





## Publieke Verkoopning

### VAN

## KOSTBARE VASTE EN LOSSE

## GOEDEREN,

### TE PAARDENBERG.

In den Boedel van wylen de Heer STEPHANUS ABRAHAM CILLIERS, en nagelaten Erfgenooten SARA MARIA DE ROUX.

DE Ondergetekende bevoegd gekwalificeerd door de Executrice Testamentaire, in opgemaakte Boedel, zal op

**Vrydag, 15 July aanst.,**

publiek doen verkoopen,—

1. De welbekende Wyn en Zaaiplaats, genaamd "WELTVERDEN" gelegen als boven, op de scheiding van Malenbury en de Paarl, groot omvat 220 morgen, beplant met circa 75000 Wynstokken, allen in goede draat, alsmede een groot aantal Vuchthouten, waaronder een jonge L-moed en Kestanj Boord; en bezet met 4 mudden Korno en 7 mudden Haver, (zynde minder als naar gewoonte, ten gevolge van den langdurige richte des overleden.) Onder de voorrechten die deze Plaats heeft kunnen genoten worden, looppende Water en het regt op den Paardenberg, die looppende Water oplevert voor Schapen, Bokken, en den Eigenaar, alsoo in staat stelt tot het houden van een aantal; de ligging is ook zeer aangename (in de nabijheid van Koeberg) dat de voornaamste producten op de Plaats afgehaald worden.

2. DE LOSSE GOEDEREN, staande in Vastwerk en Kledergeschiedenis, als Emmeren, Trechters, Vlooijs, Kransen, enz.

LEVENE HAVE—150 Aantel Schapen, (Merino's) 5 Koeijen en Kalveren, 4 Ezels, 1 Paard en 6 Vervens.

BOERDERYGEREEDSCHAP—1 Bokwagen, genoomen nieuw, 1 Open Kar, 2 Dubbele Howard's Ploegen, 1 Zwaardsche do, 1 Roijnyntekel, Graven, Pikken, Manden, Tuigen, Zwingel enz.

VOORTS, 2 Westelijke Provincie Bank Aandelen, een lot gezonde Populiertout en het gewone assortiment Huisraad.

E. G. RETIEF,

Voor de Executrice Test.

Paarl, 28 Juny, 1870.

Bonus zal gegeven worden,

N.B.—Tegelykertyd zullen worden verkocht voor rekening van den Ondergetekende de 5 Stukken van 6 Leggers elk, 7 Gist Kaipen en Brandewyns Ketsel.

E. G. RETIEF.

De Villiers, Marais & Co., Vendu-Adm.

PAARLSCH

**Executeurs Kamer.**

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VAN KOSTBARE

**Wyn- en Zaai Plaats,**

TE PAARDENBERG.

AFDEELING DE PAARL.

In den Boedel van wylen den Heer ABRAHAM CARL DE VILLIERS, A.J.A., en nagelaten Erfgenooten, JACOB ELIZABETH STEYN.

DE Directeuren der "Paarlische Executeurs Kamer" daartoe met instructies bevestigd door de Executrice Testamentaire in opgemaakte Boedel, zullen aan de meetbiedenden doen verkoopen, op de Plaats zelve,

**OP DONDERDAG,**

DEN 18den JULY AANST.

De Overledene welbekende vruchtbare Wyn- en Korno-plaats, genaamd "SCHOONE OORD", gelegen te Paardenberg, omvat 1400 morgen, groot omvat 353 Morgen, bevattende een groot aantal WOONHUIS en uitreikende Buitengeboeven. Gemiddelde Plaats is beplant met circa 20,000 Wynstokken, en thans bezet met 10 mudden Korno, 25 mudden Haver en 3 mudden Korno, een rijkdom Oogst bevattende, heeft extra uitgebreide Zaaianlagen en Vee weiden, en is tevens voorzien van WATER uit standhoudende Fonteynen en Dammen.

**De Losse Goederen,**

LEVENE HAVE—300 Aantel Schapen, 3 goedgeteelde Rammen, 2 Spannen Trekken, 20 Aantel Heesten, 13 Gedresseerde Mulo's, 2 Karpaarden, 1 Reusard, enz.

