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No. 239. Read the following Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 17th May 1875, No. 1,323 :—

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No. 68.

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Kurnool, 26th February 1875.

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(True Copies and Extract.)

(Signed) H. E. STOKES,
Acting Secretary.

No. 240. ORDER THEREON, 28th June 1875, No. 970.

Miscellaneous.

THE report of the special medical officer deputed will be awaited.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) A. MACGREGOR,
Acting Secretary to Government.

To the Board of Revenue.
,, the Surgeon General, Indian Medical Dept.

Exd. W. H. French.

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A. J. Boyle

Acting Secretary.

To the Honble. Chief Secretary to Government, Revenue Department,
with copies of general enclosures, and a Cumbum map, to be returned.

Copy to the Collector of Kurnool,
with copy of G. O., dated 31st March 1875, No. 499.

Fair. W. H. French.

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16 Sept/74. 123 Mis
16 Dec/74 200. 207.
13 Jan/75. 146-147
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31 Mar/75. 365-66.

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Board of Revenue,

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PROCEEDINGS, 17TH MAY 1875, No. 1,323.

Dept 27 May/75

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No. 1,323.

Oumbum Town—in Kurnool District.—Papers relating to the unhealthiness of—, the selection of a site for the construction of the Taluq Cutcherry, and the question whether public establishments should not be altogether removed from the town, submitted to Government with certain remarks and suggestions.

Write Order

Ch 276. 28 June 1875

Ch 276

1 Tahsildar's Cutcherry Oumbum Taluq
2 Collr's Cutcherry Kurnool
3 Civil Engr Kurnool
4 Civil Surgn Kurnool

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Ch 22 Jan/75 Feb 28 Jan/75

1916 Revenue Department.

From

The Hy Land Agent Galway

To

The Acting Collector

of Customs.

Dated 15th November 1916

Date of Receipt 16th November 1916

Sir,

I have the honour to forward herewith the following Return for the month of October 1916.

Nil.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

(Illegible)

Hy Land Agent

Galway

Collector of Customs

Galway

№ 193. Acte d'apprenti Coiffeur dressé
à Lucerne le 15e Décembre 1870.

Par devant

Le Sr. Conseiller Coiffeur
et Secrétaire.

Le Sr. Heinig Coiffeur
et Secrétaire.

Sont apparus le Sr. Heinig Coiffeur et Secrétaire
et Jean Schmid de Lucerne, lequel a déclaré
vouloir apprendre l'état de Coiffeur.

Le Sr. Heinig Coiffeur et Secrétaire a déclaré
qu'il prend ledit Jean Schmid pour apprenti
pendant trois années, qui commenceront le 15e
Décembre 1870 et finiront le même jour de
l'année 1873, et qu'il lui promet de lui enseigner
son état avec soin, de le traiter comme un
enfant de la maison, de le nourrir et entretenir
pendant ce temps, et de lui donner à la fin
de son apprentissage un habillement complet
neuf.

Jean Schmid déclare qu'il entre en apprentissage
pour le temps susdit, qu'il promet d'être
docile et fidèle, de faire tout ce que son maître
lui ordonnera, de ne point s'absenter sans
permission, de ne point jouer aux cartes ni
aux dés, de ne point fréquenter les cabarets
et de ne point contracter de dettes sans
l'autorisation de son maître.

Le Conseil Communal de Lucerne, ayant
reconnu que ledit Jean Schmid est apte à
apprendre l'état de Coiffeur, a ordonné que
le présent acte d'apprentissage lui soit délivré
pour lui servir de titre.

Ainsi fait à Lucerne, le jour et an susdits.

Le Secrétaire du Conseil Communal
Heinig

Le Président du Conseil Communal
Meyer

Pour copie conforme
Le Secrétaire du Conseil Communal
Heinig

Cambrian.

Municipal Commissioners Office

31st January 1905.

Dear Sir,

The Vice President
& Members of Council

Sir,

I have pleasure in forwarding herewith a Plan & Section of the proposed Sewerage Scheme for the Township, prepared by Mr. Percy Griffiths, Assoc. M. Inst. C.E. of Cardiff, in accordance with the Resolution of the Council passed on the 10th inst.

