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Chat with S.O. Samuelson (1)  
He says was present at M'Kosi of 1876 when  
it was proclaimed that (a) no one was to court  
a girl on account of whom some lobola  
had already been paid; (b) no one was to  
enter a hut with a cap on the (19) of his  
gun, if the gun were loaded; (c) no one was  
to kill any buffalo that year. (2) These were  
each proclaimed in a loud voice to the  
leading men & these to the ranks & file.

The Governor (MacCallum) had an inter-  
-view at night about a mo. ago with Dingyaka,  
a chief of the Dyak Swi in regard to rebels con-  
-cealed in his tribe. He was told that Dima-  
-zulu had no authority whatever over him.  
Since this Sabudlungu, son of Faku, has been  
arrested, probably on information given by  
him. (3)

The Governor asked for Dinzulu's photo-  
-signed & promised to give (D) one of his  
own. This was done. [130]

The meeting of Dinzulu with the Governor  
was practically like the one showing the  
other his "photograph", i.e. insofar as the  
communications between them were con-  
-cerned. (5)

Mamzolvandhle & Meiteki hob-nobbed  
together, <sup>They</sup> would not use the W.C. so went  
away out of town each morning in a  
pecksha. This association or alliance  
is a strong one for Dinzulu & probably  
undesirable for the Govt.

Hlv Bunt tells the Natives they ought  
to resist refuse to pay the poll tax.  
He is related to H.D.W. .... (6)

It is against S.N.A. being too much  
in evidence among the Natives. Says  
Sir J. Shepstone ~~was~~ called up groups  
of chiefs to P. M'surg when he had any  
law or important announcement  
to make to them, e.g. raising of  
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Hut Tax from 7/- to 14/- He did not go round the Colony. It might have been well to have adopted this plan during the Poll Tax affair. Winters went about, but not to explain the Poll Tax.

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Continue quotation: - Its general sphere of exercise is in such matters as affect the relations of the tribes with each other. In any case of this nature which may arise, the decision is supposed to rest with the ukumu-kani, as the paramount chief is designated. It is accordingly expected that the parties concerned will send their respective representations on the merits of the case to the council of the ukumu-kani, to be tried there. The sickness or the death of any secondary or subordinate chief; disputes with regard to the success - ion" in any of the secondary tribes; insults

or injuries deemed to afford cause for an attack by one tribe on another; are among the cases of which the general government takes cognizance: and any subordinate tribe which should neglect to send a formal report of such matters to the "great place", and abide by the decision there pronounced, would be considered as having contemned the authority of the supreme government, and would be amenable accordingly".

p. 30. Compendium of Kafir Laws and Customs &c. compiled by direction of Col. Maclean. 1858.

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Brude (Col S (T.W.) called (28.6.07, Friday) at Club. Went through Mapping Part of, with him, finding £10.13.1/2 due, id £6.8 due by militia + 17/6 hotel allowance, and £3.13.11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> his credit, with me after deducting debts. Paid him in cash £4.15.7. 27.6. = £10.13.1. He signed voucher