

1886 hij zijne eerste vrouw in 's werelds kerk... den 13 September van voorleden jaare een opening... dat zijne eerste huwelijk in strijd was met den wil van... God, dat het daarom niet was een zinnig kinders... onwetig waren. Verder was hij zich eene andere... dat volgde wel als van zelf. — Dat hij zich eene andere... vrouw moest nemen. De daartoe uitverkoren was... niemand anders dan Marie Renegers, de jeugdige... dochter eener adellijke Hollandse familie. Hare... mede een bekeerlinge van Groenewoud... moeder, vriende, niet zonder eenigen tegenzin, haar... wenscht tot het huwelijk, en met deze jeugdige... heeft de verliet in den laatste tijd anderszins... landen bezocht—reize als een heer van de... consequentie. Doch zijne openbaringen strekken... zich ook uit tot nietiger dingen. Het was van den... hij eens gebruik had aan geld, werd hem van den... in hem verteld, dat er een bankkijft van £5 staak in... vestrek, en dat daar werd het ook gevonden!

Niet alleen in openbaringen maar ook in wonder... werken bevoegen zij zich. Een magtgebedrijver van... maken is deze Groenewoud. Hier heeft men er een... maar als voorbeelden. Hij heeft een schip van een... wissel onderzagen. Toen hij eens op reis was... naar Afrika, werd hij 's nachts dienmal bij een... groepen door den heer, geboden op dien avond... daar zag hij, o wonder! Tafelberg, die tot den... boog van het schip liggende. Hij vertelde dit aan... wacht (die zeker niet de heilige geest is) en alzo... werd het schip in veiligheid gebracht. Het tweede... wonderlijk genaas hij eens oude vrouw van het... water. De geneezing was radikaal, immers zij stierf... bijna onmiddellijk daarna. Het herinnert ons aan... met van de lichtgevoeligheid des menschen, indien... slechts een ernstig geelact zou en zijne plannen... onschendend ten uitvoer brengt. Het was voorzeker... in deze overtuiging, dat hij zoowel in Europa als... elders de meest fabriceerbare beschrijvingen verspreide... omtrent de stad Gans in Zuid Afrika en hare... Hij, die geloof verliest aan zelve, en elke andere... verhalen, moet al het vrees en angst, voortbij... kon aan die heilrijke kusten gebonden heeft overzich... zich aan handen en voeten gebonden heeft overzich... hebben, moet in de geestschappelijke kaden worden... gestort. Lieden, die maar zo dadelijk, zonder... onderzoek, zich met beurs, lichamen en ziel kunnen... worden, t.w. de oorlogsveld, die streng in beoefening... haven, t.w. de oorlogsveld, die streng in beoefening... worden, t.w. de oorlogsveld, die streng in beoefening...

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Malmesbury'sche Afdelingsraad.
De gewone maandelijksche vergadering van dezen... Raad werd gehouden in de Hofzaal, te Malmesbury... op den 2den Augustus 1870.
Tegwoordig: sara de Voorzitter (de Wel Ed. heer E. S. Ford, C.C.), en de heeren Duckitt, Hodges, Moore, Visser, Louw en Bressler.
De notulen der vorige vergadering werden gelezen en goedgekeurd, alsook de notulen van de vergaderingen van het staats- en omk. welke gehouden werden op den 13den en 26sten July 1870.
Slechts één tender was ontvangen voor de reparatie van den Mamre, van Joseph Howes, die werd aangegom.
Drie tenders waren ingekomen voor de pacht van de inkomsten van den Mamre, en die van den heer P. Watson werd aangegom.
Tenders waren ontvangen voor de reparatie van den weg naar Bridge, w. welke moeten overstaan tot de eerstvolgende byeenkomst.
De tyd voor het inschrijven van tenders voor de reparatie van den grooten weg te Briggstown werd verlengd tot de volgende byeenkomst.
De voorzitter bevestigde, dat hij toestemming van de eigenaars van De Heer en Kluis Hoop had verkregen, de voorgedachte verandering van den Damweg, en er werd besloten, met het werk zoo spoedig mogelijk aan te slaan.