I am also forwarding herewith a Report on the Scheme by Mr. Griffiths, which I have to request you will lay before the Council at their next meeting.

I am, Sir,

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[illegible]

Clerk.

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Assoc. M. Inst. C.E.

Cardiff.

31st January 1905.

District Engineer's Office.

No. Caerphilly Castle, 18th July 1876

From, The District Engineer,
Pontypridd.

To, The Head Assistant Collector
Aberdare.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward site plan for the new Taking Ratchery at Aberdare for your approval under Cemetery matters.

The site of the old Ratchery in the Town of Aberdare is not only, in my opinion objectionable in a sanitary point of view, but the new building if erected on that site would be dead from view, as it is entirely surrounded by houses varying from one to three storeys high as shewn on the plan sent herewith.

1260 yards. The site now proposed, is under a mile from the old Ratchery, and is about thirteen feet off the limits of the Town, and is situated in an open space nearly level, and not under cultivation within a mile of it.

The soil is of a sandy clay, and there are about 3 feet of the surface.

Excavation (Rd. about 6,300
Dismantling about 600.
Contingencies 200
7000

The arrangements, elevations, sections & details of the buildings, and Conveniences for burial exclusive of the Chapel &c. &c. which Coupled with the fact that the proposed site is more

healthy than the town ones, quarterly ice to cover the Trees and water will be required for the Convenience of the Battery Officials it is proposed to build a square stone well 30' X 30' X 15' and plant a grove of trees outside the Compound wall, as shown on the plan.

It will be necessary to take up 5¾ acres of land, but the Compound wall will only enclose 3¾ acres, the stone which will be dug, to obtain the level necessary for wall taken off, and of excavating a ledge for wall.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most Obedt Servt.
Signed W. A. Goodridge
District Engineer.

A true Copy

W. Goodridge
District Engineer

No 419. Head Assistant Collectors Office.
Rameswaram, 15th October 1874

From The Head Assistant Collector
Rameswaram.

To The acting Collector of
Tuticorin.

Sir, With reference to the enquiry of the Public Officer Contained in the Collector No 5117 of the 7th Instant, herewith enclosed, I have the honor to request that you will be good enough to determine after Consultation with the District Engineer what extent of land is should be purchased on behalf Government to form a Choultry for the said Rameswaram Salt Factory.

2. You will see from the letter enclosed that the District Engineer considers two acres of ground which from Government waste adjoining the Factory is sufficient that a frontage of 200 feet with a depth of 200 feet or square 200 feet would be sufficient for the purpose. Considering the Facilities afforded by the Railway for the Transport of Salt, I do not think that more than 2 acres will be required for the Choultry.

3. I have also the honor to request that the Collector will be good enough to direct the Tahsildar of Ramnad to cause the Choultry to be built as soon as possible. The Salt necessary for the use of Travellers should be supplied at Cost price from the Factory.

which it does not intended to erect as Encumbrance.

3. Do not see what the extra 10000 square feet are wanted for. The 10000 would include the most valuable house property in Kurnool and if this really necessary Government would probably rather have the Katcherry entirely removed.

Sd/ Bruce Jr.

Signed/ A. D. Bruce

Ag Asst Collector.

No 375

Copy to District Engineer with a request that he will report whether he considers the Collector's objection to the site chosen for the Tahsildar's Cutcherry reasonable and if not what compensation for the purchase of the Trading Katcherry.

Enclosed

Collectorate Kurnool

23rd September 1874

Signed/ A. D. Bruce

Ag Collector

True Copy/

Offg Asst to

Dist Engineer.

No. 125

District Engineer's Office,

Camp Kistnagherry Kandukur Taluk

The 13th November 1874,

Dept 26 do

From,

The District Engineer.

Kurnool,

To,

The Chief Engineer & Sr

Enclosures,

Duplicate.

Subject. Site for Kandukur Taluk Cutcherry.

