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No. 516. Read the following Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 11th February 1869:—

Read the following letter from the Collector of Nellore, to the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Madras, dated Camp at Iskapalli, 28th January 1869, No. 242:—

1. I have the honor to forward the Report * of the Committee on the annual Addanki Cattle Show, and as this is probably the last time that this duty will devolve on me, I will review the results of the last 10 years, give an account of my stewardship, and submit for consideration, the course that I would recommend should be pursued in future.

* Enclosure A.

2. The Addanki Cattle Show was established in 1859, when Mr. Elton was the Collector of this district, and Mr. J. I. Minchin, the Sub-Collector. Prizes were given to the extent of 665 Rupees, and the Committee drew attention to the fact that though the appearance of the animals shewed that the people had, generally, produced the finest specimens of the breed of the two districts (Nellore and Kistnah) there was an exception in the case of cows, and the full prize allotted in the programme had been withheld, as no specimen of "the old breed of heavy cops for which both districts were once celebrated had been brought forward." There was in fact "some doubt whether this class of animals is still to be found among the people, owing partly to fine cows being so generally purchased to send away from the district, and partly, as stated by the ryots, to a succession of bad grazing seasons in recent years." In 1860, the Prize list, with other expenses, amounted to Rupees 900. Some modifications were made in the rules, and the Board noted as satisfactory that the finest animals shown were "among the two-year olds, which had been certainly bred since these Shows commenced." In 1861, I brought to notice various superstitions which led to the results observed by the Committee in 1859. It was not that there were no longer the heavy cows in Nellore for which the district was once celebrated, but that the ryots did not like exhibiting them. And in 1862 such steps having been taken as would tend, as far as it was in the power of the Show, to overcome the scruples of the ryots in exhibiting their cows, a strong recommendation was submitted to Government for additional prizes for heifers. In this year, in addition to the *ex officio* members, Mr. H. S. Thomas, the acting Sub-Collector, and myself, Captain Mullins, R. E., Mr. A. W. Sullivan, Sub-Collector of the Kistnah District, Lieutenant Aubrey Gordon, Superintendent of Police, Mr. J. Ashbrook, Head Assistant Collector of Kimedi, Lieutenant Hughmore, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Kumbhli Narrainsawmy Mudaliar, Deputy Collector, Kanchi Bathji Rao Pantulu B. A., Kasikela Raghupati Rao Pantulu, Tahsildar of Kandukur and Kakutlam Annugaru Mooddiar, were on the Committee. Having remarked on the progress that had been made in breeding through prejudices that had hitherto interfered with the Show, they observed that it was a fundamental principle with the breeders of Stock that the improvement of cattle depends as much, if not more on the amount of care bestowed on the rearing of the cows as of the bulls." And they recommended that an additional sum of Rupees 200 be granted as prizes for the fur-

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therance of this important object. In forwarding this recommendation, I brought to notice that the Nellore cow is usually 4 years old when she gives her first calf. And the Board and Government having approved of the proposed addition in 1863, we had 1,250 Rupees to be given away for prizes, as well as a handsome Gold ring from the Governor, Sir William Denison. We had thus a small increase in our prizes for cows, and 40 Rupees increase for heifers, and what was more to the purpose, I may add, we had at last the true direction marked out for our efforts. In 1864, good progress was made—1865 we had the honor of his Excellency the Governor, Sir William Denison's presence at Addanki. We had a good Show. We had the advantages that usually ensue when the members of Government have an opportunity of judging for themselves. It was only necessary to see the cattle, to be aware that, though "the number of cows and heifers exhibited is particu-"larly satisfactory, *relatively they were greatly inferior in size and form to the* "bulls of all ages." Special encouragement, the Government "determined "should therefore be given to the "rearing and feeding of cows and "heifers."* The Prize list for 1866 was raised to 1,600 Rupees, of which nearly a half was for cows and heifers or Rupees 700 against Rupees 200 previously; and in 1866, as might be expected, I had the pleasure of reporting to the Board that the cows and heifers formed the greater proportion of the animals exhibited. They had at last been effectually brought within the influence of the Show. In 1867, the Committee remarked on the four year old heifers being a remarkably fine Show; and in 1868, though there was a falling off in the total number of animals exhibited, the marked increase in the number of the younger stock and the progressive improvement of the heifers is particularly dwelt on both by the Committee and the Acting Collector, Mr. Boswell, who further remarked on the effect these exhibitions have had in raising the prices and spreading the fame of the Nellore breed. Some years ago I sent twenty-four bulls to the Central Provinces, and this year am asked to send twenty cows to the Andamans. Mr. Boswell had received 800 Rupees for more bulls for the Central Provinces, and 1,000 Rupees for three bulls for Kandeish.

* Order of Government, Revenue Department, 10th March 1865, No. 581.

4. I have now sketched the history of the Show from 1859, and it is with great pleasure that I close this sketch with a favorable report on the results of 1869. The Show of young stock and especially of heifers has been excellent, and enquiries have been made at my request by Kinoni Balaji Rao Pantulu, B.A., the Acting Tahsildar of Ongole, that have brought to light important facts that tend to place higher than I had ever thought [illegible] the effects produced on the country at large, by the annual Addanki Cattle Show.

