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READ—again the following papers:—

G.O., dated 7th March 1888, No. 596, Judicial.
" " 21st May " " 1162, "

READ—also the following papers:—

From Colonel C. A. PORTEOUS, Acting Inspector-General of Police, Madras,
to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Madras, 31st July 1888,
No. 4075.

I have the honor to submit the report called for in G.O. No. 596, dated 7th March 1888, Judicial Department, in which the Government desire to be informed whether orders may not be immediately issued for carrying out certain suggestions relating to Police reserves, &c., contained in my report, No. 6412, dated 21st December 1887, on the matters referred to in paragraphs 3 and 4 of the letter of the Government of India, dated 12th October 1887.

The first of these suggestions is "that men for reserves be enlisted outside their own districts."

Although I formerly held the opinion that the above principle is sound in theory, and would be highly advantageous to have reserves at district headquarters composed of men who have neither kindred nor tie connecting them with the district in which they are serving, yet I feel that there are heavy obstacles to be overcome before such a non-native force can be raised; also that if raised, it will, in the course of a short time, form local ties and become just as much wedded to the place in which it is serving and be just as unreliable on an emergency as the existing home-raised reserves.

An alternative presents itself, and that is, to raise a body of men equal in total strength to all existing reserves, partly by fresh enlistments and partly by volunteers from the present force; to divide this body into various divisions, corresponding with the number of districts to be fed, and to change them from district to district every 3 or 5 years. Five years was the maximum time allowed for each Native Regiment to remain in a station, as it was felt that beyond that period the men became too much attached to the place and were not sufficiently reliable in the event of any local disturbances requiring their services.

Some modification of a general service system would be necessary in such a scheme as that proposed; for instance, it would probably be found necessary to enlist men for service in the different ranges—Northern, old Central and Southern—instead of indiscriminately for service in North, South, East and West.

There would also have to be some modification in the present terms of enlistment, as men could not be allowed to resign

* Sec. 19 of Act XXIV of 1859.

† P.O. No. 205, pass.

whenever they chose at two months' notice, and the privilege allowed, after three years' continuous good service in one district of claiming to transfer to any other

district would have to be interdicted. At present the Police are enlisted on the distinct understanding that they are liable to serve only in their own districts, and the principle is laid down (in the P.O. quoted in the margin) that a Police officer has a claim under certain conditions to choose in what district he will serve. It would therefore be a complete revolution in the present state of things to transfer men now in the force from the reserve of one district to that of another; such a step would cause us great embarrassment by numbers of men resigning, whose places it would be difficult to fill up.

Already, with enlistments for local service, we have considerable difficulty in some, and very great difficulty in other, districts to get suitable recruits. This difficulty would be enhanced a hundredfold if enlistments had to be made outside the district.

Recruiting parties for regiments as well as for Police outside their own districts obtain very few recruits. In time, no doubt, the Police would get accustomed to the order that Police in reserves should not belong to the districts in which they are serving; but any sudden order now to transfer men would deprive us of a lot of good men and deter others from joining.

Lastly, to recompense men and to make service out of their own districts payable, the expense would be very great; at least Rs. 3 a head all round would have to be added to the pay of all men so employed, and this would represent a large round sum.

The other difficulties are so great that I deprecate the promulgation of any order directing a transfer from one district to another of men composing our present reserve; but I would suggest that, in future, Superintendents be directed—

- i. To have a care that enlistments for reserves are made as much as possible from outside their respective districts;
- ii. That, with reference to men now in the force, arrangements be gradually made to transfer to divisions (other than the head-quarter division) within the district all men of the reserve belonging to the head-quarter station.

This will give us a body somewhat independent of local attachment.

II. The second suggestion which Government see no reason should not be adopted at once, is some slight alteration or modification in the uniform of reserves to distinguish them from the ordinary Police. For reserves on the plains, I am in favor of discarding the present white uniform with red turband, which is as neat as anything else we can have. I would suggest the large, clumsy numbers being removed from the breast and smaller ones being affixed to a "shumla" or tassel on the turband, and that white knicker-bockers, loose at the knee, with grey "patties," be substituted for the present trousers.

This would be sufficient distinction and would give the men a decidedly smarter and more workman-like appearance.

For the Hill Tracts, I would recommend a brownish grey uniform with dark green turband; white and red are unquestionably not the color for the hills.

As I have already advocated, the Police of all reserves as well as all Police stationed in Hill Tracts should be armed with breech-loading rifles.

III. But, as I said in my former report, our Police reserves are in a great measure only such in name owing to the constant demand for miscellaneous duties, involving repeated absence of a large percentage of the men from district head-quarters. To render our reserves thoroughly efficient, well-drilled bodies, it is essential that the men belonging to them be kept together. This might, to a great extent, be attained without any extra cost to Government, if the orderlies at present attached to Collectors and their Assistants (in their capacity as Magistrates) were withdrawn and added to Reserve stations, to undertake escort and other duties now performed by reserves.

The number of Head Constables and Constables in a district employed as orderlies is, it will be seen from the marginal statement, considerable. Taking an average at least 20 men could be made available, and this number I would supplement with men from reserves sufficient to undertake those duties, which at present disorganize our reserves by necessitating their constant absence from head-quarters. Thus sacrificing to some extent numerical strength for efficiency, our reserves, though somewhat smaller, would be kept together, be thoroughly drilled and disciplined, and always at hand in case of emergency.

	Orderlies.			Peons.		
	Head Constables.	Constables.	Total.	Duffadars.	Peons.	Total.
Collectors	1	5	6	1	18	19
Sub-Collectors	1	3	4	1	8	9
Deputy Assistant Collectors	..	3	3	..	..	4
Special Assistant Collectors	..	3	3	..	..	3
Assistant Collectors	..	2	2	..	..	3
Deputy Collectors	..	2	2	..	..	3

Besides Agency Peons and Guards.

If orderlies were of any real use to Magistrates, I would not advocate their use merely as a means to attain so desirable an end as that suggested in the preceding paragraph: but, in my opinion, the number of peons sanctioned to district offices renders the presence of orderlies, except in courts, unnecessary—they are more frequently employed on duties for which they are not intended than engaged in legitimate work; more often still they are unemployed. Most Magistrates, I am sure, would relinquish all or most of their orderlies. To Collectors only (as Magistrates of Districts) I would attach two orderlies. Constables should, of course, be in attendance on all Magistrates when in courts, and if the presence of orderlies as office guards in camp were considered necessary, a requisition could always be made to the nearest Police station; but even this duty might be undertaken by peons.

Financial considerations preclude any large increase to our funds, and so the better disposition of the material available is all that can be done, and to utilize orderlies as here proposed is, I consider, a step in the right direction.

IV. The possibility of concentrating stations and amalgamating stations has been considered.

Statement A shows the probable saving, Rs. 31,410, which the general revision proposed would effect. Out of this sum, however, provision must be made for an increase in the Tinnevely District, in accordance with the instructions of Government contained in paragraph 3 of their order, No. 1132 of May 21st, 1888, Judicial Department. The scheme for Tinnevely will be separately submitted—the necessity for visiting the district (which I am now about to do) before forwarding proposals prevents its submission in advance of the general scheme as desired by Government.

It will be seen that the reduction in the Constabulary is largest in Nellore and Chittoor, two districts which appear to have been more strongly "Policed" in proportion to their requirements (population, criminal classes, &c.) than others. Kistna can afford some reduction in its general Police, but will require more men for Railways (which will be made the subject of special reference).

Mysore, Bellary, Kurnool and Vizagapatam spare from 17 to 20 men each: they can well afford to do so. Very little alteration has been made in other districts. The wealthy districts of Tanjore, Karaikal, Salem and Trichinopoly, with their strong Kavilgar organization and large criminal population, have not been touched and present no savings. Some modification and reduction, however, is, I have no doubt, possible; but this will require deliberate consideration when the District Superintendents (who are all now) have obtained a better knowledge of their Districts.

V. A reference to statement B will show the number of stations proposed to be abolished aggregating 127. The number of men released thereby being 16 Inspectors, 107 Head Constables and 182 Constables. It will be observed that this saving will in part be utilized in providing Head Constables for 23 stations at present in charge of 1st-Class Constables. The actual saving being 12 Inspectors, 43

Constables and 177 Constables available for improving the position of Station-house officers.

VI. With reference to the question of improving the position of Station-house officers, it appears advisable that any pecuniary advancement which may be granted should be in the form of a *station charge* allowance.

I would suggest that stations should be classified as 1st and 2nd class, attaching to the former a charge allowance of Rs. 14 and to the latter Rs. 7.

The cost of this will amount to Rs. 1,57,920 less 31,410, the saving effected by concentration and abolition of stations, making the extra cost Rs. 1,26,510.

I propose as 1st-class stations only those at which Tahsildars, Deputy Tahsildars and Sub-Magistrates are stationed, all the others being 2nd class. A distinctive principle in the charge allowance, I consider, should be that the officer actually in charge and performing the duties of Station-house officer should receive the allowance.

I consider that this charge allowance will improve the position of Station-house officers very much indeed—should be an impetus to better work and should attract better men to the ranks of the Police.

VII. The desirability of proceeding one step further in connection with this scheme and granting a *Division charge* allowance to Inspectors, strikes me forcibly. Concentration and amalgamation will give Inspectors more travelling to do, and as more travelling means more expense, it is somewhat unreasonable to expect men to travel about willingly at their own expense.

There are about 167 large and 145 small divisions; a charge allowance of Rs. 30 to the former and Rs. 15 to the latter would cost about Rs. 86,220. A charge allowance of Rs. 20 per division would cost about Rs. 74,880. Each Inspector would be required to keep two ponies and travel about properly.

VIII. In concluding paragraph 3, Government draw attention to the comparatively large number of Head Constables employed other than on station duties, and also desire explanation of the fact that the cost of the District Executive Force has apparently not decreased of late years, notwithstanding the abolition of the Jail Guards.

The number of Head Constables included in the budget for 1887-88, under head Rural Executive Police, is, as stated, 2,225; but to this number must be added 305 Head Constables separately allotted under the several heads marginally noted, making a total of 2,530 Head Constables. Putting aside for a moment the number of Head Constables under Rural Executive Police, no saving is practicable except in the case of guards under Contagious Diseases Act, which are no longer required.

The question of Sub-Jail and Treasury Guards has recently been dealt with, and all that can be done in the way of reduction has been effected.

Turning to the first item on the list, viz., Rural Executive Police, Government remark that with 2,225 Head Constables and 1,782 stations, no less than 443 Head Constables must be employed other than on station duties. The number of stations is 1,777. The present distribution of Head Constables is as shown. It will be noted that only 1,521 Head Constables are in charge of stations, leaving 256 stations in charge of 1st-class Constables. Government are under the impression that one Head Constable is provided for each station; such is not the case,

	Head Constables.
Rural Executive Police	2,225
Sub-Jail and Treasury Guards	228
Elephant establishment	15
Land Customs	26
State Guards (Banyan)	18
Guards under Contagious Diseases Act	6
Punitive Police Force	4
Private Guards	4

Employed as Station-house officers	1,521
Extra Head Constables at large stations	120
Do. do. at Town stations	137
In Offices	269
In Reserves	154
As Orderlies	31

Number of stations in charge of Head Constables	2,225
Do. do. of 1st-class do.	256

several stations being without Head Constables; while, on the other hand, at large and important stations, with many men to supervise, heavy crime to deal with, and the multifarious duties which Police officers are called upon to execute, it is absolutely necessary to have more than one Head Constable—the number varying with the strength of stations and the work to be done. Careful attention has been devoted to the subject, and a reference to the scheme submitted with this report (statement B) will show that out of the number of Head Constables sanctioned, 23 stations, now in charge of 1st-class Constables, will be provided with Head Constables, in addition to an actual saving of 43 Head Constables. The Head Constables shown as orderlies are attached to District Magistrates; these might well be dispensed with: the subject has been ventilated in a previous part of this report in connection with reserves.

IX. The figures given in the Government Order with reference to the cost of the Executive Force do not correspond with those obtained from the Accountant-General's office, but they show, as observed by Government, that an increase has taken place, notwithstanding the abolition of the Jail Guards. The reduction of the Jail Guards commenced with the official year of 1884, the increase in that year being mainly due to the force having been supplied with new smoothbore carbines, to the enhanced cost of woollen goods, &c., received from England, and to the concessions made in the new Travelling Allowance Code which came into operation during the year. In 1885-86 the increase is owing principally to the increase sanctioned for reserves in the northern districts, to increased travelling allowances under the new Travelling Code, and to repairs to stations and huts damaged by floods, for which a special grant was obtained. In 1886-87 Reserve Inspectors were provided for Parvatipur and Kimeri reserves; additions to the force in Salem and elsewhere were sanctioned in the budget G.O. for 1886-87. The establishment of the Malabar Punitive Police, the supply of snider rifles to the northern districts, and large purchase of drill cloth from Carnatic Mills account for the increase this year. A detailed statement (C) showing the increase and decrease of the Executive Force is herewith attached.

	District Executive Force exclusive of Jail Guards.	Increase.	Jail Guards.	Decrease.	Net increase.
1880-81	32,61,872	..	1,27,847	..	..
1881-82	31,90,088	..	1,16,209	11,638	..
1882-83	31,68,728	..	1,02,815	13,394	..
1883-84	32,41,279	72,391	1,00,256	2,506	69,826
1884-85	32,86,678	17,397	94,403	5,847	11,550
1885-86	32,19,942	33,266	71,691	22,712	10,554
1886-87	33,21,847	29,905	65,987	15,794	14,201
1887-88	33,05,350	..	13,296	42,781	..
1888-89	32,18,708	5,916	..	..	..

Constant changes among district officers make it difficult to obtain accurate information as to the extent to which concentration and reorganization can be carried out; to secure this, thorough local knowledge and personal consultation between the Inspector-General and the Magistrate and Superintendent of each district are necessary. Superintendents have in some instances been obliged to compare returns for districts, with the requirements of which they are not perfectly acquainted.

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STATEMENT A.
Statement showing the present and proposed strength in each District.

Districts.	Present strength and cost.										Proposed strength and cost.				
	Head Constables.					Constables.					Number of stations.				
	1st Grade.	2nd Grade.	3rd Grade.	4th Grade.	Total.	1st Class.	2nd Class.	3rd Class.	Total.	Cost per annum.	Number of stations.	1st Grade.	2nd Grade.	3rd Grade.	4th Grade.
Ganjam	14	38	34	58	320	320	664	..	1,701	146,680	63	19	35	31	33
Vizagapatnam	24	39	41	61	375	375	744	..	1,310	1,07,700	78	25	39	41	53
Jeypore	17	19	20	24	130	130	255	..	461	60,408	92	9	19	16	19
Godavari	17	38	38	59	345	345	683	..	1,203	1,02,280	92	9	19	16	19
Kistna	18	31	31	51	321	321	652	..	1,124	1,33,164	97	19	31	31	37
Nellore	13	32	33	50	308	308	296	..	1,051	1,29,600	97	19	31	31	37
Kurand	11	29	29	48	283	283	611	..	965	1,22,802	91	21	29	27	30
Bolary	6	18	18	28	184	184	412	..	736	64,092	62	15	22	21	24
Anantapur	12	34	32	52	292	292	685	..	1,039	60,864	47	11	18	19	26
Cuddapah	12	35	39	64	345	345	846	..	1,213	1,00,104	92	22	34	32	46
North Arcot	13	20	21	29	173	173	349	..	523	1,44,300	102	22	34	32	46
South Arcot	15	32	31	46	303	303	501	..	1,051	80,772	40	13	20	21	27
Tanjore	22	38	39	57	354	354	561	..	1,249	1,27,476	92	19	35	32	31
Trichinopoly	10	21	21	31	187	187	187	..	661	1,61,520	86	22	34	39	57
Madurai (a)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	60	13	10	21	34
Tinnevely (b)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	104	..	..	..	..
Salem (c)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	87	..	..	..	..
Coimbatore	18	33	34	64	296	296	296	..	1,056	1,55,220	87	..	..	..	..
Madurai	27	40	42	62	417	417	417	..	1,402	1,83,370	78	..	..	..	..
South Canara	9	18	17	28	164	164	164	..	576	70,878	53	11	13	13	25
Total	1,777	344	250	538	547	856	4,973	7,046	2,842	22,03,934	1,648	332	210	532	832

(a) No change proposed.
(b) Separate scheme will be submitted.
(c) No change proposed.