BOERDERYGEREEDSCHAP—3 Dubbele Voor Howard's Ploegen, 2 Zwaardsche Rakele Voor do, 1 Wagen, 1 Open Kar, 1 Span Jukken, 1 Stroop, 1 Riemen, 1 Span Ezel Taigen, 1 Korno Schip, 1 Gafels, enz.

GRANEN—100 Mudden Haver, waaronder 30 Zaa, 30 Mudden Korno, 18 Vrachten Kaf, enz.

VATWERK—2 Stukken van 6 Kuipen, waarvan de 3 vullen Jayhouten, 10 Lagers, 1 Trap en Onbekende Emmer, Trechters, enz., 1 Brandewynsketel, 1 Korno, 1 Grootte Kajalet-shouten Balie, 7 Leggers Wyn, enz., enz.

HUISRAAD, de gewone verscheidenheid.

Bonus zal worden aangeboden.

I. HORAK DE VILLIERS,

W. P. Bank Gebouwen,

Paarl, 2 July, 1870.

De Heeren DE VILLIERS, MARAIS, & Co., Afslagers.

**PIQUETBERG.**

Publieke Verkoopning

VAN

**Vast en Losgoed,**

DE Ondergetekende, van Woonplaats willende veranderen, zal op WOENSDAG, den 17den AUGUSTUS aanst., publiek doen verkoopen,

Zyne welbekende vruchtbare Plaats genaamd "ZOOVOORBY," alias "MOUFONGSIFT," gelegen in dit District, naby "Porterville," groot 932 morgen en renige toedien, zeer geschikt voor den Landbouw, Veeveet.

Alomde 14 TREK EN SLAGTOSSEN, 14 AANTERBESTEN, waaronder extra Melk eien, 2 Kar en Rypaarden, 1 eompl te Paardenwaggen, 1 Openkar, Taigen, Riemen, Jukken, enz., enz.

Ververschingen zullen worden

verleend.

PIETER DANIEL DE TOIT.

Vendu Kantoor, Piquetberg,

4 July, 1870.

K. DE LINT, Vendu Afslager.

## KAAPSCHE

## SPOORWEG MAATSCHAPPY.

DE plegtigheid van het doopen der Dokken nitgesteld zynde tot MORGEN, VRYDAG, den 8sten dezer, zullen Pleizierkaartjes worden uitgereikt op dien dag, zoo als geadverteerd voor gisteren, Woensdag, den 6den dezer, geldig voor retour op den zelfden of den volgenden dag.

JAMEL DELL, Treinbestierder.

Trinbestierder Kantoor, 6 July, 1870.

WESTELYKE

**PROVINCIE BANK.**

Jaarlyksche Algemeene Vergadering.

WOORD by deze kennis gegeven dat de Jaarlyksche Algemeene Vergadering van Deelhouders gehouden zal worden in de Bank Gebouwen, op

**Vrydag, 15 July, aanst.,**

'SMORGENS, TEN 10 URE,

om van Directeuren te ontvangen Rapport en Staat van de aangelegenheden der Bank voor het Jaar, eindigende 30 Juny, 1870; het bedrag van Dividenden te verkielen en twee Directeuren te kiezen in plaats van de Wyl. Heeren C. C. A. DE VILLIERS, AAR. R. DE VILLIERS, die afstreden doch niet weder verkiezbaar zyn.

Op last van Directeuren,

R. P. DU PLESSIS, Kassier.

Westelyke Provincie Bank,

Paarl, 7 Juny, 1870.

Lyst van Aandehouders tot Directeuren verkiezbaar.

Aling, R. N.

Aurel, A. J.

Breda, K. N. van

Berk, A. D. J. van

Brink, L. J.

Beyers, J. D.

Cilliers, J. F.

Edie, W. C.

Enslin, J. H. A.

Fischer, R. L. Suer

Hugo, P. F.

Hugo, Gab. J.

Hugo, J. A. D.

Kriel, J. P.

Louw, J. W.

Louw, A. J. Jan zoon

Louw, J. E. de Villiers

Leonard, Louis

Louw, Houd. W. J. z.

Melid, A. G.

Maher, W. D.

Marais, J. A. F.

Marais, J. S.

Nieuwoudt, J. S.

Nieuwoudt, J. H.

Plessis, J. H. de

Procter, J. J.

Perold, Abr. J.

Pent, M.

Ross, I. A. J.

Retief, A. P.

Retief, P. F. z.

Rosenzweig, A. E.