5. When I first came to this Show in 1859, my mind was made up against it; I thought it a foolish waste of money, and as I travelled up over bad roads or no road at all, I had been forced into the conclusion the money to be given away for prizes could be expended to better purpose if carefully applied to improving our means of communication. I changed my mind when I got to the Show. I found it afforded an opportunity for those in authority to mix freely and pleasantly with [illegible] which it was desirable they should know more of than at present. It was

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not much use for the purpose for which it was directly established. I thought it as well that it should be maintained as a social gathering where different classes were brought together with mutual advantage. But as the years wore on, the work has developed; and now it is pleasant to look back on the progress made.

6. In his report in 1859, Mr. Minchin mentioned "as an undoubted fact "that the native breeders do not pay that attention to the cows that they do to the "young male stock on which all their attention appears to be concentrated." And in my report of the 2nd February 1865, I brought to the notice of the Board, that a ryot does not care to give milk to his heifer calf, and as stated by the Committee the two year old and yearling heifers were then very poorly represented. At all these Shows, however, there were a few prize heifers that showed that they had been fed up, showed care and improvement. And having had a list drawn out of the prize heifers from 1859, the enquiries made by the Acting Tahsildar have had for their object to ascertain, whether any change has been effected in consequence, in the age at which the Nellore cow usually gives her first calf. The Board will see from the report of the Tahsildar* and the report of the Committee† that a change has been made, and many of the prize heifers have given their owner a calf, before they were three years old. Arguing by analogy of course, it was to be expected that, if the Short Horns in England calved at 2½ years old, with similar care in India, instead of four years, the cow should be younger still, there should be a calf at two years old. And should this prove, on further experience to be the case, which there is now good reason to expect, the effects of the Show on the prosperity of the country will have been most important. A ryot will no longer hesitate, as to whether it is worth his while to take as much care of a heifer as of his young male stock. And supposing they only get a calf at three years old, the addition that would be thus made annually to the horned stock in this district alone, may be roughly estimated‡ at Rupees 20,100 head, worth at present prices, in round numbers, eight lacs, or about half the Ryotwar land revenue.

* Enclosure B.
† Enclosure A.

	Nos.	RS.
‡ No. of cows and heifers according to Quinquennial Report of 1866-67 ...	141,000	
Proportion of three years old heifers say ...	20,000	
And taking an equal number of heifers and bull calves at 30 and 50 Rs. respectively ...	10,000 × 30 = 300,000 10,000 × 50 = 500,000	
	Total ...	800,000

7. I fear this report is extending to an undue length, but taking the interest that I do take in the Show, I will trespass still further on the Board's time, and submit as briefly as I can the various points that it seems to me should be attended to, to secure success in future.

8. When the Cattle Show was first established, there was fortunately in the Sub-division an Officer who understood cattle, knew the district, had great influence with the ryots and able native subordinates. When he selected Addanki as the place for Show, he selected a place that was central as regards the breeding tracts, and on the other hand could not be well more inconvenient or more expensive to get at as regards most of the Officials who have to go there. Fortunate in the selection of a locality when he was associated on the Committee with Mr. H. Wood

the Collector of Guntur, it followed as a matter of course that all was done at the commencement that could be done to secure the success of the Show, so far as a thorough knowledge of the subject was calculated to give the Show a fair start. The leading ryots, of whom Kakerlapudi Gopalrazu was one, came forward to support Mr. Minchin. When Mr. Minchin went carefully into the grounds on which the award had been made for working cattle, on which there had been a doubt amongst the competitors,* he took the right course to secure a continuance of that support; and I believe that the several points now referred to are all points to which careful attention in future is equally necessary. I recommend that no change be made as the place where the Show is held. It is central, the people have become accustomed to it. That as little change as possible shall be made as regards the date on which it is held; that the grounds on which the prizes are awarded shall be always carefully set forth in the report, the report of the Committee and the Proceedings thereon being published in the District Gazette and communicated to each exhibitor as at present;† and if in addition to these points, it should so happen that the Officer by whom I have the honor to be succeeded should take an interest in the Show, I do not doubt that the work will go on and prosper, for which it has my best wishes.

* Paragraph 13 of the Report on the Show of 1868.

† Enclosure C.

9. In none of my reports yet have I referred to the Punchayet appointed at each Show by the Tahsildar to age the cattle, neither have their names been given. It was a mistake. The part that these men play in the Show is very real. It is most important. If the Punchayets place an animal in the wrong class, a three year old, for instance, in the two year old class they very likely insure it the first prize and give it a good start for future years, should the first classification be accepted. On the other hand, if they place a two year old in the three year old class, the effect is equally disastrous. With the best of intentions, it is difficult to fix with any certainty the age of cattle. The Punchayetdars are of necessity, as a rule, breeders of stock themselves, probably exhibitors. And too much care cannot be given by publicity to fix on them the entire responsibility of a classification on which the success of the Show and the fairness of the awards so essentially depend. The names of the Punchayets with the reasons in details as to classes have been entered in this year's report, and I would recommend, that they should invariably be entered in future.

10. I enclose a copy of the rules† which are in force as regards the immediate management of the Show, and I am carrying out the recommendations of the Committee as regards sending printed certificates for distribution through the village authorities, adopting the form introduced in 1868. From the rules for fixing the age of the cattle as given in the report of the Committee, the Board will observe that under two years old there are no means of coming to a decision on this point from the number of teeth. It is only by registering the date of birth,

† Enclosure D.

District Gazette, Circular No. 18.

that calves and yearlings can be fairly classified, and for this purpose, certificates should be given and the date of birth duly registered.