* Include European Head Constables.
† See Sub-Inspector.

Statement showing the present and proposed strength in each District—cont.

Districts.	Proposed strength and cost—cont.										Increase.										Decrease.				
	Constables.					Head Constables.					Constables.					Head Constables.					Constables.				
	1st Class.	2nd Class.	3rd Class.	Total.	Cost per annum.	1st Grade.	2nd Grade.	3rd Grade.	4th Grade.	Total.	1st Class.	2nd Class.	3rd Class.	Total.	Cost per annum.	1st Grade.	2nd Grade.	3rd Grade.	4th Grade.	Total.	1st Class.	2nd Class.	3rd Class.	Total.	Cost per annum.
Ganjam	318	615	..	1,133	1,39,102	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Vizagapatnam	372	734	..	1,206	1,66,038	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Jeypore	183	244	..	444	64,128	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Godavari	345	678	..	1,192	1,50,402	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Kistna	300	320	320	1,103	1,31,222	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Nellore	253	282	288	1,003	1,24,020	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Kurand	286	299	..	585	91,638	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Bolary	197	48	..	245	66,156	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Anantapur	202	585	..	787	1,29,300	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Cuddapah	345	348	246	1,209	1,44,012	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
North Arcot	173	175	178	619	79,200	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Chunguput	303	299	304	1,049	1,27,308	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
South Arcot	354	356	361	1,249	1,51,680	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Tanjore	187	187	188	661	80,484	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Trichinopoly	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Madurai (a)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Tinnevely (b)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Salem (c)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Coimbatore	254	294	290	1,044	1,32,650	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Madurai	416	415	373	1,397	1,82,850	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
South Canara	164	164	164	576	70,878	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Total	4,975	6,948	2,821	17,161	21,72,514	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

(a) No change proposed. (b) Separate scheme will be submitted. (c) No change proposed.

~~SECRET~~, B.

Districts.	Proposed number of stations.		Total.	Number of stations established.	Cost of charge flowage Rs. 14	Number of men released by amalgamation of stations and		Head Constables added to charge of station now in	Inspector.	Head Constables.	Constables.	Ins. per 100 stations.	Head Constables.	Ins. per 100 stations.	Remarks.				
	Present number of stations.	Classes.				Total.	Ins.									Head Constables.	Ins. per 100 stations.	Head Constables.	Ins. per 100 stations.
Arnam	13	11	53	33	6,216	4	13	69	..	2	39	4	1	59	7,488				
Vizagapatam	84	13	69	70	8,064	..	4	33	..	..	29	..	4	13	1,682				
Madurai	26	2	24	26	2,352	..	15	22	..	6	14	..	9	8	2,510				
Krishna	94	17	75	92	9,156	3	4	10	..	..	..	..	4	5	1,878				
Chittoor	65	13	81	91	8,988	3	2	67	10	..	39	1	4	29	1,938				
Kurnool	127	11	81	97	8,072	2	9	128	5	2	84	2	2	44	5,580				
Inlary	94	10	81	91	8,484	..	9	41	..	1	29	..	2	12	1,834				
Chandrayana	70	8	64	62	5,880	1	6	26	..	..	15	1	6	11	2,012				
Chandrayana	57	6	47	10	4,452	..	6	45	4	2	27	..	..	8	708				
North Arcot	103	11	81	92	8,652	..	3	19	..	..	17	..	6	3	864				
Chingapat	106	7	90	102	9,576	..	3	19	3	2	17	..	1	3	378				
South Arcot	5	7	33	40	3,918	3	9	18	..	4	14	2	2	2	1,572				
Tanjore	31	81	92	3	8,652	..	1	19	..	1	17	..	..	..	168				
Tichimondy	87	10	76	86	8,064	..	2	10	..	2	10	..	..	2	..				
Madurai	81	8	52	60	6,714	..	1	9	..	1	9	..	..	..	..				
Tinnevely	104	91	104	87	9,828	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	No saving at present.				
Tinnevely	87	16	71	87	8,652	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	No saving at present.				
Salem	101	11	93	101	9,408	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	No changes proposed at present.				
Chinnabura	86	13	65	78	7,614	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	No changes proposed at present.				
Madurai	105	12	86	103	10,080	2	12	35	..	2	28	..	5	7	Supervise scheme will be submitted to the Government.				
South Canara	53	46	53	2	5,010	..	2	22	1	2	17	..	6	6	No changes proposed at present.				
Total	1,777	232	1,416	1,648	1,57,920	16	107	534	23	4	405	12	43	177	No saving at present.				

STATEMENT C.

STATEMENT showing the net increase in cost of the District Executive Force (after deducting cost of Jail Guards) and the Principal sub-heads under which the net increase occurred.

Years.	District Executive Force exclusive of Jail Guards.	Increase.	Jail Guards.	Decrease.	Net Increase.
1880-81	3,261,872		1,47,847		..
1881-82	3,190,088		1,48,299	11,638	..
1882-83	3,168,888		1,48,515	13,394	..
1883-84	3,241,279	72,391	1,48,259	2,665	69,826
1884-85	3,258,676	17,397	94,403	5,847	11,550
1885-86	3,291,942	33,266	1,691	22,712	10,554
1886-87	3,321,847	29,905	55,987	15,704	14,201
1887-88	3,305,950		73,206	42,781	..
1888-89	3,311,866	5,916		..	..

Years.	Principal sub-heads under which main increase occurred.	Amounts of Increase.	
1883-84	Assistant Superintendents Treasury Guards Punitive Police Rewards Petty construction and repairs. Other Contingencies Deduct :— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. And under Jail Guards „	6,081 1,223 20,059 2,874 43,502 4,423 9,801 2,665	83,192 13,365 69,826 Net Increase.
1884-85	Superintendents Rural Executive Police Hospital Charge Travelling allowance Clothing, arms, &c. Deduct :— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. And under Jail Guards „	5,916 5,103 3,009 27,650 35,206 60,48 5,847	88,4 66,134 1,550 Net Increase.
1885-86	Superintendents Assistant Superintendents Rural Executive Police Travelling allowance Petty construction and repairs Deduct :— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. And under Jail Guards „	3,917 3,409 18,039 37,567 10,075 39,741 22,712	73,007 62,454 10,554 Net Increase.
1886-87	Rural Executive Police Sub-Jail Guards Punitive Police Clothing, arms, &c. Rewards Deduct :— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. And under Jail Guards „	7,201 1,182 7,776 61,305 1,215 48,774 5,794	73,679 64,478 14,201 Net Increase.

From Colonel C. A. PORTEOUS, Acting Inspector-General of Police, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Madras, 9th August 1888, No. 4276.

I have the honor to forward two printed copies of statement D, and to request that it may be substituted for the manuscript copy forwarded with my letter, No. 4075, dated 31st July 1888.

ENCLOSURE.

STATEMENT D.

Showing the names of the proposed 1st-class stations in each district, and also the names of those stations which it is proposed to abolish.

Districts.	1st-class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Ganjam.</i>	Ichápur. Sompét. Berhampore. Purushottapur. Russellkonda. Suráda. Aska. Chicacole. Narsannapet. Raghunáthapuram. Parlakimedi.	Surangi. Báruva. Kanchili. Boirani. Koruchili. Bellugunta. Roigam. Malgavalsa. Tekkalipatam. Dharmapuram. Haddabangi. Tummeribund.	
1st-class Stations .. 11 2nd-class do. .. 52 Abolished .. 12 Present No. of Stns. .. 75			
<i>Vizagapatam.</i>	Vizagapatam. Bimlipatam. Chipurupalle. Vizianagrum. Gajapatinagar. Srungavarapukota. Anakápallo. Narsapatnam. Chódavaram. Paderu. Yellamanchili. Chintapille. Párvatipur. Sá. Bobla. Pálkonda. Rayaghada. Gunupur.	Waltair. Chilakapalem. Kassipatam. Kintaly. Pudimadaka. Pauchipenta.	
1st-class Stations .. 18 2nd-class do. .. 60 Abolished .. 6 Present No. of Stns. .. 84			
<i>Jeypore.</i>	Nowrangapur. Jeypore.	None.	
1st-class Stations .. 2 2nd-class do. .. 24 Abolished Present No. of Stns. .. 26			

STATEMENT D—cont.

Districts.	1st-class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Godavari.</i>	Rajahmundry. Peddápuram. Prattipadu. Cocanada. Amalápuram. Kattapeta. Rámachandrapuram. Alamoor. Toony. Pithápuram. Bhadráchalám. Narsápur. Sivacode. Dhimavaram. Tanuku. Pentapadu. Ellore.	Mallaperam. Ramalakapet.	
1st-class Stations .. 17 2nd-class do. .. 75 Abolished .. 2 Present No. of Stns. ... 94			
<i>Kistna.</i>	Robertsonpet. Ingudur. Repá. Sudiváda. Jaggayapet. Nandigáma. Bezváda. Vissannapett. Bápatla. Guntúr. Narsaropet. Krósúr. Vinukonda.	Pedagollapalem. Kaza. Streekakulam. Peraly. China Ganjam. Rampicherla. Kalidindi. Gowravera. Vellattore. Ganginenipet. Gokanaconda.	
1st-class Stations .. 13 2nd-class do. .. 81 Abolished .. 11 Present No. of Stns. ... 105			
<i>Nellore.</i>	Gúdúr. Rápúr. Nellore. Atmakúr. Udayagiri. Kávali. Náyudupet. Venkagiri. Kangiri. Kandukúr. Ongola.	Kadivedu. Thoopily. Muriapoody. Ankily. Edoor. Dagadarty. Alaganipad. Devarajapully. Chejerla. Doothalore. Naidupally. Veriguntapad. Gumalakara. Pallapalli. Kothupalli. Bramanakaka. Jeevaladinni. Devagudur. Gundlagunta.	

STATEMENT D—cont.

Districts.	1st-class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Nellore—continued.</i>			
1st-class Stations .. 11		Chelumcherla.	
2nd-class do. .. 86		Lingasamudrum.	
Abolished .. 30		Ammanabrole.	
Present No. of Stns. 127		Reddipolem.	
		Talamalla.	
		Garlapeta.	
		Turlapad.	
		Kaljulapad.	
		Kothapally.	
		Polavaram.	
		Naidupalem.	
<i>Kurnool.</i>			
1st-class Stations .. 10	Kurnool.	Kothaconda.	
2nd-class do. .. 81	Pattikonda.	Sanugondla.	
Abolished .. 3	Pyapali.	Yachavaram.	
Present No. of Stns. 94	Ramallakot.		
	Nandikotkur.		
	Nandyal.		
	Koilkuntla.		
	Sirvel.		
	Cumbum.		
	Makapur.		
<i>Bellary.</i>			
1st-class Stations .. 8	Bellary town.	Yemmiganur.	
2nd-class do. .. 54	Do. taluk.	Antapur.	
Abolished .. 8	Kudligi.	Harlihall.	
Present No. of Stns. 70	Harpanahalli.	Oochengi Drug.	
	Hadagalli.	Chigatair.	
	Adoni.	Halvi.	
	Rayadrug.	Cummerchaid.	
	Hospet.	Settore.	
<i>Anantapur.</i>			
1st-class Stations .. 6	Anantapur.	Sanapa.	
2nd-class do. .. 41	Gooty.	Patacothcheru.	
Abolished .. 10	Tadpatri.	Polyam.	
Present No. of Stns. 57	Penukouda.	Yekkaloor.	
	Hindupur.	Ranghina.	
	Madakasira.	Mulakonur.	
		Kristnapur.	
		Vengalamcheru.	
		Kullumarry.	

STATEMENT D—cont.

Districts.	1st-class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Cuddapah.</i>			
1st-class Stations .. 11	Jammalamadugu.	Sottigun.	
2nd-class do. .. 81	Proddutur.	Salivend.	
Abolished .. 11	Pullampet.	Obalumpett.	
Present No. of Stns. 103	Sidhout.	Vultore.	
	Cuddapah.	Canary ly.	
	Pulivendla.	Jungunajpully.	
	Badvel.	Sullagirigala.	
	Vayalpud.	Ustikopenta.	
	Madanapalle.	Nallan.	
	Kadiri.	Gowkully.	
	Rayachoti.	Korla.	
<i>North Arcot.</i>			
1st-class Stations .. 12	Chendragiri.	Nellipatta.	
2nd-class do. .. 90	Palmaner.	Padagam.	
Abolished .. 4	Chittoor.	Kasarum.	
Present No. of Stns. 106	Gudiyatam.	Chempakur.	
	Vellore.		
	Arcot.		
	Walajpet.		
	Ranipet.		
	Arkoonam.		
	Wandiwash.		
	Arni.		
	Polar.		
<i>Chingleput.</i>			
1st-class Stations .. 7	Poineri.	Poongumbad.	
2nd-class do. .. 33	Tiruvallur.	Karnodai.	
Abolished .. 15	Conjeeveram.	Pillai's Choultr.	
Present No. of Stns. 55	Saidapet.	Baluchetty.	
	Chingleput.	Thundalum.	
	Madurantakam.	Madurvoil.	
	Mount.	Kunnathoor.	
		Mootakaranchavaly.	
		Singaperumal Coil.	
		Nelicoopum.	
		Kolempaukum.	
		Oorathy.	
		Yendathur.	
		Ansicut.	
		Kavanthundelem.	
<i>South Arcot.</i>			
1st-class Stations .. 11	Cuddalore.	Arasero.	
2nd-class do. .. 8	Pooduchem.	Nookambady.	
Abolished .. 8	Chidambaram.	Therkumangudy.	
Present No. of Stns. 95	Gingee.		
	Indivanam.		
	Villupuram.		
	Vidduhach.		
	Kallakur.		
	Chengam.		
	Thommalai.		

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STATEMENT D—cont.

Districts.	1st-class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Tanjore.</i>	Tanjore Town. Tanjore Taluk. Kumbakonam. Mannargudi. Patukota. Shiyali. Mayavaram. Nanpalam. Negapatam. Tanjore.	Vadamalai Tholasipatam	To be abolished and a new Sta- tion at Tha- guttur opened.
1st-class Stations .. 10 2nd-class do. .. 76 Abolished .. 1 Present No. of Stns. ... 87			
<i>Trichinopoly.</i>	Fort. Cantonment. Dark's Bridge. Udayarpalaiyam. Ariyalur. Perambalur. Musiri. Kulitalai.	Mangalam Cannanore	To be abolished and a new Sta- tion at Jem- puram opened.
1st-class Stations .. 8 2nd-class do. .. 52 Abolished .. 1 Present No. of Stns. ... 61			
<i>Madura.</i>	Madura Town. Do. Taluk. Dindigul. Palni. Periyakulam. Tirumangalam. Melur. Tirushuli. Mutukulatur. Ramanad. Tiruvadanai. Sivaganga. Tirupatur.	None.	
1st-class Stations .. 91 2nd-class do. .. Abolished .. Present No. of Stns. ... 104			
<i>Tinnevely.</i>	Sankarankoil. Tenkasi. Tinnevely. Ambasandram. Shermadai. Srivaikumbham. Kulasekharapatnam. Nanguneri. Radhakumam. Palamcottah. Sriviliputur. Satur. Virudupati. Otapidaram. Tuticorin. Tuticorin.	None.	
1st-class Stations .. 16 2nd-class do. .. 71 Abolished .. Present No. of Stns. ... 87			

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STATEMENT D—cont.