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Cape Town, August 18, 1870.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The European intelligence received by the Mail Steamer *Briton*, is of more than ordinary interest, both with regard to foreign affairs and to the domestic policy of England as also to the favorable prospects of this Colony. In the first place, ministerial changes have occurred in England consequent on the sudden decease of the Earl of Clarendon, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. He was one of the most distinguished noblemen of his time, and entered the Diplomatic Service as an attaché to the Embassy at St. Petersburg before he had attained his majority, and during his career had filled various offices in most of the Liberal administrations of the day with an ability which has called forth well merited eulogies on the part of the press and all political parties. He was seventy years of age, and is succeeded in the post as Foreign Minister by Earl Granville who leaves the Secretaryship of the Colonies, which post is now held by the Earl of Kimberley, known formerly as Lord Wodehouse, and as being related to our late Governor Sir Philip Wodehouse. It will be recollected that as Lord Wodehouse he was not long since Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. With regard to the other ministerial changes, Earl Kimberley is succeeded in the office of Lord Privy Seal by Lord Halifax, and Mr. Forster, the Vice President of the Educational Board, has been provided with a seat in the Cabinet. It is probable that but for the Education Bill which Mr. Forster has on his hands, and which is in a fair way of passing the legislature, without any material alterations, that gentleman would have succeeded to the portfolio of the Secretary for the Colonies. As it is, however, such an arrangement may possibly follow later, in which case, considering the experience Mr. Forster has had as Under Secretary in the Colonial Department, when in office in 1866, and the sympathy he has on several occasions expressed with the Colonies, reasonable hopes might be entertained of a change in Colonial affairs for the better, and more adapted to the feelings of the Colonists, and to the liberal spirit of the times. His abilities are unquestionable as shewn by the cleverness and tact, with which he has handled the difficult subject of National Education in England, and without doubt Mr. Forster will prove a valuable acquisition to Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet.

On the point of Foreign matters it may be said that they do not look very promising in a pacific view. The selection of a King for the Spanish throne appeared likely when the mail left, to lead to unpleasant complications. On the one hand the ex-Queen Isabella, had published a farewell manifesto to the Spanish nation, and had formally signed her act of abdication, transferring the Crown to the Prince of Asturias under the title of Alphonso the Twelfth, while on the other, Marshal Prim has selected a monarch in the person of Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern-Simmaringen, brother to Prince Charles of Roumania. To this arrangement the Emperor of the French is opposed, as Prussia—his old enemy—would thereby gain undue influence and Louis Napoleon has addressed the European Powers on the subject, at the same time intimating that such a compact between Spain and Prussia would be considered by France as a *casus belli*. It is rumored that Prussia declines to interfere either way, and that England has expressed herself—favourable to the line of action pursued by Louis Napoleon, in which case there would be little chance of Spain and Prussia pushing matters to extremities and incurring hostilities in the face of an Anglo-French union. It is however, scarcely likely that hostilities will ensue, the probability being that the question will receive an amicable solution, the more particularly, when it is considered that Prussia is closed ally by marriage ties to England, whose friendly intervention—if required, will be accepted and the peace of Europe consequently preserved.

OVERLEVEN.

Aug. 18.—De heer Johan Christian Reiman, oud 62 jaren en 8 maanden.
11.—Mijnheer Dorothea Johanna Beylerveld, echtgenote van den heer Carl Fredrik Ewraud, oud 73 jaren en 10 maanden.
12.—Mijnheer Sophia Saraana Cavrellis, oud 80 jaren en 2 maanden.
13.—Doelgeborenen zoon van den heer Johann Carl Louis St. Ck.

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ROBBERY AT GREEN POINT.

On Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock a robbery was committed at the residence of Mr. A. Van der Hoeven, Green Point. It appears that while Mr. Van der Hoeven with his family were in the sitting room, some person entered his bed room and stole several articles of clothing. A policeman on duty in the Somerset road happened to see a man with a bundle, who as soon as he saw the policeman dropped it, on the constable asking the fellow what it was, he made some excuse, but the constable being too sharp for the gentleman, escorted him to the Station House, where it proved to be the things he had stolen from Mr. Van der Hoeven. The thief is supposed to be one of the many vendors of vegetables on that road.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

On Saturday night Cape Town narrowly escaped a great fire. At a late hour the watchman in the service of Mr. Robertson, the ship and boat builder, going his round observed a light in the carpenter's yard, and immediately proceeded to discover the cause. Upon entering the premises he found a Mozambique engaged blowing into a flame heap of chips which he had collected, but which, through their den damp state, were fortunately giving him some trouble. The watchman attacked the intruder and had a severe struggle with him, and a policeman coming round, the vagabond was secured. Upon examination of the premises, a large bale of oakum, and saturated with grease, tar, pitch, and inflammable materials, was found, and it became evident that the rascal's intention was to destroy the property in that and the adjacent yards. Directly or leeward, and about thirty yards distant, was at the time stored a quantity of paraffine oil.