11. Finally there is one point, on which precautions are necessary and have been taken by me with reference to facts that came to my knowledge on looking over the list of prize heifers, and at this year's Show. I had been under the impression that our prize heifers and prize cows were rarely sold; I find on the contrary that they have been frequently sold. The prize cow for this year I found was to be sold to the Zemindar of Pettapur for some 360 Rupees, the price was under consideration. Now that our prize stock should go out of the district, and improve the breed elsewhere, is of course right and proper; but in regard to such transactions, it is clear that breeders must be perfectly free agents, which I know cannot be the case when, as in this instance, the purchase is to be made through the Tahsildar. If it were only official influence, a ryot would scarcely refuse a Tahsildar who asked him to sell his cow. When the Tahsildar is Kanchi Baloji Rao, who most deservedly has great personal influence with the ryots, I feel sure that what in the one case would be simply fear, in the other would be not only fear but the desire to act in accordance with the (presumed) wishes of one whom the ryots invariably look up to with feelings of respect, and free agency does not exist. I should be glad if the ryot could sell his cow with due regard to his own interest. But it is essential that the liberal offer and the enlightened intentions of the Zemindar of Pettapur should be otherwise conveyed and carried into effect. The agency should have no official character; and as it is common not only for Revenue and Magisterial Officers but also for Officers of the Police and for Judicial Officers to buy cows, &c., for their friends, I have issued an order in the District Gazette* forbidding Officers of the Revenue and Magisterial Department in this district to have any thing to do in future with the purchase of cattle, save for their own use. I am also about to write to the Civil Judge and the Superintendent of Police on the same subject; and I trust that the measures taken in this respect will have the approval and support of the Board.

* Circular No. 4, 1869.

12. The total expenditure at the Show amounts to Rupees 1,615-11-8.† This includes special prizes not shown in the report of the Committee as follows:—

1. Rupees 10 to Madinoni Appayu whose name was duly noted down for a special prize, but in the hurry of drawing up the report, had been overlooked.

2. Rupees 7 to Tirugabatani Venkatesigadu whose name had been similarly omitted out, for whom a prize had been made up and given away by mistake to a Kistna exhibitor; and in requesting sanction for the total amount, I have the honor to request sanction for holding a similar Show at the same place on the 31st and 2nd January 1870.

† Enclosure E.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) A. MACGREGOR,
Acting Secretary.

Report of the Committee on the Cattle Show held at Addanki on the 21st and 22nd January 1869.

1. The Collector and the Acting Sub-Collector, Ex-officio Members of the Committee, requested Colonel Moberly R. E., Superintending Engineer, Lieutenant Tillard, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Lanka Venkatappaya Pantulu, Acting Deputy Collector of Kistna District, Jingarazu Subba Row Pantulu, District Munsiff, Singiraju Kistna Row Pantulu, Tahsildar, Kozugurthi Venkatakishna Row Pantulu, B. A. Sheristadar of the Collector's Cutchery, Kasekela Raghupati Row Pantulu, Tahsildar of Kanduker, and Kanchi Balaji Row Pantulu, B. A., Acting Tahsildar of Ongole, to assist in awarding the prizes.

2. To decide the age of the animals, the following Panchayet had been appointed by the Tahsildar.

Names of the Panchayet.	*Classes for which appointed.*
1. Chaganti Chavudari Nayadu ...	Full grown bulls.
Bollineni Ramaswamy ...	5 years old do.
Koduru Ramaswamy ...	4 years old do.
Bezavada Ramanna ...	
Devarapalli Lakshmi Reddi ...	
2. Potu Pichanna	3 years old bulls.
Muppaneni Kotappa	2 years old do.
Karavadi Lakshmaya	1 year old do.
Matine Krishnama Nayadu ...	
Kanta Govindu	
3. Kodur Perapa Nayadu	4 years old heifers.
Kakerlapudi Venkataramanazu ...	3 years old heifers.
Bezavada Chenchaya ...	
Mungamuru Venkataramanayya ...	
Chittabattuni Chenchamayadu ...	
4. Bolineni Adinarayadu	2 years old heifers.
Koduru Ramaswamy ...	1 year old heifer.
Kanta Ibchamma ...	
Vadlamudi Venkaya ...	
Devarapalli Virareddi ...	

3. Full grown bulls ... ... { First Prize Rupees 75 / Second do. ,, 50

3. The number of animals exhibited in this class was 10 against 7 exhibited last year. The first prize was awarded unanimously to Maineni Venkatadry for the animal with which he then won the first prize in the five years old class. The second prize was given to Bollapuni Bezavunna.

Five years old bulls ... ... { First Prize Rupees 70 / Second do. ,, 40

4. In this class the Show last year was very small. There were only four, this year there were 11 and there was a close contest for the first prize which was ultimately awarded to Bezavada Chenchaya for an animal with which he had previously been successful as an yearling. The second prize was unanimously given to Chaganti Venkaya. The Committee had pleasure in awarding a special prize of Rupees 10, to Bolineni Chinchupayadu.

Four years old bulls ... ... { First Prize Rupees 60 / Second do. ,, 40 / Third do. ,, 20

5. There have been 10 entries under the head of 4 year old this year against about half this number in 1868. The first prize was given unanimously to Bezavada Chenchaya, the 2nd to Chinepalli Seshi, the 3rd to Gaddi Venkatasamy from the Kistna District.