Districts.	1st-class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Salem.</i>	Salem Town. Shevapet. Namakal. Tiruchengod. Sunkeri. Uttankarai. Tripatur. Dowlatapad. Vaniyambadi. Hosur. Dharmapuri.	None.	
1st-class Stations .. 11 2nd-class do. .. 90 Abolished .. Present No. of Stns. ... 101			
<i>Coimbatore.</i>	Coimbatore. Udamalpet. Pollachi. Palladam. Bhavani. Erode. Karur. Kollegal. Dharapuram. Satyamangalam. Ootacamund. Coonoor. Devala.	Malmachenputty. Serumugai. Cheyyur. Negamam. Noducovil. Pennary. Nadghani. Kothamungalur.	
1st-class Stations .. 13 2nd-class do. .. 65 Abolished .. 8 Present No. of Stns. ... 86			
<i>Malabar.</i>	Vytheri. Shevayur. Calicut. Manantoddy. Tellicherry. Kattuparamba. Cannanore. Cherical. Badagara. Quilandi. Payoli. Land Customs. Cherpalecheri. Palghat. Cochin. Ponani. Manjeri.	Cannanore No. 2. Do. " 3.	
1st-class Stations .. 17 2nd-class do. .. 86 Abolished .. 2 Present No. of Stns. ... 105			
<i>Malabar.</i>	Mangalore Town. Do. Taluk. Cuddegerode. Idip. Uppinangadi. Puthan. Kandapur.	Arentode. Neleswar Chendore	To be abolished and a new sta- tion at Cherva- toor opened.
1st-class Stations .. 7 2nd-class do. .. 46 Abolished .. 2 Present No. of Stns. ... 55			

ORDER—dated 28th August 1888, No. 1806, Judicial.

In the first of the foregoing papers, the Inspector-General of Police submits a detailed scheme for giving effect to the suggestions which received the approval of Government in G.O., dated 7th March 1888, No. 595. His Excellency the Governor has placed his proposals before Government.

2. The first three suggestions relate to the reserve. The Inspector-General of Police points out the difficulties which would attend any attempt to carry out an immediate transfer from one district to another of the men composing the present reserves. The importance of these difficulties is not exaggerated, and the Government agree with the Inspector-General that any general transfer of present reserves is to be deprecated. The two measures proposed under Head I go as far as is at present possible and are approved, as are also the Inspector-General's suggestions under II.

3. With regard to III, the Government are disposed to agree that the orderlies supplied to Magistrates may be withdrawn, or at all events considerably reduced in number. If they are required at all, three constables should be sufficient for each District Magistrate, two for each Joint or Head Assistant Magistrate, and one for each Assistant or Deputy Magistrate, but it is presumed that there would be no difficulty in detaching a constable from the nearest station when wanted. Each District Magistrate will be required to report on this subject, sending a copy of his letter to the Inspector-General. Colonel Porteous will then report how many of the men may be altogether dispensed with, and how many he considers must be added to the reserves or kasha stations. In Malabar, and perhaps in the Northern Districts, a guard may be required by the Magistrate of the district, but this does not seem to be necessary elsewhere.

4. Under Heads IV and V are submitted proposals for the concentration and amalgamation of stations, details of which are shown in Statements A and B. The saving which will thus be effected amounts to Rs. 31,410, but of this it is probable that some Rs. 5,000 will be required to meet the cost of the increase in Tinnevely ordered to be made in G.O., dated 21st May 1888, No. 1162. Under these heads the Inspector-General's proposals are accepted.

5. The scheme put forward under VI for the improvement in the position of station house officer is one of the most important parts of the Inspector-General's suggestions, and the general principle of a charge allowance has the entire approval of the Government. But they think the proposed rates of Rs. 14 and Rs. 7 unduly liberal, and for this reason, as well as because only a limited increase of outlay is possible, the charge allowances for first and second class stations will be fixed at Rs. 10 and Rs. 5, respectively. This involves an outlay of Rs. 1,12,800, against which may be set off the Rs. 31,400 less 5,000 saved by reduction in general strength as shown in Statement A, and probably some further saving under the head of orderlies. The net increased charge will thus be about Rs. 85,000, and the Inspector-General will, at an early date, submit propositions in the prescribed form to give effect from the 1st of January next to this and the other proposals now sanctioned.

6. Financial considerations alone would prevent the adoption of the proposals made in the Inspector-General's VII, but the Government are not convinced that the suggested charge allowances would be the best way of improving the position of the Inspectors. It might be a better plan to raise their pay generally, or their horse allowance, but this cannot be undertaken at present.

Proceedings will be forwarded to the Government of India in continuation of the letter, No. 596, dated 7th March 1888, and with reference to Home Department letter, No. 209, dated 13th June 1888, and telegram of the 4th July.

(True Extract.)

J. F. PRICE,
Ag. Chief Secretary.

to the Inspector-General of Police.
the Accountant-General.
all District Magistrates.

ENDORSEMENT—dated 28th August 1888, No. 1807, Judicial.

Copy to the Government of India, Home Department.

J. F. PRICE,
Ag. Chief Secretary.

Exd. A. Raitt.

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G.O., &c., 28th August 1888,
Nos. 1806, 1807.

AUGUST.

Police.

Passing orders on Inspector-General's proposals
regarding Police reserves and reorganization of
the force.

Statement D.

Showing the names of the proposed 1st Class Stations in each District, and also the names
of those Stations which it is proposed to abolish.

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
Ganjam.	Itchapur. Sompeta. Berhampore. Purushotapur. Rus-elconda. Surada. Aska. Chicacole. Narasannapet. Ragunadapur. Parla Kemedi.	Surangi. Parwah. Kanchih. Boirani. Koruchili. Bellagunta. Boigam. Malgavalsal. Tekkalipatam. Dharmapuram. Haddabangi. Tummaribund.	
1st Class Stations... 11 2nd " " ... 52 Abolished " " ... 12 Present No. of Stns. 75			
Vizagapatam.	Vizagapatam. Bimlipatam. Cheepurupilli. Vizianagaram. Gajapatinagaram. Srungavarapukotta. Anakapilli. Narsipatam. Chodavaram. Paderu. Ellamachille. Chintapille. Parvatipur. Salar. Pobbili. Palakonda. Rayagada. Gunupur.	Waltair. Chilakapalem. Kassipatam. Kintaly. Pudimadaka. Pauchipenta.	
1st Class Stations... 18 2nd " " ... 60 Abolished " " ... 6 Present No. of Stns. 84			
Jeypore.	Nowrangapur. Jeypore.	None.	
1st Class Stations... 2 2nd " " ... 24 Abolished " " ... 0 Present No. of Stns. 26			

Statement D.—(Continued).

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Godavari.</i>	Rajahmundry. Peddapore. Prattipada. Coconada. Amalapore. Kattipeta. Ranachendrapore. Alamoor. Toony. Pittapore. Rudrachelam. Narasapur. Sakacode. Bomavaram. Tanuku. Pentapada. Ellore.	Mallaveram Ramanakapet.	
1st Class Stations ... 17 2nd " " ... 75 Abolished ... 2 Present No. of Stns. 94			
<i>Kistna.</i>	Robertsonpet. Ingudur. Repalli. Gudirada. Juggiappett. Nundigama. Bezwa. Vissannappett. Bapatla. Guntur. Narsarowpett. Krossur. Vinuconda.	Pedagollapole. Kaza. Streekakulam. Peraly. China Ganjam. Rampicherla. Kalidindi. Gowraveram. Vellattore. Ganginenipole. Gokanaconda.	
1st Class Stations... 13 2nd " " ... 81 Abolished ... 11 Present No. of Stns. 105			
<i>Nellore.</i>	Gudur. Rapur. Nellore. Atmakur. Udayagiri. Kavali. Naidupet. Venkatagiri. Kanigiri. Kundukur. Ongole.	Kadivedu. Thoopily. Murlapoody. Ankily. Edoor. Dagadarty. Alaganipad. Devarajapully. Chejerla. Doothalore. Naidupally. Variguntapad. Gummalakara. Pillapalli. Kothapalli. Bramanakaka. Joovvaladinni. Devagudur. Chinnacundlagunta.	

Statement D.—(Continued).

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Nellore (Continued).</i>	1st Class Stations... 11 2nd " " ... 86 Abolished ... 30 Present No. of Stns. 127	Chelumcherla. Lingasamudrum. Ammanabrole. Reddipole. Talamalla. Garlapeta. Turlapad. Kaljulapad. Kothapally. Polavaram. Naidupalem.	
<i>Kurnool.</i>	1st Class Stations... 10 2nd " " ... 81 Abolished ... 3 Present No. of Stns. 94	Kurnool. Patticonda. Pyapully. Ramallacota. Nundikotkur. Nundyal. Koileuntla. Sirwell. Cumbum. Markapur.	Kothaconda. Sanugondla. Yachivaram.
<i>Bellary.</i>	1st Class Stations ... 8 2nd " " ... 54 Abolished ... 8 Present No. of Stns. 70	Bellary Town. Do. Taluq. Kudlighee. Hurpenhalli. Hadagalli. Adoni. Royadrug. Hospett.	Yemmiganur. Antapur. Harlihall. Oochengi Drug. Chigatair. Halvi. Cummerchaid. Settore.
<i>Anantapur.</i>	1st Class Stations... 6 2nd " " ... 41 Abolished ... 10 Present No. of Stns. 57	Anantapur. Gooty. Tadputri. Penukonda. Hindapur. Madaksira.	Sanapa. Patacothacheru. Polyam. Yekkaloor. Nittoor. Ramgiri. Mulakonur. Kristnapur. Vengalamcheru. Kullumarry.

Statement D.—(Continued).

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Cuddapah.</i>	Jammulmadugu. Proddatur. Pullumpet. Sidhout. Cuddapah. Pulivendla. Budvel. Voilpand. Madanapalle. Kadiri. Reyachoti.	Settigunta. Salivendia. Obalumpett. Vullore. Canampolly. Jungumrajpullu. Sullagirigala. Ustikoilpenta. Nullamada. Gowkumpully. Koriakunta.	
1st Class Stations... 11 2nd " " ... 81 Abolished .. 11 Present No. of Stns. 103			
<i>North Arcot.</i>	Chendragiri. Palmanair. Chittoor. Gudiattam. Vellore. Arcot. Wallaajapett. Ranipet. Arconum. Wandewash. Arni. Polore.	Nellipatta. Padagam. Kasarum. Chempakur.	
1st Class Stations... 12 2nd " " ... 90 Abolished ... 4 Present No. of Stns. 106			
<i>Chingleput.</i>	Ponneri. Tiruvallur. Conjeeveram. Saidapet. Chingleput. Madurantacum. Mount.	Poongumbedu. Karnodai. Pillai's Choultry. Baluchetty. Thundalum. Madurvoil. Kunnathoor. Mootakaranchavady. Singaperumal Coil. Nelicoopum. Kelempakum. Oorathy. Yendathur. Anaicut. Kavanthundelem.	
1st Class Stations... 7 2nd " " ... 33 Abolished ... 15 Present No. of Stns. 55			

Statement D.—(Continued).

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>South Arcot.</i>	Cuddalore. Poodupoliem. Chidamparam. Gingee. Tindivanam. Vellupuram. Vridachellum. Kullacurichy. Trikolore. Chengam. Trinomalay.	Arasore. Nookambady. Therkumangudy.	
1st Class Stations... 11 2nd " " ... 81 Abolished ... 3 Present No. of Stns. 95			
<i>Tanjore.</i>	Tanjore Town. Tanjore Taluq. Cumbaconum. Mannargudi. Puttucota. Shealli. Mayaveram. Nannilum. Negapatam. Nagore.	Vadamalai. Tholasipatam.	To be abolished and a new Sta- tion at Tha- guttur opened.
1st Class Stations... 10 2nd " " ... 76 Abolished ... 1 Present No. of Stns. 87			
<i>Trichinopoly.</i>	Fort. Cantonment. Dark's Bridge. Udyarpolem. Arealore. Perambalore. Museri. Kulittalai.	Mangalam. Cannanore.	To be abolished and a new Sta- tion at Jem- bunadapuram opened.
1st class Stations ... 8 2nd " " ... 52 Abolished ... 1 Present No. of Stns. 61			
<i>Madura.</i>	Madura Town. Do. Taluq. Dindigul. Palani. Pereacolum. Tirumangalam. Melur. Tiruchuly. Mudukolattur. Ramnad. Tiruvadanai. Sivagunga. Tirupatur.	None.	
1st Class Stations... 13 2nd " " ... 91 Abolished ... 0 Present No. of Stns. 104			

Statement D.—(Continued).

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<p><i>Tinnevely.</i></p> <p>1st Class Stations ... 16 2nd " " ... 71 Abolished " ... 0 Present No. of Stns. 87</p>	<p>Sunkaranainarcoil. Tenkasi. Tinnevely. Ambasamudram. Sermadevi. Sievicuntam. Kulasegarapatam. Nunganeri. Radapuram. Palamcotta. Streevalliputtur. Sattur. Virudupatti. Ottapidaram. Tuticorin. Velaticolam.</p>	None.	
<p><i>Salem:</i></p> <p>1st Class Stations ... 11 2nd " " ... 90 Abolished " ... 0 Present No. of Stns. 101</p>	<p>Salem Town. Shevapet. Namakul. Tiruchengode. Sunkeri. Uttankarai. Tripatore. Dowlatapad. Vanumbady. Ossur. Darampury.</p>	None.	
<p><i>Coimbatore.</i></p> <p>1st Class Stations ... 13 2nd " " ... 65 Abolished " ... 8 Present No. of Stns. 86</p>	<p>Coimbatore. Udumalpet. Pollachy. Palladom. Bowany. Erode. Carur. Collegal. Darapuram. Sathiamungalum. Ootacamund. Coonoor. Dewala.</p>	<p>Malmachenputty. Serumugai. Cheyyur. Negamam. Noducovil. Bennary. Nadghani. Kothamungalum.</p>	

Statement D.—(Concluded).

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<p><i>Malabar</i></p> <p>1st Class Stations ... 17 2nd " " ... 86 Abolished " ... 2 Present No. of Stns. 105</p>	<p>Vytheri. Shevayur. Calicut. Manantoddy. Tellicherry. Kuttuperamba. Cannanore. Cherical. Badagara. Quilandy. Payoli. Land Customs. Cherpalcherri. Palghat. Cochin. Ponnany. Manjeri.</p>	<p>Cannanore No. 2. Do. No. 3.</p>	
<p><i>South Canara.</i></p> <p>1st Class Stations ... 7 2nd " " ... 46 Abolished " ... 2 Present No. of Stns. 55</p>	<p>Mangalore Town. Do. Taluq. Cassergode. Udipi. Uppinangadi. Puthur. Kundapur.</p>	<p>Arentode. Neleswar. Chendore.</p>	<p>To be abolished and a new sta- tion at Cherva- toor opened.</p>

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No. 4075.

CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPR.-GENL. OF POLICE,
MADRAS, 31st July 1888.

FROM

COL. C. A. PORTEOUS,
Acting Inspector-General of Police,
Madrass.

TO

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
TO GOVERNMENT,
MADRAS.

Potacamund.

SIR,

I have the honor to submit the report called for in G. O. No. 595, dated March 7th, 1888, J. D., in which the Government desire to be informed whether orders may not be immediately issued for carrying out certain suggestions relating to Police Reserves, &c., contained in my report, No. 6412, dated December 31st, 1887, on the matters referred to in paras. 3 and 4 of the letter of the Government of India, dated October 12th, 1887.