Saur, Jan le

Smuts, J. M. D.

Thuror, S. W.

Toit, G. J. de, Enr.

Thuror, J. P.

Toit, P. J. S. de

Villiers, D. A. de

Villiers, P. J. de P. J. z.

Villiers, P. F. de, Sr.

Villiers, Ios Herak de

Voigt, P. D.

Villiers, J. P. N. de

Villiers, J. R. de

Wicht, J. C.

Wessels, J. W.

Wessels, P. J.

Wicht, J. F.

50 Gedresseerde en Ongedresseerde Ruins van 2 tot 4 jaren oud, 30 Merries,

DE Verkoopning van bovengemelde Paarden, geadveteerd voor den 6den dezer, zal stellig plaats hebben te Klompvlei, op

**Maandag, 11 dezer.**

J. S. JOUBERT, D.z.

Paarl, 6 July, 1870.

DE VILLIERS, MARAIS & Co., Vendu Admin.

HOOGWATER.

's Morgens—July 7, 9u. 56m.—8, 11u. 51m.—9, —u. —m.—10, 47m.—11, 1u. 34m.

's Namiddags—July 7, 10u. 39m.—8, 11u. 51m.—9, 1u. 19m.—10, 1u. 11m.—11, 1u. 56m.

LAAGWATER.

's Morgens—July 7, 3u. 34m.—8, 4u. 57m.—9, 6u. 5m.—10, 6u. 59m.

's Namiddags—July 7, 4u. 19m.—8u. 5u. 33m.—9, 6u. 33m.—10, 7u. 23m.—11, 8u. 7m.

DE

**Zuid-Afrikaan**

Kaapstad, den 7 July 1870.

OMKOOPING BY VERKIEZINGEN.

Het zoude een goede zaak zyn, indien in deze kolonie maatregelen werden genomen voor het verhinderen en bestraffen van omkoopning by de verkiesing n voor het Parlement, gelykstaande met de wetten, die in Engeland by zulke gelegenheden worden in acht genomen, en dat gelegetymde straf werd opgelegd aan allen, die schuldig worden bevonden aan het gebruik van ongeoorloofde midelen tot het bezorgen van een zetel aan den een of anderen Kandidaat voor het Parlement. Van een Wetgeving, die grootendeels bestaat uit leden, welke hante toelicht hebben genomen tot omkoopning, kan men niet verwachten, dat zy door een beoorlyk beginnel in staatszaken wordt geleid, omdat, indien kandidaten op lage midelen vertrouwen, om zetsel in een zodanige Wetgeving te erlangen, zy niet zullen aarzelen, om zich te verderen tot de welkigen van eenige party, die begierig is, om hen op allerlei wyzen over te halen tot hare byzondere gevels en de haar eigene taktiek. Een wezenlyk onafhankelyk lid d'r Wetgeving is een zeldzaamheid in deze dagen, en van daar komt het, dat de weinigen, die onafhankelyk zyn, zoo weinig hoop kunnen koesteren, om hunden kiezers van veel dienst te zyn, daar zy de zektheid voor zich hebben, dat zy zich altyd in de minderheid zullen bevinden.

Allen, die de omkoopningen en vuile praktijken hebben bygewoond, welke by vroeger, en zelfs de laatste verkiesingen in de kolonie, hebben plaats gehad, zullen moeten toegeven, dat het hoogst noodig is, dat er meer werd gelet op omkoopningen, opdat aan zulke schandelyke handelingen, zoo zy al niet volkomen verhindert kunnen worden, dan ten minste eenigermate daal en peik worde gezet. Misschien zoude het

al te veel zyn, om te verwachten, dat aan omkoopningen geheel en al een einde werd gemaakt, daar waarschynlyk alle menschelyke pogingen zouden te kort schieten, om een zo wenschelelyk zaak tot stand te brengen, maar toeh zoude men, in ieder geval, het kwaad een weinig kunnen beteugelen, en de bestraffing van volkverteenwoordigers, die schuldig worden bevonden aan omkoopning en andere slechte praktijken, zoude kunnen dienen als een afschrikkend middel voor anderen, die daarvoor in hunne operaties zouden worden belemmerd, indien zy daardoor al niet volkomen verhindert werden, om tegen de wet der sedelykheid te zondigen. Wat hier ten sterkste vereischt wordt, is de vaststelling van een Wet tegen Omkoopningen, gegrond op het beginsel van gematigheid, en op onpartidysche wyze toegepast, zodat aanzien van personen, zodat onafhankelyke kandidaten, die tegelykertyd een betrekkelek gering vermogen bezitten, een even goede kans hebben, om zich een zetel te verwerven, als zy, die meer geld bezitten en meer gezyn, om zich door omkoopning een soortge lyken erepost te bezoen.

