS, large and small Checks; ALL-wool Pilot
Cloths, Beavers, Witny, and Treble-milled Meltons, in black, blue, brown, and
grey colours; ALL-wool Tweeds, Doeskins and Buckskins (superior make); ALL-wool
Bedford Corda and Treble-milled Kerseys, suitable for Riding Trowsers.
Any lengths of these Goods will be sold to the Trade for Cash, at a small advance on
the imported prices.
J. L. COOKE & Co., Woollen-drappers & Tailors
Mutual Buildings, 24th March, 1865.

THE EIGHTH SALE OF
Landed Property,

In the Insolvent Estate of J. W. B. A. STUCKERIS,
UNDER THE ADMINISTRATION OF
The South African Mortgage and Investment Company.
WILL BE HELD

ON MONDAY,

THE 24th APRIL NEXT,
When will be put up, on the Premises, commencing with the HOUSE in VINKEL-
STEEG,
AT 11 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

- 1.-THE HIRE HOUSE in VINKELSTEEG, between Long and Keerom-streets,
now let for the interest of £210.
2.-THE HIRE HOUSE in CHURCH-STREET, for the last 18 years and at
present still occupied by Mr. Bischoff, yielding the Interest on £630. It contains 3
good Rooms, Hall, and Kitchen; has a Yard, with Water laid on, Stable, &c.
3.-THE STORE in STRAND-STREET, near the Lutheran Church, and adjoining
the late Mr. Wozek's House, now let to a good tenant.
4.-A HIRE HOUSE in LONG-STREET, near St. John's Church, containing 3
Rooms, Yard, &c., yielding the Interest of £500.
5.-A HIRE HOUSE adjoining the above, containing 2 Rooms, with access to a
Yard, yielding the Interest of £300.
6.-A HIRE HOUSE, also adjoining the above, containing 4 Rooms, (with access to
a Yard), long known as "Viazies Canteen," and yielding the Interest of £410.
7.-A HIRE HOUSE in VISH-STREET, communicating with Nos. 4, 5, and 6, con-
taining 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Yard and Passage, and yielding the Interest of £300.
8.-The desirable Property known as the "Globe Inn," situated at the corner of
Waterkant and Lynde-streets, opposite Mr. JEANEY'S Ship Tavern, containing large Bar
Room, Store Room, Kitchen, Parlour, Bed Rooms, &c., now let at the low rental of £5
per month. "The stand has for years past been known, and still continues to be the best
in the City for a Public House."

Liberal Bonus, and Refreshments will be Provided.
R. LE SUEUR, Manager.

Cape Town, 25th March, 1865.

The South African Mortgage and Investment
Company

WILL HOLD THE SEVENTH SALE
OF

Landed Property

In the Insolvent Estate of J W B A STUCKERIS,
AT MOSSEL BAY,

On Saturday, 15 April, 1865,
AT 11 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

ON THE SPOT,
WITH LIBERAL BONUS.

WHEN will be put up, for public competition, Three Valuable Lots of Ground, being Nos. 21, 22 & 23
situated in the village of ALIWAAL, between MARSH & MONTAGU STREETS,
SUBDIVIDED INTO 18 BUILDING ALLOTMENTS according to a plan to be seen at the office of the
Under-igned, and at the Counting house of Messrs BARRY & NEPHEWS, Mossel Bay.
The situation of the Lots is unrivalled, either for Mercantile purposes, or for Private Residences,
facing Marsh Street, the finest in Mossel Bay, and commanding a view of the whole Town and Harbour.
Water is laid down along MARSH STREET, MONTAGU STREET will soon also have the benefit of
this great advantage.
Seldom is an opportunity like the present offered for securing desirable Sites for Residences and Stores
in this thriving Town, -daily increasing in commercial importance.
R. LE SUEUR, Manager.

MALMESBURY BOARD OF EXECUTORS
AND
TRUST COMPANY.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF

Merchandise, Grain, Live Stock, &c.