I. The first of these suggestions is "that men for Reserves be enlisted outside their own Districts."

Although adhering to my former opinion that the above principle is sound in theory and that it would be highly advantageous to have Reserves at District Headquarters composed of men who have neither kindred nor tie connecting them with the District in which they are serving, yet I feel that there are heavy obstacles to be overcome before such a non-native force can be raised,—also, that, if raised, it will, in the course of a short time, form local ties and become just as much wedded to the place in which it is serving and be just as unreliable on an emergency, as the existing home-raised Reserves.

• An alternative presents itself and that is, to raise a body of men equal in total strength to all existing Reserves, partly by fresh enlistments and partly by volunteers from the present force, to divide this body into various divisions, corresponding with the number of Districts to be fed, and to change them from District to District every 4 or 5 years. Five (5) years was the maximum time allowed for each Native Regiment to remain in a station, as it was felt that beyond that period the men became too much at home and were not sufficiently reliable in the event of any local disturbances requiring their services.

• Some modification of a general service system would be necessary in such a scheme as that proposed,—for instance, it would probably be found necessary to enlist men for service in the different Ranges—Northern, Old Central and Southern—instead of indiscriminately for service in North, South, East and West.

There would also have to be some modification in the present terms of enlistment, and men could not be allowed* to resign whenever they chose at two months' notice, and the privilege allowed, after three (3) years' continuous good service in one District, of claiming† transfer to any other District, would have to be interdicted. At present the Police are enlisted on the distinct understanding that they are liable to serve only in their own Districts, and the principle is laid down (in the P. O. quoted in the margin) that a Police Officer has a claim under certain conditions to choose in what District he will serve. It would therefore be a complete revolution in the present state of things to transfer men now in the Force from the Reserve of one District to that of another; such a step would cause us great embarrassment by numbers of men resigning, whose places it would be difficult to fill up.

Already, with enlistments for local service, we have considerable difficulty in some, and very great difficulty in other, Districts to get suitable recruits. This difficulty would be enhanced a hundredfold if enlistments had to be made outside the District.

Recruiting parties for Regiments as well as for Police outside their own Districts obtain very few recruits. In time, no doubt, the Police would get accustomed to the order that Police in Reserves should not belong to the Districts in which they are serving; but any sudden order now to transfer men would deprive us of a lot of good men and deter others from joining.

Lastly, to recompense men and to make service out of their own Districts palatable, the expense would be very great; at least Rs. 3 a head all round would have to be added to the pay of all men so employed, and this would represent a large round sum.

The obstacles and difficulties are so great that I deprecate the promulgation of any order directing the transfer from one District to another of men composing our present Reserves: but I would suggest that, in future, Superintendents be directed

- i. to have a care that enlistments for Reserves are made as much as possible from outside their respective Districts;
- ii. That, with reference to men now in the Force, arrangements be gradually made to transfer to Divisions (other than the Head Quarter Division) within the District all men of the Reserve belonging to the Head Quarter Station.

This will give us a body somewhat independent of local attachment.

II. The second suggestion which Government see no reason should not be adopted at once, is some slight alteration or modification in the Uniform of Reserves to distinguish them from the ordinary Police. For Reserves on the plains, I am not in favor of discarding the present white Uniform with red turband, which is as neat as anything else we can have. I would suggest the large, clumsy numbers being removed from the breast and smaller ones being affixed to a "Shumla" or tassel on

the turband, and that white knicker-bockers, loose at the knee, with grey "patties," be substituted for the present trousers.

This would be sufficient distinction and would give the men a decidedly smarter and more workman-like appearance.

For the *Hill Tracts*, I would recommend a brownish grey Uniform with dark green turband; white and red are unquestionably not the color for the jungles.

As I have already advocated, the Police of all Reserves as well as all Police stationed in Hill Tracts should be armed with breech-loading rifles.

III. But, as I said in my former report, our Police Reserves are in a great measure only such in name owing to the constant demands for miscellaneous duties, involving repeated absence of a large percentage of the men from District Head Quarters. To render our Reserves thoroughly efficient, well-drilled bodies, it is essential that the men belonging to them be kept together. This might, to a great extent, be attained without any extra cost to Government, if the orderlies at present attached to Collectors and their Assistants (in their capacity as Magistrates) were withdrawn and added to Kusba Stations, to undertake escort and other duties now performed by Reserves.

The number of Head Constables and Constables in a District employed as orderlies is, it will be seen from the marginal statement, considerable. Taking on average at least 20 men could be made available, and this number I would supplement with men from Reserves sufficient to undertake those duties, which at present disorganize our Reserves by necessitating their constant absence from Head Quarters. Thus sacrificing to some extent numerical strength for efficiency, our Reserves, though somewhat

	Orderlies.			Peons.		
	Head Cons.	Cons.	Total.	Duffs.	Peons.	Total.
Collectors ...	1	5	6	1	18	19
Sub-Collectors ...	1	3	4	1	8	9
Senior Assistant Collectors.	...	3	3	...	...	4
Special do. ...	...	3	3	...	...	3
Assistant Collectors	...	2	2	...	...	3
Deputy Collectors...	...	2	2	...	...	3
Besides Agency Peons and Guards.						

smaller, would be kept together, be thoroughly drilled and disciplined, and always at hand in case of emergency.

If orderlies were of any real use to Magistrates, I would not advocate their removal, merely as a means to attain so desirable an end as that suggested in the preceding para.: but, in my opinion, the number of peons sanctioned to District officers renders the presence of orderlies, except in Courts, unnecessary—they are more frequently employed on duties for which they are not intended than engaged in legitimate work; more often still they are unemployed. Most Magistrates, I am sure, would relinquish all or most of their orderlies. To Collectors only (as Magistrates of Districts) I would attach two orderlies. Constables should, of course, be in attendance on all Magistrates when in Courts, and if the presence of orderlies as office guards in camp were considered necessary, a requisition could always be made to the nearest Police station; but even this duty might be undertaken by peons.

Financial considerations preclude any large increase to our funds, and so the better disposition of the material available is all that can be done, and to utilize orderlies as herein proposed is, I consider, a step in the right direction.

IV. The possibility of concentrating stations and amalgamating stations has been considered.

Statement A shows the probable saving, Rs. 31,410, which the general revision proposed would effect. Out of this sum, however, provision must be made for an increase in the Tinnevely District, in accordance with the instructions of Government contained in para. 3 of their order, No. 1162 of May 21st, 1888, J. D. The scheme for Tinnevely will be separately submitted—the necessity for visiting the District (which I am now about to do) before forwarding proposals prevents its submission in advance of the general scheme as desired by Government.

It will be seen that the reduction in the Constabulary is largest in Nellore and Ganjam, two Districts which appear to have been more strongly "Policed" in proportion to their requirements (population, criminal classes, &c.) than others. Kistna can afford some reduction in its general Police, but will require more men for Railways (which will be made the subject of special reference).

Jeypore, Bellary, Kurnool and Vizagapatam spare from 17 to 20 men each: they can well afford to do so. Very little alteration has been made in other Districts. The wealthy Districts of Tanjore, Madura, Salem and Trichinopoly, with their strong Kavilgar organization and large criminal population, have not been touched and present no savings. Some modification and reduction, however, is, I have no doubt, possible; but this will require deliberate consideration when the District Superintendents (who are all new) have obtained a better knowledge of their Districts.

V. A reference to Statement B will show the number of stations proposed to be abolished, aggregating 129. The number of men released thereby being 16 Inspectors, 107 Head Constables and 582 Constables. It will be observed that this saving will in part be utilized in providing Head Constables for 23 Stations at present in charge of 1st Class Constables. The actual saving being 12 Inspectors, 43 Head Constables and 177 Constables available for improving the position of Station House Officers.

VI. With reference to the question of improving the position of Station House Officers, it appears advisable that any pecuniary advancement which may be granted should be in the form of a station charge allowance.

I would suggest that Stations should be classified as 1st and 2nd Class, attaching to the former a charge allowance of Rs. 14, and to the latter Rs. 7. The cost of this will amount to Rs. 1,57,920 less 31,410, the saving effected by concentration and abolition of stations, making the extra cost Rs. 1,26,510.

I propose as 1st Class Stations only those at which Tahsildars, Deputy Tahsildars and Sub-Magistrates are stationed, all the others being 2nd Class. A distinctive principle in the charge allowance, I consider, should be that the officer actually in charge and performing the duties of Station House Officer should receive the allowance.

I consider that this charge allowance will improve the position of Station House Officers very much indeed—should be an impetus to better work and should attract better men to the ranks of the Police.

VII. The desirability of proceeding one step further in connection with this scheme and granting a *Division charge* allowance to Inspectors, strikes me forcibly. Concentration and amalgamation will give Inspectors more travelling to do, and as more travelling means more expense, it is somewhat unreasonable to expect men to travel about willingly at their own expense.

There are about 167 large and 145 small Divisions; a charge allowance of Rs. 30 to the former and Rs. 15 to the latter would cost about Rs. 86,220. A charge allowance of Rs. 20 per Division would cost about Rs. 74,880. Each Inspector would be required to keep two ponies and travel about properly.

VIII. In concluding paragraph 3, Government draw attention to the comparatively large number of Head Constables employed other than on Station duties, and also desire explanation of the fact that the cost of the District Executive Force has apparently not decreased of late years, notwithstanding the abolition of the Jail Guards.

The number of Head Constables included in the Budget for 1887-88, under head Rural Executive Police, is, as stated, 2,225; but to this number must be added 305 Head Constables separately allotted under the several heads marginally noted, making a total of 2,530 Head Constables. Putting aside for a moment the number of Head Constables under Rural Executive Police, no saving is practicable except in the

	Head Constables.
Rural Executive Police ...	2,225
Sub-Jail and Treasury Guards ...	228
Elephant Establishments ...	15
Land Customs ...	26
State Guards (H. C. ...)	18
Guards under Contagious Diseases Act ...	6
Punitive Police Force ...	4
Private Guards ...	8

case of guards under Contagious Diseases Act, which are no longer required.

The question of Sub-Jail and Treasury Guards has recently been dealt with, and all that can be done in the way of reduction has been effected.

Turning to the first item on the list, viz., Rural Executive Police, Government

Employed as Station House Officers ...	1,521
Extra Head Constables at large Stations ...	120
Do. do. Town Stations ...	137
In Offices ...	259
In Reserves ...	164
As Orderlies ...	84
	2,225
No. of Stations in charge of Head Constables ...	1,521
Do. 1st class Constables ...	256

remark that with 2,225 Head Constables and 1,782 Stations, no less than 443 Head Constables must be employed other than on station duties. The number of Stations is 1777. The present distribution of Head Constables is as shown. It will be noted that only 1,521 Head Constables are in charge of Stations, leaving 256 Stations in charge of 1st Class Constables. Government are under the impression that one Head Constable is provided for each Station; such is not the case, several Stations being without Head Constables; while, on the other hand, at large and important stations, with many men to supervise, heavy crime to deal with, and the multifarious duties which Police Officers are called upon to execute, it is absolutely necessary to have more than one Head Constable—the number varying with the strength of stations and the work to be done. Careful attention has been devoted to the subject, and a reference to the scheme submitted with

this report (Statement E), will show that out of the number of Head Constables sanctioned, 23 Stations, now in charge of 1st Class Constables, will be provided with Head Constables, in addition to an actual saving of 43 Head Constables. The Head Constables shewn as orderlies are attached to District Magistrates; these might well be dispensed with: the subject has been ventilated in a previous part of this report in connection with Reserves.

Year.	District Executive Force, Exclusive of Jail Guards.	Increase.	Jail Guards.	Decrease.	Net Increase.
1880-81	32,61,872	...	1,27,847	...	...
1881-82	31,90,085	...	1,16,209	11,639	...
1882-83	31,63,889	...	1,02,815	13,394	...
1883-84	32,41,279	72,391	1,00,250	2,565	69,826
1884-85	32,58,676	17,397	94,403	5,847	11,550
1885-86	32,91,942	33,265	71,691	22,712	10,554
1886-87	33,21,847	29,905	55,987	15,704	14,201
1887-88	33,05,950	...	13,206	42,781	...
1888-89	33,11,866	5,916	...	...	...

Constant changes among District officers make it difficult to obtain accurate information as to the extent to which concentration and re-organization can be carried out; to secure this, thorough local knowledge and personal consultation between the Inspector General and the Magistrate and Superintendent of each District are necessary. Superintendents have in some instances been obliged to compile returns for Districts, with the requirements of which they are but imperfectly acquainted.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Ag. Inspector-General of Police.

STATEMENT **A.**

Statement showing the present and proposed strength in each District.

DISTRICTS.	PRESENT STRENGTH AND COST.										PROPOSED STRENGTH AND COST.										INCREASE.					DECREASE.						
	No. of Stations.	Inspectors.	Head Cons.				Constables.			Total.	Cost per annum.	No. of Stations.	Inspectors.	Head Constables.				Constables.			Total.	Cost per annum.	Inspectors.	Head Cons.				Constables.			Total.	Cost per annum.
			1st Grade.*	2nd Grade.	3rd Grade.	4th Grade.	1st Class.	2nd Class.	3rd Class.					1st Grade.*	2nd Grade.	3rd Grade.	4th Grade.	1st Class.	2nd Class.	3rd Class.				1st Grade.	2nd Grade.	3rd Grade.	4th Grade.	1st Class.	2nd Class.	3rd Class.		
Ganjam	75	23	14	38	31	58	330	664	...	1,101	1,46,680	63	19	14	35	31	53	318	646	...	1,116	1,39,192	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Vizagapatam	86	25	24	39	42	61	375	744	...	1,310	1,67,700	78	25	24	39	41	58	373	734	...	1,293	1,66,038	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Jeypore	28	9	4	19	20	21	130	255	...	461	66,463	26	9	4	19	16	19	133	244	...	444	64,128	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Godavari	94	23	17	38	38	59	345	693	...	1,203	1,52,280	92	21	17	37	37	57	345	678	...	1,192	1,50,402	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Kistna	105	21	18	31	34	51	321	325	323	1,124	1,33,164	94	20	18	31	34	60	390	320	320	1,103	1,31,226	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Nellore	127	21	13	32	33	50	308	236	208	1,051	1,29,600	97	19	13	31	32	50	388	282	288	1,003	1,24,020	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Kurnool	94	21	11	29	29	48	283	544	...	965	1,22,892	91	21	11	29	27	48	386	529	...	951	1,21,560	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Bellary	70	16	12	22	22	53	199	412	...	736	91,000	62	15	12	22	21	48	197	403	...	718	91,680	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Anantapur	57	11	5	18	19	23	151	296	...	526	66,861	47	11	5	18	19	26	202	585	...	1,023	1,29,300	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Cuddapah	103	22	12	34	32	52	292	595	...	1,023	1,30,164	92	22	12	34	32	63	345	346	346	1,209	1,44,012	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
North Arcot	106	22	12	36	39	64	343	346	349	1,213	1,44,390	102	22	12	36	39	63	373	175	178	619	79,200	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Chinglepat	55	15	12	20	21	29	173	175	178	623	80,772	40	13	12	20	21	46	308	299	304	1,049	1,27,308	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
South Arcot	95	19	15	32	31	46	303	301	304	1,051	1,27,476	92	19	15	32	31	46	354	356	361	1,249	1,51,530	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Tanjore	87	22	22	38	39	57	354	356	361	1,249	1,51,530	86	22	22	38	39	57	387	187	188	661	80,484	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Trichinopoly	61	13	10	21	21	34	187	187	188	661	80,484	60	13	10	21	21	34	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	
Madura (a)	104	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	104	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	
Tinnevely (b)	87	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	87	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	
Salem (c)	101	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	101	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	
Coimbatore	86	423	18	33	34	61	296	296	302	1,056	1,53,220	78	23	18	32	34	62	416	415	373	1,397	1,82,850	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Malabar	105	27	22	40	42	62	417	417	875	1,402	1,83,270	103	27	22	40	42	62	164	164	164	575	70,878	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
South Canara	53	11	9	18	17	29	164	164	164	575	70,878	53	11	9	18	17	28	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	
Total	1,777	344	250	538	547	856	4,973	7,016	2,812	17,386	22,03,924	1,648	332	250	532	534	832	4,915	6,948	2,821	17,161	21,72,511	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	

- Includes European Head Constables.
one Sub-Inspector.
- † " " "
- (a). No change proposed.
- (b). Separate scheme will be submitted.
- (c). No change proposed.