Weinigen, die een verkiesing in deze stad of elders in deze kolonie dikwyls hebben bygewoond, zyn onbekend met de midelen, welke worden aangewend, om een begunstigde kandidaat een goede positie op de stemlyst te verschaffen. Geene moeite wordt gespaard, om den kiezer, zand in de oogen te strooien. "Beiden," vlag gen en banieren worden op verkwistende wyse bestee gegeven, en allerlei schandelyke midelen worden gebruikt, om invloed uit te oefenen op de kiezers. Niet alleen worden de stemme regtighen naar de steemplaats gedreven, gelyk ene kudde vee naar een landbouwontoeeling, maar velen hunner krygen meer of minder betaling voor het uitbrengen hunner stem op den begunstigde kandidaat, die het best in staat is, hune stem te koopen, en de kandidaten doen de beste zaken met de omkoopery, die by de verkiesingen plaats heeft. In vele gevallen wordt de kroeg tot de groote versamelpaats van de kiezers en de Comiteeden gemak, terwyl elke kantien ene sekere som krygt van het geld, dat aan de leverantie van drank wordt besteed. De onkundigen en onverstandigen worden, na zich aan den sterken drank te hebben toegegoed, naar de steemplaats gebracht, om hune stem uit te brengen, al naar mate hun bevelen is, en zy, die al te beschouken zyn, om derwaarts te gaan, worden in rytuigen of karren vervoerd. Viagen, met de namen der kandidaten daarop geschilderd wapperen aan de deuren der kantienen, en het is, in plaats van een ordelyk tooneel, niets anders dan een dronkemasgiedensied. De wezenlyke belangen der bevolking worden opgeofferd aan de omkoopery en schandelyke praktijken van kandidaten, die, terwyl zy voorgeven, hun land naar hun beste vermogen te willen dienen, zichzelven te schande maken en hune kiezers te leier stellen, en onder zulke omstandigheden is het waarlyk geen wonder, dat by het einde van elke Parlementsitting wordt geklaagd, dat de belangen des lands niet beoorlyk zyn behartigd. Lieden, die de verkiesing van een begunstigde kandidaat wenschen te verzeikeren, sparen geene moeite of fondsen, om hun doel te bereiken, en het eerste daarvan is, dat zy, terwyl zy dus, zoo veel als zy konden, aan omkoopery en andere schandelyke praktijken hebben gedaan, somtyds vergeeten of weigeren, hune rekeningen voor geleverden drank te betalen, wanneer de verkiesing voorby is, waardoor zy alleenlyk toonen, dat zy het beginsel, hetgeen zy wilden geschied worden te bezitten, in de eerste verie niet kennen.

