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Proceedings of the Madras Government, Financial Department,
12th November 1872.

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4. It is of importance to have trained clerks for the Local Funds, so that, in case of illness or other cause, the work may not devolve on any raw hands in the Collector's Office. My letter of 1st June 1872, No. 20, showed the amount of writing and supervision in reference to reports and periodical returns.

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1. Official.

1. Collector and President.

Already on the Board.

2. Sub-Collector.
3. Head Assistant Collector.
4. Deputy Collector, Northern Division.
5. Do. Southern do.
6. Civil Surgeon, Coimbatore.
7. Inspector of Schools, 5th Division.
8. Deputy Inspector of Schools, North Coimbatore.
9. Do. do. South do.
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15. Tahsildar of Poollachy.
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Proposed additional Members.

18. Treasury Deputy Collector.
19. Range Officer, Collegal.
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21. Do. of Caroor.
22. Do. of Oodoomalpettah.
23. Do. of Perindoray.
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25. Do. of Sattimangalam.
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28. Venkatakuppaiyah, Munsif Monigar of Chinna Darapooram, Caroor Taluq.

2. Non-Official.

Already on the Board.

1. R. Stanes, Esq., Vice-President, Coimbatore.
2. J. Carmont, Esq., Coimbatore.
3. Andoo Sait, do.
4. Gnanaberanam Pillay, do.
5. Rev. J. Hobday, Caroor Taluq.
6. Jummoodi Balakrishtna Lauda Bomma Naik, Zemindar of Andipatty Taluq.
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Additional Members proposed.

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20. Ramier, Pensioned Sheristadar, Sattimangalam Taluq.

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22. Veerabadra Chetty, do. do.
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(True Extract.)

Officiating Chief Secretary.

To the Board of Revenue.

Exd. J. Wright.

Govt. of India (Home Dept.)
FINANCIAL.
No.
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Read
G. O., Fin., November 1872, No. 1750.
NOVEMBER
Nos. 29—31.
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Secretary.

To the Chief Secretary to Government, F. D.

Copy to the Collector of Coimbatore.

Exd. T. Cartledge.

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MISCELLANEOUS No. 1698. REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF REVENUE,

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Read the following

No.

From A. Stuart Esqr.

President

To J. Lyon Esqr.

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Local Funds Act.—Letter from Collector of Coimbatore offering certain suggestions in connection with working of — as regards division of District into Circles, submitted to Government.

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Official

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Already on the Establishment

2. Head Collector
3. Head Accountant
4. Deputy Collector
5. Do
6. Head Surveyor
7. Sheriff
8. Deputy Sheriff
9. Do
10. Inspecting Revenue Officers
11. Surveyor Revenue Officer
12. Extra Revenue Officer
13. Chief Peon
14. Peon of Collector
15. Do of Paymaster
16. Do of Collector's Cutcherry
17. Do of Sheriff
18. Peon of Deputy Collector
19. Chief Peon of Sheriff
20. Peon of Cumbalore
21. Do of Porur
22. Do of Poonamallee
23. Do of Chingleput

Already on the Establishment

1. Cash Keeper Rice Inspector, Cumbalore
2. Record Keeper Cumbalore
3. Cutcha Peon do do
4. Tasildar Serishtadar Peon do
5. Peon Cutcherry, Porur Taluq
6. Peon of Collector Cutcherry Poonamallee Taluq
7. Peon of Sheriff do do
8. Tandiamain do do do
9. Kootatchellaporthi Renger Chowrang Taluq
10. Cader Batcha Sub Renger Taluq
11. Ramaswamy Sircar do do

Conveyance

12 Ranigat Chaturdi Sabarnakhetar tabu
13 Nyadi Baran Ingal Bodal Kaderjahib — do —
14 Kantharuttinarayan Chhingarayan Jamadar
Jamadar of Sabarkhetar Cultachy taluq
15 Sahebdin Karimbaksh Bandelgan Cultachy taluq
16 Narayanchandra Chandra Shaha Cultadam taluq
17 Baradacanjan Shaha 8a

Abstained from Remaining proceedings

18 Ramcanan Chittaranjan taluq
19 Ramchandra Mukherjee 9a 9a
20 Ramnarayan Ramchandra Jhanjhar — do — do —
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Commissariat Fort William Office
21st September 1872

Jagadish Chandra Bandopadhyay
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Order thereon. 12th Nov. 1872 No. 1570.

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No. 2022

Submitting a letter
from the President
of the A. & R. Bank, Ltd.
Kidderpore, requesting
certain concessions
with reference to the
encashment of the
Govt. Securities held
by the Bank &c.