Statement showing the saving by abolition of Stations and amalgamation of Divisions.																				
DISTRICTS.	Present number of Stations.	Proposed No. of Stations.		Total.	Number of Stations abolished.	Cost of charge allowance Rs. 14 for 1st Class Station Rs. 7 for 2nd Class Do.	No. of men released by amalgamation of Divns. & Stations.			HOW DISTRIBUTED.				SAVING.			REMARKS.			
		Classes.					Insp.	Hd.	Cons.	Head Constable in charge of 1st Class Cons.	Men added to strengthen Stations adjacent to those abolished.	Insp.	Hd.	Cons.	Insp.	Hd.		Cons.	Rupees.	
		1st.	2nd.																	
Ganjam	75	11	52	63	12	6,216	0	4	13	69	...	...	2	39	4	11	30	7,488		
Vizagapatam	84	18	60	78	6	8,064	0	...	4	33	...	...	...	20	...	4	13	1,602		
Jaypore	26	2	24	26	...	2,352	0	...	15	22	...	...	...	14	...	9	8	2,310		
Godavari	94	17	75	92	2	9,156	0	3	4	10	...	1	...	5	2	4	5	1,878		
Kistna	103	13	81	94	11	8,988	0	1	2	67	10	...	1	38	1	Ex. 9	29	1,938		
Nellore	127	11	86	97	30	9,072	0	2	9	128	5	...	2	84	2	2	44	5,580		
Kurnool	94	10	81	91	3	8,484	0	...	9	41	...	...	7	29	...	2	12	1,332		
Bellary	70	8	54	62	8	5,880	0	1	6	26	...	...	...	15	1	6	11	2,412		
Anantapur	57	6	41	47	10	4,452	0	...	6	45	...	4	2	37	...	8	...	708		
Cuddapah	103	11	81	92	11	8,652	0	...	6	...	...	...	...	...	...	6	...	861		
North Arcot	106	12	90	102	4	9,570	0	...	3	19	...	...	2	16	...	3	...	378		
Chingleput	55	7	33	40	15	3,948	0	3	9	18	3	1	4	18	2	2	...	1,572		
South Arcot	95	11	81	92	3	8,652	0	...	1	19	...	...	1	17	...	2	...	168	No saving at present	
Tanjore	87	10	78	88	1	8,064	0	...	2	10	...	...	2	10	...	...	...	...	Do.	
Trichinopoly	61	8	52	60	1	5,712	0	...	1	9	...	...	1	9	...	...	...	...	No change proposed at present	
Madurai	104	13	91	104	...	9,828	0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	No change proposed at present	
Tinnevely	87	10	71	87	...	8,652	0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	No change proposed at present	
Salem	101	11	90	101	...	9,498	0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	No change proposed at present	
Coimbatore	86	13	65	79	8	7,644	0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	No change proposed at present	
Malabar	105	17	86	103	2	10,080	0	...	2	22	...	2	7	23	...	5	7	2,670	No change proposed at present	
South Canara	55	7	46	53	2	5,040	0	...	3	9	...	...	2	9	...	...	...	...	429	No saving at present.
Total	1,777	232	1,416	1,648	126	1,57,920	0	107	552	23	4	41	405	13	43	177	31,410			

STATEMENT C.

Statement showing the net increase in Cost of the District Executive Force (after deducting cost of Jail Guards) and the principal Sub-heads under which the net increase occurred.

Years.	District Executive Force exclusive of Jail Guards.	Increase.	Jail Guards.	Decrease.	Net Increase.
1880-81	3,261,872	...	1,27,847	...	...
1881-82	3,190,088	...	1,16,209	11,638	...
1882-83	3,169,888	...	1,02,815	13,394	...
1883-84	3,241,279	72,391	1,00,250	2,565	69,826
1884-85	3,258,676	17,397	94,403	5,847	11,550
1885-86	3,291,942	33,266	71,691	22,712	10,554
1886-87	3,321,847	29,905	55,987	15,704	14,201
1887-88	3,305,950	...	13,206	42,781	...
1888-89	3,311,866	5,916	...	...	...

Years.	Principal sub-heads under which main increase occurred.	Amounts of Increase.	
1883-84	Assistant Superintendents Treasury Guards Punitive Police Rewards Petty Construction and Repairs Other Contingencies Deduct:— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. And under Jail Guards "	5,081 1,223 20,089 2,874 48,502 4,423 9,801 2,565	82,192 12,366 69,826 Net Increase.
1884-85	Superintendents Rural Executive Police Hospital Charge Travelling allowance Clothing, arms, &c. Deduct:— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. And under Jail Guards "	5,916 5,103 3,009 27,650 36,206 60,487 5,847	77,884 66,334 11,550 Net Increase.
1885-86	Superintendents Assistant Superintendents Rural Executive Police Travelling allowance Petty construction and repairs Deduct:— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. And under Jail Guards "	3,917 3,409 18,029 37,567 10,075 39,741 22,712	73,007 62,453 10,554 Net Increase.
1886-87	Rural Executive Police Sub Jail Guards Punitive Police Clothing, arms, &c. Rewards Deduct:— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. And under Jail Guards "	7,201 1,182 7,776 61,305 1,215 48,774 15,704	78,679 64,473 14,201 Net Increase.

JUDICIAL (15-8) DEPARTMENT.

From

COLONEL C. A. PORTEOUS,

Ag. Inspector-General of Police.



No. 4075.

Dated

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No.

Subject.

Submits report regarding Police Reserves
and Reorganization of the Force.

Statement showing the names of 1st Class Stations and
of Stations to be abolished.

Districts	1 st Class Stations	Stations to be abolished	Remarks	
Ganjam	<p>1st Class Stations. 11</p> <p>2^d do. 52</p> <p>abolished 12</p> <p>Present Stations 75</p>	<p>Stohapur</p> <p>Sompel</p> <p>Berhanpore</p> <p>Burushotapur</p> <p>Russelunda</p> <p>Sunada</p> <p>Asika</p> <p>Chicaole</p> <p>Narasannapet</p> <p>Ragunadpuram</p> <p>Chitla Kunnidi</p>	<p>Sunangi</p> <p>Darwaha</p> <p>Kanchilli</p> <p>Mairani</p> <p>Korichilli</p> <p>Dollagunta</p> <p>Roiepur</p> <p>Malagavalsar</p> <p>Chikkalipatnam</p> <p>Dharmapuram</p> <p>Kuddabangli</p> <p>Summerville</p>	
Vizagapatnam	<p>1st Class Stations. 18</p> <p>2^d do. 60</p> <p>abolished 6</p> <p>Present Stations 84</p>	<p>Vizagapatnam</p> <p>Bhimilipatnam</p> <p>Chirupalle</p> <p>Vizianagaram</p> <p>Ragapatinagaram</p> <p>Srinagarapalle</p> <p>Chakkapalli</p> <p>Narsipatnam</p> <p>Chodavaram</p> <p>Paderu</p> <p>Gellamanchilli</p> <p>Chintalapalli</p> <p>Pamrahipur</p> <p>Sakur</p> <p>Mobbili</p> <p>Palacanda</p>	<p>Nalharipalli</p> <p>Chelakkapalem</p> <p>Kasipatnam</p> <p>Kintalypur</p> <p>Pudimadaka</p> <p>Panchipenta</p>	

Districts 1st Class Stations Stations to be abolished (Remarks)

Sallawalla
 Pattapatti
 Jurempada
 Kalligutapada
 Kottapalli
 Polabaram
 Vaidapalem

Kurnool

Kurnool
 1st Class Station. 10
 2nd do. 81
 Abolished 3
 Present No. of Stations 94
 Pattamda
 Peapalli
 Ramallapalle
 Kundikottur
 Kundyal
 Koidumbla
 Sivareddy
 Chenchamma
 Channapur

Kothamunda
 Samugunda
 Yachuram

Belur

Belur
 1st Class Station 8
 2nd do 54
 Abolished 8
 Present No. of Stations 70
 Belur Town
 Belur Taluk
 Hospe
 Hudli
 Hunkurhali
 Madanagalli
 Adoni
 Royadurg

Yemmiganur
 Antapur
 Harthalli
 Macchandi Drugg
 Chigabur
 Kambur
 Chinnur Chaid
 Sellur

Tranbafur

Tranbafur
 Looch
 Tadpatri
 Sanapa
 Patavothachur
 Palyam

Districts 1st Class Stations Stations to be abolished (Remarks)

1st Class Station 6
 2nd do 41
 Abolished 10
 Present No. of Stations 57
 Pennam
 Hindapur
 Madakurva

Yakkalur
 Villor
 Ramgiri
 Chelakur
 Krishna pur
 Venugolam
 Kallamannur

Guddafal

1st Class Station 11
 2nd do 81
 Abolished 11
 Present No. of Stations 103
 Guddafal
 Broddatur
 Pullampatti
 Sidhouth
 Guddafal
 Pulivendla
 Binduail
 Voilpand
 Madanapalle
 Kadri
 Royachoti

Jammalamadugu
 Broddatur
 Pullampatti
 Sidhouth
 Guddafal
 Pulivendla
 Binduail
 Voilpand
 Madanapalle
 Kadri
 Royachoti

11 Stations

Names not given by the District

North Arcot

1st Class Station 12
 2nd do 90
 Abolished 4
 Present No. of Stations 106
 Chendragiri
 Palamaner
 Chittoor
 Andiatam
 Villor
 Arcot

Chendragiri
 Palamaner
 Chittoor
 Andiatam
 Villor
 Arcot

Kollipala
 Padagan
 Kasarum
 Chempakur

Classification of Stations & Remarks

Valayapatti
 (Kannur)
 Arconum
 Wondewash
 Arnee
 Poloor

Chingleput

Ponnani
 Tiruvellore
 Puzhinam
 7 Sidaipatti

1st Cl. Stns.
 2nd do.
 Abolished
 Present No. of Stations

33 Chingleput
 15 Chodurattalam
 55 Mambur

(Puzhinam)
 (Puzhinam)
 Puzhinam
 Bantachetty
 Thundalam
 Chaddavil
 Kumallur
 Moolavaracherry
 Singaperumal
 Nellikunnam
 Kelampattinam
 Oorathur
 Yerdattur
 Arnee
 Karamthandalam

Classification of Stations & Remarks

South Arcot
 Riddalore
 Rudupolam
 1st Cl. Stns. 11 Chidambaram
 2nd do. 81 Gingee
 Abolished 3 Tiruvannam
 Present No. of Stations 95 Villupuram
 Vrudachellam
 Kallacurichy
 Tirukolur
 Chingur
 Tiruvallur

Arasore
 Nukkur
 Thirumanur

Tanjore

1st Cl. Stns.
 2nd do.
 Abolished
 Present No. of Stations

Tanjore Town
 Tanjore Sahay
 10 Rumburam
 76 Channarayana
 1 Puthukottai
 87 Sholli
 Chayavanam
 Vinnelam
 Nogaipattam
 Nogaipattam

Vadamalau
 Tholipattam
 To be abolished
 and a new station at Thagutter
 to be opened.

District
 Class Station Station No. 122
 Remarks

1. Fort
 2. ~~Cannanore~~
 3. 8 Dark's Bridge
 4. 52 Adyar Police
 5. 1 Abcoolor
 6. 61 Perambalur
 7. Musiri
 8. Kulikkal
 9. Mangalam
 10. Cannanore
 11. No abolished
 12. and a new station
 13. at Jumbunada
 14. (Kannur). opened

1. 1st Cl. Stn.
 2. 2nd do
 3. Abolished
 4. Present No. 1
 5. Station
 6. 13 Dundigul
 7. 91 Palani
 8. 104 Parianthalam
 9. Jinnangulam
 10. Chelur
 11. Jannuchuli
 12. Chudakkolathur
 13. Pannal
 14. Jinnadanai
 15. Sengunur
 16. Jinnathur
 17. Madurai Town
 18. Madurai Town
 19. 13 Dundigul
 20. 91 Palani
 21. 104 Parianthalam
 22. Jinnangulam
 23. Chelur
 24. Jannuchuli
 25. Chudakkolathur
 26. Pannal
 27. Jinnadanai
 28. Sengunur
 29. Jinnathur

District
 Class Station Station No. 123
 Remarks

1. Immorel
 2. 16 Immorel
 3. 71 Chubasamudram
 4. Shrivindram
 5. 87 Shrivindram
 6. Kulasekaram
 7. Vanganeri
 8. Adhappuram
 9. Palamcottah
 10. Suvilliputhur
 11. Sathur
 12. Virudupatti
 13. Ottapideram
 14. Subicani
 15. Velatholam
 16. Immorel
 17. 16 Immorel
 18. 71 Chubasamudram
 19. Shrivindram
 20. 87 Shrivindram
 21. Kulasekaram
 22. Vanganeri
 23. Adhappuram
 24. Palamcottah
 25. Suvilliputhur
 26. Sathur
 27. Virudupatti
 28. Ottapideram
 29. Subicani
 30. Velatholam

1. Salem
 2. 1st Cl. Stn.
 3. 2nd do
 4. Abolished
 5. Present No. 1
 6. Station
 7. Salem Town
 8. Sherafeh
 9. 11 Namkud
 10. 90 Trichingode
 11. Sunkerry
 12. 10. Utharparai
 13. Jinnathur

District	Station	Station sheet	Remarks
Trichinopoly	Cholabada		
	Vannarabady		
	Dhanampuri		
	Osun		
(Cannabore)	Cannabore	Chalmarachanpuri	
	Udumalpet	Sorunimuzai	
	Pollachi	Chengayur	
13 Cl. Stns.	Paludam	Nagamam	
do.	Barmani	Vaduvail	
abolished	Brode	Bennary	
Presd. N. 13	86 Cannor	Vadghani	
	Kollegal	Kolhamangalam	
	Dhanampuri		
	Salkinangalam		
	(Solkannur)		
	Cochin		
	Dwaraka		
Malabar	Vythiri	Cannanore N ^o II	
	Shanorpur	do N ^o III	
	Pallich		
	Mananthoddy		

District	Class Station	Station sheet	Remarks
	Tellicherry		
17 Cl. Stns.	Kuthaperamb		
do.	26 Cannanore		
abolished	2 Cherical		
Presd. N. 13	105 Badagora		
	Quilandy		
	Payoli		
	Land Customs		
	Cherpuloherie		
	Palghat		
	Cochin		
	Ponnani		
	Manjori		
South Malabar	Mangalore		
17 Cl. Stns.	(Town)		
do.	7 Mangalore		
abolished	46 Cassero de		
Presd. N. 13	2 Udipi		
	55. Uppinangadi		
	Mangalore		
	Travels		
	Nileshwar		
	Chendur		
	To be abolished		
	and a new station		
	at Chervatam		
	opened.		

No. 4075.

CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPR.-GENL. OF POLICE,
MADRAS, 31st July 1888.

FROM

COL. C. A. PORTEOUS,
Acting Inspector-General of Police,
Madras.

TO

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
TO GOVERNMENT,
MADRAS.

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SIR,

I have the honor to submit the report called for in G. O. No. 595, dated March 7th, 1888, J. D., in which the Government desire to be informed whether orders may not be immediately issued for carrying out certain suggestions relating to Police Reserves, &c., contained in my report, No. 6412, dated December 31st, 1887, on the matters referred to in paras. 3 and 4 of the letter of the Government of India, dated October 12th, 1887.

