

DE MIKANDA HARPER GEZELSCHAP

Gaf Donderdag deszelfs afdelingsvergadering, en werden zaterdag te Pinetown, naar ik verneem, op dezelfde teruggkeer naar den Vrystaat.

Gemeinde Berigten.

AMERIKA.—Onder het opschrift "Godsdienst en Politiek in de Vereenigde Staten," wordt aan de Klokke Zeitung onder datgetekene van 20 Mei van New-York een schryven gericht, waaraan het volgende is ontleend:

In de zitting van het Huis van Volksvertegenwoordiging is gisteren een serieuze voorval, waarvan men de weledigste verslagen in de annalen van het Congres zou zoeken. Het Huis giesk de 18de van de Ryksdag, dat de pogingen van den voorzitter om de orde te herstellen, ydel waren; zoodat hem ten langen laatste een ander middel overbleef om aan dit tumult een einde te maken, dan de zitting ploeting te heffen.

Brooks, die zitting heeft voor New-York, deed het voorstel om in Rome, naar Amerika tot nu toe door een Conaal vertegenwoordiger, een gezantschap te vestigen. Dames van Massachusetts sprak over board te worden, en by betwijfelde het in zeer kalme woorden er tegen, by betwijfelde het niet; omdat er volstrekt geen betrekking was, om met een gezantschap Mogendheid in vrede te leven, dan zich te onthouden met haar politieke relaties naar te knopen. Dit woord was het sein tot een zeer barbaarsche toelichting en onverwachten aanval op de democraten, die voor de katholieke belangen in de drie eprigen. Brooks verklaarde, dat nu de ware reden van de eenghertige oppositie, die alleen van de partij-ingen uitging, bekend was, gemakkelijk kon kent zich tegen het godsdienstige vooroordeel sene "geestelyke" Mogendheid was. Hy gaf aan Dames den raad syna godsdienstige vooroordeelen over board te werpen, en dreemde gronden aan te voeren. Bingham van Ohio nam daarna het woord, en toon nam de stryd een bepaald kerkelyk karakter aan; hetgen er niet op verbeterde, toen Voorzitter, een democraat uit Indiana, het parititische fanatisme, dat in Massachusetts den scepter zwaait, gesondt van en de bekensproeussen en het verband van een katholieke klooster in 1808 herinnerde. Dit was olie in het vuur geworpen. Hoar van Massachusetts trochte den stryd dien by vertegenwoordiger, schoon te waschen, en stelde de Katholieken daarna verwoedlyk voor de gruwelen, op het fort Pillow gespleed, en het volksoproep in 1863 te New-York. Die reis deed het Huis in een hoop eprigen veranderen. De meeste leden stonden op, allen behoorde een verward door elkander, sloegen met de vanden op de tafels en wierden allerlei ludyke scheldnamen toegekend. Het voorzitter te schorsen. Dit schandaal nu nu op zichzelf niet zooveel te beteken hebben, want binnens acht dagen zal het vergeten zyn—ware het niet dat het een heilich licht werpt op den politieke toestand. Brooks n.l. treedt op voor een district, waarin het katholieke element sterk vertegenwoordigt is, en het lykt geen by de hied syn voorstel slechts om den Ka- tholieken aangelegen te zyn. Na de demagogische overtoelichten optreden, kunnen daaruit zeer ernstige gevolgen ontstaan. Dit tooneel is wellicht de eerste stap die Amerika in een godsdienstoorlog wikkelen zal. De fanatieken demagoguen en Katholieken mogen zich wel bezien, alvorens verder te gaan. Zy behooren zich sichte te binneneren, dat de burgeroorlog onstond door de automatiese houding der slavenhouders. De Katholieke Kerk heeft Riv niet te vreszen, zoolang zy binnens haer betrein blyft. Trecht zy echter—en het blykt meer en meer dat dit zyn is—angevoerd op dienst geworpen door dreupes en egerige demagoguen. De Staat aan zich te onderwerpen, dan zou zy aan ludig geven tot een stryd, waarbij de Kerk een nederrig zou lyden, die zy in Amerika nimmer meer te boren zou komen. Die stryd zou niet met "geestelyke wapenen" gevoerd worden; niet het Noorden zou weder tegenover het Zuiden staan, maar in de straten der steden zou de bloedige strijd bloed stroomen. In Europa is de Kerk niet als overvloedig te beschouwen. Maar Europa verscht in dit opzicht behelsheid met Amerika. De Kerk oefend hier onzijdig meer invloed op de beken uit dan in Europa. En onder alle Kerken staat de Katholieke boven aan; zy gebiedt over het grootste gedeelte der onbeschaafde en ruwste Ieren, en toont hier krachtiger dan elders nog den wensch, om soewel op geestelyk als werelyk gebied te heerschen, terwyl de politieke machineries haer hier meer handvaten aanbiedt dan in Europa. In een land ter wereld is het van dringender nood te behelshid, om het laatste woord van Cavour, Libe ra obicna in libera stato—de vrue Kerk in den vryen Staat—te betrouwen, dan in Amerika.