Indien, zoo als in het geval van den heer Fennelly, in Engeland, die zooveel belang stelde in de herkiezing van zyn vriend, den heer Van der Byl, voor Bridgewater, de wet op een zo onbarmhartig wyze is toegepast, dat zien wy geene reden, waarom dezelve niet in deze kolonie zoude worden in werking gebracht, in gevallen van veel schandelyker aard. Er is een groot verschil tuschen eenvoudige regtervaardighid en onbetamelijke strengheid. De heer Fennelly werd in de eerste plaats schuldig bevonden op zeer twyfelachtige gronden, en vervolgens werd hy, buiten alle verwachting, veroordeeld tot een jaar gevangenisstraf en de betaling eener boete van £1000, hoewel de jury hem aan de genade van het Gerechtshof had aanbevolen. Bovendien werd hy op verraderlyke wyze aangepoord, om verklaringen af te leggen, onder de belofte, dat hy zoude beschermd worden, terwyl hy in plaats daarvan het slagfietf zyn eigen bekeutenis werd. Alle constitutionele wetten schryven voor, dat iemand zich zelve niet kan beschuldigen, maar in het geval van den heer Fennelly is dit gelyklyk beginsel ter zydte gezet, en hy werd op schandelyke wyze opgeofferd. Men kan zelfs nauwelijks wyze opgeofferd, dat hy by de verkiesing onder de wezenlyke bepalingen der wet tegen omkoopning is gevallen, daar hy onder buitengewoon drang heeft gehandeld, en dat wel op het laatste oogenblik, zoodat hy byna gedwongen was, om te doen, hetgeen hy heeft gedaan. Derhalve is hy byzonder wreedaardig behandeld, en het zoude ten eerste te betreuren zyn, indien met enige zaak in deze kolonie op dergelyke wyze werd te werk gegaan, dewyl zulke ene handelyzere er niet toe dient, om het kwaad met wortel en tak uit te roeyen, maar integendeel de wezenlyke schuldighen laat ontkomen, welke diegenen zyn, die, in den vorm van agenaar, anderen trachten te gebruiken, als de midelen, om hun eigen doeleinde, n.l., "het verkrygen van geld" te bereiken. Wat vereischt wordt is, den schandelyk van omkoopning eur, op den rechten maat te plakken, en daar er velen in deze kolonie zyn die blykbaar de "rege mannen" zyn, in deze betekenis van het woord, en die geene midelen sparen by de verkiesingen om hune oogme ken te bereiken, zoude het niet te veel zyn, om te hopen en te verwachten, dat, wanneer zy by een volgende keer weder van onbetamelijke midelen gebruik maken, een wet tegen omkoopningen op hen zal worden toegepast, opdat zy zich voortaan volgens de voorschriften eener meer stipte sedelykheid mogen gedragen.

De Heer F. G. BROOKS, Secretaris van de Executieve Kamer, benevens den Meester by het Hoog Gerechtshof en de tot zyn kantoor behoorende beambten, de heeren Hofmeyr en G. Overbeek, zyn naar Grahamstad op reis gegaan om als getuigen voor het Hof der Oostelyke Provincie te verschynen in de kriminele zaak van Wentzel.

DE ALFRED QUICKMARCH, door den heer R. C. de Villi r gecompeerd, en door het muzik gezelschap onder zyne leiding te Caledon uitgetoerd, by gelegenheid van het bezoek van den Hertog van Edinburgh, aldaar, is by den heer Darter verkrygbaar gesteld à 2s. per exemplaar.

HET ENGLISH TOONEEL.—De tooneelvoorstelling door het paapzigtige Engelse gezelschap gegeven op H. Dinegely, avond, werd door een zeer talryk publiek bygewoond, en werd vereerd met de tegenwoordigheid van Z. K. H. den Hertog van Edinburgh, en Z. E. den Luitenant-Gouverneur en gevolg. De opvoering der stukken was tamelyk slecht. Eene dame kende hare rol volstrekt niet, hetgeen aan het publiek soms pynlike oogenblikken verschaft. De aktueurs speelden over het algemeen tamelyk, doch wy gelooven, dat het gezelschap niet genoeg tyd neemt, en zich niet genoegzaam moeite getroost, om zyne stukken beoorlyk in te studeren.—Over het geheel was het een totale teleurstelling voor het publiek, dat opgekomen was om een genoegeeliken avond oor te brengen.

WARSCHEINLYK GEZONKEN.—De kapitein van het schip *Jeannine*, dat verleden week in de Moesbaai binnenloep, rapporteerde, dat by onder vee schepen, die by lange de kust had ontmoet, ook had geraaid de Hollandsche bark *Hendrika*. Hy vooronderstelt, dat de vaartuyg gezonken is, daar het plotseling was verdwenen.

SWELLENDAM.—Van daar wordt gemeld, dat het weder er thans buitengewoon warm was geworden; dat het veld droog was, en het gewas rezen noodig had.—Een groote verkoopting van Vrystaatsche vee was er Zaterdag gehouden. Er werden beteren prijzen gegeven, dan sedert vee jaren het geval is geweest.

