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Revenue Department

Minutes of Consultation

18th May 1857

Bach Nos 16 & 17

Order No 632nd 15th May 1857

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Fort Saint George, Revenue Consultation of 18th May 1858.

No. 16. Read the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue; dated 8th April 1858, No. 1555.

Read again letter from Collector of North Arcot, dated 15th May 1857, enclosing a communication from the Acting Additional Sub-Collector on the Cutbuddy Enams of the district.

Read again letter from Collector of North Arcot, dated 24th December 1857 forwarding communication from the Additional Sub-Collector on the subject of the Cutbuddy Enams of the district.

Read letter from Collector of North Arcot, dated 9th February 1858, forwarding further information.

(Here enter No 21.)

No. XII. of Selections from the Records. 1. In paras. 66 and 67 of his report on the revision of the assessment dated 23d October 1854, Mr. Bourdillon alluded to the Cutbuddy Enams of the Pennamur talook. He proposed that they should no longer be considered as Enams, but "should be assessed at rates not exceeding the present jody; the holders being entirely released from Police duty, and receiving Puttals, as for other lands."

	Per Annum.
Assessment on the lands, minus the usual 12 1/2 per cent reduction	45,664
Jody payable supposing the whole are cultivated.	21,175
Enam value	24,489

Supposing 30 per cent. reduction in the new Assessment the 45,664 would be reduced to 31,965 and after deducting the jody, the measure of favour to be granted, would be 7,479 Rupees.

No. XII. Selections from Records. 2. In the first letter referred to at the head of these Proceedings, Mr. Whittingham the present Collector expresses his concurrence in the views expressed by Mr. Banbury the Acting Additional Sub-Collector, though opposed to those of Mr. Bourdillon, and states that it seems evident to him that the remarks of that officer were intended to apply to all the Cutbuddies of the district, and not Pennamur only.

3. The Enams are of two kinds I. Pollium Cutbuddy paying 1/3 of the Turrum teerwah, and II. Stulla Cutbuddy paying 1/3 of the Turrum teerwah. Mr. Banbury observes that under the proposed arrangement there would be a class of men, whose former services certainly do not entitle them to more lenient consideration than the mass of their fellow cultivators, and who now are not called on for any service at all, enjoying a virtual reduction of assessment of 66 and 50 per cent. respectively; and he considers that it would be sufficient to give them their lands on a reduction of the assessment to the same amount (25 or 30 per cent.) as has been granted to the other cultivators; an arrangement which he thinks the Cutbuddies would be glad of, if relieved from all Police duties. He urges that the same principle applies to the Cutbuddies of Sautghur, Tirvellum, Sholingur, Palmanur and Chittoor.

4. The Board having called for further information as to the whole of the Cutbuddy Enams, proceed to notice Mr. Banbury's reports submitted with the second and third letter at the head of these Proceedings.

Board's Pro. 10th June 1857.
Do. do. 9th January 1858.

Fort Saint George, Revenue Consultation of 18th May 1858.

5. In the first of these, Mr. Banbury points out, that if the present Jody is continued as Mr. Bourdillon proposed, it would involve a considerable number of different rates of assessment, which it was one object of the late revision, to get rid of; and also, (para. 3) that in many instances the Jody would be actually higher than the reduced Turrum teerwa now sanctioned, as shewn in statement 19 of his letter.

6. Mr. Banbury divides the Cutbuddy Enams of the whole district into two classes.—I. Those granted for Police duties: II. Those granted for occasional services not police, or without any service condition at all. Of the first description, the extent is Cawnies 12,000-15-11 and the present assessment after deducting the 12½ per cent. usual remission, is Rupees 54,000-8-5. The revised and reduced teerwa is Rupees 34,357-12-6 and the Jody, supposing all to be cultivated, is Rupees 25,500-14-1, leaving Rupees 8,790-14-5. It appears however that in Fusly 1262 the amount of Jody collected (for it is not collected where the land is left waste) was Rupees 15,412-12-5 on an extent of 5,291½ Cawnies.

