

“**AN EVE FOR AN EYE.**” — LONDON, Tuesday. — At Kucheng, owing to the British Ultimatum, eighteen prisoners were found guilty of the murder of the newsmen who have been executed. The Commission of Enquiry has now been empowered to try the remainder of the accused, and to execute those found guilty.

KHAMA'S OPPOSITION. — At Beaufort West, Khama declared that he was opposed to the Chartered Company obtaining control of his territory.

REFORM INSISTED ON.

It is understood that Great Britain is resolved to secure the adoption of Aimerian Reforms, and will not hesitate to use pressure on the Sultan.

SHARE MARKET.

The mining market opened flat to-day, but closed firmer on Paris advices.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

New York has accepted Rose's challenge to sail for the American Cup.

STEAMERS.

LONDON, Wednesday. — The Scot left Madeira for Capetown at noon to-day. The Hawarden Castle, home-bound, arrived at Madeira at eleven o'clock on Tuesday night.

REFORMS GRANTED.

The Government Ministers at Constantinople and Said Pasha, have agreed to a modified scheme of Reforms for same. A Christian Commissioner will be charged to execute the same. The Sultan's assent to this scheme will shortly be announced.

TARIFFS REDUCED.

A new tariff has been passed by the Victorian House of Assembly, in which reductions exceed the original Government proposals.

GARRISONED BY FRENCH.

A French garrison has been established in Antananarivo. The Prime Minister and several officers are kept closely guarded.

CHOLERA.

Cholera has broken out at Damietta. **SHARE MARKET FLAT.**

The mining market opened steadily to-day, but closed flat owing to money being tight in Paris.

EXTENSION OF THE EMPIRE.

A British ultimatum was despatched to the King of Comassie on the 27th September demanding a British protectorate over his country, with a resident British Commissioner. A reply is required by the 31st October. If the King rejects the demands it is expected that an expedition will be despatched to Comassie.

A MANAGER ARRESTED. — The Manager of Elkington's, the large Silversmiths, has been arrested in connection with a great silver robbery.

SOUTH AFRICAN WIRE?

A YOUNG BLOOD. — PRETORIA, Tuesday. The Native reports from Swaziland are to the effect that Bunu has 9,000 fighting men at the kral to celebrate his coming of age, and says that he will do what he likes with his own people, and if the Government interferes, he will attack Beersfort.

The Government has cautioned Bunu against doing anything rash, or the consequence will be serious.

SIC JUBEO SIC VOLO.

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday. — The Railway Department are making an effort to comply with the request of the Netherlands Company for extra transport wagons. **CAPTAIN YOUNG'S CONDITION.** — PORT ELIZABETH, Tuesday. — Captain Young had a relapse, and the Drs. have little hope.

FIRE ON ROBBER ISLAND. — CAPE TOWN, Tuesday. — A large fire was observed on Robben Island last night from the mainland. The tug Tiger went off this morning, and particulars will not come to hand until her return to-night. Great anxiety exists here, as fears are entertained that the fire occurred in the Female Leper Ward.

GOLD EXPORT. — The gold exported by the Norham Castle was valued at £81,741. **A CABINET CRISIS.** — Rumours are current that the recent railway changes have caused a split in the Cabinet, and that Mr. Laing will resign. It is also reported that Mr. C. B. Elliott has not come to hand until after the meeting of Parliament.

MORE PEACEFUL. — PIETERSBURG, Wednesday. — Indunas have arrived from Magato's successor (Mpetfu) with offers from the Chief to stop the excess of butts to be taken, and desiring the Commission to visit him and arrange for the future amicable government of the country. He also desires the Landdrost to inform the Government that he is sending two important Indunas to interview the Government to a similar effect.

Kaffrarian Items.

The English Mail per Mexican will arrive by special train due here at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday.

On Saturday last in the Supreme Court, in the matter of the Kaffrarian Colonial Bank, Mr. Innes applied for an order placing the said bank under the provisions of the Winding-up Act of 1868, appointing official liquidators with the necessary powers, and fixing a certain day, on or before which creditors shall prove their debts or claims. The Court granted the application, and appointed Messrs. Lonsdale and Christian as official liquidators, and fixed the 1st of February next as the limit on which, all claims must be sent in. Publication of the above to be made in the *Government Gazette*, *Cape Mercury* and *Kaffrarian Watchman*.

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Notes from Ngramakwa.

The 3rd of October was a day that witnessed a scene not soon to be forgotten by those that were present. A large number of European gentlemen turned up to bid "A good-bye" to our most popular Magistrate, Captain J. T. O'Connor who is leaving the district for Komgha.

During the early part of the day a sale of household furniture and live stock was conducted by Mr. S. J. Henley, of Butterworth, who was humorously named "Nakobust," and who disposed of several of his articles in a successful manner. The hum that prevailed all through the sale was such as to make you forget that you were in the Transkei.

About half-past two o'clock a rush was made to the Court House. The room was packed up to the door. Mr. Moriarty, one of the oldest traders out here, occupied the chair, and announced in a few well-chosen words that the object of this gathering was the presentation of an address from the European friends to Captain O'Connor, which statement was received with cheers.

The Rev. Jas. McLaren, A.M., rose and read the address in a most successful manner. The hum that prevailed all through the sale was such as to make you forget that you were in the Transkei.

The Rev. J. McLaren introduced the Native Teachers with their address, and Mr. S. Sipela then rose and came forward, and after a few introductory remarks, read the address, being occasionally interrupted by enthusiastic applause from the European friends. This last address was on a plain sheet of paper with nothing to accompany it. Just like the Apostles, Peter and John, these friends seemed to have no regard for Silver and gold we have none, but such as we have, give us unto thee," Messrs. T. Moriarty and S. J. Henley kindly offered to illuminate the address.

Captain O'Connor then stood up to make his reply. After making a few remarks of some length, particularly referring to both the addresses, he observed, as he concluded, that no sum of money would make him part with those addresses. Besides the young men who were each preceded by a homely ditty, in which the Europeans alone took part. The closing scene of this most enjoyable gathering terminated by the singing of "God Save the Queen," in which all heartily joined.

ADDRESS TO TEACHERS.

Ngramakwa, October 3, 1895. To Captain J. T. O'CONNOR, Resident Magistrate, Ngramakwa.

HONOURED SIR,—We, as teachers in the Ngramakwa district, wish to express our regret at the departure of our friend, leaving the district for Komgha, and we take this opportunity to give expression to our cordial feelings of your worth, which we well justly esteem. You were appointed as Magistrate to the oldest residency in Fingoland.

During the Census taking you were the only official in the territories here who imposed a trust on the Native Teachers, and engaged them as Returning Officers.

We are also pleased to call to mind the fact that your action then produced pleasing comments from both the *Imvo* and *Cape Argus* newspapers. Besides, sir, your whole magisterial career in these parts has been such as to promote credit to the name of the Government, and the confidence of our race and colour.

On behalf of the Teachers of the Ngramakwa district, we sign our names. THOMAS NGOGGA. PATO LUSASENI. SHADRACH SOPELA. STANTON NDZOYI. J. B. LUTJI.

REVIEW.

KAFIR STORIES BY W. C. SCULLY. Prompted by curiosity and a wish to add to my library of Kafir tales, I read these stories, and was surprised to find that the author's ignorance of the Kafir, his language and character, was on a par with that displayed by "Whimbo" in his "Fables of South Africa." This is the more to be regretted, because the author's position and opportunities should entitle him to speak with authority. There is so much of historical

