



Publieke Verkooping

VAN

22 Hengsten en Ruinen, waaronder eenige gedresseerde Paren van verschillende Kleuren, van 3, 4 en 5 jaren oud

12 Egale Hengsten, groot en sterk
6 Gedresseerde Rypaarden
30 Merries, van 2 tot 4 jaren oud
2 Jonge Muil Ezels
6 Gedresseerde Trek Ossen.

D'E Ondergetekende zich alleen tot de SCHAPENDELEN wenschende te bepalen, dat opgemaakte PAARDEN en MERRIES, getrokken uit voorname HENGSTEN, en op zyne Plaats te "BEAUFORT WEST" gesold, publiek doen verkopen, op

Morgen, 14 December,
Ter plaatse van den heer C. V. DE VILLIERS, (vroeger NIEKERK), gelegen aan de Tygerberg.
Vry-vervoer van de D'URBAN Spoorweg Statie en terug zal worden verschafft. D. G. DE VILLIERS.

J. J. HOFFMEYER, Afslager.

Publieke Verkooping
TE STELLENBOSCH.

D'E Ondergetekende heeft laat ontvangen van den Wel-Edele heer JOSEPH HOFFMANN, sen., om OP ZATURDAG,
DEN 15 DEZER,

ter ryke woning, gelegen in de Dorpstraat alhier publiek te doen verkopen, de volgende GOEDEREN ALS—

Twee Karren op Vrezen en met Tuigen
Een Brandewyns Ketel, kompleet
Een Party Waterpot
Enige Negotie Goederen van alle soorten
Huismeubelen, enz., enz., en hetgeen verder ter Verkoop zal worden aangeboden.

N.B. Het Vaatgoed is inmiddels uit de hand te koop op zeer voordelige voorwaarden. Het grootste gedeelte van het kapitaal kan op renten worden gehouden tegen 6 percent.

J. WEGE, Afslager.

Stellenbosch, 3 Dec. 1866.

Executeurs Kamer,
KAAPSTAD.

Verkooping van Levens Polisen.

In den Boedel van wlyden den Heer JOHANNES ARNOLDUS BARTMAN.

D'E Executeurs Kamer, als Testamentaire Executeurs van bovennemenden Boedel, zal op de Stoep der Koopmans Beurte door den Afslager G. H. MOLLEZ doen verkopen op

Zaturdag, 15 dezer,
OP DEN MIDDAG.

Twee Polisen in de Mutual Levens Assuransie Maatschappij op het leven van den Heer M. C. BAPTIST, No. 1185, A. en B., van Een Hollandse Poud elik, het eigendom van Bovenmendel. Boedel C. J. C. GIE, Sec. Kaapstad, 8 Dec. 1866.

Bureau van den Baljuw.
Kaapstad, den 6 Desember 1866.

IN Executie van Gewyden van het Hooge Gerichtshof, zal de volgende Verkooping plaats hebben, nemelyk:

AFDEELING GEORGE.

LOUIS NORDEN versus JACOBUS du PLESSIS.

Op Zaturdag den 15 December 1866, ten 10 ure in den voormiddag, te Buffelsbosch Rivier, van 1 Osenwagen, 8 Ossen, 2 Karpaffen, 5 Schapen, ontrons 1000 lb. Bladtabak, een Ongat Tarwe, van ontrons 3 bushels uitgezaaid. Tafels, Stoelen, enz. PERCY VIGORS, Baljuw.

IN Executie van Gewyden van het Oostelyke Distrik Hol, sal de volgende Verkooping plaats hebben, nemelyk:

AFDEELING PORT ELIZABETH.

GEBOEDERS TAYLOR versus JOHN BROWN.

Op Maandag den 24 December 1866, 's voormiddag ten 10 ure, te Port Elizabeth, van Huisraad, Kerkengereedschap, een party Winkelgedreven, 1 Paard, twee stel Tuigen, 1 Kar, 1 Waterkar, 1 Toom, Schalen en Gewichten, Broodbekken, enz.

PERCY VIGORS, Baljuw.

Uit de Hand te Koop.

Op Maandag, 17 December aanstaande.

ZULLEN ter plaatse "Doornfontein," Paardenberg, district Malibesbury, uit de hand te Koop worden aangeboden,

300 Extra Merino Ooyen, van 1 tot 2 jaren. Zy worden verzekerd van goed ras te zijn.

ALB. BASSON.