Para. 6 of his letter dated 16th Dec. 1857 in from North Arcot 24th Dec. 1857, in Cons. 9th Jan. 1858.

Cawnies.	Rupees.	Average.
Poonjah.....10,372	18,200	1 13 2
Nunjah.....1,629	15,478	9 8 1
12,001	34,357	

7. Mr. Banbury does not expect that much of the 12,000 cawnies will be left waste if assessed at the revised and reduced rates; (34,357 Rupees in all) for if the present Enamdars do not take it up, other ryots readily will.

8. The Cutbuddy lands coming under Class II., or those granted either for occasional duties not strictly of a Police nature, or else without any condition at all, are 864 cawnies, which under the revised assessment will bear a teerwa of 3,274 Rupees as follows:

	Cawnies.	Rupees.	Joddy.
Free.....	590	2,224	None.
Jody.....	274	1,050	662.
	864	3,274	662

9. The Poonjah average is 2½ Rupees per Cawnie, and the Nunjah 7 Rupees.

10. Out of the 590 cawnies held entirely free, 139 have no condition of service attached.

11. It will be seen from para. 6 of these Proceedings, that with regard to the regular Cutbuddy Enam land, if the whole is made Ayen, and cultivated, the revenue will be 8,791 Rs. greater than the present Jodee on the whole lands, and this sum may be considered as a fund for Police purposes, but Mr. Banbury explains what he considers might be reserved, and the other 7,000 Rs. available for the employment of 112 extra Police peons in the Northern Talooks where they are much required.

12. The Board, under the circumstances pointed out by Mr. Bourdillon and confirmed by later enquiries, have no hesitation in recommending the resumption of the whole of these 12,001 Cawnies of Police Cutbuddy Enam. To continue grants to persons supposed to be Policemen, but declared by the local authorities to be either in league with robbers or else useless, would be out of the question; they would however propose that the lands be offered to the present Enamdars on the reduced rates, and if declined, given to those who will cultivate them.

13. The Board cannot concur in Mr. Banbury's view that the extra revenue gained by this step should be made a Police Fund, and they would recommend that it be carried to the Ayen account just as any other resumed Enam, and the necessary reforms in the Police left to be arranged under the general scheme now before Government.

Fort Saint George, Revenue Consultation of 18th May 1858.

14. With regard to the 864 Cawnies of land referred to in para. 8 of these Proceedings, Mr. Banbury states that the Enamdars of Palmanair and Sholingur do perform the miscellaneous duties required of them; and proposes that the Enams should continue as they are. The extent and teerwa as shewn in Statements 17 and 18 is as follows, and the enclosures in his letter of 5th February 1858.

Extent.....	452 Cawnies.
Turrum Assessment...	1,977 Rupees.
Revised do.	1,426 do.

15. These lands are held entirely free paying no jodee whatever, the "duties" seem to consist of "assisting in procuring supplies for troops &c.," and in "aiding in making the collections and assisting the Taluaries in going rounds at night;" and as the Board have little doubt that these Enams were originally given (they are still known as Cutbuddy Enams) for Police service, the mere fact that they have now become relieved from all obligation of Jody but that above noted, for which they can hardly be required, they recommend that they be resumed with the others, for which no exemption is claimed by Mr. Banbury.

16. With regard to those Enams called Cutbuddy but which have been allowed to merge into Enams without condition of service whatever, the Board consider they have still less claim than the others. They appear to have been granted originally for service to the ancestors of the present Enamdars.

17. It will be thus observed that the Board recommend the resumption of all the so called Cutbuddy Enams in North Arcot, both those which are held under condition of Police service, as well as those held on miscellaneous service, or no service at all.

18. Mr. Banbury recommends the resumption of the first, but not of all the two other classes; but there seems no reason why the latter should be exempted, because they have for some years past not been expected to perform Police duties. There is little doubt that they were all originally on the same footing and it would not be just, to be more summary with those who at all events professed to be bound to Police service. The reduced rates now introduced will, Mr. Banbury observes, yield the parties a liberal profit, even if cultivated on the same terms as other ryots, and the holders will not be harassed by any demand on them for Police or other duty.