To the Board of Revenue

Notifications

Under Sections 4, 5, and 6 of the Madras Local Fund Act, 1871, His Excellency the Governor in Council elects to appoint the undermentioned persons to be Vice Presidents and members of the Local Fund Boards, Coimbatore Circle: —

Sub Collector
Head Assistant Collector
Deputy Collector, Northern Division
——— do ——— Southern Division
Civil Surgeon, Coimbatore
Inspector of Schools, 5 Division.
Deputy Inspector of Schools, North Coimbatore
——— do ——— South ——
Superintending Engineer, 7th Division
Range Officer, Coimbatore
Divisional Range Officer, Erode.
Range Officer, Cauvery
Tahsildar of Palladam
——— do ——— Pollachy.
——— do ——— Dharapuram.
Collector of Gudalur, Amin of Nilgiris
of Singanallur Union, Pollachy Taluq.
Treasury Deputy Collector
Range Officer, Coonoor
Tahsildar of Coimbatore
——— do ——— Cauvery
——— do ——— Ootacamund Taluk
——— do ——— Perundurai

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Tamilan [illegible]
— do — Sattimangalam
— do — College
Pillaiyan [illegible] Sattiya Mudaliyar,
Pattukaran & Ramaiz muniyar &
Pakai Kitai, Kumaragurupara Pillai,
Venkatachellaiyah, Ramaiz muniyar
& Chinna Kumaragurupara, Caroor Pillai.

Mr. P. Stanes, Vice-President, Coimbatore
— C. Gahan, Coimbatore
Hope Scott, — do —
Emmanuel Pillai, Coimbatore
Rev. C. Taylor, Caroor Pillai
Innasi Sakkaiyiah Kanda Gounder
Vaiti, Gounder & Mudaliar, Caroor Pillai
Mr. C. Foote, Municipal Pillai
Sembaimadi, — do —
Venkata Chellappa Iyengar, Shevaroy Pillai
Kider Pattan Saib, Kumaragurupara Pillai
Ramakaumy Naidu, — do —
Kanigadu Kaliyan, Sirumalaipattan Pillai
Syed Ibram Syed Abdul Kader Saib — do —
Veerappa Chetty Ramakaumy Kaliyanaiya
Gounden, Gounder & Settikadu, Palaiyan
Chittoor Ramakaumy Mudaliar, — do —
Narasimma Gounden Chetty, Pillaiyan
Tandavan Pillai. — — — do —

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Kaliyanan, Sattimangalam Pillai
Ramakrishna Saetti, — — do —
Ramier, Kumaragurupara — do —
Pota Appaji Chetty, College Pillai
Venkatesha Chetty, — do —
Kandaya Swami Appa Chetty, — do —
A. Krishnaraz, Kumaran Pillai
B. Venkatarunga Chetty, — do —
Arunachy Gounden, Pandaram Pillai
Ramaswami Nattama Naidu, Gounder
& Duettaiyan, Ekambaresvaran Pillai.
Krishnaya & Pillaiah, Palladam Pillai.

Financial &c.

Proceedings of the Boards &c.

Read the following Proc.
of the Board of Revenue,
held 5th October 1872 No 2695.

Present
Colonel Thuillier
Colonel Campbell
Colonel Beadon
Colonel Strachey
Colonel Waterfield

Colonel Thuillier October 1872-

The amalgamation
of the Coimbatore Local
Fund Circles has already
been notified in the
Fort St George Gazette
of the 8th instant. Hereafter
the Board will be
represented as recommended
by the President.

2 There is nothing in
the Local Funds Act,
or the Rules of Govt.
precluding Local Fund
Boards from appointing
Sub. Committees from
among themselves for
such purposes as they
think fit.

Note
If Mr. Bedderburns project
proves successful - the real
work of the Board will be done
by the Taluq Sub. Committees -
This will be reverting to what
was proposed and rejected in the
Leg. Council that the Board
should consist of the Chairmen of
the Local Fund Boards in each
Taluq. BBC

Thus

5. The Surveyed
Estate is known as
Ranelagh.

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7. The Board of Revenue

I cannot think it
desirable to pay the
Surveyor expenses.
The road across Lessing
would be complicated,
cumbrous, and
unsatisfactory, nearly
the whole of the
rent of it would
(as it probably would)
unaccepted; and
might be offered to
as a reward for
offering a reasonable
arrangement to the
District

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G. 19 — B. 20-10

Govt. of 1872 Madras.

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To The Board of Revenue.

Dated 20th 12 }
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From 12 Nov 1872 No. 1510.

Nos. 29. 31.

Considering the proposal to appoint Taluq Sub Committees to the Coimbatore L. F. Circle inadmissible.