TERKEY.—Onder datgetekene van 15 Juni j. schryft men uit Konstantinopel aan de Liberté het volgende: Omgeelyk is het, al de gruwelen, die middelen en elende te toekenen, die de ramp van den 5 dezer heeft betrefend. (G)en is in staat, om de vers wopelingen te brandmerken, die met den dood der slachtoffers hun voordeel maken: de zoogenamde spuigastien, die hun hulp verkopen, om later nog te plonderen; de zakke of waterdragers, die hun omniabare koopwaar slechts tegen goed in ruil geven; de lastdragers, die eer den titel van roovers verdienen—en zooveel duizend anderen, voor wie de armoede hamer medemenschen een bron van rykdom is.

Geleklyk niet men, aan een anderen kant, ook daden van zelfopoffering en edelmogendheid. Ware dit niet zoo—zou men niet gaan? Nog dagelyks delft men tal van lyken op; op geen honderden na is het effer der verongelucken te bezorgen.—De geredden echter hebben stof tot dankbaarheid. De Regeering zorgt voor woningen en levensmiddelen; en van alle ryden vloeien ruime dellyklye bydragen toe. Dit neemt intuschen niet weg, dat ontelbare families zich van al hun have, en—wat eger is—van hun middelen van bestaan zien beroff.

De Forte heeft ernstige plichten te vervullen, ten einde voor regeering mogelyk, de herhaling van eeno z6 vreeslyke ramp te voorkomen. Brandweer en politie moeten in de eerste plaats hervormd worden. Van niet minder belang is het, de afgebrande voorstad op een meer doelmatige wyze, met breeder straten en ruimer plainen, uit hare asch te doen verzyren. Pera dient tevens zo spoedig doemlyk herbovend te worden; dit is in het belang van alle vreesde koloniën, die voornamelyk effer hun woonplaat hebben geverst.

Men weet dat de conservatieve Lords na lang beaad de hertog van Richmond tot hinnen aunderd verkeken en hem later met sneed overladden. In de elche circuleert thans zyn portret met het even ooverbiedige als scherpe onderschrift: "Matthew 27 vers 28, 29 en 30. Men zegt dat dese plaat ontworpen is door den satyricken kanselier der debat- kist, den heer Lowe.

De bekende Weener orkest-directeur, de heer Strauss, is te Warchan door eenige Basische officieren schandelyk mishandeld. De delde officieren hadden, in een restaurant, volop gegeten en gedronken. 's Nachts ten ees en eichten zy dat er muikanten londen verachmen. Toen het bleek dat gwen artisten te vinden waren, schreef een der krygers—een hooggeplaatd ambtenaar by de politie—een briefje aan Strauss, ten einde hem onmiddelyk in het restaurant te ontbieden. Strauss niet wende wat er te doen was, kwam aangeenlyk; doch toen hy vernam om welke reden men zyn nachtrust had gestoord, weigerde hy aan den luyder beschocken nachtblakers te voldoen. "Hie"—sijp daarop van een der officieren, en wielp hem om bankroot van 200 roebels voor de vreesde—"hy zal zo wel willen spelen." Strauss wees binnelyk by verontwadding dit aanbod van de hand. Nieuwlyk was dit gevel—of by onvrye van den politie—on slag te het accepteren. Er ontstond een woestiny, met het gevolg dat de eedellou van Mars ge zamenlyk op den warchelou kunstenaar aanviel, en niet onphieden hem te trappen en te slaan, v6r hy buiten kennis liggen bleef. De heer Strauss verkeert in zorgwekkenden toestand.

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THE CUSTOMS' DEPARTMENT.

At the meeting of the inhabitants held at the Town House last week, at which the Mayor presided it was resolved "That His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, administering the Government be respectfully addressed by memorial, praying that he will allow the Central Wharf to continue as heretofore a place for the embarkation and disembarkation of passengers, baggage, ship's stores, and for lading and unloading of small coasting vessels." From the observations which have been made by the several speakers it is to be regretted to perceive the arbitrary manner in which matters are conducted by an official in the Customs' Department. If the statements are well founded, we contend that the proceedings should be followed up by such remedies as will prevent a continuation of such highly reprehensible conduct, so injurious to the port. We remember that in former times when the late Mr. William Field, senior, filled the office of Collector—the Customs' Department here was almost a perfect model to others in the service, both as regards correctness and despatch, and above all as a specimen of civility. At present—if reports are to be relied on—it seems to be the reverse. If such be really the case, this should not be any longer tolerated, and we maintain that the time has come when the public should take immediate steps for devising means of removing the existing abuses, even at the sacrifice of those who have, as alleged—by their objectionable acts, brought about so highly improper a system in the Customs Departments, and who in spite of all warning appear to persist in their arbitrary proceedings to the injury of the mercantile interests of Cape Town and to its shipping trade. It must be understood that our remarks are founded upon what is currently reported, and we conceive that in justice to all parties it would be very desirable if an enquiry be instituted by the Government in order to obtain correct information, with a view to arriving at a proper decision in the matter.

