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14. TRADE. Economic aspects.

- Trading produce in barter, even when short. (Takalane. 169)
- Trading the crops. (Daneel. 226-7)
- Stores squeeze Native (McGregor. 251)
- Little credit, mostly barter. (Menne. 275)
- Cattle traded with whites. (286)
- Natives trade with stock among themselves; trade a lot of grain for goods. (van Rensburg. 394)
- Trade not allowed in location. (Labase. 475(8))
- Shoemaker's shop 3 miles from town. (475(9))
Natives trading. (Brown. 540)
- Native should have trading powers. (Zwane, 580, 582, 584)
- Examples of trading. (588, 590)
- Half-dozen Native stores well conducted but seldom success.
Reasons. (Major Hunt, 722-3)
- More competition necessary. (724) European stores run by
Natives in charge. (724-5)
- Beer sold to young men who come home. (Kolakwe. 745)
- Prices in location stores reasonable. Only one Native store.
(Yates. 828)
- Main articles of Native trade. (846-7)
- Natives training has not been for business. (850)
- Most trading done in cash. (863)
- Shops belong to white people but clerks are Natives. (Sekoati
917)
- Give permission to have business. (Makome Zulu. 934)
- Native traders have difficulty because Natives want every-
thing on credit. Some shoemakers stick to their last
in the towns. (Penzhorn. 980)
- Sell their surplus mealies for cash. Girls take baskets of
mealies to exchange. Exchange and sale about equal. (981-2)
- Native not yet ready for business. (992)
- Poverty not reason for failure as tradesmen. Some tradesmen
success. (1011)
- Not sticking to job due to too many irons in the fire. (1022)
- There are one or two Native shopkeepers. (Stegmann. 1059)
- Few Native storekeepers. (Emmett. 1077)
- Tribe makes agreement with trader and then license granted.
(1083)
- Natives must barter their mealies. (1089)
- Some send mealies direct to town where sell for cash;
many have no wagons therefore go to local traders. (1090)
- Barter unfair; 1/- worth of sugar for barter less than 1/-
for cash. "When I buy grain I have to pay more; we do not
understand this." (Native Chiefs. 1144)

There are three Native traders; have been trading for 3 years;
have no capital; they are far from big stores. (Native Chiefs
1153)

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