Malibesbury, 28 Nov. 1866.

BAZAAR
Te Groot Drakenstein.

MEET dezen wordt kennis gegeven dat sene Bazaar zal worden gehouden aan het SIMONDIUM, op VRYDAG, den 21ste DECEMBER versta, ten behoeve van de ZENDINGSAAK der Nederlandtsch Gereformeerde Kerk en tot ondersteuning van het Fonds voor den Onderwyzer aan het Simondium.— Men wordt vriendelik verzocht alle bydragen in geld of goederen op den vorigen dag én de levensdae in den morgen van dezelfden dag toe te zenden. Alles zal door de benoemde Commissie in daak worden ontvangen.

Op last der Directie, H. H. WICHT, Sec.
Groot Drakenstein, 5 Desember 1866.

Kennisgeving.

KENNIS wordt hierdoor gegeven, dat de Directie teuren van de Afgescheiden Gereformeerde Gemeente te Kruisvallei, beloeten hebben per Publieke Veiling te doen verkopen, op MAANDAG, den 24 December aanstaande, de Opbrengst van den uitmuntenden Water Molen daar ter plaatse, voor den 13d van een Jaar, te beginnen van Isten January, 1867.

Voor verdere byzonderheden verzoegde men zich by den Ondergetekenden.

B. DE VAAL.

CHARL THERON.

Tulbagh, 10 Dec., 1866.

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DEEL XXXVII

DONDERDAG, DEN 13 DECEMBER 1866.

No. 3,230.

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D'E Ondergetekende van meening zynde het Distrik te verlaten, zal per Publieke Veiling doen verkoopen,

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Hy hoopt door stipte eerlykheid en nauwgeestheid de gunst van het publiek te kunnen verwerven. De hoogste prys voor Vellen en Wol gegeven.

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VAN

VEE, GRAAN, enz.

TE SIMONSVALLEI,

Afdeeling De Paarl

D' Onder-tekende, zyne Plaats uit de hand ver-
kocht habbende, zal op

Donderdag, 20 Dec.,

TUBLIEK DOEN VERKOOPEN,

Een aantal Slagten en Trek Ossen, Aantel Beesten,
Schapen en Bokken, Paarden en Varkens.

Een kwantiteit Haver, Garst, Koorn en Stroo
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bovengemeld getal extra vette Hamels, Kapater Bok-
ken en Paarden, die zeker present zullen zyn.

J. F. HÄNSNER.

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O P WOENSDAG,

WHAT HAVE WE GOT OF IT?

THERE certainly never was a Parliament assembled in this Colony that had such weighty and important business to transact as the one that is now about to relinquish its functions for a time. It will at the same time be admitted, that without drawing injurious comparisons, the "Collective Wisdom" of this session was, at least, equal to, if not of a higher order than what we had been formerly used to. It is true the old leaders fought valiantly for the position they had in former Parliaments achieved, and they fought well too; but there was a large infusion of fresh blood, which if it did not control at least very considerably modified the political programme which the "old fogies" had among themselves agreed to play.

The Fosters, Tennants, Smiths, and Probars, not to mention a heavy brigade of conscientious and patriotic representatives, who shewed themselves alike proof against the eloquence of the Attorney General, the wiles of Solomon, the ill-timed vituperation of the Treasurer General, and the dilette, but syrup songs of the Secretary to Government, presented such a bold front that they at once solaced public sympathy and consequently crushed the manœuvres of irresponsible officials, and unscrupulous place-hunters. Heavy lies the head that wears a crown, but heavier still, and far less satisfactory, we should think, is the lot of those who, impregnated with the strongest feelings and consciousness of their own vast importance and omnipotent power, are driven to the painful conviction, that they are after all, merely paid agents, and consequently the obedient servants of the public; and while they are bound, hand and foot, to give adhesion to the orders of their superintendents for the time being, they do so at the risk of alienating from the masters the approbation and good wishes of those who really are their masters after all. Pitiable condition of menialism!