TOWN COUNCIL.—The election of members for the Town Council takes place at the Town house this day, at ten o'clock.

PARLIAMENTARY.—The chances of success at the ensuing election are considerably in favour of Mr. John Ross, jun., of the firm of Hamilton Ross & Co., who has accepted a requisition from the electors of that division.

ROBERT.—On Thursday last the house of Mr. C. Fanning, No. 89, Hanover-street, was broken into, and a quantity of wearing apparel and a six-barrel revolver stolen. The thieves took advantage of Mr. Fanning's absence, and gained an entrance through the back door.

THE SUCCESS OF CAPE TOWN PARTIES.—News was received on Friday that a party from Cape Town only two days at the diggings have found some valuable diamonds. Other parties who had been there for a longer time had been proportionately successful. Men who left this little better than beggars are now the owners of several hundreds if not thousands of pounds.

LOSS OF THE "IL TROVATORE."—Two MEN DROWNED.—A report forwarded by the Resident Magistrate of Hondeklip to the Secretary of the Exchange, and received on Friday, states that the boat named Il Trovatore, belonging to Mr. Matthew Stevens, of this city, was wrecked at a place near Green River Mouth (district of Clan-william), about thirty miles from Hondeklip, on the night of the 4th instant. She was laden with a cargo of grain, from Berg River bound to Hondeklip. Unfortunately, two men out of a crew of three were drowned. The Il Trovatore was one of the cargo-boats recently converted into a sea-going boat.

DIAMONDS.—Some beautiful gems have arrived in Cape Town from the diggings. One of the best—a splendid stone—was to be seen on Friday at Mr. Dickson's. Mr. Graham, who with two of his brothers-in-law, left town among the first for the fields, had been only a few days there when each of the boys found a diamond. Graham has refused £300 in gold for his claim. Several parties are leaving Cape Town daily, many going on foot. Messrs McLeod is sending a second party. It would be difficult to say who is not thinking of sending a party, or of forming a portion of one. Such excitement was seldom, if ever, seen in Cape Town.

WARNING TO COASTING CAPTAINS.—The following notice appeared in the Gazette on Friday: "I having been presented to His Excellency the Lieut. Governor administering the Government that a practice of discharging sand ballast into the harbour prevails among the masters and crews of certain vessels frequenting Table Bay, particularly those arriving from the west coast, the attention of all such persons is directed to the following section of the Act No 16, of 1857: 'Section 29. If any stones, gravel, or ballast be cast into the water, below high water mark, within the bays, rivers, or harbours of this Colony, from any merchant vessel, or from any boat, hired or employed by or on behalf of the owner or master of such vessel, unless with the permission of the port captain, resident magistrate or other person duly authorized, as the case may be, then the master of such vessel shall, for every such offence, forfeit the sum not exceeding £50.' His Excellency desires further to call attention to the 53d section of the Act which provides that as regards the forfeitures and penalties recovered under the Act, one moiety of the proceeds shall be paid to the person informing and suing in the same."

HARBOUR BOARD.—The Board met for general business on Friday. Present: the Chairman, and Messrs Steyn, Solomon, Rutherford, Ansell, and Munton. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. A letter from the Colonial Office was read, stating that the Governor had been pleased to grant a pension of £33 per annum to Mr. Kingsley, late one of the Harbour Board officers. A letter from the Colonial Office was read, drawing the attention of the Board to the fact that the small coasters were continually throwing ballast into the harbour, which should be put a stop to. The Board decided to request its officers to give information to the Port Captain in case of their knowing of parties committing the offence. A letter from the Colonial Office was read, stating that the fire engine for the Docks had been shipped in the Havilah. The Secretary stated that two offers from local assurance companies—the Equitable Fire and the Cape of Good Hope Fire and Marine—had been received, offering to take risks upon the Dock buildings. The Cape of Good Hope offered to cover the buildings, valued at £9,450, at the rate of £25 9s. per annum. The Equitable Fire offered to cover the same amount at the rate of £24 12s. It was agreed, upon the motion of Mr. Rutherford seconded by Mr. Ansell, that the offer of the Equitable be accepted. The Board then went into committee upon Mr. McKensie's tender.

