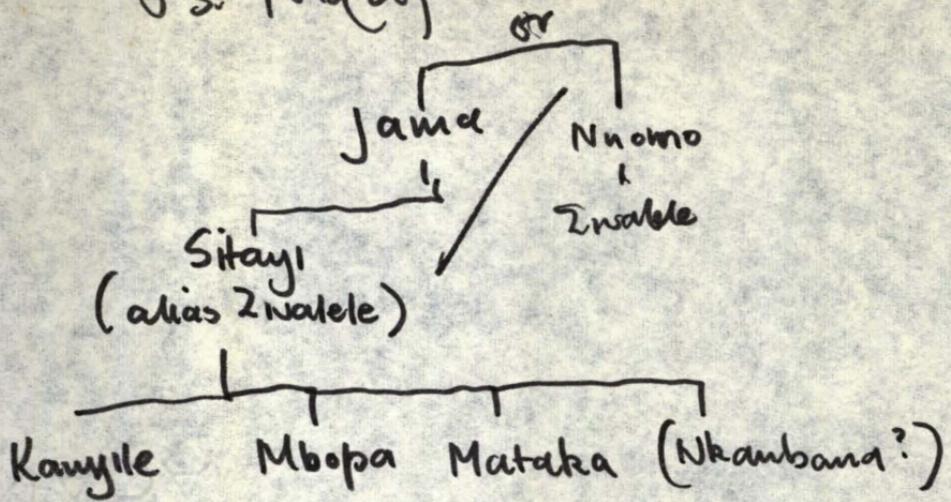


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The Zulu War 1879

Natal Newspaper Reports

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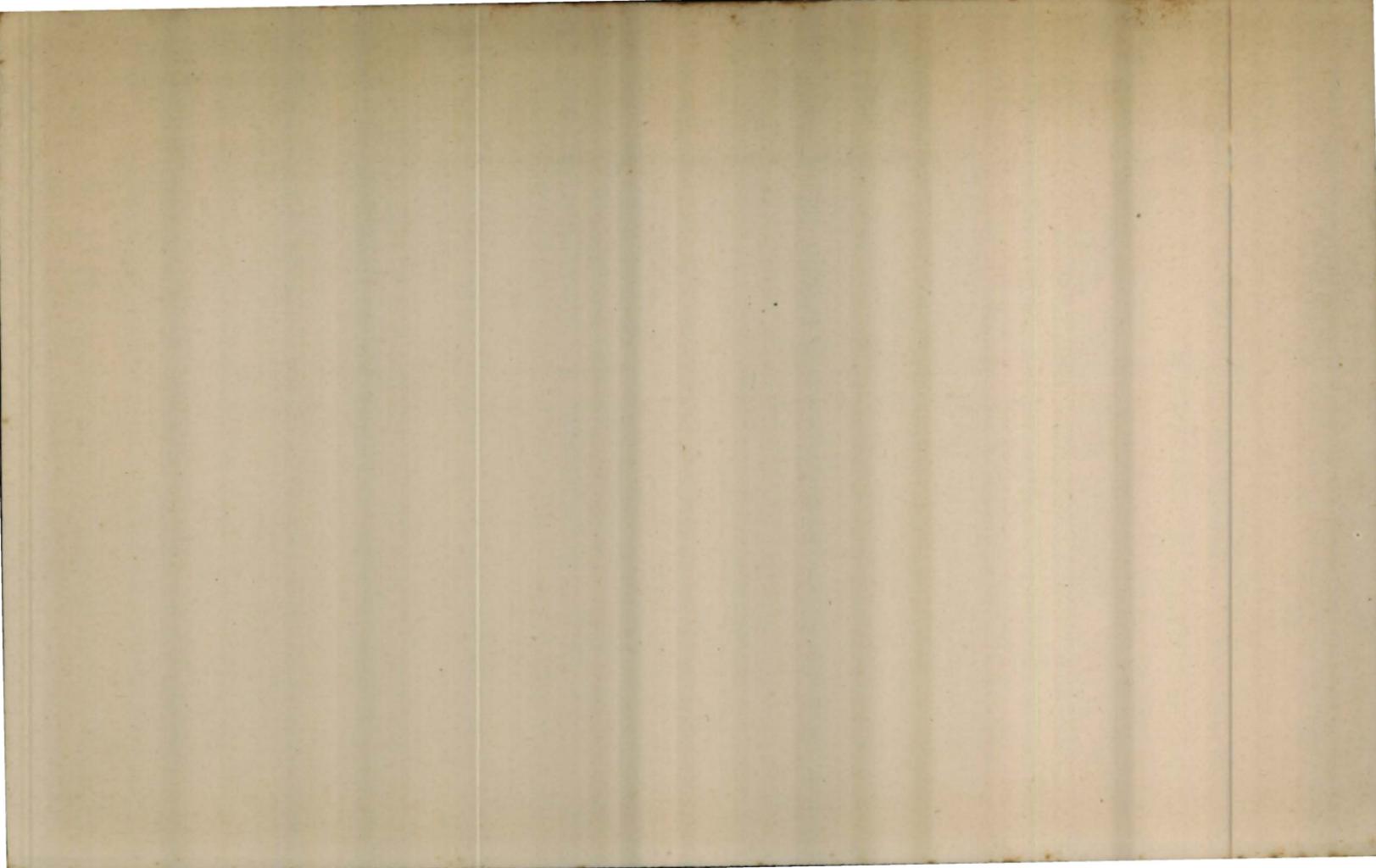
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## ZULU PHILES.

Dixie. (Roberts p.132) "no prayer for quarter was ever heard from the lips of those noble savages who died for King & Country that day" p.133  
"the noble Zulus"

Haggerd. (Roberts 164) His manners, as is common among Zulus of high rank, are those of a gentleman".

Prince Imperial (Roberts 17) "... they are certainly the finest black people in the world [among the soldiers there is] nothing but admiration for such noble warriors.