(A true Extract.)

(Signed) G. S. FORBES, Secretary.

No. 17. ORDER THEREON, No. 632, dated 15th May 1858.

These Proceedings, and the correspondence to which they give cover, relate to the Cutbuddy Enams in the District of North Arcot.

2. In paras. 66 and 67 of his report on the revision of the assessment in North Arcot, Mr. Bourdillon, the late Collector of that District, alluded to the Cutbuddy Enams in the Penmurry (now Chendragherry) Talook; and adverting to the belief generally entertained that, instead of aiding the Police, not a few of the Cutbuddies live by plunder themselves, while the services rendered by the rest are slender and inefficient, he recommended that they should be relieved from Police duty, and that their lands should be assessed at rates not exceeding the jody now paid, and should be continued to their holders as ordinary Pattah lands. The Collector's recommendation having received the concurrence of the Board, was approved by Government in para. 14 of Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of the 23d April 1855, No. 460.

3. The papers now before Government have reference to the Cutbaly Enams in not only the talook above referred to, but in all the talooks of the North Arcot District; and the present Collector, in submitting reports on the subject from Mr. Banbury, the late Acting Additional Sub-Collector, advocating a different mode of dealing with the Enams from that recommended by Mr. Boardillon, expresses his entire concurrence in Mr. Banbury's views.

4. Mr. Banbury's objections to Mr. Bourdillon's plan of assessing the lands at the present rates of jady, are mainly based on the ground that it would place the Cutbadies on a more advantageous footing than the mass of their fellow cultivators, inasmuch as it would relieve them from all service, and permit them, at the same time, to retain their lands on a favorable tenure. He therefore considers that it would be sufficient to allow them to hold their lands, with exemption from service, on the same reduced rates of assessment as have been granted to the other cultivators; and he states that the Cutbadies would gladly accede to the arrangement, if relieved from all Police duties. In a subsequent letter,* he further points out that, if the present jady is continued, it would involve the continuance of different rates of assessment, which it was one object of the late revision to get rid of, and that, in many instances, it would be actually higher than the reduced turrum teerwab, as shown in Statement 19 of that letter.

5. The total extent of the Cutbady Enams in North Arcot is 12,565 Cawnies. These are divided by Mr. Bantury into two classes; viz., those granted for the performance of Police duties, and those granted either for occasional duties, not strictly of a Police nature, or without any condition at all. Of the former class are lands to the extent of 12,000 Cawnies, bearing an assessment, after deduction of the usual remission of 12½ per cent., of Rupees 51,000, and subject to the payment of a jody of Rupees 25,500, supposing the whole extent to be cultivated. The revised and reduced teermah proposed by Mr. Bantury on these lands amounts to Rupees 34,587, being Rupees 8,791 in excess of the present jody; and, reserving 20 per cent. or Rupees 1,700, to supply deficiencies arising from land left uncultivated, he estimates that the actual excess above the jody will be Rupees 7,000. This sum Mr. Bantury recommends should be expended in entertaining an extra Police Force; but the Board point out (para. 13) that it should be carried to the credit of the Ajen account, and that the necessary reforms in the Police should be left to be arranged under the general scheme now before Government.

6. The Cutbady lands granted either for occasional duties, or without any condition of service, are 561 Cawnies in extent, of which 200 Cawnies are free, and 274 Cawnies are subject to a jedy of 612 Rupees. The revised assessment on these lands will be Rupees 5,274, as shown by the Board in para. 8.

7. With regard to these 534 Cawries, Mr. Banbury recommends that 452 Cawries, held by the Enamdars of Palhoanair and Sholinghur, who satisfactorily perform the miscellaneous duties required of them, should be continued as service enāms. These lands are held entirely free, and their extent and terms are given by the Board in para. 14.

9. As regards enams to which no condition of service is attached, Mr. Banbury recommends that these should be continued as enams free from service. The turann assessment on these lands is Rupees 2,711.