SHAMEFUL.—A small winkle in Camilla-square King Williamstown, kept by a widow, was broken in on Thursday afternoon last. The proprietress having occasion to call upon a neighbour several doors off securely locked the premises, but on her return after an absence of some twenty or thirty minutes, was surprised to find that the shop had been forcibly entered, a sovereign abstracted from the till, and several articles stolen. There is no suspicion as to the guilty person or persons.—Anglo-African.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Yesterday a serious accident befel Mr. Thos. Amos, through the bursting of his gun. While ploughing, his herd brought him word that a buffalo was at hand in the Kowie bush. Before going in quest of the animal, he thought he would discharge his piece, and accordingly fired one barrel all right, but the other burst, shattering the left arm and causing a wound in the thigh. He was brought into town as promptly as possible, and is now under medical care of Dr. Cumming; but it is feared he will have to suffer the loss of his arm. It is supposed that the gun had been re-charged upon a charge that had been in the barrel for upwards of two months. Had the piece been presented to shoot at an object, it must have caused immediate death.—Ibid.

THE TATIN GOLD FIELDS.—Mr Hubner, who was sent out by the Prussian Government to inspect the South African gold-fields, reports that, in his opinion, the gold-diggings at the Tatin will not prove remunerative.—F. B. Advocate.

DIAMOND SERING.—Two parties are to start to-morrow, in different directions, for the purpose of prospecting. The soil on the adjoining kopje is said to be exactly the same as that of the Campbell Grounds, so there is no reason why Graddock should not be a second Golconda.—Craddock Register.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE DIAMOND FIELDS.

The following is the latest news received by last post from reliable sources at the Fields:— Monday, August 1st.

Diamonds continue to turn up trumps. On the other side fourteen I know of have been found. On this side several have been picked up, but I fancy many are kept dark on account of the one-fourth to be paid to the missionary society. It would be better if the charge was reduced to say, one-sixteenth. Then all would act honestly, and all diamonds found would be reported. Mr. F. Rawstons got two small ones to-day. W. Bailey and Co. got another, and H. Van Blerk and G. Alexander two mere small ones. D. Koen and J. van Blerk found a very small one to-day. W. Bailey & Co. have got four diamonds in three days—a very lucky commencement, and I hope they will go on and win. T. B. Kisch is still unsuccessful—at least, he says so; however, if Mr. Kisch has been up to the present unlucky, I hope he will now commence, and if he would stick to one spot instead of changing about so often, he must and would succeed.

Tuesday, August 2nd. I hear that several diamonds have been found at Ilhebron, a place about 20 miles up the river. Mr. C. Rothman got his first diamond to-day, one of about 1 1/2 carats. President Pretorius has arrived at the diggings on the other side, and has commenced to look for diamonds, at least his servants have.

Wednesday, 3rd. A Mr Jacobs has just picked up a diamond of 43 carats. I have had it in my hand. It is of irregular shape, and of a yellow colour. Mr Greig got 2 diamonds to-day; Mr Rothschild 1; Mr Dred-kamp 1; and a farmer 2.

Thursday 4th. Messrs Hoppell and Harley found 1 small diamond; Mr Rothschild 1; Messrs J Van Blerk and Koen 1; M W Alexander, 1. Others also have found to-day, but I do not know their names.

Friday, 5th. To-day Messrs Hoppell and Harley; Messrs Blackhurst and Willis; W. Bailey & Co. 1; H Green, 1. Mr R Ortlepp found one of 4 carats. A Dutchman got one of 2 carats in his first day's work.

On the other side Messrs Meiring and Kleinhehl got one of about 3 carats. Several others were also found.

Saturday, 6th. Messrs Hoppell and Harley got a diamond of 2 carats to-day.

Sunday, 7th. The Rev Mr Luckhoff, of Fauresmith, holds Divine service to-day.

A HOUSE AND KRAAL ROUGH CAST WITH DIAMONDS.

The Friend says: that "the plaster on the small house and kraal at the Post's pan, a farm adjoining Bufffontein, the property of Messrs Lillienfeld, Webb, and Hood, was several weeks ago found to be studded with diamonds—small ones, of course, but nevertheless veritable gems—to the number of several hundred."

OTHER DIAMONDS FOUND.

A correspondent, writing from Pniel on the 3rd of August, says:—"Mr. Escombe (of Escombe, Gladstone, and Adler) passed through this yesterday for Natal, having in his possession nine diamonds, from £9 to £60 in value. Mr. J. Landsberg found a diamond at the junction of Liebenberg's Vley and Wilge River, for which he got £15. 'A correspondent,' while riding along the dorps spruit, Harriemith, a few evenings ago, picked up a diamond worth about £1 10s. Several other stones have been found in the Wilge River, near this town, supposed to be diamonds."

