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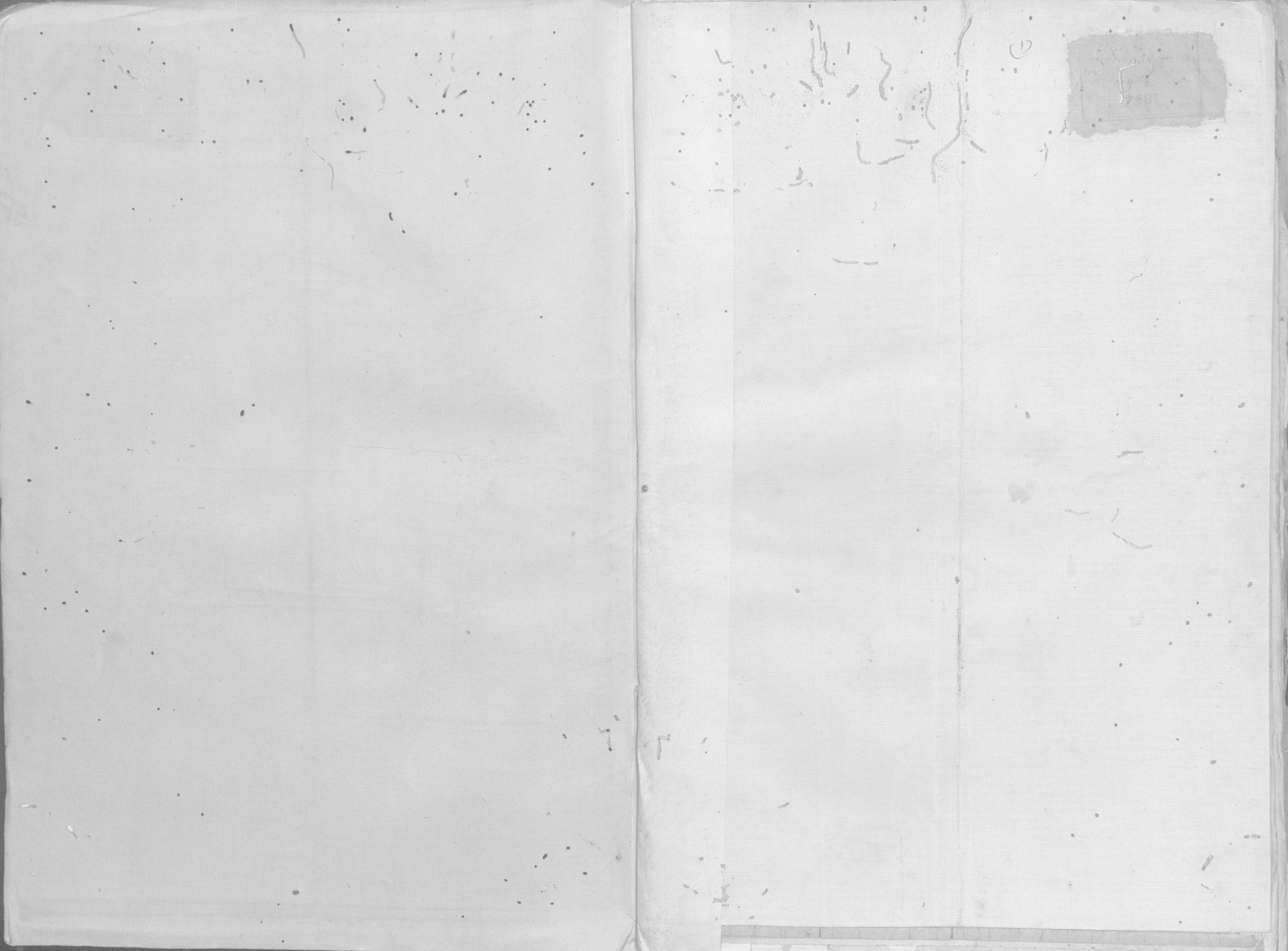
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Unakakalli No. 17,010
 Bygheli 14,468
 Salur 12,917
 Palakonda 10,367
 Parvatipur 10,053
 Rajalipatam Municipality 9,827
 Dringavatakurkota 5,715

253 17 98.5
 333 60 97.7
 385 26 97
 83 137 99.2
 124 9 98.6
 106 196 95.9
 116 4 98

The population of Unakakalli is small and no other place is mentioned in the census.

Madananda Municipality 40,533
 Ballari 29,382
 Rajahmundry No. 28,397
 Pethapuram 13,731
 Peddapuram 13,658
 Samarlakota 13,409
 Rowlesapuram 10,492
 Amalapuram 9,254
 Palakal 8,657
 Tuni 7,733
 Pradabekka 7,650
 Markapur 7,464
 Attili 7,365
 Achanta 7,047
 Pinnasapuram 5,661
 Relangi 5,487

1690 922 95.8
 407 437 86.2
 1773 416 93.7
 104 19 92.2
 660 11 95.2
 823 154 93.9
 316 161 97
 42 42 95.3
 101 182 98.8
 178 57 97.7
 115 12 98.5
 113 11 89.5
 297 21 96
 49 99.8
 58 30 99
 225 40 95.9

The population of Madananda is small and no other place is mentioned in the census.

as at even these places, by ourselves now exists, I do not, admit the danger
existing. There is the very great chance of our creating an alarm as to
suspicion in minds now quite calm and easily excited and of our creating
that very feeling of antagonism between the two parties which we are
anxious should be quite laid aside, if not entirely forgotten.