I. The first of these suggestions is "that men for Reserves be enlisted outside their own Districts."

Although adhering to my former opinion that the above principle is sound in theory and that it would be highly advantageous to have Reserves at District Headquarters composed of men who have neither kindred nor tie connecting them with the District in which they are serving, yet I feel that there are heavy obstacles to be overcome before such a non-native force can be raised,—also, that, if raised, it will, in the course of a short time, form local ties and become just as much wedded to the place in which it is serving and be just as unreliable on an emergency, as the existing home-raised Reserves.

An alternative presents itself and that is, to raise a body of men equal in total strength to all existing Reserves, partly by fresh enlistments and partly by volunteers from the present force, to divide this body into various divisions, corresponding with the number of Districts to be fed, and to change them from District to District every 4 or 5 years. Five (5) years was the maximum time allowed for each Native Regiment to remain in a station, as it was felt that beyond that period the men became too much at home and were not sufficiently reliable in the event of any local disturbances requiring their services.

Some modification of a general service system would be necessary in such a scheme as that proposed,—for instance, it would probably be found necessary to enlist men for service in the different Ranges—Northern, Old Central and Southern—instead of indiscriminately for service in North, South, East and West.

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There would also have to be some modification in the present terms of enlistment, and men could not be allowed* to resign whenever they chose at two months' notice, and the privilege allowed, after three (3) years' continuous good service in one District, of claiming† transfer to any other District, would have to be interdicted. At present the Police are enlisted on the distinct understanding that they are liable to serve only in their own Districts, and the principle is laid down (in the P. O. quoted in the margin) that a Police Officer has a claim under certain conditions to choose in what District he will serve. It would therefore be a complete revolution in the present state of things to transfer men now in the Force from the Reserve of one District to that of another; such a step would cause us great embarrassment by numbers of men resigning, whose places it would be difficult to fill up.

Already, with enlistments for local service, we have considerable difficulty in some, and very great difficulty in other, Districts to get suitable recruits. This difficulty would be enhanced a hundredfold if enlistments had to be made outside the District.

Recruiting parties for Regiments as well as for Police outside their own Districts obtain very few recruits. In time, no doubt, the Police would get accustomed to the order that Police in Reserves should not belong to the Districts in which they are serving; but any sudden order now to transfer men would deprive us of a lot of good men and deter others from joining.

Lastly, to recompense men and to make service out of their own Districts palatable, the expense would be very great; at least Rs. 3 a head all round would have to be added to the pay of all men so employed, and this would represent a large round sum.

The obstacles and difficulties are so great that I deprecate the promulgation of any order directing the transfer from one District to another of men composing our present Reserves: but I would suggest that, in future, Superintendents be directed

- i. to have a care that enlistments for Reserves are made as much as possible from *outside* their respective Districts;
- ii. That, with reference to men now in the Force, arrangements be gradually made to transfer to Divisions (other than the Head Quarter Division) within the District all men of the Reserve belonging to the Head Quarter Station.

This will give us a body somewhat independent of local attachment.

II. The second suggestion which Government see no reason should not be adopted at once, is some slight alteration or modification in the Uniform of Reserves to distinguish them from the ordinary Police. For Reserves *on the plains*, I am not in favor of discarding the present white Uniform with red turband, which is as neat as anything else we can have. I would suggest the large, clumsy numbers being removed from the breast and smaller ones being affixed to a "Shumla" or tassel on

the turband, and that white knicker-bockers, loose at the knee, with grey "patties," be substituted for the present trousers.

This would be sufficient distinction and would give the men a decidedly smarter and more workman-like appearance.

For the *Hill Tracts*, I would recommend a brownish grey Uniform with dark green turband; white and red are unquestionably not the color for the jungles.

Specimens of both Uniforms can be exhibited, if required.

As I have already advocated, the Police of all Reserves as well as all Police stationed in Hill Tracts should be armed with breech-loading rifles.

III. But, as I said in my former report, our Police Reserves are in a great measure only such in name owing to the constant demands for miscellaneous duties, involving repeated absence of a large percentage of the men from District Head Quarters. To render our Reserves thoroughly efficient, well-drilled bodies, it is essential that the men belonging to them be kept together. This might, to a great extent, be attained without any extra cost to Government, if the orderlies at present attached to Collectors and their Assistants (in their capacity as Magistrates) were withdrawn and added to Kusba Stations, to undertake escort and other duties now performed by Reserves.

The number of Head Constables and Constables in a District employed as orderlies is, it will be seen from the marginal statement, considerable. Taking on average at least 20 men could be made available, and this number I would supplement with men from Reserves sufficient to undertake those duties, which at present disorganize our Reserves by necessitating their constant absence from Head Quarters. Thus sacrificing to some extent numerical strength for efficiency, our Reserves, though somewhat

	Orderlies.			Peons.		
	Head Const.	Const.	Total.	Peon.	Const.	Total.
Collectors	1	5	6	1	18	19
Sub-Collectors	1	3	4	1	8	9
Senior Assistant Collectors	...	3	3	...	...	4
Special As.	...	3	3	...	...	3
Assistant Collectors	...	2	2	...	...	3
Deputy Collectors	...	2	2	...	...	3

Besides Agency Peons and Guards.

smaller, would be kept together, be thoroughly drilled and disciplined, and always at hand in case of emergency.

If orderlies were of any real use to Magistrates, I would not advocate their removal, merely as a means to attain so desirable an end as that suggested in the preceding para.: but, in my opinion, the number of peons sanctioned to District officers renders the presence of orderlies, except in Courts, unnecessary—they are more frequently employed on duties for which they are not intended than engaged in legitimate work; more often still they are unemployed. Most Magistrates, I am sure, would relinquish all or most of their orderlies. To Collectors only (as Magistrates of Districts) I would attach two orderlies. Constables should, of course, be in attendance on all Magistrates when in Courts, and if the presence of orderlies as office guards in camp were considered necessary, a requisition could always be made to the nearest Police station; but even this duty might be undertaken by peons.

Financial considerations preclude any large increase to our funds, and so the better disposition of the material available is all that can be done, and to utilize orderlies as herein proposed is, I consider, a step in the right direction.

IV. The possibility of concentrating stations and amalgamating stations has been considered.

Statement A shows the probable saving, Rs. 31,410, which the general revision proposed would effect. Out of this sum, however, provision must be made for an increase in the Tinnevely District, in accordance with the instructions of Government contained in para. 3 of their order, No. 1162 of May 21st, 1888, J. D. The scheme for Tinnevely will be separately submitted—the necessity for visiting the District (which I am now about to do) before forwarding proposals prevents its submission in advance of the general scheme as desired by Government.

It will be seen that the reduction in the Constabulary is largest in Arcotore and Ganjam, two Districts which appear to have been more strongly "Police" in proportion to their requirements (population, criminal classes, &c.) than others. Kistna can afford some reduction in its general Police, but will require more men for Railways (which will be made the subject of special reference).

Jeypore, Bellary, Kurnool and Vizagapatam spare from 17 to 20 men each: they can well afford to do so. Very little alteration has been made in other Districts. The wealthy Districts of Tanjore, Madura, Salem and Trichinopoly, with their strong Kavilgar organization and large criminal population, have not been touched and present no savings. Some modification and reduction, however, is, I have no doubt, possible; but this will require deliberate consideration when the District Superintendents (who are all new) have obtained a better knowledge of their Districts.

V. A reference to Statement B will show the number of stations proposed to be abolished, aggregating 129. The number of men released thereby being 16 Inspectors, 107 Head Constables and 532 Constables. It will be observed that this saving will in part be utilized in providing Head Constables for 23 Stations at present in charge of 1st Class Constables. The actual saving being 12 Inspectors, 43 Head Constables and 177 Constables available for improving the position of Station House Officers.

VI. With reference to the question of improving the position of Station House Officers, it appears advisable that any pecuniary advancement which may be granted should be in the form of a station charge allowance.

I would suggest that Stations should be classified as 1st and 2nd Class, attaching to the former a charge allowance of Rs. 14, and to the latter Rs. 7.

The cost of this will amount to Rs. 1,57,920 less 31,410, the saving effected by concentration and abolition of stations, making the extra cost Rs. 1,26,510.

I propose as 1st Class Stations only those at which Tahsildars, Deputy Tahsildars and Sub-Magistrates are stationed, all the others being 2nd Class. A distinctive principle in the charge allowance, I consider, should be that the officer actually in charge and performing the duties of Station House Officer should receive the allowance.

I consider that this charge allowance will improve the position of Station House Officers very much indeed—should be an impetus to better work and should attract better men to the ranks of the Police.

VII. The desirability of proceeding one step further in connection with this scheme and granting a *Division charge* allowance to Inspectors, strikes me forcibly. Concentration and amalgamation will give Inspectors more travelling to do, and as more travelling means more expense, it is somewhat unreasonable to expect men to travel about willingly at their own expense.

There are about 167 large and 145 small Divisions; a charge allowance of Rs. 30 to the former and Rs. 15 to the latter would cost about Rs. 86,220. A charge allowance of Rs. 20 per Division would cost about Rs. 74,880. Each Inspector would be required to keep two ponies and travel about properly.

VIII. In concluding paragraph 3, Government draw attention to the comparatively large number of Head Constables employed other than on Station duties, and also desire attention of the fact that the cost of the District Executive Force has apparently not decreased of late years, notwithstanding the abolition of the Jail Guards.

The number of Head Constables included in the Budget for 1887-88, under head Rural Executive Police, is, as stated, 2,225; but to this number must be added 305 Head Constables separately allotted under the several heads marginally noted, making a total of 2,530 Head Constables. Putting aside for a moment the number of Head Constables under Rural Executive Police, no saving is practicable except in the case of guards under Contagious Diseases Act, which are no longer required.

	Head Constables
Rural Executive Police	2,225
Sub-Jail and Treasury Guards	228
Elephant Establishments	15
Land Customs	26
State Guards	18
Guards under Contagious Diseases Act	6
Punitive Police Force	4
Private Guards	8

The question of Sub-Jail and Treasury Guards has recently been dealt with, and all that can be done in the way of reduction has been effected.

Turning to the first item on the list, viz., Rural Executive Police, Government remark that with 2,225 Head Constables and 1,782 Stations, no less than 443 Head Constables must be employed other than on station duties. The number of Stations is 1777. The present distribution of Head Constables is as shown. It will be noted that only 1,521 Head Constables are in charge of Stations, leaving 256 Stations in charge of 1st Class Constables. Government are under the impression that one Head Constable is provided for each Station; such is not the case, several Stations being without Head Constables; while, on the other hand, at large and important stations, with many men to supervise, heavy crime to deal with, and the multifarious duties which Police Officers are called upon to execute, it is absolutely necessary to have more than one Head Constable—the number varying with the strength of stations and the work to be done. Careful attention has been devoted to the subject, and a reference to the scheme submitted with

Employed as Station House Officers	1,521
Extra Head Constables at large Stations	120
Do. do. Town Stations	137
In Offices	259
In Reserves	154
A. Orderlies	84
No. of Stations in charge of Head Constables	2,225
Do. 1st class Constables	256

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Years.	District Executive Force, Exclusive of Jail Guards.	Increase.	Jail Guards.	Increase.	Net Increase.
1880-81	32,61,672	...	1,27,547	...	...
1881-82	31,90,088	...	1,16,266	11,338	...
1882-83	31,68,881	...	1,08,817	13,864	...
1883-84	32,41,279	72,391	1,08,266	2,365	69,825
1884-85	33,59,676	1,19,707	94,493	8,547	11,550
1885-86	32,91,912	38,294	71,601	23,712	19,551
1886-87	33,21,847	29,935	5,997	15,704	14,201
1887-88	33,05,906	...	1,32,076	12,781	...
1888-89	33,11,866	5,919	...	...	...

Years.	District Executive Force, Exclusive of Jail Guards.	Increase.	Jail Guards.	Total Increase.	Net Increase.
1884-85	32,61,672	...	1,27,847	...	...
1885-86	31,68,088	...	1,16,266	1,16,266	...
1886-87	31,68,588	...	1,02,817	1,02,817	...
1887-88	32,41,278	72,301	1,02,200	2,565,698	...
1888-89	32,58,678	17,397	94,493	5,847	11,500
1889-90	32,91,912	33,200	71,691	22,712	19,351
1890-91	33,21,847	29,935	56,997	15,794	14,201
1891-92	33,05,606	...	3,226	42,781	...
1892-93	33,11,806	5,916	...	...	...
1893-94	...	...	...	...	...
1894-95	...	...	...	...	...
1895-96	...	...	...	...	...
1896-97	...	...	...	...	...
1897-98	...	...	...	...	...
1898-99	...	...	...	...	...
1899-00	...	...	...	...	...
1900-01	...	...	...	...	...
1901-02	...	...	...	...	...
1902-03	...	...	...	...	...
1903-04	...	...	...	...	...
1904-05	...	...	...	...	...
1905-06	...	...	...	...	...
1906-07	...	...	...	...	...
1907-08	...	...	...	...	...
1908-09	...	...	...	...	...
1909-10	...	...	...	...	...
1910-11	...	...	...	...	...
1911-12	...	...	...	...	...
1912-13	...	...	...	...	...
1913-14	...	...	...	...	...
1914-15	...	...	...	...	...
1915-16	...	...	...	...	...
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1918-19	...	...	...	...	...
1919-20	...	...	...	...	...
1920-21	...	...	...	...	...
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1922-23	...	...	...	...	...
1923-24	...	...	...	...	...
1924-25	...	...	...	...	...
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1926-27	...	...	...	...	...
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1929-30	...	...	...	...	...
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1932-33	...	...	...	...	...
1933-34	...	...	...	...	...
1934-35	...	...	...	...	...
1935-36	...	...	...	...	...
1936-37	...	...	...	...	...
1937-38	...	...	...	...	...
1938-39	...	...	...	...	...
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1941-42	...	...	...	...	...
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1955-56	...	...	...	...	...
1956-57	...	...	...	...	...
1957-58	...	...	...	...	...
1958-59	...	...	...	...	...
1959-60	...	...	...	...	...
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1962-63	...	...	...	...	...
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1964-65	...	...	...	...	...
1965-66	...	...	...	...	...
1966-67	...	...	...	...	...
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ling Allowance Code which came into operation during the year. In 1885-86 the increase is owing principally to the increase sanctioned for Reserves in the northern districts, to increased travelling allowances under the new Travelling Code, and to repairs to Stations and Huts damaged by floods, for which a special grant was obtained. In 1886-87 Reserve Inspectors were provided for Parvatipur and Kimidi Reserves; additions to the force in Salem and elsewhere were sanctioned in the Budget G. O. for 1886-87. The establishment of the Malabar Punitive Police, the supply of Snider rifles to the northern districts, and large purchase of drill cloth from Carnatic Mills account for the increase this year. A detailed statement (C) showing the increase and decrease of the Executive Force is herewith attached.

Constant changes among District Officers, and the consequent loss of valuable information as to the progress of the work, are among the causes of the increase.

Constant changes among District officers make it difficult to obtain accurate information as to the extent to which concentration and re-organization can be carried out; to secure this, thorough local knowledge and personal consultation between the Inspector General and the Magistrate and Superintendent of each District are necessary. Superintendents have in some instances been obliged to compile returns for Districts, with the requirements of which they are but imperfectly acquainted. C

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Chas. A. Porter
Ag. Inspector-General of Police.

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STATEMENT A

Statement showing the present and proposed strength in each District.

[illegible]

• Includes European Head Constables
† " one Sub-Inspector.

(c) No change proposed.
(d). Separate scheme will be submitted.
(e). No change proposed.

Statement B.

Statement showing the saving by abolition of Stations and amalgamation of Divisions.