Wehausen C. H. trader

5 Reports on Zulu army



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Articles. Zulus of Natal



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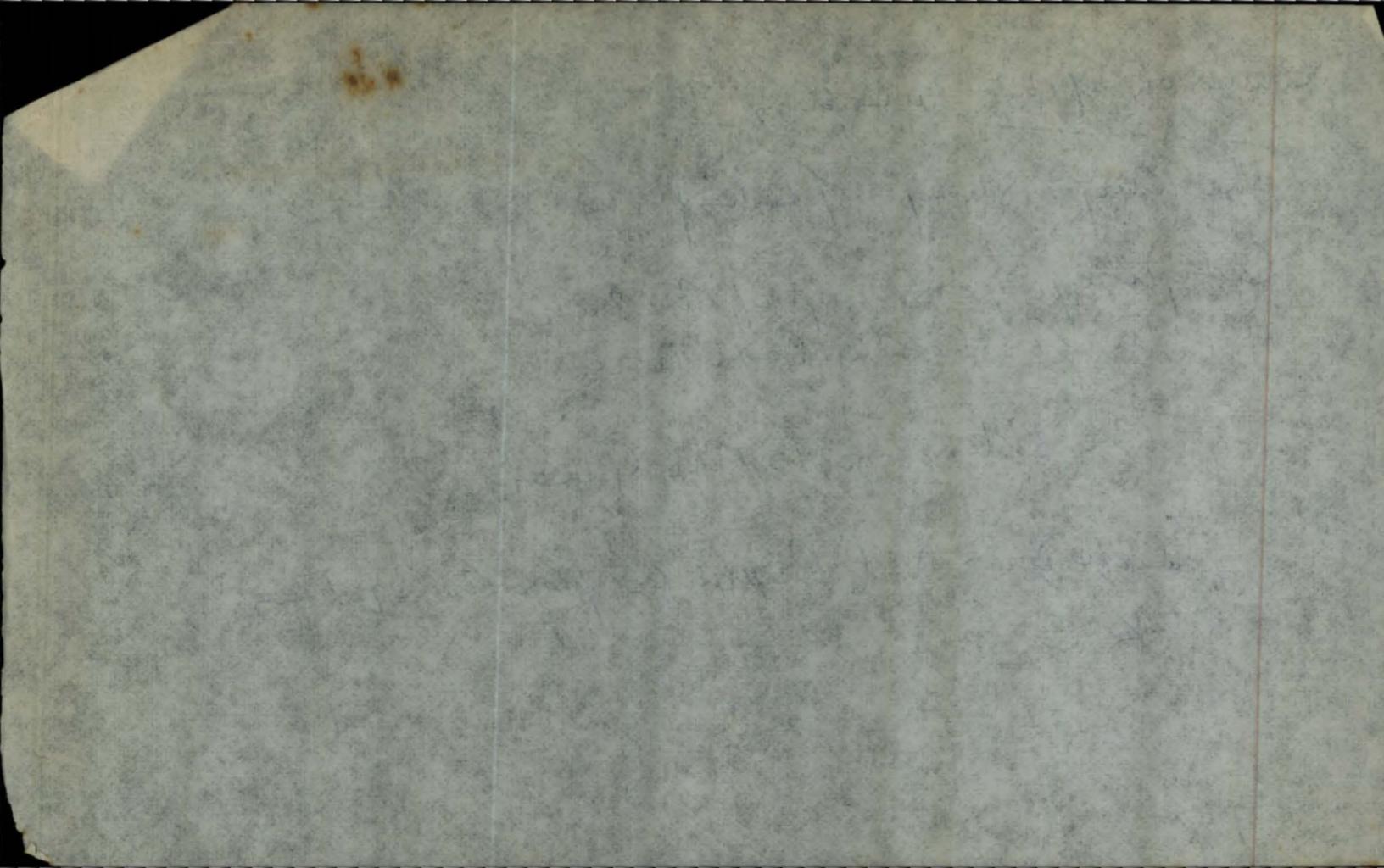
The King's Story of His Flight

Cetywayo, ex-king of the Zulus  
In the Castle Cape Town

The Message to the Queen.

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Die Verhouding tussen die boere en Zoeloe tot die doo van Mpande in 1872

H Stander Archives Year Bood for S A. History 1964 2

p259 With the death of Dingane, the clash between Zulu and Boer ceased  
the new king placed on the throne by the Boers, became remained a true  
neighbour and ally,. There also came peace for the Swazi which from  
now on maintained peace both with Boers and Zulu as well as peace for the  
tribes harassed by Dingane. The Portuguese in Mozambique could rest easy as  
well

Chapter IV

The Natal Boers and Mpande 1840-1847.



SNA

111/35

111/33

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col/179/156, 157, 158  
159, 160, 161, 162



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K C Stell draweres folder Zuluand Letters

E N Braatvedt to K Campbell 12/9/47

Aletter with anecdotes about Z - many of them appearing in Lugg.

There was a opposition to his succession to his father as he was considered to short. Even during Cetshwayo's reign he was semi-independent and at the annual 'umkosi' at the king's rzaal his followers were not quartered with the National regiments. In fact there was a suspicion that he might one day make a body for the kingship of Zululand. He advised Cet to comply with the ultimatum but when the war came fought hard for the king. He commanded the Zulu at Ulundi. As a young man he travelled to PEA where he bought young girls and boys paying their parents with blankets - one of the Mqamele became an induna under Z's son Bhokwe. The putting on weight story limiting wives to 2. Thsanei ambush given away accidentally. and a description of Ndumu

Anote that in these letters Braatvedt keeps talking about Mapelwa - a scamp in his younger days - twice sentenced to death - who is a mine of information - this is the man in the Zulu Society folder - and the man believed to be responsible for murders in Zululand in 1880s



St. Mawyo's letters

To	Freer	8/5/80	C 2695/20	/Enc
	Stadtknecht	15/7/81	3247/5	/i
	Kunsthalle	..	..	/ii
	Reichsmuseum	7/7/81	3247/6	/Enc
	Reichsmuseum	18/1/81	3247/10	/Enc
		2/10/81	48/504	
	Pohle	6/10/81	48/801	
		19/4/81	3247/14	
	Reichsmuseum	24/12/81	3247/17	
	Queen Vic	27/12/81	3247/21	
	Reichsmuseum	23/2/82	3466/5	
	Reichsmuseum	13/5/82	3247/91	
	Quarrie	10/6/82	48/503	



No.2 Cardew to Mitchell 8/1/91

Reports setentecning of Bhenane and Somopo

"In passing sentence, the Court took into consideration, in the case of both prisoners, the long terms, viz: nearly nine months, they had been in confinement, awaiting trial, and in addition, in the case of the prisoner Somopo, the fact of his old age and feeble state."

Court Recommended remission of ipromisonet for Somopo, and that Bhejane's sentence be commuted to a fine

"I do not think if the recommendation of the Court were carried out, that the act of clemency would, in any way, be prejudicial to the proper maintenance of the authority of the Government of Zululand, and, I venture to think, it would have a good political effect, and strengthen the allegiance of many who may have been disloyal during the late disturbances.

It was brought out in evidence during the trial that a large number of cattle belonging to the prisoner Bejana was seized by order of the authorities in the LM District during the late disturbances. As the fact does not appear to have been a judicial one, I bring it into notice as the circumstances of the prisoner having already suffered in the nature of a fine, might have weight if YE was pleased to take into consideration the commutation of sentence....."