It is melancholy to think of the crisis at which we have now arrived. With an empty Treasury, and almost bankrupt Exchequer, and no visible means of replenishing the one or improving the credit of the other, it is expected that our Government will be able to keep the machinery a going until the "better times" so fondly dreamt of shall have arrived. When these "times" are to make their advent, or from what quarter they are to set in fairly puzzles the penetration of the most farsighted. It is true, so far as the present season has yet gone, there could have been nothing more favorable. From one end of the colony to the other, the country is covered with rich vegetation furnishing abundant alimento for our flocks and herds; but the misfortune is, that drought and disease had so reduced the stock of our graziers, that the luxuriant herbage of the present season brings little comfort to the farmer, inasmuch as he cannot turn it to profitable account. Burthened as his farm generally is with heavy mortgages, which the unwise tamperings with the usury law have rendered heavier still, to meet his liabilities honorably with only the faintest shadow of a prospect that he can long manage to do so, he strugles manfully, but almost despairingly on, until he is ultimately forced to give way; befalls himself, bag, and baggage to the wilderness, where, if success does not follow his footsteps, he has at least the miserable consolation to reflect, that his friends are no longer witnesses of his distress. It has often been said, that we at the Cape live under a paternal Government, but when we assert, that we are under the petticoat government of an unfeeling and inexcusable stepmother, we think we are far nearer the truth. Notwithstanding that the industries of the Western Province have been swept away by the differential wine duties—arrangements entered upon by the Imperial Government—instead of relaxing, as was naturally to have been expected, to a somewhat corresponding degree in the opposite direction, the exaction for local government purposes, we just did, and continue to do the very reverse. Increase expenditure—increase taxation, direct and indirect—borrow as far as our borrowing powers will go—never mind the rate of interest we pay for a sicca loan—so in vigourously for the expenditure of the money—tiddle ourselves with the interest, and leave our posterity a legacy of it, with the glorious privilege attached, that they may at any time release themselves from the payment of that everlasting dead weight of an interest account, by redeeming the capital at once!

Our Parliament has now nearly completed its labors, and it would certainly be an act of charity on the part of Sir Philip Woodhouse were he to clasp the extinguisher as once on the smouldering flickers of the faltering candle. After a laborious talkation of ninety days what has it achieved for the country? Are our finances in a better condition than they were before? Is the pressure arising from an overextended circulating medium in any way abated? Have the much vaunted retrenchment measures resulted in any thing more tangible than the mere echo of a rumble of noise? One very equivocal kind of favor the assembling of our Parliament has certainly conferred on the country. It has created some labor for itself by necessitating a retrenchment for next year of some £10,000 or £12,000, and probably somewhat more than even that large amount, and has probably done as little, and perhaps less harm to the country than any of its predecessors. This is faint praise we know, but honor whom honor is due. Neither increased taxation nor voluntarism, nor responsible government, nor increased loans, nor export taxes, nor railway undertakings on a large scale have been sanctioned, and these are sure symptoms that our Parliament is now getting out of its teens and learning a little wisdom from its past follies.

APPOINTMENTS.—Mr. J. McIntyre, as deputy postmaster at Avontuur, Langkloof; Mr. R. Lonta, as post office agent at Stutterheim, vice Defin; J. A. Miller, Esq., as member of the Algoa Bay Harbour Board, vice Deare; Mr. J. A. Myburgh, P.G.A., as poundmaster at Paarl Valley, Hottentots Holland.

SEQUESTRATION.—The estates of Coenraad Nelson, J.W., composer; John Fell, Jr., deceased, and William Fell, plumber (item), and J. Fell, Jr., (private estate); first and second meetings at the Master's Office, 3rd and 9th Jan.;—Jacobus Hermanus Groenewald, agriculturist, first and final meeting at the Magistrate's Office, Caledon, 23rd Dec.; Stephanus Jacobus Meintjies, M.D., first and second meetings at Graaff-Reinet, 8th and 15th Jan.

INTESTATE ESTATES.—Meetings of the next of kin and creditors will be held in the estates of J. G. Meyer, at the Magistrates' Office, Paarl, 22nd Jan.—J. D. da Plessis and subsequently deceased wife A. M. du Plessis, at ditto, Humansdorp, 25th Jan.

BANK NOTES.—The amount of bank note in circulation throughout the Colony on the 31st October last, was £250,295.

MUTUAL ASSURANCE SOCIETY.—On Monday last a special general meeting of members was held for the purpose of considering a proposal to amend the 16th section of the trust-deed, and to provide that in future the names of candidates for the office of directors shall be published at least three weeks prior to the day fixed for the meeting. The proposal was unanimously adopted. A motion was also made by Mr. Hull to add a proviso that it shall not be competent for any meeting of members to vote away money, unless due notice of such intention shall have been previously given, but it was ruled by the chair that the motion could not be entertained without notice.