9. From what has been above detailed, it appears that Mr. Bunbury's proposal is that the 12,000 Cawles of land granted for Police duties, should be continued as ordinary pottah lands free from the obligation of service, but on the reduced assessment lately sanctioned for the Ajen land; and that, as regards the remainder, the enams for which miscellaneous service is performed, as well as those which have no condition attached to them, should be respectively registered and continued, on the terms on which they are now held, as service enams and enams free from service, subject to investigation and report en lapse. On the other hand the Board, for the reasons which they assign in paras. 12, 15, 16, and 18, recommend the resumption of all the Cuthady

enams in North Arcot, "both those which are held under condition of Police service, as well as those held on miscellaneous service, or no service at all;" and they propose that the lands should be offered to the present enamldars on the reduced rates, and if declined, be given to those who will cultivate them.

10. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council has carefully considered the subject now before him, and is unable to concur in the mode in which the Board propose to deal with these tenants. The total extent of the Cutbady lands in North Arcot is 12,865 Cawnies, the jody on which is Rs. 26,259 : while the assessment, according to the reduced rates, would be Rs. 37,662, or an increase of about 43 per cent. on the jody now paid. To this enhanced demand from all the Cutbadies indiscriminately, on pain of a summary resumption of their lands, the Government cannot consent. At the same time they admit that those who perform no service have no just claim to State remuneration, and they therefore resolve to authorize the Board to give a general notice that all Cutbady tenants in North Arcot are henceforth to be considered as life grants only, to be resumed at the death of their present holders, all demand for service being at once discontinued.

(Signed) W. H. BAYLEY.

(Signed) W. H. BAYLEY,
Acting Secretary to Government.

No. 1205.

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This Talook is now comprised in Chendragerry.

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Assessment on the lands, minus the usual 12 1/2 per cent reduction	45,664
Jody payable upon the whole are cultivated	21,175

	Per Annum
Enam value	24,482
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*Para 66 of Mr. Bourdillon's Report.
"whose former services certainly do not entitle them to more lenient consideration than the mass of their fellow cultivators, and who now are not called on for any service at all, enjoying a virtual reduction of assessment of 66 and 50 per cent respectively; and he considers that it would be sufficient to give them their lands on a reduction of the assessment to the same amount (25 or 30 per cent) as has been granted to the other cultivators, an arrangement which he thinks the Cutbuddies would be glad of, if relieved from all Police duties. He urges that the same principle applies to the Cutbuddies of Sautghur, Trivellam, Sholungur, Palmanair, and Chittoor."

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Statement 15 Column 23. and the present assessment after deducting the 12 1/2 per cent usual remission, is Rs. 51,009-8-5. The revised and reduced teerwa is Rs. 34357-12-6 and the Jody,

supposing all to be cultivated, is Rs. 25,598-14-1, leaving Rs. 8,700-14-5. It appears however that in Feb'y 1862 the amount of Jody collected (for it is not collected where the land is left waste) was Rs. 15,112-12-5 on an extent of 5,291 Cawnies.

Statement 13 Column 2.

*Para 6 of his letter dated 16th Dec. 1857 to From North Arcot 24th Dec. 1857, in Com. 9th July 1858.

	Cawna.	Ruprs.	Average
1. Pongah	10,273	18,900	1 13 9
2. Pongah	17,478	17,478	0 8 1
3. Pongah	15,001	15,001	

7. Mr. Banbury does not expect* that much of the 12,000 cawnies will be left waste if assessed at the revised and reduced rates, (34,357 Rupees in all) for if the present Enamdars do not take it up, other ryots readily will.