Sir,

With reference to your Memo. No 757 dated 30 September 1874, I beg to enclose a plan showing the several sites proposed by the Collector for the Kandukur Taluk Cutcherry, and to state that I do not see any reason to object to the site proposed by the Assistant Collector on the ground of Encumbrance, on the grounds mentioned by him, in his letter No 6 dated 13 Nov 74. I have, in copy of which is enclosed herewith, pointed out that the Encumbrance would be removed by the Government, and that the Trading Cutcherry could be removed by the Assistant Collector, as the Tahsildar's Cutcherry is.

Endg 16 Dec 74.

Copy of the Collector's endorsement, a copy of which is enclosed, was, with a view to arranging

the question of Jail Conference and Petition Public Petition and Report shall be decided upon by the Secretary Commissioner and Jail Committee in reference to the Trinidad Tobago Hatchery when personnel instructions, I have to honor to carry out in connection with that building.

I beg to object in withholding upon the subject of the Trinidad Tobago Hatchery to respectfully to point out that, the delay, in delivering the certificate of clearance entirely with this Department.

I regret to acquaint you that the Erection of the Trinidad Prison establishment including the Prisoner Board are unattached with grey cards. Due trouble in connection to complete the accounts, with reference to particulars of cost, the Architect Lately Estimated, and the description of materials available for the new building without the erected, the cards must have been necessary, if the Department already sanctioned that Prisoner Board, with reference to detail,

however, the Board who is now in charge of the Prison, promise to let me have the statement in a few days, and by that time, I trust the Revenue authorities will agree to the site for the new Hatchery proposed by the Department.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obed't Servt.

Lt. Governor

of Trinidad & Tobago

S. W. 1874 Outwards

1874-75.

From, No 7604

The District Engineer

Kurnool

To,

The Chief Engineer

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Rec 2/Sept/75 Madras

Registered

No. 125

Dated 19th September 1874.
Read 26 do
Received 27 October 1874.

ENCLOSURES.

Subject. Regarding site of Columbum Tank

Collectorate 1

Rec 4/11/74

Recd 11/Oct/74

Entd 17-12-74

Rough Stone	3000 Cub Feet	10 per Perch	300	
Cut Stone	500 Cub feet	2 per Perch	83	
Brickwork in Cement	2,000 Bricks & 5½ Bushels	1000 per Rod	10	
Ditto ditto in Mortar	Quantity	Rod	50	
Scaffolding	500 Superficial Feet	1 Perch	500	
Sand	20 Cubic Yards	2 Perch	60	
				1063
Add Cost of this Estimate				1200
				2263

Every Tender is required to be sent sealed up, and addressed on the one Envelope with the Name of the Department on the other and accompanied with a Declaration that neither he nor any of his Partners are Members of the Committee, and that no Person or Persons not named in the Declaration are interested in the Proposal.

Should any Tender contain any Erasure or Interlineation which may appear to the Engineer to be material, the Tender may be rejected.

The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any Tender.

Should any Tender be accepted, the Party whose Tender is accepted will be required to enter into Bonds with Sureties for the due Performance of the Contract

Thanks to the Resident Staff Engineers
staffs are stationed on Forces and Railways
to Irrigation Works.

Copies to the Chief Engineer

Your most Obedt Servt

[illegible] Capt.

Executive Engineer.

C. W. 1874 Departs

1874 990

From No 5587.

The District Engr
Kurnool

To The Chief Engineer
Fort St George
Madras

Subject Estimate for the Construction of a new Weir across the Kundair River

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith, for the sanction of Government, the Estimate for the Construction of a new Weir across the Kundair River, at the village of Kundair, in the Cuddapah District, together with the Plan and Calculations connected therewith.

2. The Estimate amounts to Rupees 1,51,000 and provides for the construction of a masonry Weir 1,000 feet in length, with Head Sluices, Cut-waters, Flood Channels, and Escape Channel, as shown in the Plan.

3. The Weir is designed to irrigate 1,000 acres of Wet Cultivation, and 1,000 acres of Dry Cultivation, in the Villages of Kundair, Kundair Kothapalli, Kundair Chinnapalli, Kundair Peddapalli, Kundair Kothapeta, Kundair Chinnapeta, Kundair Peddapeta

1st That it could not be Easily Drained.