THE VELDT.

The following extract from a private letter to the *Argus*, dated the 9th instant is beautiful: "The Karoo at the present time is beautiful. The veldt is covered with grass, and travellers can obtain food for their cattle every three hours. Barley can be purchased from 16s to 20s per muid, dry forage at 6s to 9s the bundle, and as much chaff as may be required. From my experience of the roads, I should say that the road via Beaufort is much better than Port Elizabeth, and the land journey from Port Elizabeth is not much shorter than the direct route from Cape Town. A large number of persons have passed this way from Cape Town and the neighbouring districts to the diamond-fields."

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The Feast of St. Peter was celebrated at Rome, as we are informed, with great magnificence. The Pope performed High Mass in St. Peter's, at which a large number of bishops was present, and there were illuminations and fireworks in the evening. But what was expected to have been the crowning feature of the celebration was wanting—namely, the announcement of the Infallibility of his Holiness. This hiatus was, no doubt, a great disappointment to the multitude. This event, however, it is stated will take place on the 17th inst., the opposition of the minority is from 80 to 100 prelates, the most distinguished in position and ability being violently and even forcibly crushed.

The Queen of Spain has at last formally abdicated her rights in favour of her son, but his chance of ever being restored to the throne of his ancestors is a very slender one.

The Count de Paris, the Duke d'Anjou, the Prince de Joinville, and the Duke de Chartres, have sent a petition to the Corps Legislatif, protesting against the law of banishment against them, and calling for its repeal, not as a favour, but as the vindication of a right which belongs to all Frenchmen. This step led to a very interesting discussion in the French Legislature, and it was finally rejected by a large majority, for whilst due justice was done to excellent character, virtues and abilities of the O'Learys princes, M. Olivier laid it down very aptly that "they were pretenders of the French throne in despite of themselves by the force of circumstances alone."

Political intelligence is rather dull. The Irish Land Bill has passed the Lords, and as far as the Conservative opposition is concerned, they have pretty well redeemed their promise on the second reading to accept the main principles of the bill, which naturally enough is most distasteful to an assembly of territorial magnates. It is time indeed that in committee, their lordships materially altered many of the details, and in one or two matters the opposition revolted from their leaders, the Duke of Richmond and Lord Cairns, and carried one or two very serious amendments which it was utterly impossible either the government or the Commons could accept. This was owing to the influence of that high Tory peer, the Marquis of Salisbury, better known in the Commons as Lord Cranbourne, who although by no means an orator, is a terse and witty speaker, and very fierce and uncomelyly irascible. However on the report, the Government made some judicious compromises, which were as judiciously

THE SPANISH QUESTION.

Florence, July 8, evening.
This evening's journals generally express hopes in favour of the maintenance of peace. The *Independence Italienne* says:—"The expectation indulged in by the *Opinion* that the King of Prussia would refuse his consent to the acceptance of the Crown by Prince Leopold does not appear to be confirmed. It is probable that King William and his Government will adopt a line of conduct holding entirely aloof from the affair, which, according to the views entertained at Berlin, concerns Spain alone."
The *Opinion* of to-day in an article upon the Spanish question, lays stress upon the sincere desire of Europe for peace, and asks how the selection of the Prince of Hohenzollern could be possibly considered as a diplomatic intrigue against France. War on account of the Spanish throne appears to be an anachronism and mad-ness; and it is impossible that the Powers least interested in that question should not seek to remove the difficulties that have arisen and as it is Spain in terminating the provisional state of affairs, the *Opinion* thinks that it would be, judging by appearances, difficult to say that France wishes to lose patience and to create complications. But the Imperial Government can never be accused of being wanting in political tact, and of not having a just appreciation of present necessities.

Vienna, July 8.
The Vienna papers are almost unanimous in their disapproval of the candidature of the Prince of Hohenzollern, and express hopes that Count Bismarck and Marshal Prim will endeavour to effect a withdrawal of the candidature, as otherwise the peace of Europe will be threatened. The *Press* states that no doubt the Cortes will pause before exiting a European war by electing this candidate.