Three years old bulls ... ... { First prize Rupees 50 / Second do. ,, 25 / Third do. ,, 15

6. Last year there were 16 three year old bulls exhibited and a perceptible improvement in the animals then to this year the number exhibited was 14. The first prize was given to Chaganti Ramasawmy of Nidamalur, in the Ongole Taluk, the 2nd to Bolineni Audemarayadu of Venikepad, and the 3rd were to Kanduker, being won by Chaganti Venkaya of Kamepalli.

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Two years old bulls ... ... { First Prize Rupees 40. / Second do. ,, 24. / Third do. ,, 12.

7. There was a fine show in this class, thirty animals against seventeen last year. The first prize was won byMalakalapalli Venkatanarsu from Bhatlamachanaram in the Ongole Talook, his first appearance as an exhibitor. The second prize fell to Mannemuri Lakshminarsu of Vennur, in the Kandukur Talook, also a fresh competitor from Addanki itself; and the third was won by Potu Pichanna of Nernur. Special prizes were awarded of Rupees 9 to Mannem Krishnama Nayadu and Mungamuri Ayya of Venikepad.

Yearling Bulls ... ... { First Prize Rupees 30. / Second do. ,, 20. / Third do. ,, 10.

8. Last year there was a very fine show of twenty-two yearling bulls, and eighteen bull calves, and forty in all, against a total number exhibited in both classes this year of twenty-two. On arriving at the Show ground, the Committee found that no distinction had been made on the present occasion between yearlings and bull calves under twelve months old; in awarding the prizes, however, the requisite division was made. And for the yearling bulls the first prize was given unanimously to Nagineni Ramudu, the second to Vaka Virareddi, the third to Kakumani Chendrapa also of Nidamalur. A special prize was given of Rupees 8 to Vaka Chenchaya of Nidamalur.

Bull Calves ... ... { First Prize Rupees 25. / Second do. ,, 15. / Third do. ,, 8.

9. In this class the first prize was awarded unanimously to Katta Pichana of Uppaldinne in the Kandukur Talook; the second prize to Kakerlapudi Venkataramarazu; the third to Bellam Venkatesam. And the Committee observed with great pleasure the great care that had been taken of these animals. They were in first rate condition.

Cows ... ... { First Prize Rupees 80. / Second do. ,, 50. / Third do. ,, 40. / Fourth do. ,, 30.

10. There were thirty-three cows exhibited this year, and many amongst them showed that the season was not good for pasturage. But the 1st prize was awarded unanimously to Addepalli Ramudu for a remarkably fine cow which was however, not equal to the animal which won him the first prize last year, and was brought again to the Show this year. This year's prize cow in the hands of another man won a prize as an yearling in 1867. The 2nd prize was awarded to Bella Subadu for a cow with which he won the 3rd prize last year, and that prize this year was given to Kodursawmy of Nidamalur. The 4th prize was given to Musali Kondadu of Tangatur. And special prizes were awarded of 10 Rupees each to Potu Pichana, and Mamidi Nagadu whose cows were in good condition and showed clearly the care that their owners had taken of them.

Four years old heifers ... ... { First Prize Rupees 70 / Second do. ,, 40 / Third do. ,, 30 / Fourth do. ,, 20

11. In this class the number exhibited was thirty-five against twenty-eight last year. The first prize was given unanimously to Dommaputi Ramudu of Nidamalur for a remarkably fine heifer of great strength. The 2nd prize went to Venikepad being won by Nagineni Ramudu, the 3rd to Tangatur to Sipragudise Subhadu, the 4th to Kanda Papaya of Anumanamur in the Ongole Taluk. A special prize of 10 Rupees was awarded to Sudarsi Lingadu for whom several members of the Committee had voted for the 4th prize.

Three years old heifers ... ... { First Prize Rupees 60 / Second do. ,, 30 / Third do. ,, 20

12. Last year there were eleven entries, this year in this class thirty animals have been exhibited, the greater portion of them being in very fine condition. The first prize was awarded

unanimously to Donampudi Lakshminarsugadu of Nidamalur; the 2nd to Gaddo Venkatasam from the Kistna District; and the 3rd to Yelusuri Narsingadu of Tangutur; and the Committee considered Yelusuri Venkataramudu, Yelasuri Lakshmigadu, and Maddirela Papadu, deserving of special prizes of 2 Rupees each, which were accordingly given.

Two years old Heifers	First Prize, Rupees 30.	
	Second do ,, 25.	
	Third do ,, 20.	

13. Seven two year old Heifers were exhibited last year; this year the number was 23 and a first rate show. Donampudi Ramudu of Nidamalur was again the successful Competitor. He won the first prize, unanimously with an animal that won the second prize as a Heifer Calf last year; the second prize was given to Gingoodu Kondadoi of Nidamalur; and the third to Donampudi Tatigadu of Nidamalur. Considering the number of animals exhibited and the very high standard obtained, the Committee had the pleasure of awarding five special prizes of 5 Rupees each as follows, viz.,

1. Bezavada Narasimha.
2. Koyi Ramudu.
3. Shodabatti Adivigadu.
4. Gaddo Venkatesam.
5. Addepalli Ramudu.

Yearling Heifers	First Prize, Rupees 30.	
	Second do ,, 20.	
	Third do ,, 15.	

