

it became a mouthpiece for resistance, putting the opinions and complaints of the kholwa in Edendale into the public domain. It was originally also totally in Zulu, but the editors decided that should the European newspapers and readers be engaged at all, then the editorial would have to be in English. This was done, and for a few years a conversation took place between the *Inkanyiso* editorial column and that of the *Times of Natal*, the paper of the colonists.

Editorial of Friday 23 December 1892
It is certainly very clever of the
'Times' to refer so persistently to the

few passages in our columns which it imagines will excite its readers, but which, calmly and dispassionately considered by unprejudiced minds will be found to be mere repetitions, only in less forcible language, of what has already been said of other justice loving journals in the country.

The newspaper was started on 7 May 1889 by Reverend F. Green, who left in 1891 when it became more political. It was kept going largely due to the efforts of Timothy Gule, Solomon Khumalo, James Khanyile and John Kalipa. It eventually closed in 1896 through pressure from the larger, European-owned papers.