NATAL.—Van daar zyn brigen ontvangen per *Bismarck*.—Er hadden standlyke plaats gehad tuschen den Ew. Robinson, den predikant van Baschop Marcoris party te Durban, en de Kerkvoogden van St. Paul, omtrent het regt van den eerste, om op

ure. Houders van toegangkaartjes zullen niet toegelaten worden in de gereserveerde ruimte, na 12 ure. Tegen den middag zal de Hertog van Edinburgh en zyn gevolg, benevens Z. E. den Luitenant-Gouverneur, en vergezeld van Commodore Dowell, en den Bisschop der Kaapstad, van het Middenhoofd in de "bargo" van den Commodore schep gaan naar de Dokken. Wanneer de verscheidene booten den kom hienaken, zullen de schoolkinderen het Volkied zingen, na afdoop waarvan de Vrywillige Artillerie op de hoogte een koninklyk salut zal afvuren. Z. K. Hoogheid zal aan boord van den lichter tuschen de twee boeyen worden ontvangen door de leden der Havencommissie, die hem een adres zullen aanbieden. Nadat Z. K. H. daarop zal hebben geantwoord, zal de Bisschop een gebed doen. Vervolgens zal Z. K. H. door den Luitenant-Gouverneur worden vereicht, om het Dok zyn naam te geven. Het noemen van het Dok zal worden aangekondigd door een koninklyk salut van de Vrywillige Artillerie, waarmede de plegtigheid zal eindigen. Z. K. H. en zyn gezelschap zullen alsdan aan wal gaan, en door een erewacht van het 86ste Regiment en de Vrywillige Scherpschutters worden ontvangen, en zich naar het pakhuys op de Oostelyke Kaai begeven, om "luncheon" te gebruiken.

Zoo als gewoonlyk by het arrangeren van zulke feestelyken plaats heeft, zyn ook by deze gelegenheid flaters begaan en heeft men buiten den waard getekend. Zoo zoude het Havenbestuur vernield hebben, om speciale uitnodigingen te zenden aan de leden van het Parlement en aan den Stetelyken Raad, welke heeren tamelyk gebeld daarover zyn. De Vrymetelaars, die aan den optocht naar de Dokken zouden deelnemen, weigden zulke te doen, omdat hun geen werkzaam aandeel aan de plegtigheid toekomt. De Roomschen willen hune kinderen niet aan den optocht laten deelnemen, omdat Bisschop Gray een gebeld zal doen en de schoolkinderen een Engelsch Kerkliedje zullen moeten zingen. De "Odd Fellows" zullen evenwel in statigen optocht naar de Dokken marcheren.

AANSTELLINGEN.—De heer Byrne tot postmeester op Kruisrivier, afdeeling Oudtshoorn, met ingang op 1 Augustus aantassende; de heer Carl Nathan tot Waarnemend Uittreker van processtukken te Hanover in het district Coleberg, in de plaats van den heer W. G. Stamper, die op verlof afwezig is.

NIETUW INSOLVENTEN.—J. N. Fennie, van Gonsa, afdeeling Stockstrom; schulden £203, tekort £64 10s. J. D. Wannenburgh, waagmeester aan de Paarl; schulden £88 15s. 10d.; tekort £24 4s. 4d. S. R. Alpaas, tref en zadelmaker te G. Gerechtshof; schulden £17 4s. 9d.; tekort £57 4s. 9d. Louw Pot, distiller & Co., van Port Beaufort, en Charles Pot, vandaalslager, te Grahamstad, gedwongen sekwestratie, voorlooppig toegestaan; schulden en tekort niet bekend.

Z. K. H. DE HERTOG VAN EDINBURGH is Zaterdag avond van Caledon in de stad teruggekome. Er liep voor een paar dagen een gerucht in de stad, dat de Prokureur General den Hertog gelykelyk wilde vervolgen, wegens het schieten op struikwagels, zooder licentie, van welk document een liefhebber die byzondere jacht behoort te zyn voorzien, naar het voorschrift der in de laatste zitting door het Parlement aangenomen wet. Daar deze wet evenwel niet in werking is getreden vóór den 1sten July, en de struikwagels voor dien datum zyn geschoten, is de vervolgtoekie heer dit maal beroofd van de gelegenheid, om zyn yver aan den dag te leggen.

TELEURGESTELD.—Eene groote menigte buiten menschen kwam gisteren morgen per eerste trein alhier aan, om de plegtigheid aan de Dokken by te wonen, doch zy moesten tot hune teleurstelling verneemen, dat de feestelykheid hante uitgesteld was.

EEN OLIFANT.—Een kleine olifant, die door Z. K. H. den Hertog van Edinburgh van India is medegebracht, paradeerde gisteren morgen door de straten der Kaapstad, met een der manschappen van de *Galates* op zyn rug, tot groot vermaak der ingezetenen.