MESSRS. L. COATES, & Co., intending to reduce their unusually extensive STOCK-IN-
TRADE, have instructed the Board to cause to be publicly sold on
Tuesday, the 25th Instant,

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A.M.,
At their Stores at MALMESBURY, a quantity of MERCHANDIZE, AGRICULTURAL
IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN, CARRIAGES, HORSES, MULES, &c., viz.:

- STAPLES, Unbleached Linen, double and single width
Hulls Linen and Pajamas
Baskets and Vests
Checks and Gingham
Tweed, Molekin and
Buckskin
Cloth and Duff
Ladies' wool and other
Flannel
Blankets, and Counter-
panes, &c., &c.
FINE GOODS
Woolen and cotton Hose
and Half Hose
Men's and Women's
pocket Handkerchiefs
Gloves, all sorts
Slop Clothing
Boots and Shoes
Men's Boots, all sorts
Ladies' Hats and Bonnets
Men's Hats, &c., &c.
GROCERIES
Coffee
Tea
Sugar
Rice
Salt in Bags
Table Salt
Steam Flour
Country Meal
Spices
Pickles
Preserves &c., &c.
WOOD AND IRON
Cases with Drawers
Do. Looking Glasses
Chairs
Iron Stoves
Corrugated Iron
Double and Single Fur-
row Ploughs
Harrows
Wagon-wood
Deals and Planks
Chain Pumps
2 Spring Carts &c., &c.

Also, 4 HORSES, 4 MULES, and a large quantity of OATS and WHEAT.
N.B. Refreshments will be provided.
G. A. WATERMEYER, Sec.
Malmesbury Board of Executors,
and Trust Company, April 10, 1865.
Mr. H. A. MOONING, Auctioneer.

TO LET,
THE ROODEBLOEM DAIRY.

THE Under-igned, finding it inconvenient to give the necessary supervision for the management of
this extensive and valuable Dairy, has decided on LETTING the PREMISES and GROUNDS.

THE BUILDINGS COMPRISE:
1st. Stall for 14 Cows, with Water laid on inside the Building. Stable room for several more
Cows, Loose Boxes for Calves, &c., separate for Stable for Bull. All with convenient Yards attached,
and which are separate for Cows, Calves, and Bull. And also, a Large Forage Room and Cart House.
2nd. A convenient and comfortable COTTAGE, under Thatched Roof.
3rd. Another Cottage, consisting of One Room and Kitchen, with Horse Stabling attached.

THE GROUNDS,
Which are extensive, are almost entirely enclosed, and subdivided into several well-shaded
Paddock, with a large Shed for Dry Cattle. The Pasture is well known to be unsurpassed for
richness. There is also a large quantity of Manure available, and the whole is replete with every
convenience for carrying on an extensive and profitable Dairy trade.
Further particulars can be ascertained at the Office of Messrs. BARRY & NEPHEWS.

CHARLES BARRY.

Board of Executors. S. A. Association.

SALE OF INHERITANCES.
SALE OF
Landed Property,
AT VILLIERSDORP.

THE Under-igned will cause to be sold, on the
spot,
ON WEDNESDAY,

AT 11 O'CLOCK, A.M.,
The late Residence of the Insol-
vent,

situate near the Dutch Reformed Church at Villiersdorp,
consisting of a substantial DWELLING-HOUSE and
OUT-HOUSE, also used as a Dwelling-house, with
Stables and Coach-house, and a well-kept Garden.
The Garden is planted with all sorts of Fruit Trees
and Vines.
J. D. K. REITZ, Joint
J. P. E. FAURE, Trustees.
Cape Town, Church-square,
1st April, 1865.

Board of Executors.

TENDERS FOR A VALUABLE
FARM.
MR. MELT J. BRINK, D. S. W., wishing to discon-
tinue himself of his Farming business, has caused
the Directors of the Board of Executors to call for
TENDERS for
Saturday, 15th instant,

For his well-known and valuable Grazing and Wine
Farm called "Victors Kloof," situate at Hoy Bay in
the Cape District, being about an hour's drive from
the village of Wynberg, and ten minutes from the
Beach, measuring in extent Four Hundred and Twenty-five
Morgen of Ground, on which are erected a Dwelling
House, containing 7 large Rooms, besides Kitchen, &c.;
Wine Cellar, a Stable, 35 feet long, 5 Servants' Rooms
and Out-offices. The Proprietor has expended £200
in improvements to these buildings, and planted the
Grounds with 40,000 Vines and assorted Fruit Trees.
This Farm is also well adapted for Gardening and Sowing
purposes, having abundance of Water. The Tenders
to be addressed to the Under-igned.

C. J. C. GIE, Secretary, q-q.
Cape Town, 1st April, 1865.

Board of Executors S. A. ASSOCIATION

SALE OF LANDED PROPERTY.
TENDERS.
THE Directors of the Board, in their capacity as the
Executors of the Estate of the late JACOBUS
BAON, will cause to be sold on

Monday, 24th inst.,
AT 11 A.M., ON THE SPOT.