REV. D. P. FAURE will preach in the Green Point Chapel in English, on next Sunday evening. An extra Car has been engaged to start from Cape Town at 6:25 and to return at 8:2. Passengers will be taken at the usual fare.

THE STEAMER "MAURITIUS".—Fresh attempts were made on Monday & Tuesday last, by H. M. S. "Valorous", to pull the "Mauritius" off the slip but the hawsers repeatedly snapped, and the unfortunate steamer remains a "fixure." Unless artificial means are employed to raise her, it seems likely that she will remain where she is.

ANTICIPATION OF THE ENGLISH MAIL.—The Diamond Company's steamer "Kaffraria", from England the 1st November, arrived in Table Bay on Monday last; but the accounts brought by her are not of much importance.

Her Majesty and the younger branches of the Royal family were about to leave Balmoral for Osborne. At the inauguration of the new water works at Aberdeen Her Majesty made a short speech, the first since the death of the Prince Consort.

Trade was not very active, but former quotations were maintained. The bank rate of discount continued at 4% per cent, but in the open market the minimum was 4 per cent.

The Emperor of the French had recovered from his late illness, and indulged in the sports of the field.

The marriage of princess Dagmar with the Crown Prince of Russia was to have been celebrated about the end of last month.

The King of Italy was suffering from paralysis of the right arm.

The Empress of Mexico was suffering from mental debility. No one was allowed to see her except her physician.

The cession of Venetia is an accomplished fact.

The Emperor of Austria had convened the Provincial Diet for the 19th November.

The Kings of Prussia and Saxony had concluded a treaty of peace. The conditions are: that Saxony shall pay a war indemnity of 10 million thalers; that it shall enter the North German confederation and reorganize its army; that Coburg and Dresden shall have mixed garrisons, the other towns to be garnished by Prussia, and that the Saxon troops returning from the war shall be placed under the chief Prussian General in Saxony. The telegraph wires are to be in the exclusive possession of Prussia. Saxony will act with the same fidelity towards the new confederation as it did towards the former bund.

The ex-King of Naples was about to quit the political states, having dissolved the ministry which had kept about him.

The Pope had delivered two allocutions, the first directed against the proceedings of the Italian government with respect to the church, and protesting against the project of making Rome the capital of Italy; the second directed against the acts of the Russian government.

The Spanish government had offered the Alhambra at Granada to the Pope for his future residence, and also placed at his disposal the royal palaces at Seville and in other towns of Andalusia.

From Mexico the accounts are that the Liberals were daily gaining ground. The Emperor Maximilian intended to take his Cousin the conservative party.

In the United States the Radicals, it was believed, would carry the day in Congress against the President, with what result is still to be seen. The trial of Jefferson Davis had again been put off.

The Candian insurrection appears to have been quelled. Three thousand of the insurgents who had taken refuge in the caves of Malouin, had been drowned by the rising of the tide.

At Quebec a most disastrous conflagration had taken place on the 4th October. Some 2500 houses were destroyed, involving a loss of capital estimated at £2,500,000 to £3,000,000, independent of their contents. The number of persons dead or buried here is about 15,000.

The steamer "Evening Star", two days after leaving New Orleans, encountered a most fearful hurricane, and was tossed with 270 souls. Only one boat, containing 18 persons, succeeded in reaching the Florida coast.

The Cape Town Railway and Dock Company and the Standard Bank have held their half yearly meetings in London. The first declared a dividend of 4 per cent. in capital stock, leaving a balance of £1130. The latter declared a dividend of 10 per cent. of £25 paid up, and 4s. per share of £10 paid up. The total receipts of the Railway Company for the half year ending 30th June, were £20,591 13 3. The net profits of the Standard Bank for the same period are stated to have been £23,473 11 9.

COLESBERG.—APPALLING MURDER.—It is not often we have to record deeds of any peculiar kind of atrocity as occurring in this division. The greatest number of our criminals are those who roam over the country stealing here and there a few sheep, or it may be occasionally taking off a couple of horses; and removed; we are at a considerable distance from any native frontier, even thefts of stock are neither so large nor so numerous as they are in the districts bordering on Kaffraria. Compared with many districts our life is a quiet one.