14. For Yearling Heifers last year the number of animals exhibited was 14, and the Heifer Calves, 16 in number, were the finest show ever exhibited in this class at Addanki. This year there were only 12 animals exhibited altogether; and from the absence of the requisite certificates it has not been possible to award prizes for the calves. The first prize for yearling Heifers was given unanimously to Kanti Narasadu of Tangutur. It was a beautiful animal that he exhibited. The second prize was given to Vemula Gurvadu, the third to Vaka Ketappa. Special prizes were given to Addanki Venkatagadu, and Chipparapu Pichigadu of Rupees 7, the animals exhibited being in good condition and showing an amount of care that deserved encouragement.

Heifer Calves	First Prize, Rupees 30.	
	Second do ,, 20.	
	Third do ,, 15.	
	Fourth do ,, 10.	

15. No prizes were given under this class for the reasons set forth in the preceding remarks.

Working Cattle	First Prize, Rupees 70.	
	Second do ,, 45.	
	Third do ,, 20.	

16. The working cattle were not a good Show. Some pairs had not been trained to work together. Pairs were first selected for the Show. The first prize was given to a pair, the property of Nadendla Hanumayya; the second was given to Chintalapati Chenchuramudu; the third to Kakani Venkatadu.

17. The unfavourable nature of the season is doubtlessly the cause of the falling off in numbers; but the results of the same were most apparent in many of the animals exhibited and especially amongst the heifers.

18. The Committee have been struck with the manner in which certain villages carry off the prizes year after year. The great breeding districts stretch from the Palnad and Mari in this district to the Gurzam in the Kistna District. And although the present competitors are breeders of stock on a considerable extent, over that large tract of country, there are many more who breed on a large scale, and as yet have never come to the Show. It can only be hoped that as the Show goes on, their turn will by degrees see its advantages and become competitors. Meanwhile those who are more than usually successful are justly entitled to their success.

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19. The Committee have remarked on the want of certificates, for heifer calves. The rule by which the age is decided above two years old is given in the margin. Below two years old, it will be seen, there is nothing to fix the age, and to facilitate the requisite registry of birth, the Committee would recommend that printed forms should be furnished for distribution to village authorities through the Tahsildars of Kundukur and Ongole in this district; Rajepett, Bapatla and Guntur in the Kistnah District.

THE AGE OF CATTLE AS SHEWN BY THE TEETH.

Teeth.	Age
A full set of milk teeth	Under 2 years.
When two milk teeth have been changed ...	,, 3 ,,
When four milk teeth have been changed ...	,, 4 ,,
When six milk teeth have been changed ...	,, 5 ,,
When the eight milk teeth have been changed	,, 6 ,,

20. In conclusion, the Committee must notice with great pleasure the information collected by Kanchi Balaji Raw Puntulu, B. A., the Acting Tahsildar of Ongole, in respect to the age at which many of the prize stock have given their first calf in the last few years.

21. As a general rule in this country, no ryot expects a calf till his heifer is four years old. The 3 year old heifer with which Bezavada Ramudu won the 1st prize last year has this year a heifer calf at heel 5 months old. The two years old heifer with which Chukka Kotadu won the 1st prize in 1867, had a calf that is now a year and 3 months old. The two year old heifer with which Donnupudi Lakshmenarasu won the 1st prize in 1866, calved nine months afterwards, the calf being now nearly two years old. As an yearling it won a prize at the Nellore Show. Again, a 2 year old heifer that won the 1st prize for Kanchi Bottu last year is at present in calf. A heifer calf that Koppolu Chendrigadu exhibited in 1866, and sold for 150 Rupees, gave a bull calf 10 months afterwards. And an yearling heifer exhibited by Yelasuri Singirigadu last year, with which he won the 1st prize is now with calf, being at present 2 years and 2 months old. It would be impossible for the Show to have exercised a more beneficial influence if it should prove that this change is the result of the increased attention now given to heifers.

(Signed) J. W. B. DYKES, Esq.,
Collector and President.

(,,) J. C. HUGHESDON, Esq.,
Acting Sub-Collector.

(,,) F. J. MOBERLY, Lieut.-Colonel, R. E.,
Superintending Engineer, 2nd. Division.

(,,) C. H. TILLARD, Lieutenant,
Assistant Superintendent of Police.

(,,) LANKA VENKATAPPAYA PUNTULU,
Acting Deputy Collector.

(,,) SINGARAZU SUBBA ROW PUNTULU,
District Moonsiff.

(,,) SINGITAM KISTNA ROW PUNTULU,
Tahsildar of Venkonda.

(,,) ROZUGUDDIH VENKATAKISTNA ROW, PUNTULU, B. A.,
Serishtadar Collector's Cutcherry

(,,) KASIKEELA RAGHUPATI ROW PUNTULU,
Tahsildar of Kundukur.

(,,) KANCHI BALAJI ROW PUNTULU B. A.,
Acting Tahsildar of Ongole.

(True Copy)
(Signed) J. W. B. DYKES,
Collector.

(True Copy.) (Signed) A. MACGREGOR,
Acting Secretary.

ORDERED that the foregoing letter from the Collector of Nellore with its enclosures, relating to the Cattle Show held last month at Addanki, be laid before Government.