## MC's - Gedreht für Mietklienten

part of a sequence of numbers, in such a way, that it is necessary to find

.....*to pass away*

Col/11/ 686

from N.M. 16/6/83. Cf. 60

[Not much news from Zlund. Cet. phy re-organising after defeats. He now has some Swazi allies - they are better fighters and very skilled at seizing] "fortified positions", and has "unhinged" w. of the Pongola.]

"His trump card, however, is the hope of a Boer alliance, and it is reported that he has offered tempting territorial inducement to Transvaal emissaries in exchange for assistance or countenance for their direction

[N.M. doesn't think there's much of a threat. GB ↔ TS not likely  
nor a Boer ↔ Swazi.]



Boers

51/11/ 533 Transvaal Advertiser (no date)

Uitenhage, Utrecht, 19/3/83. Murders committed by Zulu in TSJ  
as a result of Boers killing cattle which come across the border  
the previous winter. Cornelius v. Stedchen kept prisoner for  
this. N.C. G. Ferreira called by Cst. to account for the  
cattle but refused



Esselen

21/85: Family background

Family

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Wilhelm G.

69/11/528 - of Impemvane

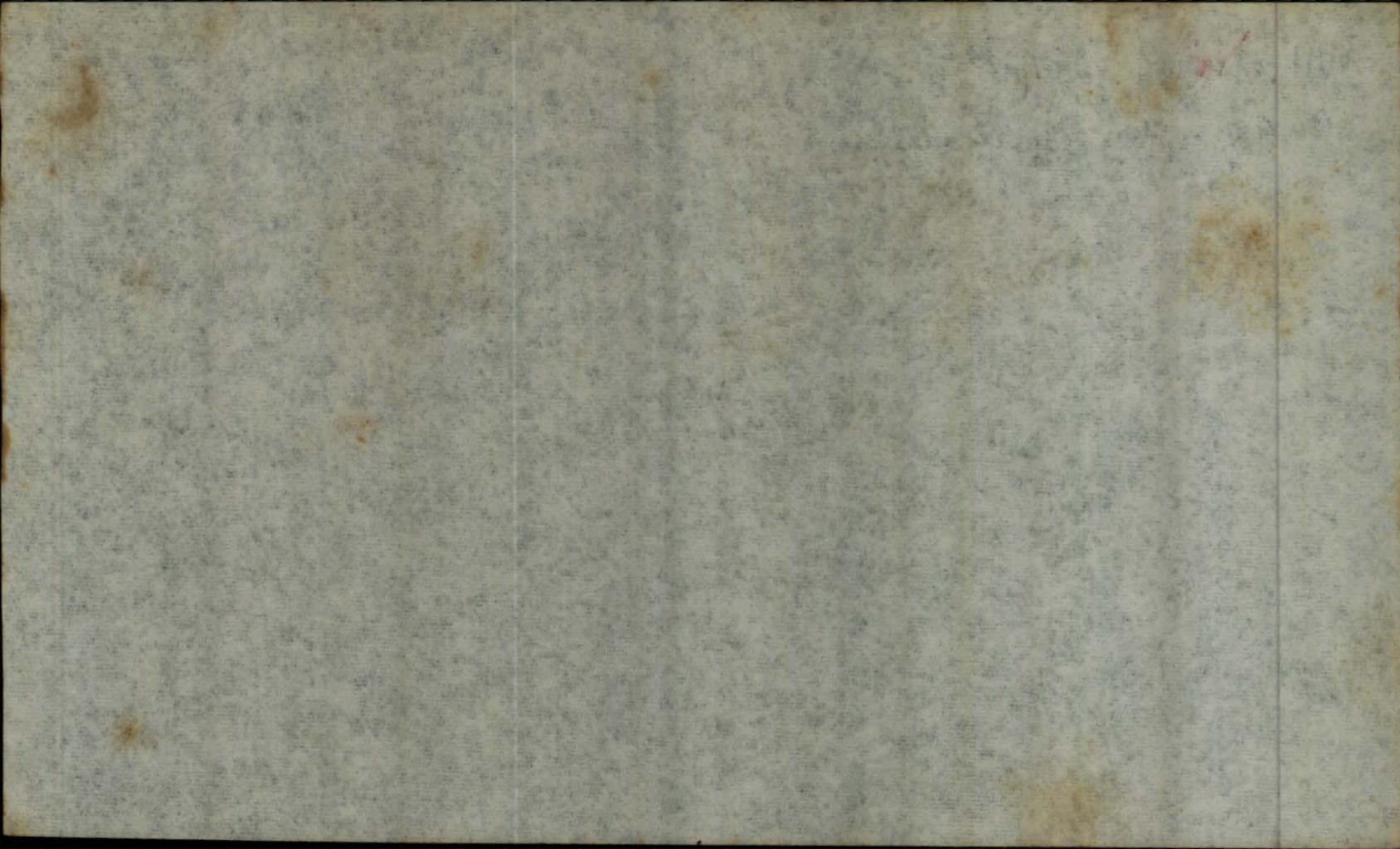
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Wilhelm : R(uoloph).