2nd That there were two well Close Cogs,

the Containing excellent drinking water

the objection to the 2d were.

1st That the remaining of the old Cog Lines

would have to be removed.—

2d That the next area of a Strong

Character & Contained a Certain Amount

of Native Inhabitants.—

Some three hundred years

ago the Low Banks of the Connecting

Channel between here & Canal section 2

West for the Lower feet deep, Sandy

Soil & mud, the first area passing

near the Present Cog & Leaving old

Channel the Canal & Entering the

Connecting Channel Some feet, Cut through

Soft Muddy Marsh & over Gravelly Mud

for Some Distance the general Level of the

Surface of the Soil, but there could

have been that Cut Through Comparatively

2

Considering, however, that the Interior was Rock

=ed to a height of a yard, Already by the

Course of three hundred years this made

Earth must have Consolidated Sufficiently

to be Trusted: By even Survey to Cut

the Soil in which the foundations of

the Lock Enclosure must Come must Some

Sort of made Earth, though it is of

Some what Loose Character & Gravelly

Stone & (Stone) Pebbles were Used

in the Lower Work, this above were

Constructed Upon Made Ground over Stone

Gravel, this & Concrete Cogs Cogs Cog

Pavements & Work Done on Under the

Coffer dams were Necessarily Removed

Stone Crushers the middle of the Work

& Native Lines were Gravelly Cogs Stone Mason

of the Locks Set by Pebble Quotion,

Increased in thickness I thin marked out
the trenches & excavated to a depth of 4
or 5 feet; further more, as the surface
soil was of a poor quality (for a pale of
12 feet from east to west) I removed it
(at the east end to a depth of one
foot, & at the west end to a depth of 2
feet) so that so far from treading on
the subsoil earth I for it the previous
of removing 3,523 Cub. Yards of surface
soil, which formed in the trenches were
filled & formed earth of this we
formed the upper walls,
and the lower [illegible] Cubic Yards
[illegible] Cubic Yards
[illegible] Cubic Yards
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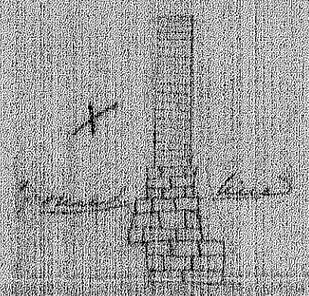
over the concrete came a solid rectangular wall consisting of stone set in mortar the materials of which were of precisely the same quality as the basement & superstructure which you admit to be good. I cannot account for the alteration which has taken place in the work, whether the fault be in the soil was used on the lower, or whether the upper portion of the wall was built before the concrete had set sufficiently to acquire its proper strength. I am sure that the concrete was laid in the usual manner, & carefully rammed. The stone was carefully selected & the mortar was of the best description. I am sure that the weight of the upper portion of the wall was not too great for the concrete to support, & nevertheless



I procured doors, windows, iron gratings from the Govt. workshops at Madras & timbers from Mr. Shepherd of the Forest Department, finding it impossible to get other Engineer officers obliged to commence operations with the time we remained. These proceedings were retarded by such heavy rains as have not been experienced at the Andamans for the last twenty years. I had to rent Coolies, & had the work carried on by task work, & by daily wages, & found the latter system the most economical. These coolies were chiefly Convicts, & I found it necessary to employ a Guard over them, & to pay them for their labour. The Convicts were employed in cutting down the jungle, & clearing the ground for the buildings, & in making roads to the different parts of the Settlement. The Convicts were also employed in burning lime, & in making bricks, which were burnt in clamps. The bricks were made of clay & sand, & were moulded by hand. The lime was made from coral, which was collected on the beach, & burnt with wood. The coral was found in large masses, & was broken up with iron bars. The lime was then ground in a mill, & mixed with water to form a paste. The paste was then applied to the bricks, & the bricks were then laid in courses, & the mortar was pressed into the joints. The bricks were then left to dry, & when dry they were burnt in kilns. The kilns were built of bricks, & were heated by wood fires. The fires were kept burning for several days, & the bricks were then taken out of the kilns, & were ready for use. The bricks were of a good quality, & were very durable. The mortar was also of a good quality, & was very strong. The walls were built of bricks, & were very thick. The walls were also very high, & were very strong. The roofs were of wood, & were very heavy. The roofs were also very strong, & were very durable. The doors were of wood, & were very heavy. The doors were also very strong, & were very durable. The windows were of wood, & were very heavy. The windows were also very strong, & were very durable. The iron gratings were very strong, & were very durable. The iron gratings were also very heavy, & were very durable. The iron gratings were also