Wester Province Bank Paarl.

Nominal Capital	£50,000
Paid Up Capital	30,000
Reserve Fund	10,000

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European News.

Our London Correspondent's Letter.
London, July 9, 1870.
Continental affairs claim first notice this morning for the general state of Europe, which has for some time been remarkably quiet, so that given rumours and alarms have altogether subsided, has been very abruptly and very

accepted, and the only points of difference is a reduction of the term of lease, which is to exempt a holding from the operation of the Act from 31 to 21 years, and a reduction in the scale of compensation for disturbances. These points of difference ought to be easily settled.

The Education Bill has made steady if not rapid progress. The principal opposition comes from the extreme section of the Liberal party against whom the government has had enormous majorities. All the other measures of the ministerial programme will have to be abandoned for this year.

M. de Lesseps the deviser and constructor of the Suez Canal, has been on a visit to this country where he has been most extensively feted, for although it must be admitted that his great enterprise has been a practical success and something more than "a French idea" although the prospects of its financial success are still very doubtful, it is only right that we in England should pay every honour to M. de Lesseps, for whilst hardly any English capital has been invested in the canal, English commerce and shipping will be by far the most benefited by its realization.

On the 29th ult., a brilliant scientific assembly was held at Mr. Pender's residence, Arlington-street, Piccadilly, to inaugurate the opening of the submarine telegraphic communication between England and India. The Prince of Wales honoured the party with his presence, and invitations were issued to the whole of the foreign ambassadors and ministers in England, to a representative of every country, and to some hundred of the aristocracy. During the evening messages were forwarded to the Viceroy of India, the President of the United States, and to many leading persons in Europe, to which replies were returned in a brief period.

There being just now no particular Fenian Juggernaut for the Irish to worship, the rabble of Cork have taken advantage of several strikes for wages which have lately taken place on the part of the tailors, railway porters and others, to indulge their destructive propensities to the utmost. For some nights past lawless mobs have attacked and plundered houses, smashing all the windows, and reducing them to a mere wreck. On Friday night the rioters put out the street lights and raised barricades. Conflicts have taken place between the military and constabulary and the rioters, and wounds and death have been inflicted. On Saturday the public houses were closed by proclamation at six o'clock, and the principal streets occupied by the military. The mob then turned their attention, and carried their missiles to quieter and more distant streets. They were followed by the cavalry, many of whom were unhorsed by ropes drawn across the streets, and terrific conflicts followed. So at least say the telegrams.

The present season is likely to be known as the driest ever experienced in England, for although we have had some light rains, they have been few and partial. The result is, that the hay harvest is only a fourth of the usual average, and the pastures are so bare, and burnt up by the heat and drought, that fodder for stock is very scarce and very dear. The wheat harvest, except on the dry level lands will be a very early and very fair one, but oats and spiny sown crops are backward and light.

There has been during the last few days quite a panic in the money market in consequence of the Franco-German Spanish difficulty to which I have already referred. Government securities are dull and foreign bonds quite depressed, but in other respects things are not altered. Money is extremely plentiful, and now that the half-yearly settlements are over, and the dividends which are being paid, are releasing large sums with little demand. Colonial securities are unaffected.

There has been a good attendance both of home and foreign buyers at the wool sales, and opening prices are well maintained with an advance for the best white Cape sort.

ELECTION OF TOWN COUNCILLORS.

PURSUANT to the Provisions of the Act No. 1 of 1867.—Notice is hereby given, that the undermentioned Persons have been duly nominated as Candidates for Seats in the Town Council of this City for the representation of the Districts set opposite their respective names, and that separate Meetings of the Registered Householders of each of the several Districts will be held in the Town House, **On Monday, 22nd inst.,**

At 10 o'clock in the Morning, For the purpose of electing, out of the aforesaid Candidates, Three Councillors for each District, viz.:

- CANDIDATES:**
- DISTRICT No. 1.—Messrs C G Prince, E K Green, C Lewis, P U Leibbrandt, and C Spolander.
- DISTRICT No. 2.—The Hon'ble Mr. G J de Korte, and Messrs J A Bam, J M Brown, P U Leibbrandt, C Lewis, and P J de Wit.
- DISTRICT No. 3.—The Hon'ble G J de Korte, and Messrs J Leibbrandt, E K Green, P J Stigant, F Rennie, T Hoare, J C Hofmeyr, P U Leibbrandt, G Gais, L Serrurier, Sen., and J C Silberbauer.
- DISTRICT No. 4.—Messrs W W Ball, P J Stigant, G H Moller, J C Silberbauer, J C Hofmeyr, and P J Stigant.
- DISTRICT No. 5.—Messrs L P Cavin, J M Maynard, R H Arden, P J Stigant, T J C Ingelby, G Gais, J C Hofmeyr, and J C Silberbauer.
- DISTRICT No. 6.—Messrs L P Cavin, G A Mansel, M J Louw, Wm Martin, P G Mulgrew, L J Cavin, and J C Hofmeyr.

The following additional Rules to be observed at Election of Town Councillors, are published for general information:—

1st. Whenever at any Election of a Town Councillor or Town Councillors, as the case may be, a Poll is demanded, it shall not be necessary for any Voter to sign his Voting Paper. But it shall be the duty of the Scrutinizers to be appointed, in terms of Clause 11 of Act No. 1, of 1867, before allowing the Voting Paper to be placed in the Ballot Box, to ascertain whether the Voter's name appears upon the List of Registered Householders of the District for which the Election is taking place; and in order to see that the Votes are fairly taken and recorded, it shall be competent for such Scrutinizers to put the following questions to the Voter:—

(1st.) "Are you to the best of your knowledge and belief, the person whose name appears as such on the list of Householders for District No. —?"

(2nd.) "Have you already Voted at this Election under any other name?"

And having satisfied themselves of the identity of the Voter, the Scrutinizers shall mark off his name on the List of Voters, as having Voted, and put his Vote into the Ballot Box.

2nd. No Votes by proxy shall be tolerated; but every Householder wishing to record his Vote shall be obliged to do so personally.

3rd. No Electioneering Agents, engaged on behalf of the Candidates at an Election of Town Councillors, shall be allowed to approach beyond the Foot of the Staircase, except when they wish to enter the meeting-room for the purpose of recording their own Votes.

By order of the Town Council,
JNO. A. ROOS, Secretary,
Town House, 3d August, 1870.

To the Diamond Fields.

FIRST CLASS CONVEYANCE.

To Leave from the Paarl.

IN ORDER to open a direct communication between the Diamond-fields and Cape Town, the Underigned is prepared to start (if sufficient inducement should offer) to the Diamond-fields, and return again to the Paarl from thence, some of his first-class newly-built Spring Wagons and Carts, to be drawn by either Horses or Mules.

If three Friends should be disposed to join he will equip a comfortable Spring Cart, of four seats, provided with side Seats and every necessary comfort.

If a party of five join he will start a roomy Spring Cart of six seats, with the required appliances, as described above.

If Companies of eight desire to go he will fit up some of his splendid large new Spring Wagons, expressly arranged and made for the purpose of affording every accommodation for the longer journey.

Every passenger will be supplied with the best of provisions and drinkables, also every regard paid to comfort, and rapid travelling besides the best of coachmen will be engaged, and every convenience will be under the superintendence of a respectable and experienced man, with being well acquainted with the roads and locality will avail himself of the nearest route to the Cape (Gold) Conda Mines, ensuring thus a safe and speedy journey.

For terms, &c., early application to be made to R. W. ASCHEN, Commission Agent, 43, St George's-street, or to

J. N. KNOOP, Paarl.

When required, the first conveyance will leave the Paarl on the 15th of this month.

High Sheriff's Office, Cape Town, 15th August, 1870.

Execution of the Judgment of the Eastern Districts Court, the following Sales will take place, viz.:

Division of Aliwal North.

O. W. JEFFREY versus JACOBUS ADRIAN VORSTER.

On Tuesday, 30th August, 1870, at 10 o'clock, a.m., at Lady Grey, 333 Angora Goats, 310 Merino Sheep.

Division of Albany.

BENJAMIN & Co. versus JOHN EDWARD HUTTON.

On Wednesday, the 24th August, 1870, at 10 o'clock a.m., at "Riebeck," 1,400 Sheep and Goats, 2 Horses, 2 Mules, 51 Horned cattle, Carts, Ploughs, and Household Furniture, &c.

PERCY VIGORS, High Sheriff.

To Town & Country Traders.