One of negotiators of Beer movement

9-14-699. Visits front. 0-9B.M

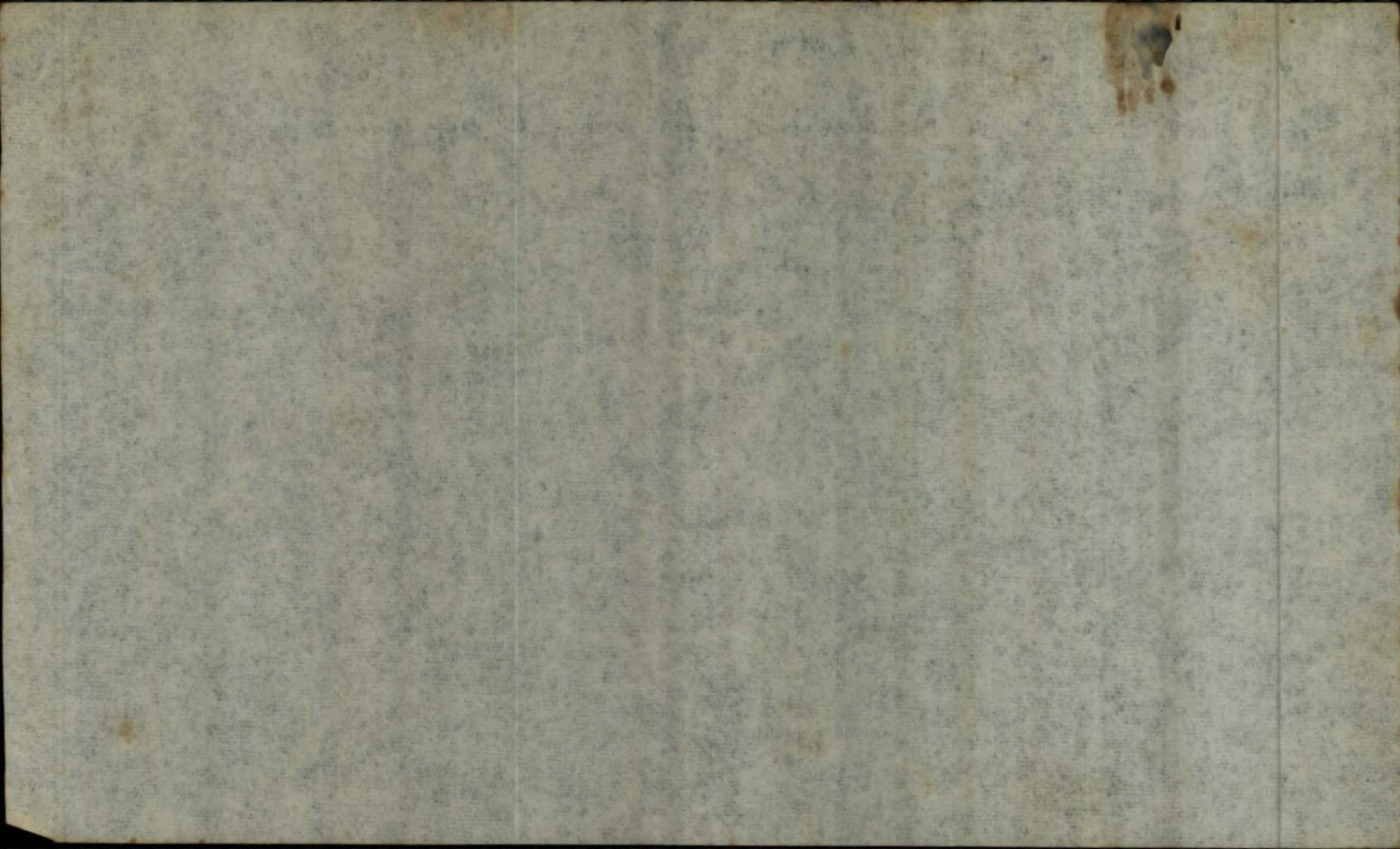


Von Staden J. F. Rootbie

Cope: 1861 : went to Nondwengu for Mpondlis signature

9.4.699. 09 B.M. deeply worked.

Staden 336, 337, 340, 345, 352, 354, 374



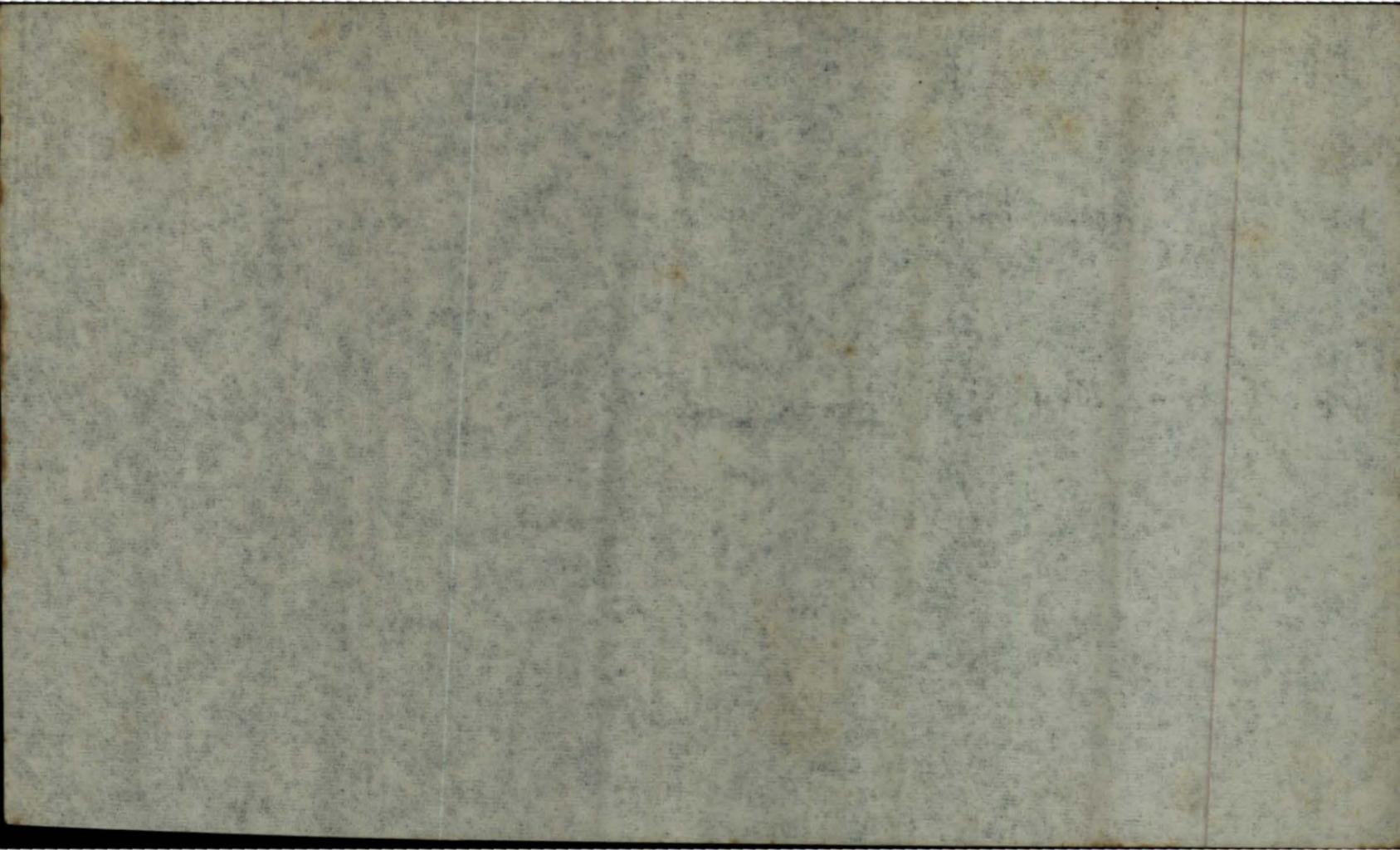
Meyer Coenraad (Khunelack)  
(Kunelacle)