Two desirable HOUSES, situate in Lot Street, near
the Gas Works, each containing three Rooms, besides
Kitchen, &c.
Also will be sold, a WOODEN BUILDING, at pre-
sent erected on the Fish Market, and used as an Office.
The House, have always been well let, yielding a good
rental.
BONUS WILL BE GIVEN.
C. J. C. GIE, Secretary.
Cape Town, 15th April, 1865.
Mr. G. H. MOLLER, Auctioneer.

Paarl Board of Executors.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE
IMMOVEABLE PROPERTY,
AT RIEBEEK WEST, &c.

In the Insolvent Estate of the late FRANCIS JACOBUS
REYER, and surviving Spouse JOHANNA ALETTA
JEANINA REYER, born SMIT, of Koopmans River,
District Tulbagh.
THE Under-igned will cause to be Publicly Sold to
the highest bidder, at RIEBEEK WEST, on
Thursday, the 27th instant,

the under-mentioned IMMOVEABLE PROPERTY belong-
ing to the above Estates, viz.:-
1. The Farm "ALLES VLOREN" divided into
116 five-acre BUILDING ALLOTMENTS situate at
RIEBEEK WEST, annexed to and forming part of that
Progressive Village. The Plan is meanwhile for inspec-
tion at the Office of the Board of Executors.
2. The Universally known Trading Establishment
"KOOPMANS RIVIER," where for many years a
most successful Business in connection with an
Hotel has been and is still carried on. Its situa-
tion, near the entrance to the Tulbagh Pass, and
consequently on the line of Railway to Tulbagh and
Worcester, makes it one of the most eligible and advan-
tageous places for Trade in that neighbourhood. It will
first be put up in two Lots, and afterwards together.
Liberal Bonus will be given.

M. VAN DER SPUY, H. J. JOINT TRUSTEES.
G. W. STEYLER,
DE VILLIERS, MARAIS, & Co., Adms.

Notice to Creditors and Debtors.

In the Estate of the late Mr. PERRUS JOHANNES SMIT,
and surviving Widow, Mrs. MARIA MARGARETHA
NIEUWPORT.
ALL Persons having any Claims, of what nature
soever, against the above-mentioned Estate, are re-
quested to file the same with, and those indebted thereto
to pay their Debts within six weeks from this date to
the third Under-igned, at the Farm Klein Valley,
Division of Clanwilliam.

Wido P. J. SMIT, Executrix.
H. C. NIEUWDOUDT, } Executors
G. E. SMIT, Jur.,
Clanwilliam, 24th March, 1865.

Malmesbury Omnibus Company.

In accordance with Articles 25 and 28 of the Com-
pany's Trust Deed, a Special General Meeting of
Shareholders will be held in the Court Room on WED-
NESDAY the 19th Inst, to decide whether the Company
shall continue or be dissolved.
B. HOLLIS POTTER, Secretary.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

COLONIAL RAILWAYS.

SEALED TENDERS, enclosed on the out-
side "Tenders for Railways," will be received
at the Office of the Colonial Railway Engineer,
Grace-street, Cape Town, until Tuesday, the 9th
day of May next, at noon, for-

- 1. The construction and complete equipment
of the Malmesbury Railway.
2. The construction and complete equipment
of the Cape Town and Worcester Railway by
Malmesbury.
3. Ditto, ditto, alternative line by Wellington.
4. The construction and complete equipment
of the Port Elizabeth and Graham's Town Rail-
way.
Separate Tenders will be received for the
several descriptions of the above works, in quan-
ties to suit Contractors, viz.:-
5. The construction to formation level of each
of the above-mentioned Railways, including bridges,
culverts, road-crossings, retaining walls, and
drainage, with or without ballast.
6. For earthwork and rock-cutting only, in
separate divisions and subdivisions of the same
Railways.
7. For ballast.
8. For sleepers of colonial wood.
9. For rails and rail-fastenings, switches,
points, cross-ings, &c.
10. For bridges and culverts.
11. For fencing gates and cattle guards.
12. For electric telegraph.
13. For buildings of various descriptions,
stations, goods-sheds, engine and machine shops,
running and coal-sheds, tank houses, &c., &c.
14. For stationary engines, boilers, and fittings.
15. For machinery, tools, and shafting.
16. For turn-tables, cranes, tanks, water-
cranes and piping, weigh-bridges, signals, &c.,
&c.
17. For carriages, wagons, and other rolling
stock.
18. For contractors' plant, stores, and supplies.
19. For building materials, viz.:-Stone, bricks,
lime, sand, cement, iron wrought-iron, cast, timber,
deals, roofing materials, drainage and sewerage
pipes, caves, gutters and piping, water and gas
pipes, paint, &c.
20. For labour by measurement, viz.:-Brick-
layers, masons, carpenters, joiners, painters, &c.
21. For labour in plate laying.
22. For freight and carriage by land.
Parties may tender for the whole or for any
portion of each of the above items on one or
more of the above lines of Railway.
Plans, Sections, and Drawings may be seen,
and Specifications and information may be
obtained, at the Offices of the Colonial Railway
Engineer, Grace-street, Cape Town, and Market-
square, Port Elizabeth.
His Excellency the Governor is not bound to
accept the lowest or any Tender.