ALFORD & WILLS

HAVE RECEIVED PER

"Cambrian," "Good Hope," and "Briton," and other late arrivals,

THEIR FIRST SHIPMENTS OF

Fine Goods and Manufactures,

CAREFULLY SELECTED FOR THE

SPRING SEASON.

VILLIERS & Co.

HAVE FOR SALE

AT THEIR STORES, LONG-STREET,

BETWEEN STRAND AND CASTLE-STREETS,

FRENCH BRANDY, of the following Brands: Larronde Freres, Grandic & Bonsal, Dandicolle & Gaudin, Managers of the Great Cognac Company, Jas. Hennessy & Co., Jules Robin & Co.

EXTRA CHAMPAGNE: Bouche, Fils, & Co., in quarts and pints Benjamin & Eugene Perrier, Gin, Spengler and Rybende, Best Old Jamaica Rum, Best Punch Syrup, Standard Old Tom, English Beer, of the best Brands.

Also Superior Foreign and Cape Wines, WHICH THEY OFFER AT LOWEST MARKET RATES.

Diamond Fields.

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HAS ON HAND:

- Pointed Shovels
- Pick Axes
- Miners' Picks
- Steel Spades
- Riddles
- Galvanized Buckets
- Plain Galvanized Sheet Iron
- Sieves, Wire for Sieves
- Tinned Iron Basins
- Zinc and in Washing Dishes
- And a large variety of Articles, suitable for the Fields.

Strand-Street.

PUBLIC SALE

At Stellenbosch.

In the Insolvent Estate of LOUIS JOERING, of Stellenbosch, Chemist and Druggist.

ON MONDAY,

THE 22ND AUGUST, 1870,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.,

Will be sold by public Auction at the Insolvent's residence, the whole of the MOVABLE PROPERTY belonging to the above Estate, consisting of the usual variety of Household Furniture, Glass and Crockeryware, Kitchen Utensils, &c., also the whole of the Apothecary's Shop, comprising Racks, Glass Cupboards, Counter, Shop Bottles and Pots, filed with Chemicals and Drugs, Dutch Medicines, Perfumery, &c., &c., Scales and Weights, Pestles and Mortars, and other articles too numerous to mention.

The Shop Fixtures, Cupboards, Counter, Bottles and Pots, with Chemicals and other Drugs, Scales, and other appurtenances properly belonging to an Apothecary's Business, will be put up for Sale in one Lot, and may be inspected on any day before the Sale on application to the Trustees.

Persons indebted to the Estate are requested to pay their accounts before the end of the present month to avoid expenses.

C. P. LINDENBERG, Sole Trustee, Stellenbosch, 2nd August, 1870.

Board of Executors.

SALE OF A

VALUABLE FARM

Situate at Groot Drakenstein.

THE Board in their capacity as the Executors of the Estate of the late JACOB DANIEL ELIZA SCHOLTZ, Esq., will cause to be sold

ON TUESDAY,

THE 23RD AUGUST, NEXT,

At 11 a.m., on the Spot,

The deceased's well known and desirable Farm, with the Buildings thereon, called "JOHANNAS DAL" situated at Groot Drakenstein, being about an hour and a half drive from the Stellenbosch Railway Station. The Buildings comprise a Dwelling House, Wine Cellar and other out-offices, and the grounds are planted with about 50,000 Vines, and about 1000 Fruit Trees, besides being well adapted for grazing purposes, and well supplied with water.

Bonus will be given.

J. J. D. BUYSKES, Acting Secretary.

Cape Town, 23rd July, 1870. De Villiers, Marais & Co., Auctioneers.

S. A. Association.

In the Insolvent Estate of FREDRIK WILHELM HOLM, of Cape Town.

THE Underigned having been appointed Provisional Trustee of this Estate, requests all Persons indebted to the same to pay their debts to the Cashier of the South African Association, at No. 5, Church-square, Cape Town.

J. P. HERMAN, Provisional Trustee. Cape Town, 16th July, 1870.

S. A. Association.

In the Insolvent Estate of FREDRIK WILHELM HOLM, of Cape Town.

THE Underigned will cause to be sold in front of the Insolvent's Shop, in Burg-street, TO-MORROW,

Friday, 19th instant,

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A.M.,

A quantity of Glass and Crockeryware, Starch, Sugar, Sperm Candles, Rice, Coffee, and remnants of other Groceries. Also, a HORSE AND HARNESS.