H.E.C. /11/3. Retired Dingena from Reserve

G.H.699. 09B.U. present at the store meeting

Stander. 367, 374, 375, 377, 380 } 1860s  
367. On mission to the Zulu The Republic's agent in Zululand } 1870

Cope: Talks with Shepstone on Boundary & converts him



Van Staden C. J. (Coetzee) No Coetze Koetje & Conclives

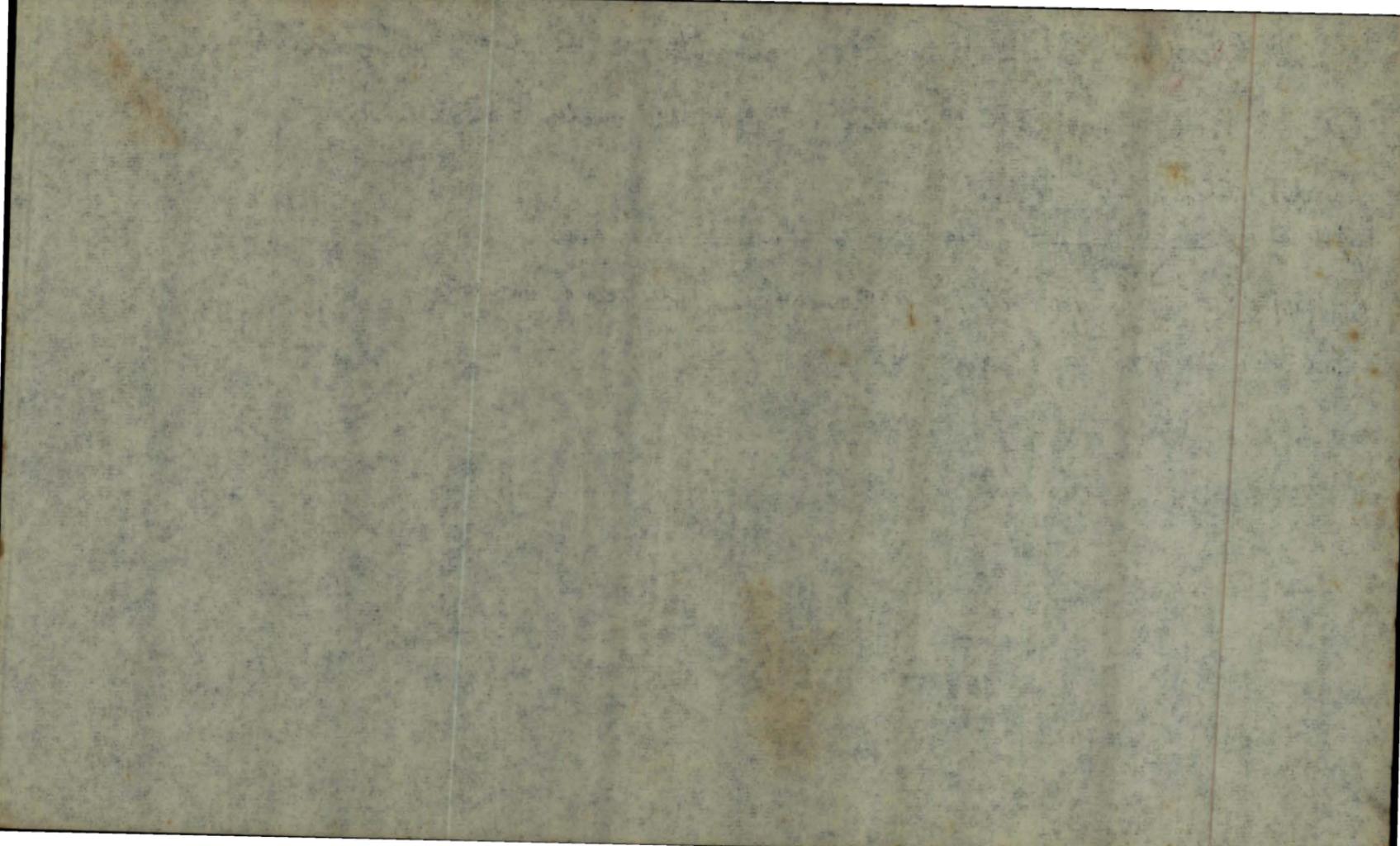
Cape. 1861 : went to Nondwenga for Uppenolt's signature.

Check. HEC/111/3

GJH. 699 : O.S.B.M. - C. Meyer to see him at meeting.

GJ 111/533 : 3/83  
imprisoned for movement in Zulu cattle controversy.