RECHENOP AAN DE PAARL.—Voor enige dagen verkocht de heer J. N. de Villiers, de algemeene agent aan de Paarl, die wegens den slechten staat zynner gezondheid naar den Vrystaat gaat, zyne woning uit de hand voor £500. Omstreeks twee jaar geleden gaf hy er slechts ruim £300 voor. Het eigendom van den heer Stumpf, dat ter publieke veiling werd geadveteerd, is niet verkocht. £550 werd geboden, maar niet aangenomen. De eigenaar vertrekt weldra naar zyn geboorteland, Holland.

DE VERWILLIGERS VAN KAAPSTAD hielden Maandag een byeenkomst ten Studhuys om een verandering in hun uniform en verdere aangelegenheden in overweging te nemen. Kap. Bal segeerde by afwezigheid van Kap. Joos, die ongesteld was, als voorzitter. De voorgestelde wyziging werd aangenomen en over het geheel lagde de vergadering groote geestdrift aan de dag. Naar men vernemen, hebben verscheidene nieuwe leden zich by het korps aangevoegd.

DE HEER F. G. BROOKS, Secretaris van de Executieve Kamer, benevens den Meester by het Hoog Gerechtshof en de tot zyn kantoor behoorende beambten, de heeren Hofmeyr en G. Overbeek, zyn naar Grahamstad op reis gegaan om als getuigen voor het Hof der Oostelyke Provincie te verschynen in de kriminele zaak van Wentzel.

DE ALFRED QUICKMARCH, door den heer R. C. de Villi r gecompeerd, en door het muzik gezelschap onder zyne leiding te Caledon uitgetoerd, by gelegenheid van het bezoek van den Hertog van Edinburgh, aldaar, is by den heer Darter verkrygbaar gesteld à 2s. per exemplaar.

HET ENGLISH TOONEEL.—De tooneelvoorstelling door het paapzigtige Engelse gezelschap gegeven op H. Dinegely, avond, werd door een zeer talryk publiek bygewoond, en werd vereerd met de tegenwoordigheid van Z. K. H. den Hertog van Edinburgh, en Z. E. den Luitenant-Gouverneur en gevolg. De opvoering der stukken was tamelyk slecht. Eene dame kende hare rol volstrekt niet, hetgeen aan het publiek soms pynlike oogenblikken verschaft. De aktueurs speelden over het algemeen tamelyk, doch wy gelooven, dat het gezelschap niet genoeg tyd neemt, en zich niet genoegzaam moeite getroost, om zyne stukken beoorlyk in te







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The following telegram from Port Elizabeth was received in Town on Monday afternoon:—

Saxon left Saturday afternoon for Natal. Phiston, containing Mrs Phillips and child, and Miss Crawford, bolted yesterday morning. Mrs Phillips became alarmed, threw out the child, and followed herself. She fell with violence to the ground, and died almost immediately, having sustained severe internal injuries. The child had its collar bone broken. Miss Crawford retained her seat until the horse was stopped, escaping with a sprained ankle.

Murder in Fingoe location on Friday night. A Fingo named Dabe had his brains dashed out with an axe. All the occupants of Dabe's custody on suspicion.

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Passengers per Bismarck for Cape Town and England:—Messrs. Bailer, Johnstone, Bonicoll, Vincent, Mr and Mrs Ayth, and two children, Messrs. Randel, Field, Hubner, Rev. Nichte-gan, 10 men, 1 woman, 2 children, 2-20th Regiment.

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#### ESCAPE FROM THE SWELLENDEAM GAOL.