2. The display of cattle especially of young stock was very good, and the exhibition, like its predecessors, was eminently successful. It is especially gratifying to find that these exhibitions are exercising a permanent influence in the district. Every year has shewn increasing attention devoted to the care of breeding cattle, and whereas at first, but few cows and those of inferior description were brought forward, the main feature of the exhibitions now is the superior, well-fed and well-cared for cows, heifers and calves. Till recently, the attention of the local breeders seems to have been concentrated on their male stock and the contrast at the early Shows between the magnificent bulls of all ages, and the puny cows from which they sprung was most striking. One most important result of the care which, since the institution of these Shows, has been taken of breeding stock, is the earlier age at which the cows begin to bear.

3. The report of the Judges enters fully into all the details of the exhibition. The Board will arrange for its publication with Mr. Dykes' interesting reports in the Gazettes of other districts.

4. The suggestions contained in paragraphs 8 to 10 of Mr. Dykes' letter will be carefully attended to at future Shows.

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6. The expenses of the exhibition have been Rupees 1,615-11-8. The Board recommend that this sum be sanctioned and that permission be now given for holding a similar exhibition at Addanki in January 1870.

7. The Board request permission to convey the acknowledgments of Government to the Gentlemen, European and Native, who officiated as Judges, and otherwise aided the Collector.

Proceedings of the Madras Government, Revenue Department,
19th March 1869.

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No. 517. ORDER THEREON, 19th March 1869, No. 765.

Miscellaneous.

1. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council concurs with the Board of Revenue in considering the recent Cattle Show at Addanki to have been highly satisfactory. It is also a matter of cordial congratulation to him to observe that these Exhibitions, which have now been held annually for ten years, have produced most important results in drawing the special attention of cattle breeders to the necessity of exercising particular care in the rearing of their heifers. The uniform success of the Shows, as observed by the Board, has been chiefly owing to the personal energy and attention of the Collector of the district, Mr. Dykes, who has lost no opportunity of rendering the Exhibitions as attractive as possible to the ryots of his own and the neighbouring district. His Excellency in Council gladly avails himself of this opportunity of placing on record his high appreciation of the active and intelligent interest which Mr. Dykes has invariably exhibited in all measures calculated to benefit or improve the condition of the large agricultural population which have now for so long a period been committed to his charge.

2. The expenditure incurred on the Exhibition amounting to Rs. 1,615-11-8 is sanctioned, and authority is granted for a similar Show next year at the same time and place. The Government also desire that their acknowledgments may be conveyed to the gentlemen who formed the Committee for their valuable services on the occasion.

3. Though there is some force, in Mr. Dykes' remarks in paragraph 11 of his report, as to the inexpediency of permitting purchases of cattle to be made by Officials either on their own account or otherwise, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is disposed to concur with the views of the Board of Revenue as expressed in paragraph 5 of their Proceedings, and accordingly resolves to direct that orders be issued in accordance therewith.

4. These Proceedings will be communicated to the Home Government and laid on the Editors' table.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) R. A. DALYELL,
Acting Secretary to Government.

To the Board of Revenue.
,, the Accountant General.
,, the Editors' Table.

Exd. G. A. Turton.

Enclosure D.

Collector's Office Ashbourne
11th December 1868

Circular No 86

Cattle Show Rules.

1st That all stock shall be on the ground by noon on the first day of the Show.

2nd That for every head there shall be a certificate from the Village Authorities of the date of birth.

The following rules are prescribed & to regulate admission to the Show, & facilitate the placing of the animals according to age &c:-

1. Each Exhibitor will be waiting on the show-ground, to whom Exhibitors will apply on arrival for space into the Show for themselves, their cattle and those in attendance on the Cattle. The Exhibitor will state the age of the Animal or Animals to be exhibited. The ticket men will distribute Prize & Ticket accordingly &

furnish the Exhibitor and there an allowance with the respective tickets. The tickets will be numbered with reference to the Exhibitors list. On the production of these tickets and passes the Cattle, the Exhibitors and attendants will be allowed to enter the show. The Exhibitors knowing to with according to which class the Cattle belong. They can only enter in the afternoon by the Exhibitor.

2. For each class of animals there will be a separate line. Should the line extend beyond the show ground in consequence of the number of animals in that class, a second line will be allotted and kept wholly for the same class. The first line will be for cows, the second for 2 year old heifers, the third for 3 year old and so on to the yearlings, next to which will come the bull calves, then the yearling bulls,

2 year old bullocks upto the full grown bulls. The working bullocks will be placed separate so convenient. And couple space will be left between each line for moving cattle along the line.

3. A central road will be marked out right across the Show and one or more roads parallel to this central road. Then spaces will be left on the central Road where the cattle may be collected, when the Committee require it in adjudicating the prizes.

4. In entering the Show the cattle will be taken by the central road on the roads on either side of it to the line for the class marked on the ticket. And whilst the animals remain in the Show care must be taken when they are moved, to move them always by the prescribed roads.

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5th For fixing the age of Cattle two will be four Committees, two for Heifers and two for bulls, each Committee consisting three, or many three as may be determined with reference to the number of animals. Should the Committee find in any case that the age has been wrongly given, the animal will be sent out of the show, and kept in a place fixed for the purpose till all the other heifers or bulls as the case may be have been examined. The two Committees will then decide the age of the animals sent out of the show and place them accordingly. Before the two Committees commence to settle the age of the disputed animals the Sheildar or such Officer as may be deputed for the purpose will appoint one of the Residents to the Presidents of the combined Committees and have the casting vote.