Stander 327, 340, 345, 363, 364



VAN ROYEN Cornelius

1878. B.C.'s report. 371 (xerated)

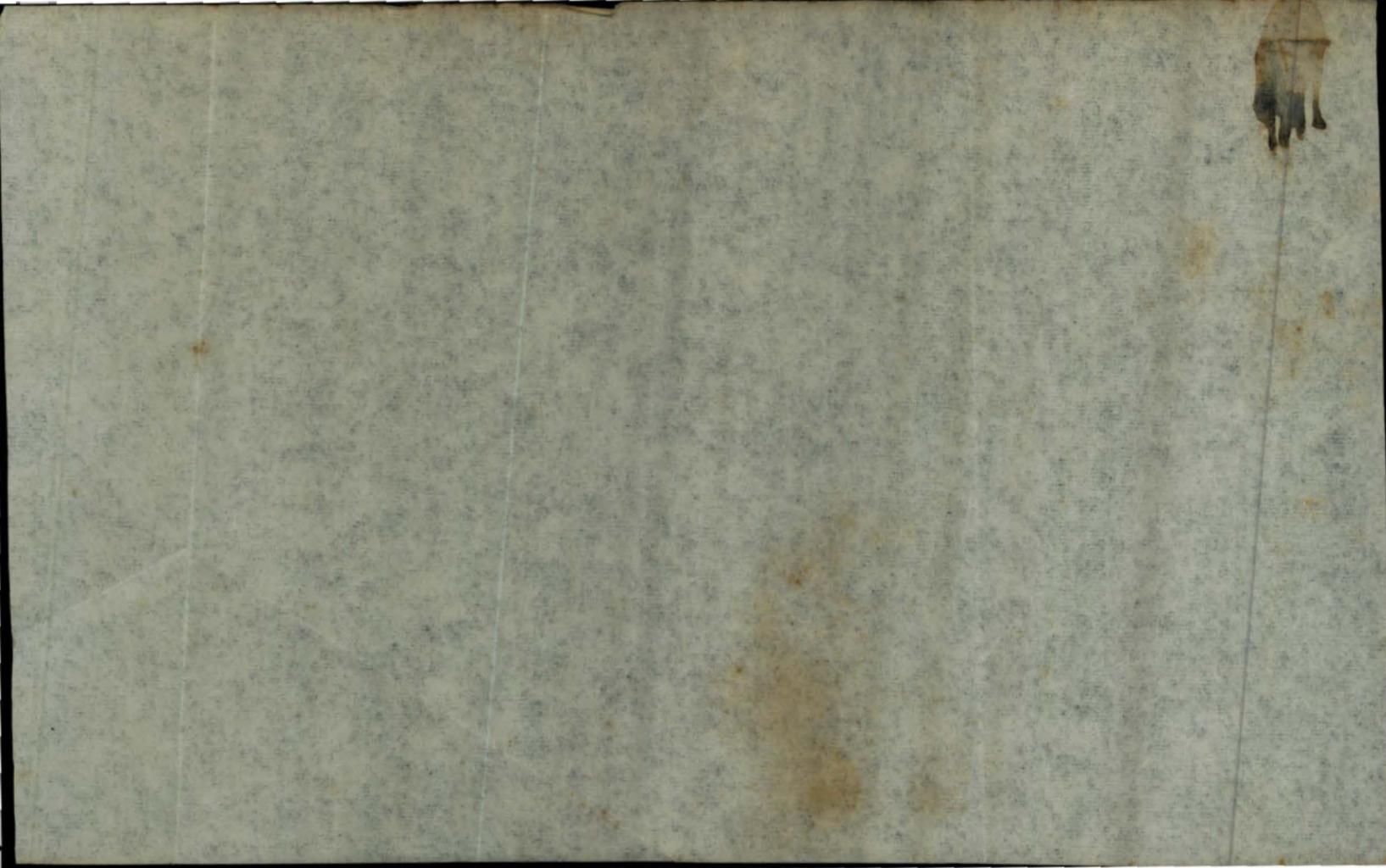
allegedly obtained original cession to cross Mzingati from Mfundo. 1854

Cope. Von Rooyen C. J. : included in 1861 cession

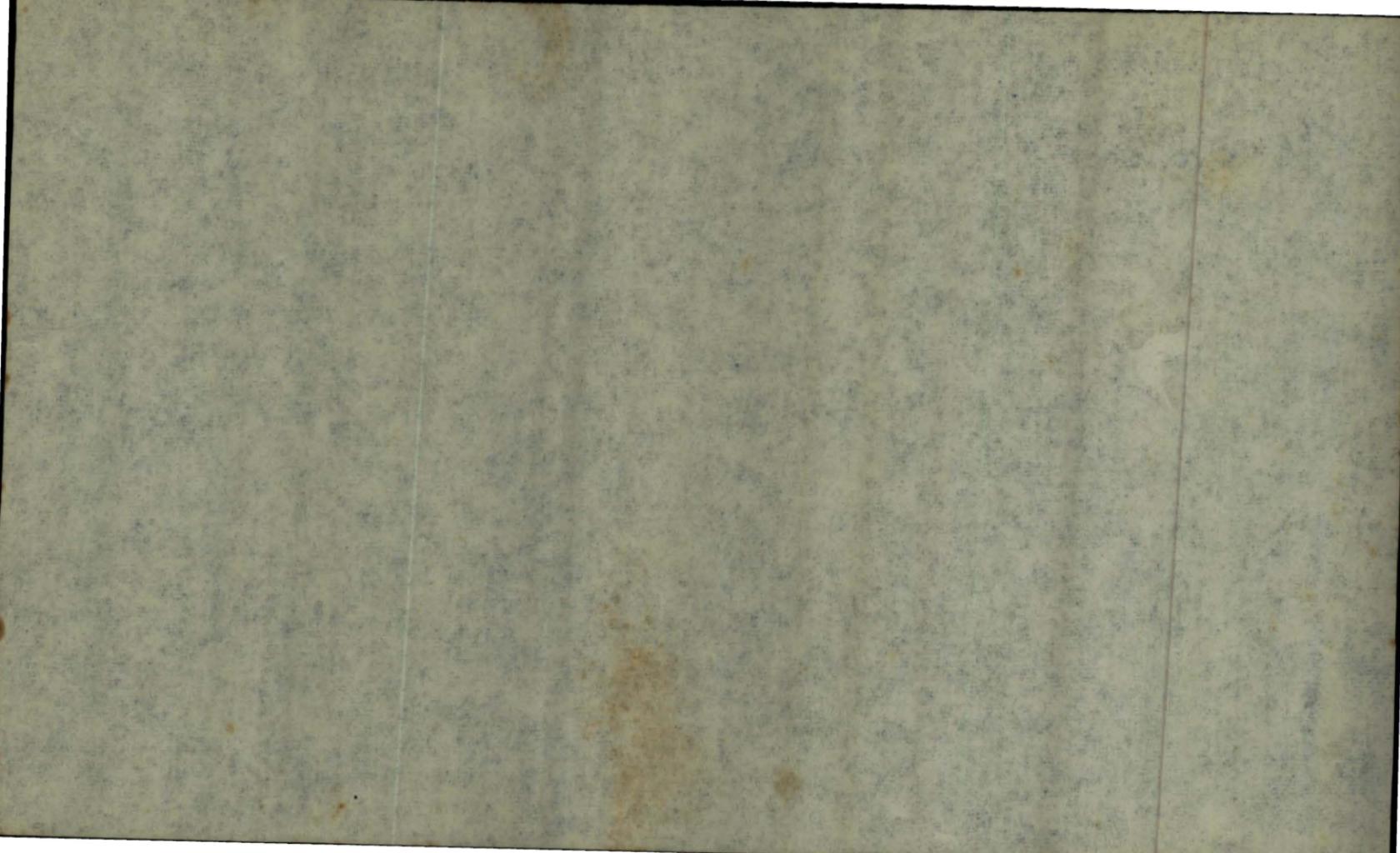


Ferreira . N.C.G.

61/11/533



Schiel  
"Maevana"



Caffres and Colonists. Cetewayo: His friends and neighbours.