Last week, however, furnishes an exception, and we have to tell of one of the most dastardly and atrocious murders it has ever been our duty to record. In order to place all the circumstances of the case before our readers, as far as they are at present known, we must state that on the night of Sunday, the 25th of last month (Nov.), the storm belonging to Mr. Julius Ortlepp of this place was entered, and several articles of value, stolen, and amongst other things a superior rifle, percussion caps, and bullets. The thief whose name is Booy, has been apprehended. He is a Hottentot Bushman of about 25 years of age. He is tolerably well known here, was some time since convicted of sheep stealing, and has only lately returned from the convict station. It appears he entered the shop by going down the chimney. He first of all endeavoured to go down in his clothes, but finding this not a very easy matter, he took them off, leaving them on the roof, and slid down into the store. Once there, he fitted himself out with new clothes and remained in the store during the night. Early in the morning he left the shop by one of the windows and made off, taking with him as we before stated, a rifle, bullets, powder, &c., and proceeded, it would seem, to the house of the police in the direction of Hanover. The native police as soon as pursuit. The clothes on the roof were known by the police as belonging to Booy. They came up with him at a spot about 5 hours from Caledon. He had now two horses. The gun and other articles, missed from the store, were found in his possession, and have been identified by Mr. Ortlepp as his property. Booy was brought in by three policemen and lodged in the Colesberg prison.

In the meantime, and before the return of the policeman, a communication was received by the authorities here, from Mr. Stamper, Justice of the Peace at Hanover, stating that three men had been murdered at Bushman's Vley, a place about six hours from this, on the old Hanover road. Without delay, the Clerk of the Peace and the District Surgeon, proceeded to the spot, and found the three bodies. From the evidence taken, it appears that on the evening of Monday, the 26th, Booy came to this place, which is an outpost of Bushman's Vley, and where three native herds, with their wives, were living. The three men were brothers. He came at dusk, rode one horse and led another. It seems the three herds knew him. On the led horse were packed a number of articles, and he had with him a double barrelled gun. He saddled off and sat down with the herds and their wives at the fire. They were all talking together. Booy appeared to be half drunk. Presently a dispute arose, and a struggle ensued in which Booy got the best of it. It does not seem that any fighting or blow took place, but a wrestling in which Booy was masterful. The matter was, however, apparently made up, and friendliness was restored. Booy, it seems, had lost the gun and his other traps at a short distance from the hut. The night was dark. They had all been sitting round the fire. There were seven of them—the three brothers, the three wives and Booy. There were two huts on the place. The three brothers names were Booy, Slinger and Plaatje. Slinger died before coming to visit them. They had all been sitting at the fire near Booy's (the herd) hut. Presently Booy (the prisoner) was missed. There were now the six sitting together at the fire. The crack of a rifle was now heard, and Booy (the herd) fell. Slinger jumped up to see who had fired when he received a bullet in the upper part of the chest, and fell dead. The woman now ran off and got into Plaatje's hut, which was near at hand. Two more shots were now fired. Some little time elapsed. Plaatje and the three women were in the hut. The hut was now set on fire by an unseen hand. Plaatje ran out of the burning house and was shot. The three women ran off to the veld. They returned to the spot in the morning to look after their husbands. They found them all dead. Booy (the prisoner) was still there, and he chased the women about the place, and it would seem that the women now made off to the farm and reported the circumstances to the owner. Booy saddled up and went in the direction of Baver's Pan, where he was caught by three policemen. One of the horses belongs to Mr. Alexander Murray. Booy, it would seem, remained all night at the hut with the three dead men, and ate the food which their wives had been preparing for supper.

ALFREDA.—DEATH OF A WITCH-DOCTOR BY LIGHTNING.—A correspondent writing to the "Natal Mercury", under date of the 12th Nov., writes: "Since my last, two other storms have passed over the neighbourhood—not much rain—but a deal of lightning and strong gales of wind during the first, which occurred on the eve of the 4th inst. A lightning doctor was killed; he was standing in front of his hut, shouting impiously and waving his assegais. Retribution quickly followed, for he was struck dead on the spot. The other storm occurred on the evening of the 8th, and its passage over the Amazulu location, the lightning struck four huts, killing a man (who had his tongue torn out by the root), a cow, a dog, and a goat, and split a tree near Duke Fynn's residence, at the seat of Magistrate. The natives say they do not remember a season in which there was such a quantity of lightning, or so much damage done. Griquas are commencing a trade with this place—probably a deal of wool will find its way here. Two sawyers are at work in a bush about a mile from the village, so our wants will be supplied without sending to the Griquas, or to the Zuurberg. Mr. Jackson, who went with Adam Kok to Cape Town, has written to say that the Griquas have received a grant near the Umzantsa; of course I cannot vouch for the truth of this. My informant was a well-to-do Griqua named Pretorius."