6th As the Cattle are aged and placed, lists will be prepared showing the animals in each class. The numbered tickets will be taken back, and fresh tickets given in duplicate, one to be tied on the forehead of the animal, the other kept by the Exhibitor or person in charge. On these tickets the name of the Exhibitor will be entered.

7th As soon as the Cattle have been finally placed by the Committees appointed to age them, fodder will be supplied. It is requested that strong ropes may be brought with the Cattle to secure them properly whilst they remain at the show. And should the means provided for this purpose be deemed insufficient it will involve

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the exclusion of the animal at the discretion of the President.

8. No persons save those connected with the management of the Show will be allowed without a pass to enter the Show ground, or remain there when the Cattle are being arranged, or the prizes adjudged.

9. The ages of the Cattle shall be fixed as follows.

Teeth	age.
Calves of milk teeth	Under 2 years.
When the milk teeth have been changed	2 years.
When four milk teeth have been changed	3 years.
When the milk teeth have been changed	4 years.
When the eight milk teeth have been changed	5 years.
When the eight milk teeth have been changed	6 years.

Signed — C. F. B. Dyke
Collector & President
(Three Copies)

Chas. Lyne
Asst. Secretary

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Enclosure 6.

Circular in the District Gazette of the 30th January 1869 publishing List of the Exhibitors and prize men at the Maidenhead Cattle show of 1869.

The List and Circular are not sent as the Board have the Gazette.

/Signed/ W. B. Oyston
Collector

(True Copy)

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Items of expenditure incurred on account of the Faldonside Cattle Show.

	£	s.	d.
Total amount laid out	1580	—	—

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
Rent as do	1583	—	—
Repair of Tree shown from Mr Fairbairn and Mr Forder	30	3	8
Charges of distribution of Notices	2	8	—
	1615	11	8
Remainder	64	4	4

Signed J. M. Cockburn Collector

(Free Copy)

Alex Fraser
Hon Secretary

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Information collected by Zanchi Baldi
Price Printeller, B.A. Acting Assistant of Ceylon
as regards the prize heifers exhibited at Adelaide
from 1860 to 1869.

	Names of Exhibitors.	Remarks.
1.	Adolphi Sudasoma Rao.	The is now in England.
2.	Adelfia de Fernando	The Cow exhibited in 1866 was sold that very year to a Stranger. the owner does not know any thing about her. The Cow shown in 1868 was cas- ted by a bull of his own about five months age. She may in all probability calve within two months hence.
3.	Agarana Jande Chundrayada	The three years old heifer produced in 1864 was sold that very year to a Stranger. the owner has no further account of her. Another three years old heifer produced by him in 1865 was sold to a farmer.
4	Bezawada Subbareddi	This report denies having shown a five years old heifer at any show. Epithrally a Cercad Breeder.
5	Bezawada Ramudu	The three year old heifer produced by him last year was cast- ed by a bull of his own and she is now with a calf at foot. The age of the heifer calf being five months.

	Names of Exhibitors.	Remarks.
6	Robbins Parmenas	Sired a four year old heifer last year. She calved a heifer which is now eight months old. The mother and the heifer are in good condition. both will be produced at the Show this year. The mother was erased again by Purdy. Patrick's prize bull. She is brown calf 2 yrs 3 mos.
7	Robbins Parmenas	The fall grown heifer shown by him in 1865 was sold that year at the Show.
8.	Robbins Parmenas	The prize Cow produced by him in 1862 was sold by them in that year according to the Statement of the agents of that College the owner has not yet appeared.
9	Chagrante Bonnamas	The Exhibitor belongs to Canada. Her Calf though nominated has not yet appeared before me.
10.	Charles Estabe	The Cow produced by them in 1863 was sold that year to Peraja Freche and this is not sold here to the Collector a few months afterwards.
		The two year old heifer exhibited by them in 1867 died after bearing a heifer Calf behind her. This Calf is now a year and 3 months old. Gabriel Cardelleau owner sells that both were

prizes

	Names of Exhibitors.	Remarks.
		prizes at Bellows and Addanbee Shows crossed her mother.
	ara Isabel Bermudez	The heifer calf shown in 1868. died six months ago.
12.	Dorcas Isabel Bermudez	Two year old heifer shown in 1868 calved a heifer nine months after the Show. This is an included of a heifer calving under Third year. The Calf is now nearly two years old and will be shown this year at the Addanbee Show. When she was one year old she received a prize of Seven Dollars at the Bellows Show. her mother has now been sold to a Georgian.
13.	Dorcas Isabel Bermudez	The Cow produced by him in 1869 calved a heifer one and half year ago. This heifer will be produced three years.
14.	Geraldine Benkelstein	She is a agent of the Carolina District she has not yet appeared. The heifers shown by him in 1866 and 1867 were sold with the same year.
15.	Bernardo de la Vera Cruz Lafaye	The heifer produced by him in 1868. is now with Calf. she (illegible) is now in good state. Bernardo de la Cruz of the present owner will be shown this year.