By a Colonial farmer (James Walker in pencil)

Peterhead: 1982

Read no notes taken

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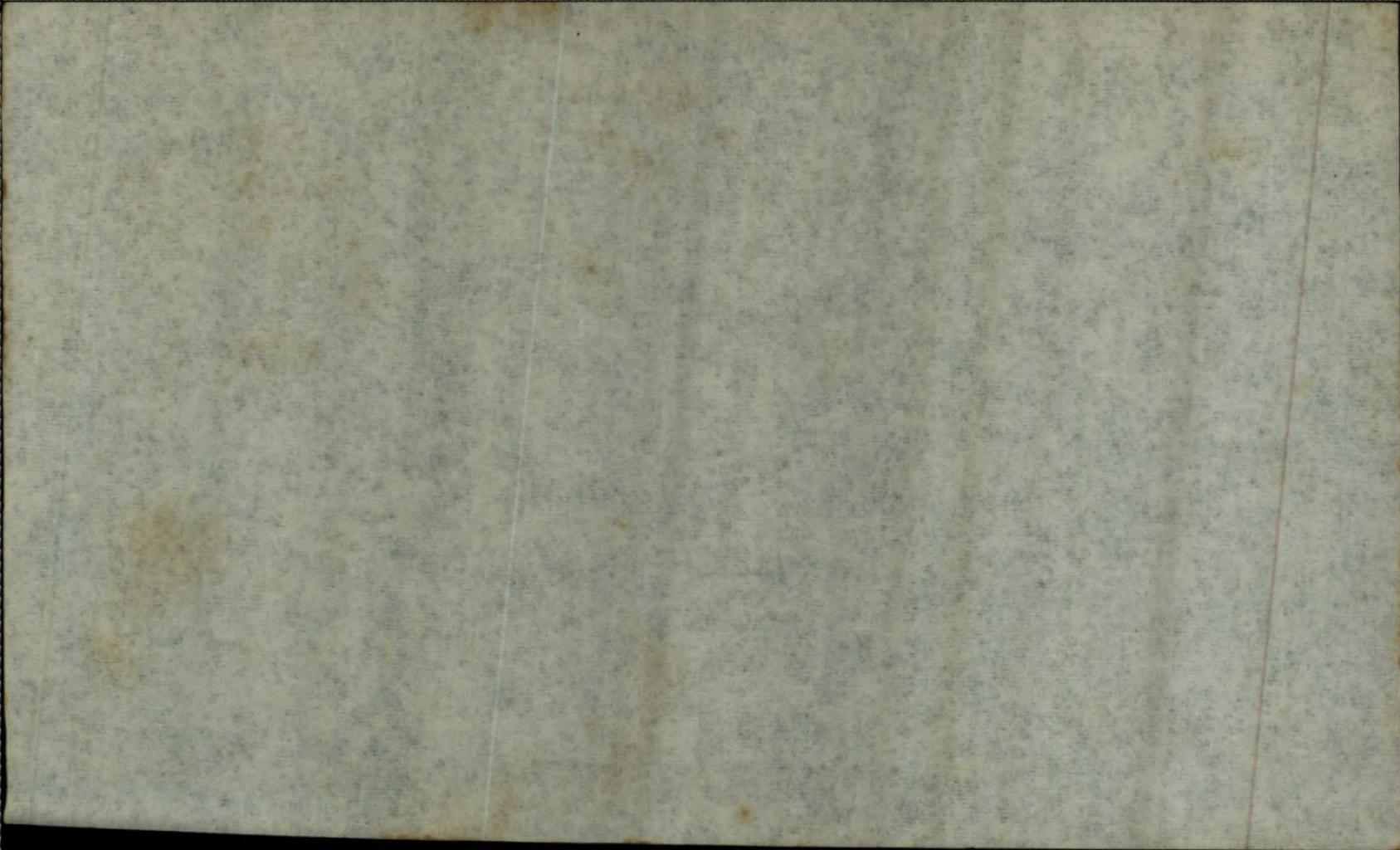
WALFORD