but the goats are still missing. The worse, anxiety, and exposure, which has thus endured naturally aggravated his complaint, and on Saturday, finding himself much worse, he started for town; but so great were his sufferings that he was obliged to lie down at times on the road, with the heavy rain pouring down upon him. Deceased was only 86 years of age and leaves a wife and eight young children to lament their sudden loss. His mortal remains were interred in the new burial ground last evening, and were followed by an unusually large number of the town's people. Much sympathy is felt with the bereaved family, in which we sincerely join. We may also state that a child of Mr. Dredge, which had also been brought to town for medical advice, and was also staying at the Commercial Hotel, had died the evening before. Both corpses were laid out in the same room.—Journal.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.—Three prisoners, who have recently been committed to their trial for forgery and burglary, made their escape from the North-end gaol yesterday. It appears that a sentry is posted by the Magistrate's orders on the prison wall to watch the criminal yard, but that during the stiff North-wester he is compelled to vacate his post by the violence of the wind, and that more than one man has been laid up by exposure to the weather. It was during the North-wester of yesterday then, and while the guard was off duty, that the prisoners scaled the wall, bolted and got clear off.

We understand, that there are some seven or eight convicts sentenced at the last circuit, still in this gaol awaiting orders for removal. Surely it is high time that these villains were earning their living.—E. P. Herald

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN.—The farmers in most parts are now busy harvesting. During the storm of Tuesday night, the kraal upon the farm of Mr. Van der Vyver on the Zwart Kei, was struck by the electric fluid, and no less than one hundred sheep were killed. A public meeting was held on the 4th instant in the Council-room, to consider Dr. Dale's reply in reference to the Bishop's veto in the matter of the appointment of a master. The reply is adverse to the Bishop possessing that power, if the school is to receive Government aid.—Ibid.

THE COUNCIL.—TUESDAY, DEC. 11.—A petition was presented by Mr. Hare, from a large number of artisans and tradesmen of Cape Town, for protective duties.

Mr. Wood moved that the Council go into committee to consider the Governor's message relative to the Retirement resolutions adopted by the Assembly. The council had already exposed its opinion that Retirement was absolutely necessary; the Assembly was of the same opinion and had adopted the resolutions which had now, in a rather curious way, been sent to the Council by the Governor, and he thought they should at once go into committee.

The motion having been adopted, the council resolved itself into committee, when Mr. Wood moved that this Council having considered the Message of His Excellency the Governor, convey it to them on the 7th inst., transmitting therewith certain Resolutions on the subject of Future Retirement in the Public Expenditure, passed by the Honourable House of Assembly, together with His Excellency's Reply thereto, deem it their duty to advert to their Reply to His Excellency's Speech made to Parliament at the opening of the present Session, and especially to the following passage thereof:

"The Council cannot shut out from their consideration the dangerous expedient which is recommended, and which, if adopted, would, to the injury of our colonies, affect the safety and honour of our borders. It is not safe for a British vessel to enter Afghanistan, or Cashmere, though our own frigates, or steamers, are permitted to reside as private individuals only, or to serve as auxiliaries, and under various restrictions; while, if our public mission, he is thwarted with impunity; and from China and Burma by only a few day's journey through countries similarly inhabited, the road is closed against him. Trade is either openly prohibited or rendered unsafe by exorbitant imposts and oppressive exactions, or insecure through the prevalence of unrestrained violence."

There is no other European power that would be content to tolerate a state of things, which the most sufficient of all European powers submits to without a murmur. If we ask the reason why this is, we find no satisfactory answer to our question. If we ask ourselves how much longer it is to continue, the present enerated policy of our Government, both at home and abroad, seems plainly to reply that, not till a foreign power, a rival of ours, gets into a position to match us in every respect, will we be compelled to yield up our independence.

The Council are of opinion that at this late period of the Session, it would be inexpedient, if not impracticable for them to examine in detail the recommendations of the Honourable House of Assembly, now under review; and they therefore, do not feel called upon to proceed further than to indicate their general concurrence in the principles contained in the recommendations in question, and which accord so accurately with their Reply to His Excellency's Speech as above recorded.