DISTRICTS.	Present number of Stations.	Proposed No. of STATIONS.		Total.	Number of Stations abolished.	Cost of charge allowance Rs. 1 for 1st Class Station, Rs. 7 for 2nd Class Do.	No. of men released by amalgamation of Divns. & Stations.		How distributed.				SAVING.			REMARKS.				
		Classes.					Insp.	Hd.	Cons.	Men added to strength of Stations adjacent to those abolished.	Insp.	Hd.	Cons.	Insp.	Hd.		Cons.	Rapes.		
		1st.	2nd.																	
Ganjam	75	11	52	63	12	6,216	0	0	4	13	60	•	2	20	30	4	11	30	7,488	
Vizagapatnam	81	19	60	79	6	8,064	0	0	•	4	33	•	•	20	•	4	13	1,052		
Joyपुर	25	2	24	26	•	2,352	0	0	•	15	22	•	6	14	•	9	8	2,310		
Godavari	94	17	75	92	2	9,150	0	0	3	4	16	•	1	5	•	2	5	1,574		
Kistna	105	13	81	94	11	8,988	0	0	1	2	67	19	1	38	1	13	29	1,938		
Nellore	127	11	86	97	30	9,072	0	0	2	9	125	3	2	81	2	2	41	5,380		
Karnool	91	10	81	91	3	8,484	0	0	•	9	41	•	7	20	•	2	12	1,392		
Bellary	70	8	54	62	8	5,880	0	0	1	6	26	•	•	15	1	6	11	2,312		
Anantapur	57	6	41	47	10	4,452	0	0	•	6	45	4	2	37	•	•	8	708		
Cuddapah	103	11	81	92	11	8,652	0	0	•	6	•	•	•	•	•	6	•	864		
North Arcot	106	12	90	102	4	9,576	0	0	•	•	19	•	2	16	•	1	3	578		
Chinglput	55	7	33	40	15	3,948	0	0	3	9	18	3	1	4	18	2	2	1,572		
South Arcot	95	11	81	92	3	8,652	0	0	•	1	19	•	•	17	•	•	2	108		No saving at present
Tanjore	87	10	76	86	1	8,064	0	0	•	2	19	•	2	10	•	•	•	•		No
Trichinopoly	61	8	52	60	1	5,712	0	0	•	1	9	•	1	9	•	•	•	•		No change proposed at present
Madurai	104	13	91	104	•	9,828	0	0	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		Separate scheme will be submitted vide Letter No.
Tinnevely	67	16	71	87	•	8,652	0	0	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		No change proposed at present
Salem	121	11	90	101	•	9,408	0	0	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		
Coimbatore	86	13	65	78	8	7,614	0	0	2	12	35	•	2	28	•	5	7	2,670		
Malabar	105	17	86	103	2	10,680	0	0	•	2	22	•	•	17	•	•	5	420		No saving at present.

No saving at present.
No change proposed at present.
Separate scheme will be submitted vide Letter No. ...
No change proposed at present.
No saving at present.

STATEMENT C.

Statement showing the net increase in Cost of the District Executive Force (after deducting cost of Jail Guards) and the principal Sub-heads under which the net increase occurred:

Years.	District Executive Force exclusive of Jail Guards.	Increase.	Jail Guards.	Decrease.	Net Increase.
1880-81	...	...	...	...	...
1881-82	3,261,872	...	1,27,847	...	...
1882-83	3,190,088	...	1,16,209	11,638	...
1883-84	3,168,888	...	1,02,815	13,394	...
1884-85	3,244,279	72,391	1,00,250	2,565	69,826
1885-86	3,258,076	17,307	94,403	5,847	11,550
1886-87	3,291,942	33,266	71,691	22,712	10,554
1887-88	3,321,847	29,905	55,987	15,704	14,201
1888-89	3,305,950	...	13,206	42,781	...
...	3,311,866	5,916	...	...	...

Years.	Principal sub-heads under which main increase occurred.	Amounts of Increase.
1883-84	Assistant Superintendents ... Treasury Guards ... Punitive Police ... Rewards ... Petty Construction and Repairs ... Other Contingencies ... Deduct:— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. ... And under Jail Guards " ...	5,081 1,223 20,089 2,874 48,502 4,423 9,801 2,565 12,366 69,826 Net Increase.
1884-85	Superintendents ... Rural Executive Police ... Hospital Charge ... Travelling allowance ... Clothing, arms, &c. ... Deduct:— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. ... And under Jail Guards " ...	5,916 1,103 3,000 27,650 36,206 60,487 5,847 66,334 11,550 Net Increase.
1885-86	Superintendents ... Assistant Superintendents ... Rural Executive Police ... Travelling allowance ... Petty construction and repairs ... Deduct:— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. ... And under Jail Guards " ...	3,917 3,409 18,039 37,567 10,075 39,741 22,712 62,453 10,554 Net Increase.
1886-87	Rural Executive Police ... Sub Jail Guards ... Punitive Police ... Clothing, arms, &c. ... Rewards ... Deduct:— Decrease under other sub-heads Rs. ... And under Jail Guards " ...	7,201 1,182 7,776 61,305 1,215 48,774 15,704 64,478 14,201 Net Increase.

Inspectors' work: Concentration & amalgamation of Station house will surely diminish it. I am disposed therefore to disallow this ^{proposal} at present & to say that it wd seem perfectly if anything is to be done for Inspectors, to improve their pay or gratuation generally.

VII & IX seem to require no special remark

TPH
& any

I get this figure by taking $\frac{1}{2}$ from Col. P's figures but $\frac{1}{2}$ is wrong. The real cost wd be

$$\begin{array}{r} 232 \times 10 = 2320 \\ 1416 \times 5 = 7080 \\ \hline 9400 \\ \hline 12 \\ \hline 112800 \\ \hline 31400 \\ \hline 81400 \end{array}$$

wh. we may well accept.

If the rates were 12 & 6 the addl charge wd be 22560 & the total that given opposite with.

in connection with his Station, e.g. to attend a Sessions Case at Court. I suppose he wd. continue to draw it in such cases tho another man wd have to be in charge. - If the principle of this proposal II is accepted the exact rate of allowance must depend on our means & can hardly be settled till we hear again from India. It seems to me however that Rs 10 & 5 should suffice & this wd make the net cost just a little (really 402,900) exclusive of dinner & so on. We cannot at least tell India that this is what we are inclined to do, or if my Hon. Colleagues & H.C. agree, we may give the sanction at once & call for proportionate statements. It wd suffice if the charge were made from 1st Jan. Arrangements have to be made & some men dispensed

with I fear must wait however desirable. I do not quite understand Col. Portman's figure or reasoning. As to the figures he says there are 312 Divisions, but this must refer to the existing state of things for the difference of 20 could not possibly cover all the Head Quarters, Reserve & Court Inspectors. Even the extra twelve seems hardly suff. for them. Again as to the reasoning the case of Inspectors is very different from that of Station Officers for the non-Div. charges are at least as important as those for a an allowance is proposed. Why shd a Reserve or Head Quarter Inspector for instance be denied an all. granted to all in charge of divisions. Moreover the reduction affects only 6 Districts - it is only in those 6 that concentration & amalgamation will increase

JUDICIAL (1553) DEPARTMENT.

From

CORONEL C. A. PORTEOUS,

Ag. Inspector-General of Police.

No. 4075.

Dated

31st July 1888.

Received

2nd August

Enc. one.

No.

Subject.

Submits report regarding Police Reserves and Reorganization of the Force.

For orders with CNOS 256482691.

Ag. Ins. Gen. 20/8/88

I & II may be accepted.

As to III I have no objection but it is my opinion I was an Executive Officer that I am unable to form any opinion worth having. Perhaps Mr. Wright or be consulted. I presume the extra men if not for some orderly duty, will be attached to the reserve as supernumeraries. They must be attached to some definite part of the force.

IV - It is a matter on which we must accept the Ag. Ins. Gen. opinion. There is considerable reduction in some districts but no doubt some of the smaller stations may be dispensed with & I understand the Supd. accept the proposed reduction. The saving is Rs. 31450.

The general principle of III I cordially accept. I cannot discover the exact pay of the various grades of Constables & Head Constables, but there is no doubt that the charge allowances proposed are liberal. When there is a charge allowance the objection to leaving a first class constable in charge of a station ceases, but I suppose it is right that there should be a Head Constable to each station, now that 129 of the smaller stations are to be abolished. One difficulty that occurs to me is who will draw the allowance when the Station Officer is absent on duty.

Statement D.

Shewing the names of the proposed 1st Class Stations in each District, and also the names of those Stations which it is proposed to abolish.

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
Ganjam.	<p>Itchapur. Sompot. Berhampore. Purushotapur. Russelconda. Surada. Aska. Chicacole. Narasannapet. Ragunadapur. Purla Kemedi.</p> <p>1st Class Stations... 11 2nd " " ... 52 Abolished ... 12 Present No. of Stns. 75</p>	<p>Surangi. Barwah. Kanchili. Boirani. Koruchili. Bellugunta. Roigam. Malgavalsa. Tekkalipatam. Dharmapuram. Haddabangi. Tummaribund.</p>	
Vizagapatam.	<p>Vizagapatam. Bimlipatam. Cheepurupilli. Vizianagram. Gajapatinagram. Srungavarapucotta. Anakapilli. Narsipatam. Chodavaram. Paderu. Ellamachille. Chintapille. Parvatipur. Salor. Kobbili. Palakonda. Rayaghada. Gunupur.</p> <p>1st Class Stations... 18 2nd " " ... 60 Abolished ... 6 Present No. of Stns. 84</p>	<p>Waltair. Chilakapalem. Kassipatam. Kintaly. Pudimadaka. Pauchipenta.</p>	
Jeypore.	<p>Nowrangapur. Jeypore.</p> <p>1st Class Stations .. 2 2nd " " ... 24 Abolished ... 0 Present No. of Stns. 26</p>	None.	

Statement D.—(Continued).

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Godavari.</i>	Rajahmundry. Peddapore. Prattipadu. Coconada. Aimalapore. Kattapeta. Ramachendrapore. Alamoor. Toony. Pittapore. Budrachelam. Nurasapur. Sivacode. Pecmavaram. Tanuku. Pentapadu. Ellore.	Mallaveram. Ramanakapet.	
1st Class Stations ... 17 2nd " " ... 75 Abolished ... 2 Present No. of Stns. 94			
<i>Kistna.</i>	Robertsonpet. Ingudur. Repalli. Gudivada. Juggiapett. Nundigama. Bezwada. Vissannapett. Bapatia. Guntur. Narsarowpet. Krossur. Vinuconda.	Pedagollapolem. Kaza. Streekakulam. Peraly. China Ganjam. Rampicherla. Kalidindi. Gowraveram. Vellattore. Ganginenipolem. Gokanaconda.	
1st Class Stations ... 13 2nd " " ... 81 Abolished ... 11 Present No. of Stns. 105			
<i>Nellore.</i>	Gudur. Rapur. Nellore. Atmakur. Udayagiri. Kavali. Naidupet. Venkatagiri. Kanigiri. Kundukur. Ongole.	Kadivedu. Thoopily. Murlapoodu. Ankily. Edoor. Dagadarty. Alaganipad. Devarajapully. Chejerla. Doothalore. Naidupally. Variguntapad. Gummalakara. Pillapalli. Kothapalli. Bramanakaka. Joovvaladinni. Devagudur. Chinnacundlagunta.	

Statement D.—(Continued).

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Nellore (Continued).</i>		Chelumcherla. Lingasamudrum. Ammanabrole. Reddipolem. Talamalla. Garlapeta. Turlapad. Kaljulapad. Kothapally. Polavaram. Naidupalem.	
1st Class Stations ... 11 2nd " " ... 86 Abolished ... 30 Present No. of Stns. 127			
<i>Kurnool.</i>	Kurnool. Patticonda. Pyapully. Ramallacota. Nundikotkur. Nundyal. Koileuntla. Sirwell. Cumbum. Markapur.	Kothaconda. Sanugondla. Yachivaram.	
1st Class Stations ... 10 2nd " " ... 81 Abolished ... 3 Present No. of Stns. 94			
<i>Bellary.</i>	Bellary Town. Do. Taluq. Kudlighee. Hurpenhalli. Hadagalli. Adoni. Royadrug. Hospett.	Yemmiganur. Antapur. Harlihall. Oochengi Drug. Chigatair. Halvi. Cummerchaid. Settore.	
1st Class Stations ... 8 2nd " " ... 54 Abolished ... 8 Present No. of Stns. 70			
<i>Anantapur.</i>	Anantapur. Gooty. Tadputri. Penukonda. Hindupur. Madaksira.	Sanapa. Patacothacheru. Polyam. Yekkaloor. Nittoor. Ramgbiri. Mulakonur. Kristnapur. Vengalamcheru. Kullumarry.	
1st Class Stations ... 6 2nd " " ... 41 Abolished ... 10 Present No. of Stns. 57			

Statement D.—(Continued).

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>Cuddapah.</i> 1st Class Stations... 11 2nd " " ... 81 Abolished... 11 Present No. of Stns. 103	Jammulmadugu. Proddatur. Pullumpet. Sidhout. Cuddapah. Pulivendla. Budvel. Voilpand. Madanapalle. Kadiri. Royachoti.	Settigunta. Salivendia. Obalumpett. Vullore. Canampully. Jungumrajpullu. Sullagirigala. Ustikoilpenta. Nullamada. Gowkumpully. Korlakunta.	
<i>North Arcot.</i> 1st Class Stations... 12 2nd " " ... 90 Abolished... 4 Present No. of Stns. 106	Chendragiri. Palmanair. Chittoor. Gudiattam. Vellore. Arcot. Wallajapett. Ranipet. Arconum. Wandewash. Arni. Polore.	Nellipatta. Padagam. Kasarum. Chempakur.	
<i>Chingleput.</i> 1st Class Stations... 7 2nd " " ... 33 Abolished... 15 Present No. of Stns. 55	Ponneri. Tiruvallur. Conjeeveram. Saidapet. Chingleput. Madurantacum. Mount.	Poongumbedu. Karnodai. Pillai's Choultry. Baluchetty. Thundalum. Madurvoil. Kunnathoor. Mootakaranchavady. Singaperumal Coil. Nelicoopum. Kelempankum. Oorathy. Yendathur. Anaicut. Kavanthundelem.	

Statement D.—(Continued).

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
<i>South Arcot.</i> 1st Class Stations... 11 2nd " " ... 81 Abolished... 3 Present No. of Stns. 95	Cuddalore. Poodupoliam. Chidamparam. Gingee. Tindivanam. Vellupuram. Vridachellum. Kullacurichy. Trikoilore. Chengam. Trinomalay.	Arasore. Nookambady. Therkumangudy.	
<i>Tanjore.</i> 1st Class Stations... 10 2nd " " ... 76 Abolished... 1 Present No. of Stns. 87	Tanjore Town. Tanjore Taluq. Cumbaconum. Mannargudi. Puttucota. Shealli. Mayaveram. Nannilum. Negapatam. Nagore.	Vadamalai. } Tholasipatam. }	To be abolished and a new Sta- tion at Tha- guttur opened.
<i>Trichinopoly.</i> 1st class Stations... 8 2nd " " ... 52 Abolished... 1 Present No. of Stns. 61	Fort. Cantonment. Dark's Bridge. Udyarpolem. Arealore. Perambalore. Museri. Kulittalai.	Mangalam. } Cannanore. }	To be abolished and a new Sta- tion at Jem- bunadapuram opened.
<i>Madura.</i> 1st Class Stations... 13 2nd " " ... 91 Abolished... 0 Present No. of Stns. 104	Madura Town. Do. Taluq. Dindigul. Palani. Pereacolum. Tirumangalum. Melur. Tiruchuly. Mudukolattur. Ramnad. Tiruvadanai. Sivagunga. Tirupatur.	None.	

Statement D.—(Continued).