Mr Archibald Forbes and the Zulu war

1900-1901  
May 11<sup>th</sup> out from Mexico, Madison, WI

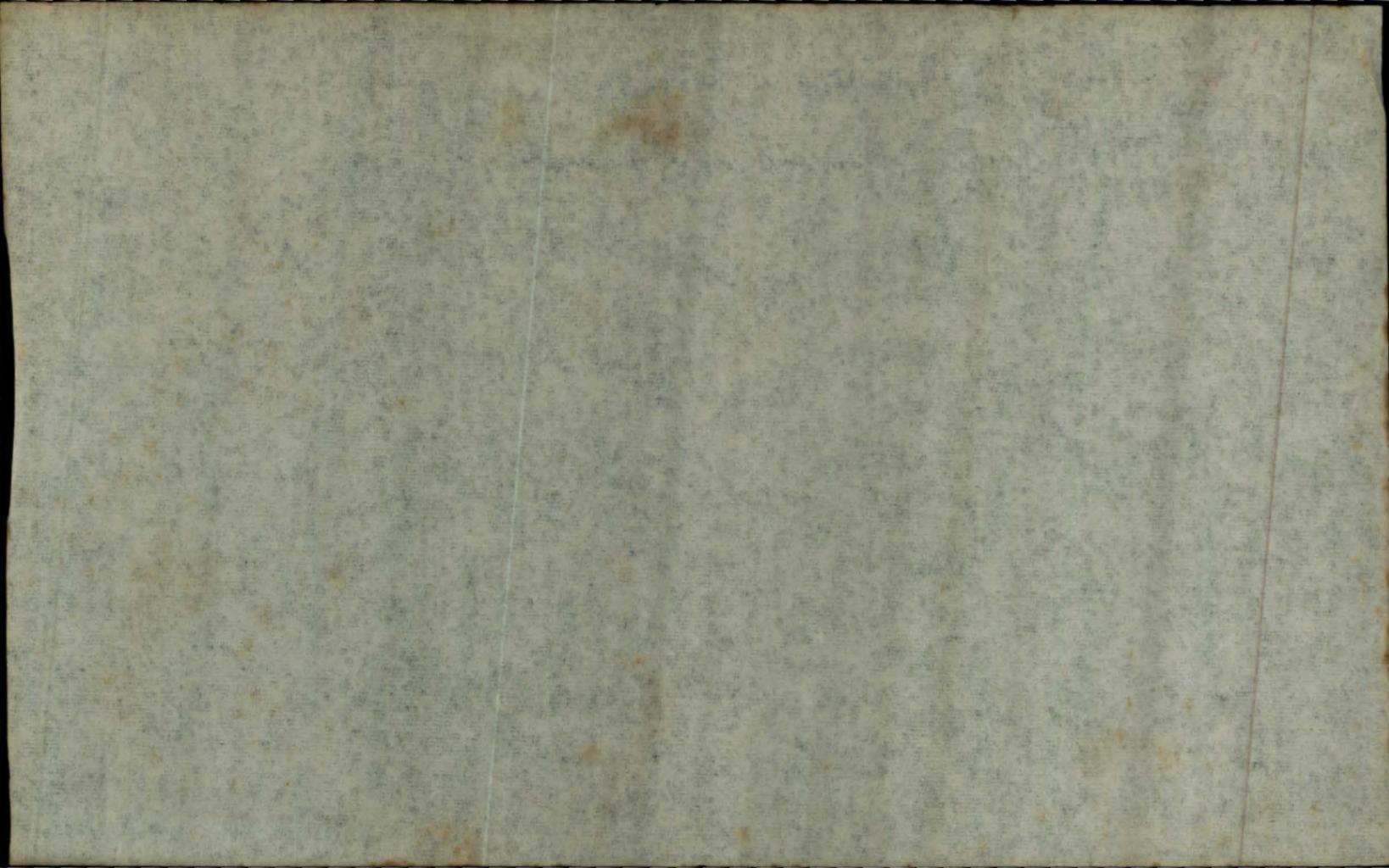
McLaren

GH.699.09B.M. - a Scotchmon.



Krogh J.C. (Nkosi Iuhkaza)

CA/111/7. TVL. official. Louhost of Wakkerstroom.



Henderson Jones.

4/85 : Head of inspection column.

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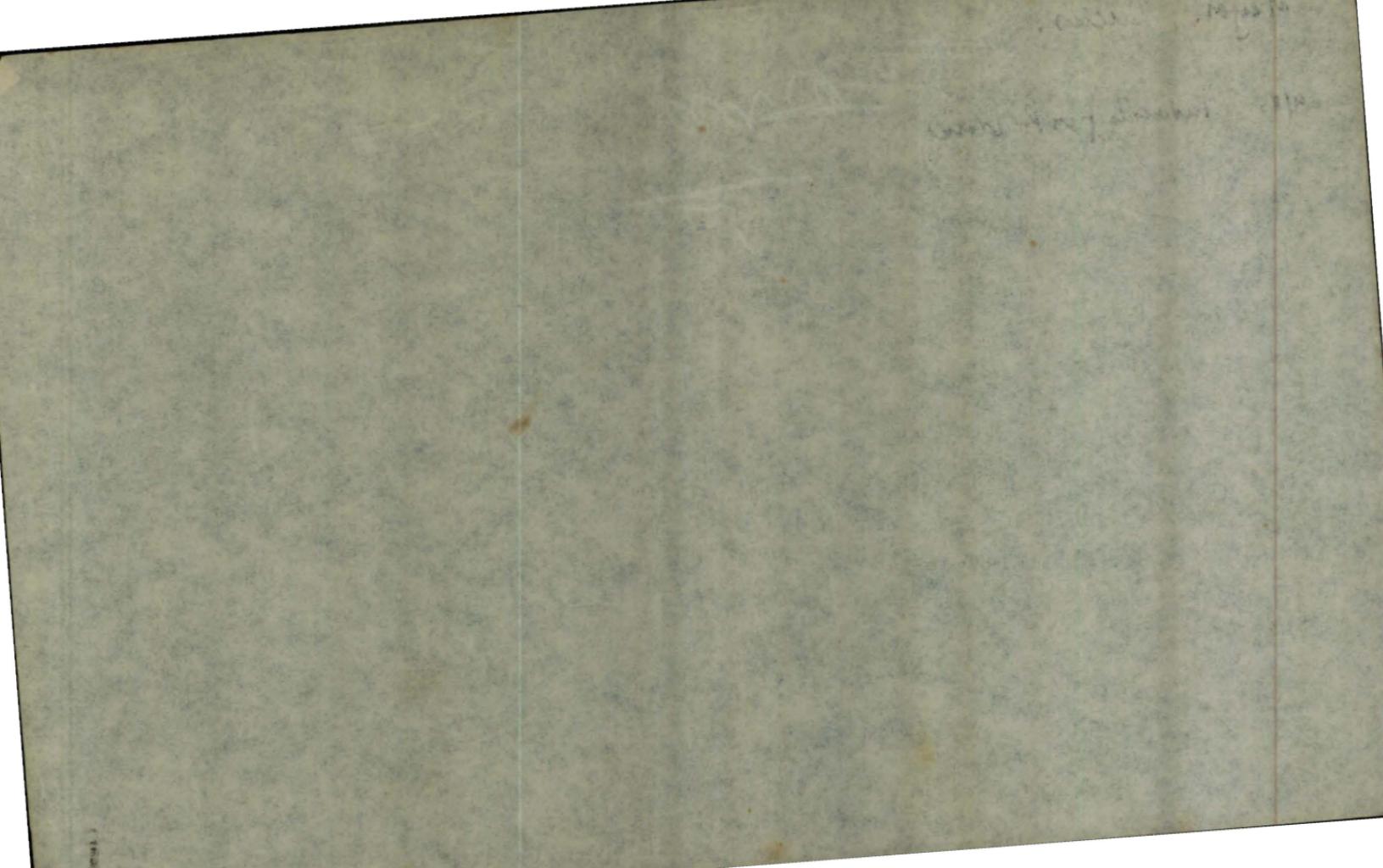
Meyer. Lucas. Johannes.

4/85. Favourite for Presidency.

Standard Encyclopaedia 2/1 for South Africa

Sand River 1846 - Brussels 1902

Born O.F.S. grew up in Natal, settled T.S.L.



Mahamana

A1B -

Ishutu

uZulu

79  
32  
67

~~Remarks~~ ZA79. Father: Umpande. Age 32. Residence. About five miles north of the Usixezi. Remarks. Has very few men. Belongs to C's side of the house.

XC 3466 p 123 "The Pangaswazi people are in Uhamu's territory, their headman is Morahau one of the ext King's brothers"

© 3247 p 68 Represents Pangaswazi

3 864 p 114 f CN261 (b)

68/ii/51 : Note writes that Homo gave Mahamana the Pangaswazi  
RM(2) Melmoth 5/1/3 1887 : Mahamana to stay in R.R.



Index 8 - Bibliography/biography  
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Alphabetical list of notes on  
sources - i.e. related to  
KZN. history.



67/11/680

N.M.4

In 2nd week of 1883 there are too many European whites who with two or three pounds' worth of goods go trading as they call it. Lazy good-for-nothings, they settle down at some kraal or other, get a kafir wife, and become white niggers."

[They are scattered all over the country & egg on fights but keep out of them]

"These fellows are the curse of the country. With them in the country, and partisan public men and public organs outside the country, the land cannot have rest; the native becomes a prey to their specious schemes."

67/11/85b - for description of occupants of Penzance district