Mr. Vigne supported the resolution, though he would prefer from entering into particulars.

Mr. Godlonton, though not approving of all the resolutions, was in favor of measures which might retard the progress of the colony and obstruct the execution of just wars, would vote for the resolution, because retrenchment there must be.

Mr. de Wet revised the resolutions of the Assembly in detail, and pointed out where the whole colony was put on "short commons"; the civil service should not be allowed to escape. Comparing the salaries of officials in the United States with those here, he thought that there was ample room for retrenchment in that direction.

Mr. Abercrombie briefly supported the motion.

Mr. Lindberg thought that now that the Government was fully aware of the prevalent opinion throughout the colony, it might be left to that body to curtail the expenditure.

Mr. Wicht called attention to a motion of his, which had been adopted in 1861, calling upon the government to endeavour to equalize the revenue and expenditure. If that had been done the present proceedings would not have been necessary. He paid a high compliment to the members of the retrenchment committee and called upon the Council to support them.

Mr. Barry thought that there was much difference of opinion upon the several resolutions which were laid before them, yet he considered it possible to adopt the whole, and thus to express general concurrence in the principle of retrenchment.

Mr. de Roubaix proposed to make an addition to Mr. Wood's motion, asking the government as much as possible to act upon the resolutions, and make such further reductions as it might seem judicious and practicable; but Mr. Wood objecting, the amendment was withdrawn, the motion was adopted and ordered to be forwarded to the Governor.

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The following messages were received from His Excellency the Governor:

The Governor, in transmitting, for the confirmation of the Honourable House of Assembly, certain rules of the Supreme Court, has expressed his regret that they should, up to the present time, have been lost sight of.

The Governor returns to the Honourable House of Assembly, the Bill "For the better Maintenance of discipline among Persons

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On Saturday next, 15th inst.,

AT NOON,

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C. J. C. GIE, Secretary.

Cape Town, 8th December, 1866.

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PERCY VIGORS, High Sheriff.

IN Execution of the Judgment of the Eastern Districts Court, the following Sale will take place, viz.

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On Monday, the 24th December, 1866, at 10 a.m. at Port Elizabeth, Household Furniture, Kitchen Utensils, a quantity of Sheep Goods, 1 Horse, 2 Sets Harness, 1 Cart, 1 Water Cart, 1 Bridle, Weights and Scales, Bread Tins, &c.

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heuren van de zaak:—"Curators in den insolventen boedel van C. P. Brink vs. den Curator der Kaschape Handelsbank."

DINSDAG, 11 DECEMBER.

INSOLVENTE BODEEL.—In de Bodeel van J. W. Pell en Crennadal Nelson, werd de heer E. J. M. Syfret, tot Provisionele Curator benoemd.

De bodeel van wlyen A. M. Müller en nage'lv'en weduwe Alsta Johanna van Schoor, en van M. C. Hartman, werden om sequestratie otheven.

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De heer Cole verscheen voor sachers. De heer Porter voor gedagden.

Dezaas was geinstitueerd om zekeren verbandbrief of schepenpenning of £12,000, in Januari 1805, ten favouer van den kassier der bank gepasseerd, vernietigd te krygen als een onbehoorklike preferentie, daar d' bodeel (die in September 1805 werd overgegaen) reeds insolvent was, toen de schepenpenning gepasseerd werd.

Na het gedeeltelyk verhooren van den voornaamsten getuige, den heer C. P. Brink, werd de zaak aangeleid tot Zaturdag.

Wetgevende Rand.

MAANDAG, 10 DEC.—De heer De Wet diende een petitie in van vier boekverkopers, den Raad verzoende niet toestemmen in het besluit van het andere huis om boeken en gedrukte myrk en gedrukte schyfboeken voor scholen, onderhorig te maken aan een ad calorem impost van 10 pct.

De heer De Wet diende het rapport in van het gekozen comitee over het Lectoraat in de rechten, te kennen gevende dat daer de Wetgevende Vergadering selver de benoeming van het comitee besloten had die betrekking af te schaffen, het comitee van bodel was dat het noodloos was verdere stappen te nemen.

De President zeide dat de heer Van Breda onvermydelijk afwezig was, en gal aan de hand om Zyn Ed. voorstel om het besluit ontmoet Robben Eiland te ver ietigen, te doen overstaan.

De heer Stein deed daarop een voorstel in dien geest welk werd aangenomen.