JOHN FREDK. BOURNE,

Colonial Railway Engineer.
March 4, 1865.

PRIZES TO THE AMOUNT OF £100.

(One Hundred Pounds Sterling),
FOR THE GROWTH OF LENSEED IN
THIS COLONY.

THE Under-igned, greatly interested in the growth
of Lenseed, being himself a large grower, and
as the colony is well adapted for the growth of this
article, both East and West, which might become
most valuable for export, has thought proper to offer
prizes to the amount of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS
STERLING for this year, to be competed for as here
under, viz.:-
1st prize of £50, for any quantity not less than 200
bags of 200 lbs.
2nd prize of £30, for any quantity not less than 100
bags of 200 lbs. each, and a
3rd prize of £20, for any quantity not less than 100
bags of 200 lbs. each.
These prizes are open for competition to the Estates,
as well as Western Provinces.
Any one competing for the same must be prepared to
produce a declaration signed by two independent parties
to the quantity grown, and the Under-
signed further binds himself to purchase any quantity of
lenseed grown in this Colony at Twenty Five Shillings
per bag of 200 lb.
Fresh seed can be obtained on application.

SECRETARY BIRDS.

PARTRIDGES.
UNTIL further Notice, ONE POUND per pair will
be given by the Under-igned for LIVE SECRETARY
BIRDS, not less than Two Months old, and
uninjured. Also, TWO SHILLINGS per pair for PAR-
TRIDGES.
South African Museum.
E. L. LAYARD.

KEATING'S
Cough Lozenges.

JUDGED BY THE IMMENSE DEMAND, that this
valuable Remedy now stands the first in public favour
and confidence; this result has been acquired by the test
of fifty years' experience. These Lozenges may be found
on sale in every British Colony, and throughout India
and China. They have been esteemed wherever intro-
duced. For Cough, Asthma, and all Affections of the
Throat and Chest, they are the most agreeable and
efficacious remedy.
Prepared and Sold in this of various sizes, by
THOMAS KEATING, Chemist, No. 79, St. Paul's
Churchyard, London. Sold Retail by all Druggists and
Patent Medicine Vendors in the World.

Important Testimonial.

"Palladium" Office, Calcutta, 21. Luck, West Ind.
19th August, 1865.
Sir, -I have the honour to inform you that there is
not a box of Keating's Cough Lozenges to be got in
this island. A supply of the same, shipped to my order
would be a great benefit conferred on the public.
Their efficacy has been proved already by many per-
sons, who have been relieved from severe Coughs and
Colds, and they are considered also a good tonic.
I wish you will, on receiving my letter, forward a sup-
ply by the mail packet.
I am, Sir, yours truly,
MARTIAL ANTOINE.

Divisional Council, Tulbagh.

NOTICE is hereby given in conformity with the pro-
visions of Act 9, of 1858, that a Meeting of the
Divisional Council of Tulbagh will be held on THURSDAY,
the 27th April, 1865, at 10 o'clock a.m., to assess a
rate on the Immovable Property, situated in this Divi-
sion, for the year 1865.

Divisional Council Office,
Tulbagh, 14th March, 1865.

Divisional Council, -Tulbagh.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Tenders will be re-
ceived at the office of the Under-igned until
THURSDAY, the 27th APRIL, 1865, at 10 o'clock,
a.m., from parties willing to contract for maintaining
in good state of repair, for a period of one year, the
under-mentioned sections of Main Road, and also for
re-coating with gravel, if necessary, per superficial yard, viz.:-
From Gory's Bridge to Breda's Bridge, (Ceres)
From Breda's Bridge to A. Van Wyks' watercourse,
Each Tender shall contain the signature of two suffi-
cient sureties for the due performance of the contract
on WEDNESDAY the 19th Inst, to decide whether the Company
shall continue or be dissolved.
B. J. DE VAAL, Secretary.
Office, Divisional Council, Tulbagh,
March 14, 1865.

W. MORKEL,

ATTORNEY AND NOTARY.
No. 46, Burg-street, Cape Town.