The following extraordinary account of an escape of prisoners from the Swellendam gaol is contributed to the *George Advertiser*. The date of the letter is the 25th June, and it says:—"Last Monday we were so much startled by the intelligence that six convicts had effected their escape from the gaol at the Traalou Station, under the following circumstances:—On the preceding evening, it would appear, all the prisoners were safely locked in, and the usual precautions of stationing the sentinels, &c., taken. During the night everything went on as usual and apparently in the morning there was nothing out of place. However, on going the round, it was found that the number of those confined had decreased by six, who, it soon transpired, had made good their exit overnight by breaking through the wall of their cell by the use of a small (so it is said) bit of iron. Strange to say, the wall in which they effected a break, actually led into the sleeping apartment occupied by some half-a-dozen constables, all sleeping so soundly as to be quite unconscious of what was going on in their vicinity. This is so surprising as hardly to be credible, but perhaps it offered them some excuse when it is said that the weather was rather stormy and boisterous without, as there was a very strong wind blowing at the time. Having got into the constables' room (where the loaded rifles are also kept) they first coolly helped themselves to some wearing apparel, and then made off. From the station it seems they went, up along the road to the cave where the smith's tools are kept; there they laid in a good store of the necessary implements for burglar. From that place all trace of them is lost. Per telegram from Riversdale we learn that they have paid that place a visit which, at least, will not be forgotten by Mr. From-man, with whose merchandise they are reported to have taken 'French leave,' having burglariously entered his shop and extracted thence a goodly supply of 'negotiable goods,' which they loaded on a cart drawn by two horses, which they obtained honestly, in their estimation. I forgot to say that they also provided themselves with some guns and a large quantity of ammunition, so that in all probability they mean to defend themselves against any over-officious person who might make so bold as to interfere with their liberties. The names of the escaped birds are already known to your readers; but it is as well to remind them that the notorious Brown is one of the party, which, under his tuition, will certainly improve to his satisfaction. It is not known from whom they stole the cart and horses. I must not omit to say that of the six, five belonged to the chain gang, and one up their blankets into strips which they wound round their chains, to prevent them from making a noise, and thus awake the vigilant constables. It is reported that they also broke into the cellar of Mr. van Collier, at Heidelberg, an attempt was made to break into the shop of Mr. Helm, but the thieves were disturbed and decamped. The villagers were, however, so much alarmed that sentries were on the succeeding night posted about the village."

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**ASSAULT.**—A Dutch farmer named Pieter Wessels was brought before the Resident Magistrate on Thursday morning, June 30th, on a charge preferred against him by a Magistrate named Jan. It appears that, while on the journey from the Free State to Port Elizabeth, Wessels seized the native by the throat, and pushed him into a fire by which he was severely burned. His worship said that as the affair happened out of the colony he could do nothing in the matter, but would take the deposition of Jan, and forward it to the Free State authorities. —*ib.*

**SEVERE ACCIDENT BY BURNING.**—On Friday evening, 24th instant, a very severe accident happened to Miss Hudson, who resided with her sister Mrs J. Hughes of this place. Being dressed and ready to attend the Masonic Ball in the Assembly Rooms, she extinguished the candle in her room and threw part of the burning cloth in the fireplace in which a small quantity of prairie grass lay. This at once caught fire, and Miss Hudson, in attempting to save it, her dress also caught fire. She rushed into the next room, where, fortunately, Mr. Hughes was at hand and did his utmost to extinguish the flames. He succeeded, but not before the young lady was severely burnt, especially the arms and upper part of the body. Mr. Hughes also had his hands very severely burnt in assisting Miss Hudson. Dr. Lillienfeld was at once sent for, and having fortunately a good supply of Carbolic Oil which he at once applied, gave relief to the sufferers. —*Somerset Courier.*

The lambing season along the frontier has been a good one. One farmer alone in the Bedford district has had an increase of 3000 lambs. —*G. R. Herald.*

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It is reported that a man travelling to Hope town, with diamonds from the diamond fields, overtook another man on the road, and gave him a hit in his cart. In riding along, the owner of the cart was startled by the noise of a pistol, and looking round saw his passenger in the act of presenting a pistol at his head. After a struggle, the first man was shot through the abdomen, upon which he immediately took the pistol and killed the other on the spot.

A Kafir was found dead the day before yesterday, at the lower end of the town. A post mortem examination has taken place, but the results have not been made public.

Last Monday, Mr. O. Giddy passed through this town, en route for the Diamond fields. A small diamond was picked up last week on a farm about an hour's ride from this place, and several rubies have been found on the same spot.

The prisoner Speelman, who was committed for trial in connection with the murder at Knopdaar, was brought to Colesberg and lodged in the district gaol on Sunday. We learn that further evidence has been elicited, which is likely to bring the charge fully home to the prisoner. It appears that prisoner was prevented, some three or four years since, from shooting his victim, whom he accused of having stolen his money, and that a scheme of vengeance has been ranking in his mind ever since that time. —*Colesberg Advertiser.*

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