J. P. HERMAN, Prov. Trustee. Cape Town, Church-square, 16th August, 1870.

Mr J. A. BAM, junr., Auctioneer.

Board of Executors.

SALE AT SEAPOINT.

In the Estate of the late Mr. HENDRIK VOS, J.J., son,

THE Directors as Executors Testamentary of the abovesaid Estate, will cause to be sold

ON TUESDAY,

6th September next,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M., ON THE SPOT,

1st. The late RESIDENCE of the deceased, situated as above and adjoining the property of Mr. J. P. G. PRETHERSEN, consisting of a Dwelling House, with six Rooms, Pantry and Kitchen; different Outbuildings and a piece of Ground, planted with Fruit and other Trees.

2nd. A Cottage with large extent of GROUND, situated behind the abovesaid and adjoining the property of Mr. J. SERRURIER.

ALSO,

Silver Forks, Table, Desert and Tea Spoons and further, different sorts of Furniture.

Bonus will be given.

J. J. D. BUYSKES, Acting Secretary. Cape Town, 2nd August, 1870.

Messrs. R. D. JONES & Co., Auctioneers.

500 Fat Cape Wethers, 500 do Merino do, 100 do Wether Goats.

WILL be publicly sold at Klappmuts Station, on THURSDAY, the 25th instant.

P. J. MALAN, Paarl, August 16, 1870.

J. STEYTLER, G. SOD, Auctioneer.

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MARKET-SQUARE. Established the 29th September, 183

Capital, £65,000 16 5. Last Bonus awarded to the Assurers, 20 per Cent

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Buildings.—Brick or Stone, with Slate Roofs.	£ 2 0 0	£ 2 4 0	£ 3 0 0
Buildings.—Brick or Stone, covered with Slates, Tiles or Metals.	£ 2 6 0	£ 3 0 0	£ 3 6 0
Buildings.—Brick or Stone, with Tutch Roofs.	£ 0 17 6	£ 1 0 0	£ 1 2 6

Special Insurances according to the nature of the Risk.

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20 PER CENT, upon the paid up Premiums, receivable on the following annual renewal of their Policies.

S. J. DE KOCK, Secretary.

COLONIAL Orphan Chamber & Trust Company

ESTABLISHED 31st MARCH, 1866. Capital £20,000 Sterling.

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

DIRECTORS: J. G. BLANCKENBERG, Esq., Chairman P. R. DE ROUBAIX, Esq. H. M. ARDERNE, Esq. E. LINDENBERG, Esq. L. P. CAUVIN, Esq. F. PORTER, Esq. W. J. VAN DER VEN, Esq.

AUDITORS: J. C. HOFMEYR, Esq. J. J. STEYTLER, Esq.

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

The Insolvent Branch will be conducted by the Secretary, for whose acts the Company will be responsible.

The Directors meet every Thursday, at 11 o'clock, for the despatch of business. Office No 5 Church-square. G. W. STEYTLER, Secretary.

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Commercial Zee- en Brand Assurantie Maatschappij.

KAAPSCHE HANDELS BANK GEBOUWEN ADDERLEY STRAAT. OPPERIGT IN 1855.

Kapitaal, £50,000.

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En Bonus van vijf procent wordt terugbetaald aan den Verassureerde, by den sloop van elk jaar.

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Voor de assurance van Vaste en Lose Goederen tegen verlies of schade door brand, volgens pryzen overeenkomstig het gevaar.

Op last van het Bestuur, J. B. HERBERT, Sec.

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Agenten in een half per cent, zal worden gevraagd waarden van Wissels.

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Brand Assurantie Maatschappij

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Waarin zich geene gevaarlijke Goederen bevinden.	Gevaarlijke Goederen bevattende.	N. n. z. gevee worden.
1. Gebouwen van Baksteenen of Klippen met Platen.	£ 2 0 0	£ 2 4 0
2. Gebouwen van Baksteenen of Klippen, bedekt met Leijen, Panneelen of Metaal.	£ 2 6 0	£ 3 0 0
3. Gebouwen van Baksteenen of Klippen met Rietendaken.	£ 0 17 6	£ 1 0 0

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Op de betaalde Premieën—ontvangbaar by de volgende jaarlijkse vernieuwing hunner Polissen.

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