Op voorstel van den heer Wood werd de Bill ter verandering van de Buskruit Wet voor de tweede maal gelezen, in committee overwogen en voortgaang geapropteerd.

De Veediefje Bill, als in committee geëindigde, werd aangenomen, voor de derde maal gelezen en ge-passed.

De Muilezel Bill, van het andere huis ontvangen, werd voor de eerste maal gelezen.

De Toekennings Bill werd voor de eerste en tweede maal gelezen, in committee overwogen en voortgaang geapropteerd.

De Broodtogening aangenomen.

DINGS DAG, 11.—Eene petitie werd ingediend door den heer Hare, van een groot aantal handwerkslieden der Kasstadt ten gunste van beschermde regten.

De heer Wood stond voor dat de Raad in committee overweging van de bodeschap van den Gouverneur omtrent de besluiten van de Bezuinigingscommissie. De Raad, z'nde sprek, had reeds verklaard dat bezuiniging gebiedend noot alyk was; in dat gevalen had het andere huis g'feeld, en eens reks besluiten aangenomen welke nu op zondiging wye waren door den Gouverneur naar den Koning g'zonden. Hy meende dus dat het bestre zou zijn d'lyk in committie te gaan.

Het voorstel aangenomen zynde, stelle de heer Wood het volgende besluit voor:—

Dat dese Raad, des Gouverneur bodeschap overwegen h'bbende, zich verpligt acht te refteren naar het volgen van deszelfs antwoord op des Gouverneur openingsrede:—

De Raad kan het oog niet sluiten voor het gevaren van den magtregel welke nu aanbevolen wordt, en eerst te laste werd genomen, om kapitaal te lenen ter bestrijding van loopende uitgaven,—eene handwylke welke hoezen die ook aan uwe Excellentie als onvermydelijk mag voorkomen, niet te minder verwerpelyk is, als zynde geheld in strijd met die d'lyk beginselen van bezuiniging welke niet geschonden kunnen worden zonder gevaar, of liever de zekerheid van nadere gevallen. De Raad acht sich dus verpligt met natruk zyne afkeuring te verklaren van een handwylke welke, zoodaadelijk is op zichzelven, en welke h' wezen der kolonie eischt dat in de toe komst zorgvuldig v'rendes zal worden. De Raad var't niet uit het oft het feit, zoo kraschtig door uwe Excellentie aangedrongen, van de heerschende landbouw verleghend, ontstaande uit landgrond droogte en andere oorzaken; tevens met nog grotere bedachtzaamheid acht gescreve op de bestendige vermeidering der uitgaven, op eenen tyd en onder omstandigheden welke sooi d'lyk wye naa bezuiniging, waar zulks ook mogelyk zy, als de enige enige regtredreksche en wyze weg langs welken het gevar opondersteld wordt.

Op voorstel van den heer Darnell, beslot het Hu'ne'nt in committee te gaan ter overweging van eene resolutie besluiten om het sluiten der Kroonboschen in 1867, en derzelver toekomstig behoeve.

De heer Franklin stelde voor den Gouverneur te verzoeken een bille voortdragen, autorisatie verleghend voor het beginnen van eenen spoorweg van Port Elizabeth naar de binnelanden; maar dit voorstel werd verworpen.

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De heer Brink, na een compliment gemaakte te hebben aan de leden van de Bezuinigings Commissie, z'nde dat hy niet anders dan denk' moest dat de resolutie niet de Raad gezonden waren om zyn gevoelen te vermenen. Hy giste het all'eerste besluit dat in de inkomsten en uitgaven gelijk te stellen. Het had meer rondborstig moeten zyn en gegeve been dat het Paleis in dat opzigt geen gevoegd was. Men was dan 200,000 gulden verbrand, en het verlies, aan ieden bedrag van 3,000,000 dollars, terwijl meer dan 18,000 menschen van dat zyn berroef.

In een hervign orkaan die op den 1sten en 2den October heeft gewoed, is de New Orleans stoombot Evening Star, welke naa zy gegaan was met 270 menschen, met een man zyn vergaan.

Laatste BIROETEN.—De "Standard" zegt dat er tussen Pruisen en den Koning van Holland eenen schikking is gemaakt, volgens welke de eerste mogendheid aantekende dat de Koning van Holland de standplaats van den koninklyk regiment van Port Elizabeth naar de binnelanden; maar dit voorstel werd verworpen.

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