	Names of Exhibitors	Remarks
16	Kandukuri Vera Reddi	Has not appeared according to the Summons.
17	Kanta Gownidu	The heifer shown in 1867 is now in a very good state not calved as yet will be shown this year also.
18	Kasukurti Subbadu	The two year old heifer shown in 1868 was sold that very year to a Stranger.
19	Kodur Sannii	The four year old heifer shown in 1866 was sold to a Stranger that very year.
20	Kodur Vera Reddi	Not appeared according to Summons.
21	Kopparthi Chendragadu	Shewed a heifer Calf in 1866 this was sold for 180 Rs & now Bredasara Venkatagadu Calved a Bull Calf two months ago. The Cow and the Calf are now in good Condition and the proprietor intends producing them at the Show this year.
22	Kurma Narayanadu	Exhibited a heifer in 1860 this died in about the month of July leaving a heifer Calf behind her. This heifer having been Covered by ill looking bull

	Names of Exhibitors	Remarks
		produced two ill looking Calfs not worth producing at the Show
23	Maumoor Subbadu	The three year old heifer produced in 1866 was sold to a Mellava byat that very year.
24	Nageswara Pamireddi	The heifer produced by him in 1867 was sold to the Calade - astry Zemindar that very year.
25	Prattipati Punnaiah	The yearling heifer exhibited by him in 1867 has become lame and useless and the heifer shown by him 1862 was sold to a Stranger that very year.
26	Pamidipati Ramireddi	Exhibited a Cow in 1865 calved a heifer four years ago. She is now in a very weak State but her heifer Calf which is now upwards of a year is now in a good State and will be produced at the Show.
27	Velicheeru Singaraigadu	Shewed a yearling heifer last year. She is now two years and two months & is now with Calf in (illegible) Bera is an instance of a two year old heifer being with a Calf.

Names of Exhibitors	Remarks.
28 Jeluchon Venkatavaradhan	The yearling heifer exhibited by him in 1867 is now in her fourth year She is now in a very good condition and is with a calf in (Wasa-Pyd) will be exhibited again this year.
29 Gerrabolimeni Papiah	Not appeared according to summons.

Regd J. B. B. Dykes
Collector

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Ag Secretary

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Revenue Department

No 9

Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
dated 11 July 1865.

Read Letter from the Collector of Tellore
dated 21st January 1865 / No 242.

Ordered that the foregoing Letter from the
Collector of Tellore with its enclosures, relating
to the Cattle show held Last month at Addanky
be laid before Government.

The display of cattle - especially of young
stock were very good and the Exhibition, taken it
altogether was eminently successful - It
is especially gratifying to find the Ryotes Exhi-
bitions are exercising a permanent influence
in the District - Every year we observe increas-
ing attention devoted to the care of breeding cattle
and wherever attempts have been made to introduce
of superior description were brought forward, the
main feature of the Exhibitions now is the
superior well-fed and well-cared for cows,
heifers and calves - Till recently the atten-
tion of the Cattle breeders seems to have been
concentrated on Bull stock and the com-
-tempt of the early shows between the

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magnificent Bulls of all ages, and the young Cows from which they sprung were much stocking -
One more important result of the cows which, since the institution of these Shows, has been taken for breeding stock, is the earlier age at which the Cows begin to Calve -

The Report of the Judges enters fully into all the details of the Exhibition - The Board will arrange for its publication with Mr Dykes' interesting reports in the Gazettes of other Districts

The suggestions contained in paras 8 & 10 of Mr Dykes' Letter will be carefully attended to at future Shows.

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wish to know whether he could establish a pedigree book with any prospect of success.

The expences of the Exhibition have been Rs 1615-11-8. The Board recommend that this sum be sanctioned and that permission be now given for holding a similar Exhibition at Addiscombe in January 1870.

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to the notice of Government.

(A true Extract)

A Campson
Sy Secretary

To,

The Sy Secretary to Government,
Revenue Department

with Copy of the Collectors letter &
its Enclosures.

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Revenue Department.

No. 765.

PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Under date the 19th March 1869.

Read the following Proc:
of the 13th of Feb:

Submitting report of Prize
Cattle at Vellore on Cattle Show held
at Veldaudhi in Jan: 69 &c=
=communicating that expenses incurred
on account of that Show may be recov=
=ered & a similar exhibition at the
=sizes to be held in 1870.

(M. E. 11 Feb: 69 Pt:)

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the Governor in Council assures
with the Board of Revenue
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=takes to direct to observe that
those Exhibitions which have
now been held annually for
two years, have produced much
benefit & need proceed to encourage
the general adoption of Cattle
breeders to the immediate vicinity of exhi=
=biting particular care in the
breeding of their bullocks, the

over for...

Received in England
the 24th March 1869

Read 11th February 1869.
Rep: No. 22
Encl: 7 Nos.

Copy of Proceedings of Madras Government
Revenue Department
No. 765 dated 19th March 1869.

Cattle Show at Vellore.

Submitting report of Prize Cattle Show held at Veldaudhi in January 1869. Expenses incurred on account of that Show may be recovered & a similar exhibition at the sizes to be held in 1870.

Recommends the payment of the Expenditure with reference to Rules.

Extract.

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as observed by the Board,
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personal energy and attention
of the Collector of the District,
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of placing on record his high
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calculated to promote the
welfare and the education of
the large agricultural pop-
ulation which have recent-
ly come under his charge.

The expenditure sanc-
tioned on the Exhibitions named
in Para 8 of Despatch 1865 - 11 - 8
is sanctioned, and authority
is granted for a similar
allowance next year at the
same time and place.

The Govt. also desire that
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for their valuable services
on the occasion.

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These Proceedings are
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Hon. Govt. and laid on
the Editor's table.

Madras Secretariat Office, Dec. 28th
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5 Under Secy

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Reported to England
6th April No 14 of 1869 Mis