9. The Cutchuddy lands, existing under Class II, or those granted either for occasional duties or strictly of a Police nature, or else without any condition at all, are 861 cawnies, which under the present assessment will bear a revenue of 3,274 Rupees as follows:

	Cawnies.	Assessment.	Jody.
(a) The assessment heretofore has been	590	2,224	None.
(b) The Jody is only levied on what is cultivated. In Feb'y 1862 (July 1858) it amounted to 640 Rupees	274	1,050	662
	864	3,274 (a)	662 (b)

10. The Pongah average is 2 1/2 Rupees per Cawna, and the Namjish 7 Rupees.

11. It will be seen from para. 6 of these Proceedings, that with regard to the regular Cutchuddy Enam land, if the whole is made Ayen, and cultivated, the revenue will be 8791 Rs greater than the present Jody on the whole lands, and this sum may be considered as a fund for Police purposes, but Mr. Banbury explains that much of the land has not been cultivated, and will not be, so that 20 per cent or 1790 is what he considers might be reserved, and the other 7,000 Rs. available for the employment of 112 extra Police peons in the Northern Talooks where they are much required.

12. The Board, under the circumstances, have no hesitation in recommending the resumption of the whole of these 12,000 Cawnies of Cutchuddy Enam. No cultivation grows to produce supposed to be Police men, but declared by the local authorities to be either in league with robbers or else useless, would be out of the question; they would however propose that the lands be offered to the present Enamdars on the reduced rates, and if declined, given to those who will cultivate them.

13. The Board cannot concur in Mr. Banbury's view that the extra revenue gained by this step should be made a Police Fund, and they would recommend that it be carried to the Ayen account just as any other resumed Enam, and the necessary reforms in the Police left to be arranged under the general scheme now before Government.

14. With regard to the 861 Cawnies of land referred to in para. 8 of these Proceedings, Mr. Banbury states that the Enamdars of Palanai and Sholingur do perform the miscellaneous duties required of them; and proposes that the Enams should continue as they are. The extent and revenue as shown in Statements 17 and 18 are as follows, and the enclosure in the letter of 24th February 1858.

Extent	902 Cawnies.
Turram Assessment	1,077 Rupees.
Revised do.	1,420 do.

15. These lands are held entirely free paying no jodes whatever, the "duties" seem to consist of assisting in procuring supplies for troops &c. and in "aiding in" scaling the collections and assisting the Talukdars in going rounds at night, and as the Board have little doubt that these Enams were originally given (they are still known as Cutchuddy Enams) for Police service, the mere fact that they have now become relieved from all obligation of duty but that above noted, for which they can hardly be required, they recommend that they be resumed with the others, for which no exemption is claimed by Mr. Banbury.

16. With regard to those Enams called Cutchuddy but which have been allowed to merge into Enams without condition of service whatever, the Board consider they have still less claim than the others. They appear to have been granted originally for service to the ancestors of the present Enamdars.

*Para 9 of Mr. Banbury's letter of 13th Dec. 1857, and Para 6 of letter of 14th February 1858.

17. It will be thus observed that the Board recommend the resumption of all the so called Cutchuddy Enams in North Arcot, both those which are held under condition of Police service, as well as those held on miscellaneous service, or no service at all.

18. Mr. Banbury recommends the resumption of the first, but not of all the two other classes; but there seems no reason why the latter should be exempted because they have for some years past not been expected to perform Police duties. There is little doubt that they were all originally on the same footing and it would not be just, to be more summary with those who at all events professed to be bound to Police service. The reduced rates now introduced will, Mr. Banbury observes, yield the parties a liberal profit, even if cultivated on the same terms as other ryots, and the holders will not be harassed by any demand on them for Police or other duty.

*Para 6 of his letter of December 16th 1857.

(A true Extract.)

[Signature]

Secretary.

To H. FORBES, Esq., Acting Secretary to Government, &c.

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Extract from the Minutes of Comptrollers
Under date the 15th April 1855

Read the following
Extract from the Proceedings of the
Board of Revenue

(Haverhill April 1855/1205)

These Proceedings
and the correspondence to which
they give cover, relate to the
Cathay Enquiry in the District
of North Andover

See paras 86 and 87
of the report on the revision
of the assessment in North
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Collector of that District,
alluded to the Cathay Enquiry
in the Revenue (now Chandra-
ghat) District, and referring

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to the belief generally entertained
that, instead of making the Police,
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he recommended that they
should be relieved from Police
duties and that their lands
should be assessed at rates
not exceeding the jady now paid,
and should be continued to their
holders as ordinary Paltak lands.