2 - This principally if not altogether, at the great religious feelings
of the Mohurum and Malaya that collisions between Hindus
Muhammadans occur, and District officers are so alone to things
that extraordinary precautions are taken by them on such occasions,
and for many years with complete success.

3 - I would therefore suggest our being satisfied with the
existing state of things and not making enquiries { which
in this Presidency are to a great extent unnecessary } the
advantages of which are uncertain and which may ^{be} lost us

into difficulties which we wish to avoid

W. P. Forrest
Inspector-General of Police.

DEPARTMENT.

No. 5844

CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,
Madras, 9th October 1894.

FROM

Colonel G. A. Porterson,

INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,

TO

THE Chief Secretary
to Government.

CHIEF SECRETARY
11 OCT. 1894
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

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SIR,

Enclosures.
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With reference to G.O. No. 2124 (Judicial) dated September 1st 1894, I have the honor to submit for the information of Government a statement giving the names of all towns in this Presidency containing a population of 5000 and upwards and shewing the proportion of Hindus and Muhammadans.

2. In the Column of Remarks of this Statement I have noted the few places at which relations between Hindus and Muhammadans were at one time somewhat strained. but at present even at these places no discord or bad feeling prevails, I am therefore a

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to enquiries. (the necessity of which is
doubtful), being inscribed when there
is a chance of suspicions being raised
and bad blood being poured.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
your most obedt. servt.,

Wm. J. Fortnum Esq.
Inspector General of Police

(1894) DEPARTMENT.

CONFIDENTIAL No. 5481 *severe*

FROM

Col. C. P. Fortson

INSPECTOR-GENERAL
OF POLICE.

For Orders

The only places where Colonel Fortson
would propose inquiries such as suggested
in Home Dept. letter in 80 ²¹²⁷ ₁₋₉₋₉₄ are
Masulipatam, Salem, Tirupattur
and Ambur. But he is averse to
doing even this.

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Dated 9 } October 1894
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SUBJECT.

In his report with
reference to G.O. No. 2127 of 1st
dated 1 September 1894.

I would tell India what the
H. says & say that we
agree & therefore propose to do
nothing at present. But we may
add that the matter must be
lost sight of as something of that
kind & so the thing follows.

26 Oct

As it will be a great mistake
if we mix his message with
policy which admits change

The fact is that the low-killing
agitation wh. was so long a political
movement at one time has now died out,
and in its place another has been substituted,
viz. playing music in front of mosques.
He has a little of this last business cropping
out at Masulipatam - but I believe it has
now quite subsided, our atti-
tude be one of quiet observation.

DEPARTMENT.

Ad in Proceedings:-

1894, No. 2127.

18, No.

9 Oct from

S.G. of Police

of 18, dated

from 5 Nov 1894, No. 2655

The Govt. concurs with the
S.G. of Police & will be informed accordingly.
But, although for the present there appears to be no necessity for inquiries of the nature contemplated by the G. of S., they may become necessary hereafter & an attitude of quiet watchfulness should be maintained.

(From order)

Letter to the S.G. of Police (Q. No. 2127)

Letter to the Sec. to the G. of S., H.W.

Sir,

I am directed to address you
with reference to your letter
of 11 Aug. 1894, No. 18 Public-
1370, whereunto was forwarded
an extract from a letter
of instructions issued by
the Govt. of Bombay for
the preparation of a
record of trustworthy
information as to the existing
practice in regard to the
slaughter of animals & the

of music at processions & ceremonies.
 2. The G. of I. having suggested that similar instructions might be issued in Madras, the S. of Police was called upon to specify the "important centres of population where Hindus & Muhammadans live side by side" whereat, in his opinion, the proposed rule should be.

3. Col. [unclear] now submitted a table giving the relative proportion of Hindus & Muhammadans in each of the towns in this Presidency which contain a population of 5,000 & upwards & giving a brief account of the attitude of the two communities towards each other in each place. One hundred & ninety-nine towns have thus come under review, with the result that the relations between the Hindus & Muhammadans are pronounced to be thoroughly satisfactory in all except six places, where some ill-feeling has from time to time made itself evident. But even in these six places the two communities are at present dwelling together in apparent amity & the Departmental Enquiries would have the

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effect of arousing
 4. Col. Porters' opinion on this subject is of little weight & the G. in C. fully concurs in the view which he takes. It is not, therefore, proposed to take at present any steps towards forming a record of information as to the practice in regard to the slaughter of animals & the use of music in the principal towns of the Province but the G. of I's suggestion will not be lost sight of & the necessity of quiet watchfulness has been impressed on the S. of Police.

I have etc

2 Nov
 11/94

Note for Office
 When issued, send to A.S.B. for perusal.

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 7-11-94
 A.S.B.

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Knife Killing