FORTUNES MADE QUIETLY.

A correspondent writing to the Friend, on the 5th of August, states:—"Some quiet secretive fellows made little fortunes on the diamond-fields, and said nothing about it, long before the public attention was fully aroused. Two years ago one of these persons (a working man) took a first-class passage for himself and wife in one of the mail steamers, and went home to enjoy himself and sell his diamonds (nearly done up in a canvas bag), which he always carried with him. This story I have from good authority, or I would not state it."

WORK AT THE FIELDS.—SUCCESS OF PARTIES.

The latest intelligence received here from the above fields has reached us through Mr. Bobbert (Adler & Co.) of Winburg, who arrived on Monday evening; and Mr F. W. McTear, on Tuesday morning; the former having left the banks of the Vaal on Saturday evening, and the latter on Sunday morning, the 7th instant. From these gentlemen we gather several important items of "news" not previously made public. Firstly, we have obtained a complete list of the new committee, which is henceforth to form a kind of provisional government for the diamond seeking community. The names are as follows: Stafford Parker, President of Committee; Members: Messrs A Mackintosh, J T Jollie, Van der Byl, G Donovan, sen, Jackson, G. Prince, B Bowker, Webb, Capt Rolleston, Capt Gordon, Owen, and J B Robinson; making together a President and twelve members, or thirteen in all. Mr G Prince, of this town, one of the elected members, has already resigned, he having taken offence at something which was said or done at one of the meetings of the committee. The selection of members to form the above committee appears upon the whole to have been judiciously and carefully made.

At latest dates a rush was being made to the old Mission-station of Hebron, a point some 18 miles higher up to the Vaal River, in the Bloemhof direction. At this place it was reported that nineteen diamonds have been discovered by one man in one "pocket," in an incredibly short space of time; that others had likewise been lucky, but had been keeping their successes to themselves; and that next to Pniel, Hebron undoubtedly just now presents the richest field to the digger. Hebron is the place where the King William's Town party spent the first five or six months in unsuccessful research; but it is at the same time a tract of ground on which it is well-known that very many diamonds have, at different times, been picked up by the natives and others on the surface. Several "astounding" finds" are reported from Hebron. One Malan is said to have got there some 24 diamonds in a few days' time. But in order to avoid the risk of being open to a charge of exaggeration, we shall defer particulars for a future occasion. The Pniel Diggings are proving a most wonderful success. No less than 75 diamonds have in one week (the last week) been registered by the committee, on which the truly astonishing amount of £1000 sterling has been paid to the Missionary. A thousand pounds in one week without toil or trouble. Truly the "lines" of these Missionaries have at length fallen to them in pleasant places. The £1000 is supposed to represent the fourth of one week's findings, but it is an admitted fact that very many of the diamonds found are never heard of, or seen, except by the finder himself. The rule adopted is, that the finder shall take his diamonds to the committee to be weighed and registered, i.e., entered in a book to be kept for that purpose, and that he shall thereafter be at liberty to dispose of the same as he thinks proper. The Pniel Diggings are decidedly far more promising than the original ones on the opposite side of the river. One Waldek has sunk a hole to the depth of 10 feet through the diamondiferous soil without getting to the bottom of it, and even at that depth has obtained diamonds, while at the first kopje, at the original diggings, of which so much has been written, the soil in no case extended to a depth of more than 2 to 4 feet. Numbers of diamonds are daily found within the Pniel lands. Mr. Bobbert spent two days there, and in that time he purchased 21 stones (some small, many of them real beauties), all unsearched in the soil. These we have seen and handled. A diamond of 43 1/2 carats has, according to the latest accounts, been dug out at the Pniel Diggings by the Jaed's party. It is not however a good stone, but still £200 or £600 has been offered for it. Mr. Thomas Webster, the late Commandant, has we are glad to hear successful; but has, been it said to divide the spoil with the Missionary. Mr. Kallenberg, with whom he had entered into a kind of partnership. Mr. Kallenberg has, we learn, four or five party of diggers in partnership with him, working on half the profits. Private letters state that Thomas Hiten, of this town, has unearthed a diamond of 10 carats; that Morgan, the blacksmith, has picked up one of 6 1/2 carat while walking along the road; that Hanger and Innes's company have exhumed two more, one of 2 1/2 and one of half a carat; and that S. W. Green's company have got another small one. These are successes of our fellow townsmen. We cannot longer pretend to chronicle all (or half) the "finds" that are constantly and every day being made.