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
Tinnevely.	Sunkaranninarcoll. Tenkasi. Tinnevely. Ambasamudram. Sermadevi. Srevicuntam. Kutasegarapatam. Nanganeri. Radapuram. Palamcotta. Streevalliputtur. Sat'ur. Virudupatti. Ottapidaram. Tuticorin. Velaticolam.	None.	
1st Class Stations ... 16 2nd " " ... 71 Abolished ... 0 Present No. of Stns. 87			
Salem.	Salem Town. Shevapet. Namakul. Tiruchengode. Sunkeri. Uttankarai. Tripatore. Dowlatapad. Vanumbady. Ossur. Darampury.	None.	
1st Class Stations ... 11 2nd " " ... 90 Abolished ... 0 Present No. of Stns. 101			
Coimbatore.	Coimbatore. Udumalpet. Pollachy. Palladom. Bowany. Erode. Carur. Collegal. Darapuram. Sathiamungalum. Ootacamund. Coonoor. Dewala.	Malmachenputty. Serumugai. Cheyyur. Negamam. Noducovil. Bennary. Nadghani. Kothamungalum.	
1st Class Stations ... 13 2nd " " ... 65 Abolished ... 8 Present No. of Stns. 86			

Districts.	1st Class Stations.	Stations to be abolished.	Remarks.
Malabar ...	Vytheri. Shevayur. Calicut. Manantoddy. Tellicherry. Kuttuperamba. Cannanore. Cherical. Badagara. Quilandy. Payoli. Land Customs. Cherpulcherri. Palghat. Cochin. Ponnany. Manjeri.	Cannanore No. 2. Do. No. 3.	
1st Class Stations ... 17 2nd " " ... 86 Abolished ... 2 Present No. of Stns. 105			
South Canara ...	Mangalore Town. Do. Taluq. Cassergode. Udupi. Uppinangadi. Puthur. Kundapur.	Arentode. Neleswar. Chendore.	To be abolished and a new station at Chervator opened.
1st Class Stations ... 7 2nd " " ... 46 Abolished ... 2 Present No. of Stns. 55			

DEPARTMENT.

ENCLOSURE.

In a letter from the Inspector
General of Police, dated *Madras*
9th August 1888.
No. 4574

Acc. Dept.

No. 4574

CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE.

Madras, 9th August 1888.

FROM

Colonel P. A. Porteous

Ag: INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE,

TO

THE

Chief Secretary

to Government

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SIR,

Enclosures 2
Two

Have the honor to forward
two printed Copies of Statement
D and to request that it
may be substituted for the
Manuscript Copy forwarded with
my letter No. 4075 dated 31st
July 1888.

Have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedt. Servant.

App: Insp: Genl of Police
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Judicial DEPARTMENT.

DOCUMENT NO.

From Col. C. J. Porteous
INSPECTOR GENERAL
of Police,

No. 4276

Dated 9th August 1888.
Received 11/8

No.

SUBJECT.

Requests to substitute
the enclosed printed
Copies of Statement D
for the Manuscript Copy
forwarded with letter
of 10th July 1888.

August 20
Jr

I accept one
and two - and
three with the
Hall - W. Stokes,
modification -
accept also No 6 with
note of change allowed
pursuant of W. Stokes.

~~I also agree that~~

I think the objects
to No 7 are sound

I agree that with many in India
with regard to the Indian Army
disbanding the Indian Army
merging the Reserve & Militia
distinguished in dress and discipline
from the rest of the Indian Army is a mistake
in all respects. I think it is a mistake
as the three are now one and the same.
I think that money would be thrown
away in giving the Reserve a special
military organization, and making them
a kind of inferior sepoy. I would rather
train all the men of the force through the
Reserve and utilize for the benefit of them
all the opportunities for improvement
in drill & discipline which Reserve men
enjoy. It is only very rarely that occasions
arise in which the Indian Army as now organized
are inadequate for the duties they are
called on to do in maintaining order,
and to meet these rare occasions it is
cheaper & better to send sepoy. There
is not a district south of Rangoon into
which, with rail & telegraph, a couple
of companies of sepoy could not be thrown
within ²⁴ hours, & at most 36. There
will be far more effectual than any
Indian however trained. Of course I am
not talking of ordinary riots, but of dis-
turbances such as those at Calcutta in 1857.
The Indian Army is now quite capable of
dealing with ordinary riots. However

he cannot inspect himself. But I think it is
 perfectly true that C. P. does not see into
 a H.B. Const. for every station. It takes
 it short in charge allowances will stop
 be drawn by the officer who is Station
 Officer, even though he may be temporarily
 absent from the Station on duty at Court
 &c. The grant of the station allowances
 will tend to the but men seeking station
 change instead of loafing on the other
 light duty; and this will be a great
 advantage, but no influence may
 perhaps be felt when it is decided to
 take a goodman off duty for
 temporary work in investigation of special
 crimes or the like. With reference to the
 latter consideration I think it is important
 not to make the station charge allow-
 too high, and that C. P.'s rates are
 so. For this reason, as well as on the
 ground of economy, I think the rates
 to Rs 10 & Rs 5 proposed by the Hon. Mr.
 H. Chinn is expedient. But I don't think
 the deduction of Rs 31400 in the margin
 of his note is right. The full sum which
 given Rs 112800 will be payable, inclusive
 of Timmelly.

I think we may sanction this and
 at once; though I am afraid that Sir
 will interfere as the Hon. Mr. has got
 its finger in the pie. They can do so and
 we can't afford to. Change allowance
 to Inspectors; nor do I think it at all
 so necessary as that to Station Officers.
 I would rather upgrade Inspectors Sal-
 or raise their home allowances. They
 would get Rs 15.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

GOVERNMENT

From Sg. of Police, 3rd July 88. No 4075 and
9 August 1888 - No 4276.

Order, 28 August/88 No 1800.

the first of the foregoing papers
the Sg. of Police submitted a detailed scheme
for giving effect to the improvements which
received the approval of the
March 1888, No 595. Mr. the
in Council notices with approval the
clear & concise manner in which Col.
Porteous, has placed his proposals before
Government.

2. The first three suggestions which
relate to the reserve. The
Sg. of Police points out the difficulties
which attend any attempt to carry
out an immediate transfer of men
from one Sg. to another of the men
composing the present reserves. The

note. It has been mentioned with
the Sg. of Police that it was agreed
that 3rd grade Constables especially
in subject of service ahead Constables
to the former and alter the draft
in consequence. It is then stated that
about 100 small stations under notice
Constables but the pay will be 13 s.
is considered sufficient. Col. P. is satis-
fied with the rates of 0.5 & does not
anticipate any difficulty from the detach-
ment of a S.H.O. to detect a special
crime. Such cases are rare & when
they occur the crime will generally
be connected with the man's own
station.

Col. Porteous says that further proposals
in reducing stations are coming in. He
agrees that he will apply any further
savings thus obtained to abolishing
the 3rd grade of Constables on 6th Oct.
which is now his intention is to
that his proposals will be carried out.

will be a set off against the additional

... and ...

import for the...
 exaggerate...
 agree...
 transfer... 2,500, against which may be
 set off... saving of about Rs. 5000
 deprec...
 under effect... by reduction in orderlies and
 90... of Rs. 31,400 by reduction in general
 are as strength as shown in Statement A.
 suggest... the net... charge will thus be
 3. about Rs. 5000, and the E.G. will
 each... early... submit propo:
 each... Statements... effect... to this
 proposals now sanctioned.
 will... regret that financial
 considerations alone would prevent
 thus... the proposals made in
 distrib... the...
 of... allowances
 its... way...
 of the... Inspectors. It might
 be a... to... pay
 in the... gradually, but this
 cannot be undertaken at present.
 Copy of these Pro^s will be forwarded
 to the Govt of India in continuation
 of Govt Letter no. 596, dated 7 Mar 88
 with reference to Home Dept Letter

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT

READ the following

no. 209, dated 13 June 88, of telegraph
of the 4th July.

From order...

Alf. 14 Aug. 88

P. G. of Police 8
 Acctt for 16
 All D. M. 18/9, 20/9, 27/9/88

No 1807

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Judl G. O. No 1806/
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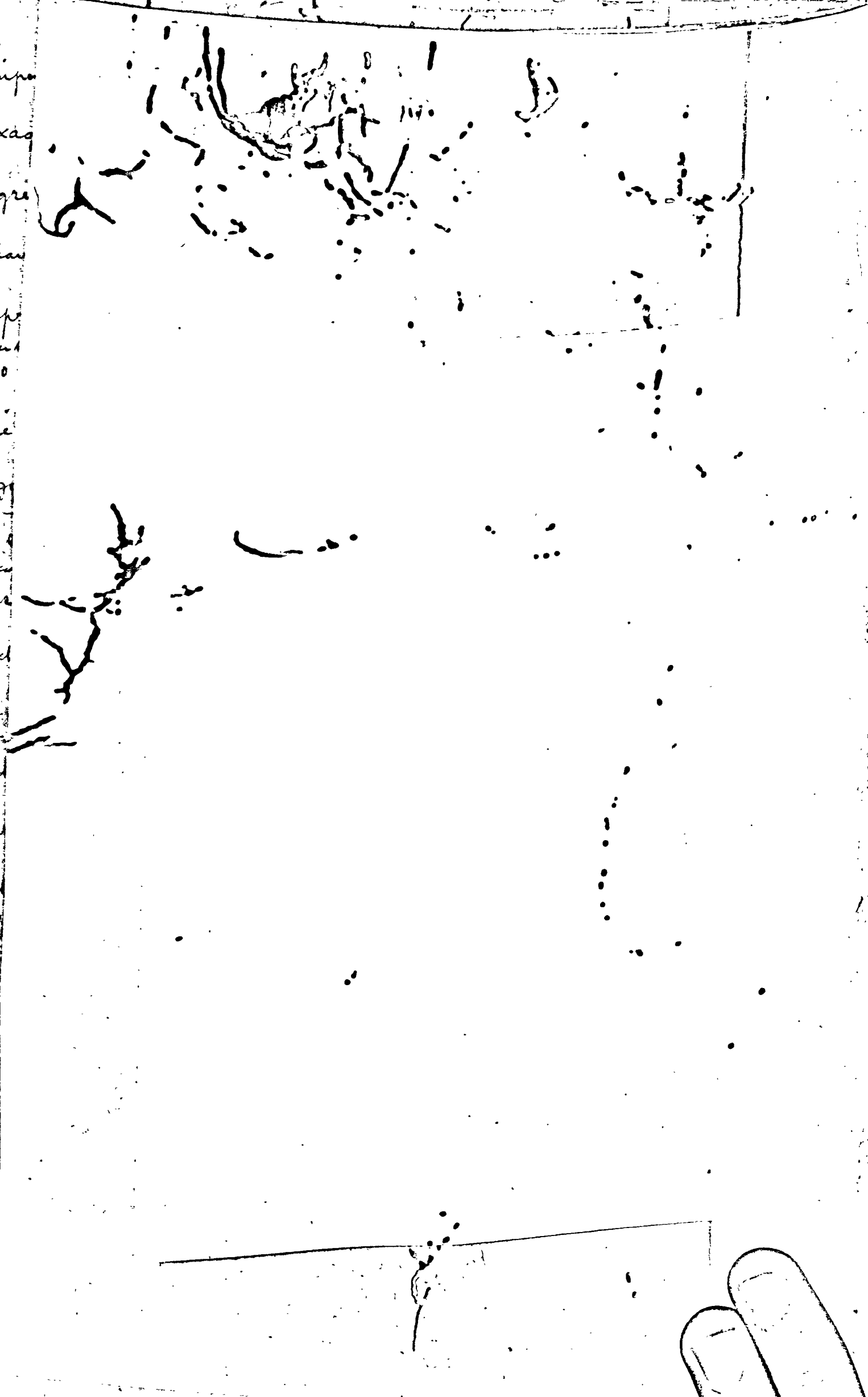
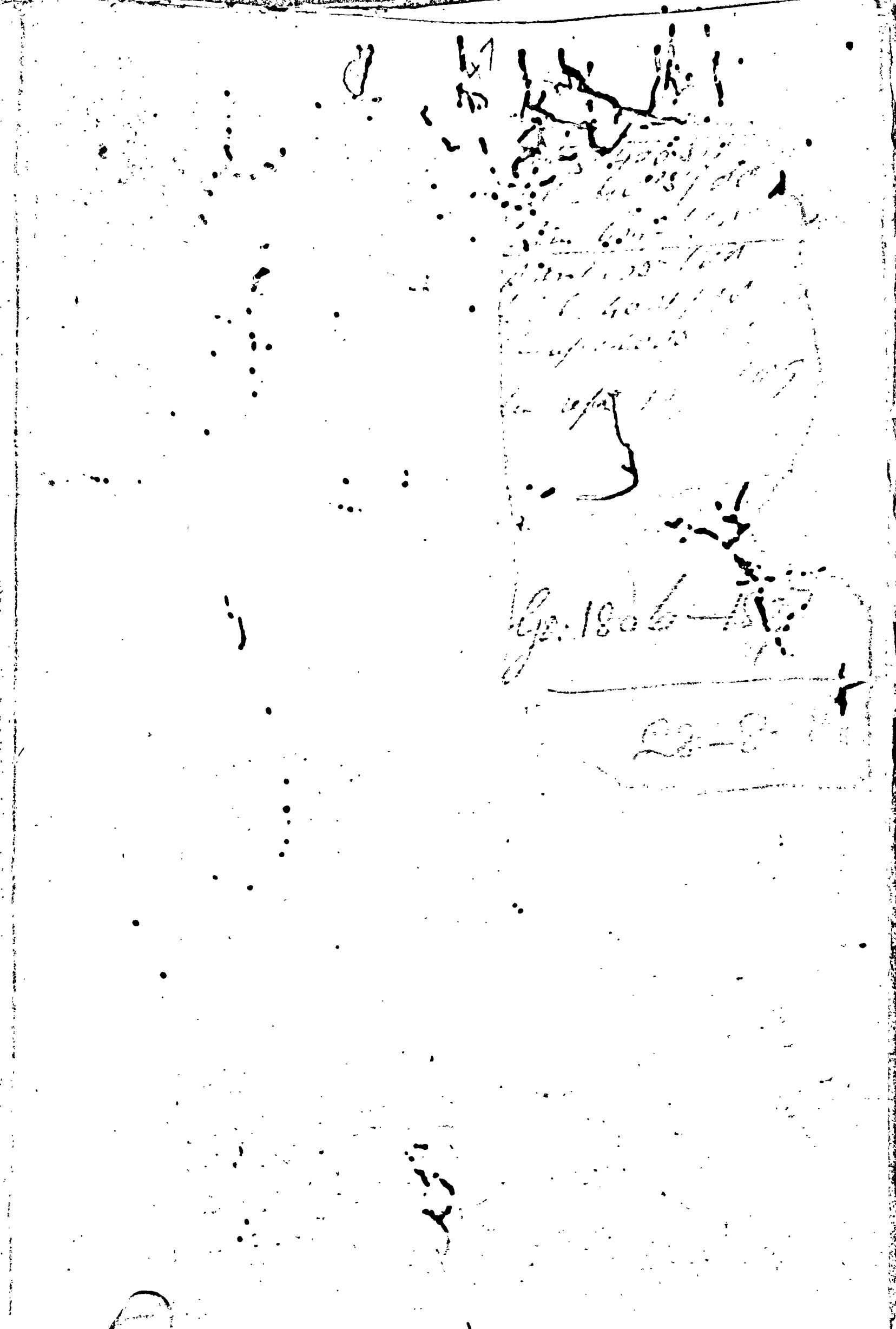
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- Bellary.
- South Canara, Mangalore.
- Chingleput, Saidapet.
- Coimbatore.
- Cuddapah.
- Ganjam, Chatrapur.
- Godavari, Cocanada.
- Kistna, Masulipatam.
- Kurnool.
- ~~Madras (when necessary)~~
- Madura.
- Malabar, Calicut.
- Nilgiris, Ootacamund.
- Nellore.
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