both in regard to Contract pressure
& Lateral thrust, & the results were
Astonishing.

Mr Bell complains of the absence
of Coal stoves & smoke pipes and should that
be still persevering when he ceases to
the Coal dealers. The persons has also been
used in Loading the Cars & together
with Expenses incurred for the Com-
pany visits of the Committee
Engineers Clerks &c &c employed
in Canada (certificates to be rendered)
Printing Carpenters Account &c &c Cartage
Stone & Lime Engineer, & Chainmen
Coals Wood &c Office & Store Rent
Office Furniture Stationery & Annual Meeting
Law Charges of the Canal & Town Agency
Rent & Repairs of Canada Cottage & Offices
Salt & Provisions Canada Stores & Offices
Rent Clerks Office Rent & Repairs Engineers

* 15000 Yards
in Square feet.

* Six Miles

* Surveys of
the S. B.

& that the posts were left exposed to the
weather, but I submit I can hardly
be held responsible for damage which
occured after I had left, Especially
when I took every reasonable precaution
in Securing & protecting the work which
& Collecting the Stone in rectangular heaps.

The Amount expended on the
Cutting appears to be £1,132.16.12.5
of this £6 1200 were spent for the pur-
chase of two old Steam Dredges (which since
have sunk & the Hulls) & £2 200 for Excava-
ting & Erecting a Stone Pier & Office for
the Engineer Superintending the Work
From the original Contract Quantities
Some Changes have occurred & Extra
Excavation, which may be classed as
follows

Contract Excavation 1214 Cyds = 106.4.2

(2) Excavating & removing surface soil

3223 sft 44.6.0

(3) Stone in Mud 2118 sft 58.5.4

(4) Concrete 1459 sft 24.5.0

(5) Stone in Chunam 968 sft 31.0.3

(6) Cut stone Coping 321 Lft 1383-7.10

(7) Second sort of excavating
Steps Foundation, Plain Footings,
Ornamental sort of footing,
Pedestal, Plain Pedestal Cornice,