FINDS.—The week ending July 30, shows on the Pniel Diamond Register the respectable number of ninety as the entire find for the week. This may be doubled at least, as I happen to know that one gentleman had four diamonds in his possession, only one of which was "registered." There is no arriving at the finds on the other side of the river with certainty, but I can aver that over 200, large and small, was the result during the same week.—The King William's Town party of six, from 12th January to 12th March only found three diamonds. They are now in possession of 115, weighing 220 carats, and are valued at £12,000. The Natal party of five, under the leadership of Captain Rolleston, have, during the same period, unearthed 52 gems, weighing 232 carats, and are valued at something over £28,000.

FREE STATE.

(From the Friend).

FIFTEEN SHILLINGS FOR A "FRIEND."—Mr Bobbert (Adler & Co.) sold at Winburg a single copy of the Friend the other day to a Mr. Cannell, from Natal, for the remunerative sum of fifteen shillings (silver)! It is very doubtful whether Mr Cannell would have given even one shilling for any paper published to the S. of the Orange River. The above fact plainly indicates that "diamonds" are already beginning to exert an influence; and by and by they will revolutionize all South Africa. This is only the "commencement" of the Diamond discoveries; but what the "end" of them will be no man can foresee. Let come what will, however, we shall most assuredly never think of demanding more for our paper than Mr. Cannell. (May his shadow never grow less!) voluntarily gave for it; viz., fifteen shillings. Brethren of the Press, we are not joking. FIFTEEN SHILLINGS were really given in exchange for a single copy of the Friend. There is no mistake at all about it. This Mr. Bobbert can vouch for. When we hear of a copy of any of the Colonial newspapers realizing the modest sum of even ONE shilling, we will not fail to make a note of the interesting fact.

THE RECENT EARTHQUAKE.—The shock to which we last week alluded as having been experienced by several persons here resident, on Wednesday, 3rd instant, proceeded from a veritable convulsion of the earth. A communication received from Wietzieshoek respecting the earthquake says it to have been severe in that neighbourhood. According to our Wietzieshoek correspondent, there were four distinct shocks, between 4 and 7 p.m. on August 3; large kranzes in the mountains were toppled over; Commandant Raath's dwelling (a most substantial house) was much shaken and injured; the inhabitants (white and black) felt that they held their lives in their hands; and great consternation prevailed on every side. We have yet to learn whether the phenomenon extended to the S. A. Republic and Natal. In the Cape Colony it does not appear to have been felt. The "Fauresmith earthquake" of several years ago was to all intents and purposes a "hum," but the one we are writing about is so well authenticated that there can be no doubt respecting it. It is the severest "shaking" this part of South Africa has had within the memory of man.

MEETING WITH WATERBOER.—His Honor the President, the Government Secretary, the Landdrost of Bloemfontein, the Secretary of the Volksraad, together with Messrs. M Steyn, J W Louw, and Jeremiah Venter, unofficial members of the Executive Council, started from this for the farm of Mr. J. Hayward, on the banks of the Vaal, on Tuesday last, in order to be in time for the meeting on Monday next. Mr Attorney C J Vels, of Philippolis, will likewise be present at the meeting to conduct the case of the Free State. It is to be hoped that Captain Waterboer will show up at the time and place appointed, and that nothing unforeseen will this time occur to prevent a final settlement of this long and vexed question. The interests involved are now assuming such vast proportions, that longer delay ought not to be permitted to take place. The Free State does not desire anything more than it is justly entitled to. If we (the State) purchased and paid for the Campbell grounds, as alleged, let us by all means have them, and have them entire and unshorn of their fair proportions; but should it, on the other hand, be proved that we have all these years been labouring under a misconception, and that President Pretorius did not purchase; and Mr H Harvey, q. Captain Adam Kok, did not sell to us, why then let us at once gracefully retire. The giant-jawed Transvaal, as our Afrikaner contemporary once playfully called that pushing and enterprising republic, cannot possibly have any claim to the Diamond fields, beyond a general right, which, it pretends to inherit, to annex all lands W of the Vaal River, and N of the Orange, even to the Atlantic Ocean. If the country in question does not of right belong to this State, it ought to be publicly declared the property of the native owners of the soil. But the truth is, that even the native rights do not extend back many years, and but few of them would bear looking into at all. It is a curious fact, that even since the memory of the living men, the ownership of the land has entirely changed hands. The Koks and the Waterboers came originally from the Western Province of the Cape Colony, and cannot in any way be looked upon in the light of hereditary native chieftains. We do not believe that Waterboer has any more right to the country now in dispute than has the Man in the Moon. Neither he nor his father before him ever exercised any jurisdiction whatever there. The Corranas, under Captain Bloem, appear to be the only aboriginal inhabitants at present, and they have been continually shifting and removing about from place to place. Our old neighbour, the Baralong chief, Moroko, could put in a good claim as any tribe or people, he having actually held and occupied that country prior to his removal to Taba-Ncho, some 85 years ago. But with these remarks we must await the result of the coming meeting.