The Collector's recommendation
having received the concurrence of
the Board was approved by
Government in pursuance of Extract
from the Minutes of Consultation
of the 23rd April 1855 No 106.

The papers now before
Government have reference to the
Collector's Enquiry into the
Police and are not only the
Police but also referred to, but
in all the subjects of the North
District.

Proceedings 4th January 1855 No 106

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North District, and the present
Collector, and submitting reports
on the subject from Mr. Barclay,
the late acting additional
Collector, advocating a different
mode of dealing with the
lands from that recommended
by Mr. Boardman, & proposing
his entire concurrence with
Barclay's views. Mr. Boardman
objected to Mr. Boardman's
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at the present rates of jady,
and mainly based on the
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To Coll. of North Arcot
 18th December 1857. per 3.

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 at all. Of the former class
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 ment, after deduction of the
 usual remission of 12 1/2 per
 cent, of Rs. 54,009, and subject
 to the payment of a judy of
 Rs. 25,596, supposing there
 whole extent to be cultivated.
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 proposed by Mr. Bramley on
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 being Rs. 8,791 in excess
 of the present judy. And in
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arising from land left unallotted,
he estimates that the actual exps
above this jdy will be Rupers 7000.
This sum, Mr. Banting recom-
mends should be expended
in undertaking, and other Police
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of the Hydr. account, and that
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should be left to be managed
under the general scheme now
before Government.

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granted either for occasional
duties, or without any condition
of service, are 864 Cums. The
extent of which 592 Cums. are
ungranted, and 272 Cums. are
subject to a jdy of the Gov. The
proposed appointment on these
lands will be Rupers 327 1/2, as
shown

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shown by the Board in para 3.
With regard to the
864 Cums. Mr. Banting
recommends that 152 Cums.
held by the retainers of
Palungpur and Sholingpur,
who satisfactorily perform the
miscellaneous duties required
of them, should be continued
as Service Cums. These lands
are held entirely free, and their
extent and tenure are given
by the Board in para 14.

As regards Cums.
to which no conditions of
service are attached, Mr. Banting
recommends that these should
be continued as Cums. free
from stipend. The tenure
disposition of these lands
is Rupers 2711.

From what has been
above detailed, it appears
that

* To Coll 16th January 1857 para 9.

that Mr. Buntz's proposal
is that the 12000 Canons of
land granted for Police duties
should be continued as ordinary
jettah lands, free from the
obligation of service, but on the
reduced assessment lately
sanctioned for the Ajir lands,
and that, as regards the
remainder, the revenue for
which miscellaneous service
is performed, as well as those
which have no conditions
attached to them, should be
respectively registered and
continued, on the terms on
which they are now held; as
service revenue and revenue
free from service, subject to
investigation and report of
the Board. On the other hand
the Board, for the reasons
which they assign in para-
graphs 12, 13, 14 and 15, recommended

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the assumption of all the
Ajir revenue as North
Ajir, "both those which
are held under condition
of service, as well as
those held on miscellaneous
service, and service at
all," and they propose that
the lands should be offered
to the present owners on
the reduced rates, and if
declined, be given to those
who will cultivate them.
The Right Hon-
-able the Governor in Council
has carefully considered
the subject now before him,
and is unable to concur in
the mode in which the
Board propose to deal with
these lands. The total
area of the Gully lands
in North Ajir is 12865 ban-
sars, the jady on which is
Rs 24,289, while the assess-
ment, according to the re-
duced rates, would be Rs
37,662, or an increase of
Rs 13,373 per cent on the
jady.

fully paid. In this in-
 demand paid
 all the butcher's moun-
 tains, and from that
 money, redemption of
 their lands, the Govt can
 not consent. At the same
 time they submit, that their
 who perform no service have
 no just claim to State re-
 munerations, and they
 therefore resolve to author-
 ize the Board to give a
 general notice that all
 in North West
 butchery services are hence-
 forth to be considered
 as life grants only, to be
 resumed at the death
 of their present holders,
 all claims for services
 being at once discontinued.

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