1282-0-7

(8) Scaffolding, Temporary steps
Inferior Cordons

538-11-8

(9) Materials at the excavating
& Cistern for each village
Boys Coy

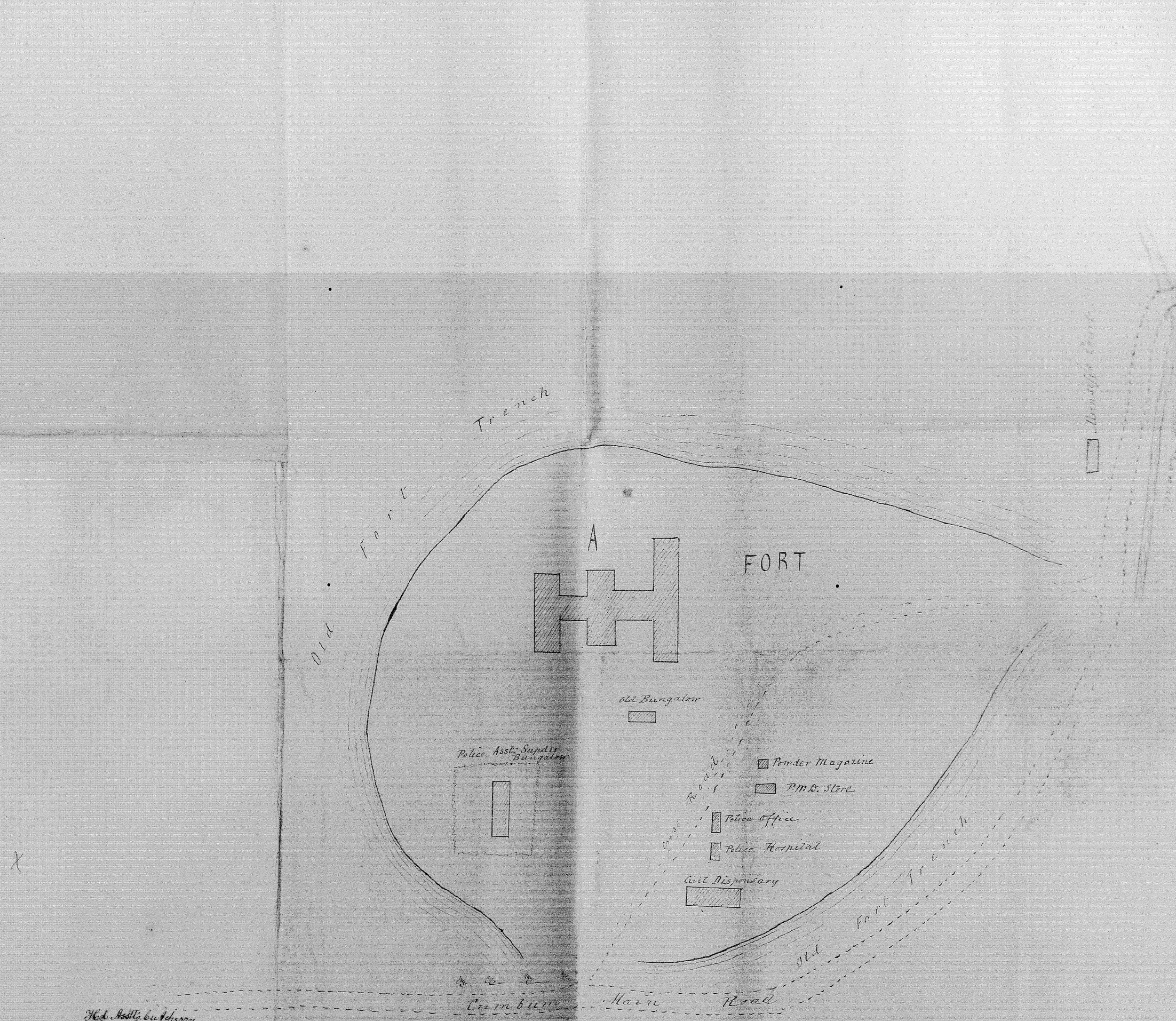
888-7-4

Total Rs 11,376-12-5

Should it be decided to build any other
storey with a pucka roof the Cost

A go additional
Entries & words
have been made
in pencil in Col 4
to Scaffolding
not Taken

items the charges for 6, 7, 8, 9 should
also be passed for & included over the
materials to my Successor: of the Stone
Stone in mud, in mortar & Concrete the
Aggregate Value is Rs 3382-13-11 & should
you pull the Building down & are
quite willing to pay back a portion
As may be fairly debited to, and credited
I Calculate to be Rs 2032-13-11 and
Take the Contract Rate Quarry,
Breaker &c at Rs 330-0 Cent^s cft
Set off Against the Cost of Engineers
Duty by taking the Value of the ma-
terials Collected & Conveyed
Some Concrete that is in Excess
Should be Deducted that is incomplete
Work to be Left Temporary Cordons & Concord
for, for Steps Should Stop more or
less from the Action of the Atmosphere



REFERENCE

A New Taluq Cutcherry partly built and Condemned (Site on old Fort)

B Present Taluq Cutcherry and Site proposed by the Head Assistant Collector and Condemned (Site in Bazar)

C Site now proposed Selected for New Taluq Cutcherry (Site at Malikonda)

Kurnool
22nd March 1875

Town

Houses

Bazaars road

Present Taluq Cutcherry

B

Malkonda

Tank Site

SKETCH shewing positions of 3 Sites of
TALUQ KUTCHERRY
proposed to be built at
KUMBUM.

in Bazar)

H. Haven Lt.
for Range Officer
Kurnool Range