Original Correspondence.

California, 25th July, 1870. Sir.—While so much is being written on the subject of cotton cultivation, I have deemed it advisable to forward you a few particulars connected with the growth &c. of the same in the Karoo.

Having long been of opinion that many portions of this (Karoo) were admirably suited for that purpose, I sowed last October a small quantity of green cotton seed, from which I obtained two hundred plants, on some of them I have counted from ninety to two hundred and sixty large pods, which commenced ripening in March, and continued so until the middle of June. I was much troubled when the pods were the pod or nipped it off close to the branch; but by paying great attention to the plants and using sulphur, I fortunately got rid of them, but not before they had nearly denuded the trees.

I am so well satisfied however with the result, that I intend to get in if possible from ten to fifteen thousand trees this year.

Enclosed I send you a sample of the cotton, which is pronounced by competent authorities to be about the best grown in the Colony, and will bear comparison with American.

The firm of L. W. and Wetzel of California have with commendable spirit imported a gin from Europe, and are doing all in their power to increase the growth of Cotton in this division, by distributing seed to all those who are inclined to go in for the cultivation of that, which I hope in a few years will be the staple product of the Colony.

In the hope of seeing the subject brought prominently before the farming community in your widely-circulated journal, I beg to subscribe myself, Yours &c.

AMATEUR.

P.S.—Since the above was written, I have received a Memo. from P. Webb, Esq., of Manchester, a copy of which I append:—

Memo. May, 27th, 1870. From P. H. Webb, Wellington Mill, Percy Street Ancoats, Manchester. To..... Esq., Messrs J. GURNEY & Co, Bridport, Dorset.

Your sample of Cotton is of good staple and colour, but the quantity of seeds in it deteriorates from its value, if it was ginned and the seeds taken out, it would be worth about 11j. In its present state perhaps about 9j.—I am, Your's obediently, P. H. WEBB. [A sample of this Cotton may be seen at the office of this paper.—Ed.]

MUTUAL

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OFFICE, DARLING-STREET, CAPE TOWN. Established 1845.

On the 31st May, 1870, the Amount of Accumulated Fund was £39,216 17 10

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And a large variety of Articles, suitable for the Fields.

PUBLIC SALE
At Stellenbosch.

In the Insolvent Estate of Louis JORANING, of Stellenbosch, Chemist and Druggist.

This Day, Monday, THE 22nd AUGUST, 1870, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

WILL be sold by public Auction at the 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. &c., also the whole of the Apothecary's Shop, comprising Racks, Glass Cupboards, Counter, Shop Bottles and Pots, filled 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 Trustee.

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, 22nd August, 1870.

Board of Executors.

SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM Situated 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

To-Morrow, Tuesday,

THE 23rd AUGUST, 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's 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, Executors Dative. Cape Town, 22nd Aug. 1870. De Villiers, Marais & Co., Auctioneers.

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. F. G. PRINCE, 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. SERRAVER.

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.

PUBLIC SALE

OF MULES, &c., AT GREAT DRAKENSTEIN.

To-Morrow, Tuesday, THE 23rd INSTANT.

WILL be publicly sold after the Sale in the Estate of Mr. J. D. E. SCHOLTZ, 8 Excellent Mules (well trained) 1 Excellent Saddle Horse (Stallion) 100 Merino Wethers 2 Brandy Skins, with appurtenances (nearly new)

1 Treading and Receiving Tub 3 Tubs.

P. C. HAUPT.

To Town & Country Traders.

ALFORD & WILLS

HAVE RECEIVED PER

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

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EXTRA CHAMPAGNE:

- Bouche, Fils, & Co., in quarts and pints
Benjamin & Eugene Perrier
Gin, Spengler and Rynebende
Best Old Jamaica Rum
Best Punch Syrup
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English Beer, of the best Brands.

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

Mules! Mules!

THE Undersigned has for Sale FOUR LARGE STRONG WELL-TRAINED MULES, in good condition, specially adapted for a journey to the Diamond Fields and further.

JOHS. W. LOUW.

Babylons Toren, Groot Drakenstein, 18 Aug. 1870.

ELECTION

OF TOWN COUNCILLORS.

PURSUANT to the Provisions of the Act No. 1, of 1867.—Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned 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,

This Day, Monday,

22nd AUGUST, 1870, 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 Spilander. 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 Wet. DISTRICT No. 3.—The Hon'ble G J de Korte, and Messrs J Leibbrandt, K K Green, P J Stigant, F Rennie, T Hoare, J C Hofmeyr, P U Leibbrandt, G Gair, L Serraver, 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 Kotze. DISTRICT No. 5.—Messrs L P Cauvin, J M Maynard, R H Arderne, P J Stigant, T J C Inglesby, G Gair, J C Hofmeyr, and J C Silberbauer. DISTRICT No. 6.—Messrs L P Cauvin, G A Manuel, M J Louw, Wm Martin, P G Maloney, L J Cauvin, 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 _____ 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 Electing 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, 22nd August, 1870.

Notice.—Stellenbosch. TENDERS!

TENDERS will be received by the Undersigned until TUESDAY, the 13th Proximo, from such persons as may be willing to farm the Revenue of the Toll, to be established on the road leading from the Maitland Main Road, near Somerset West to Mostert Bay Strand, for the term of one year. Further Particulars can be obtained at this Office.

R. J. CROZIER, Secretary. Divisional Council Office, Stellenbosch, 17th Aug., 1870.

To Poundmasters and Others.

STRAYED from Simonsberg, Groot Drakenstein, three weeks ago, a black and white Heifer, (more white than black), in calf, unmarked. Whoever returns it to the undersigned, or gives information, which will lead to its recovery will be rewarded.

JOHS. W. LOUW.

Babylons Toren, Groot Drakenstein.

High Sheriff's Office,

Cape Town, 18th August, 1870.

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

Division of the Paarl. JAN ANDRIES BAM, Jun., versus JULIUS EDWARD CONSTANT DE BOER MAZIER.

On Tuesday, the 23rd of August, 1870, at 10 o'clock a.m., at Franche Hoek, 6 Mules, 1 Mule Wagon, Carpenter's Bench, Chaff Cutter, &c.

PERCY VIGORS, High Sheriff.

High Sheriff's Office, Cape Town,

18th August, 1870.

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

Division of Albany. BENJAMIN & Co. versus JOHN EDWARD HUTTON.

H. LINTON vs. 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.

Division of Middelburg. HEIMANN BROTHERS versus WILLIAM STERRENBERG PRETORIUS SCHOOMBIE, also known as WILLEM SCHOOMBIE Senior.

On Saturday, the 17th September, 1870, at 10 o'clock a.m., in front of the Deputy Sheriff's Office, Middelburg, 1,000 Sheep, 20 Oxen, 4 Cows, 4 Calves, Household Furniture, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.

J. E. GREEN, N. O., versus CHRISTOFFEL ALWIN POTGIEFER, NICOLAAS GROBBELAAR, and ANDRIES GODLIEB SCHOOMBIE BEYTEL.

On Saturday, the 17th September, 1870, at 10 o'clock, a.m., in front of the Deputy Sheriff's Office, Middelburg, 1,000 Sheep, 20 Oxen, Household Furniture, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c.

PERCY VIGORS, High Sheriff.

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

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

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

J. G. STEITLER, G. J. ROOS, Auctioneer,

60 Fat Slaughter Oxen and Cows.

ON TUESDAY, 30th instant, after the arrival of the first Train, the above number of Cattle will be publicly sold out of the Market Kraal, at Wellington.

F. W. GALLAGHER, Wellington, 18th August, 1870.

P. J. PARR, J.F. son, Auctioneer. N.B.—The above number of Cattle will not be sold previously.

COLONIAL Orphan Chamber & Trust Company

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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.

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1. Dwelling Houses... 2s. 3s. 1 1/2 6d. 2. Shops or Stores, containing no hazardous goods... 4s. 5s. 15s. 6d. 3. Shops or Stores containing hazardous goods... 5s. 6s. 17s. 6d. 4. Buildings where hazardous trades are carried on... 6s. 8d. 7s. 6d. Special

Port Elizabeth Risks, and some others, will be insured at Special Rates. W M MILLARD, Secretary.

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Cape Commercial Bank Buildings, ADDERLEY-STREET. ESTABLISHED 1855.

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Marine Department.

Policies included risk of craft, to and from the ship and are made payable, at the option of the assured, either in Cape Town or London.

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A Bonus of Five per cent. returned to the assured, at the close of every year.

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MARKT PRYZEN

En hoeveelheid ter markt gebracht Van den 18 tot den 20 Aug. 1870.

Table with 4 columns: Getal, £ s. d., £ s. d., £ s. d. Rows for Albes, Appelen, Amandelen, etc.

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1. Private woonhuizen, 2. Winkel en Pakhuizen, geen gevaarlijke goederen bevattende, 3. Winkel en Pakhuizen, gevaarlijke goederen bevattende, 4. Gebouwen waarin gevaarlijke ambachten gedreven worden.

Port Elizabeth Risico's, een eenige anderen zullen worden geassureerd tegen speciale koorsen. W. M. MILLER, D. Sec.