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Is this complete?
1/12/42

No 1961.

From
The collector of Moughyr

The Commissioner of the
Bhangulpore Division

Dated Moughyr the 27th March/42

Sir, I have the honor to submit the
Census report called for in para 4
of circular No 2C, dated 23rd January
last issued by the Inspector General
of Registration.

2. Starting from the period when
under Govt of Bengal's Circular No 3545
of 19th Decr 1870, a non-simultaneous
Census was ordered, I shall endeavour
to follow & briefly explain the method
under which the arrangements for
this District, were carried out.

3. The detailed instructions for
conducting the Census, were issued
from your Office as per letters Mar-
gually noted and amounted gene-
rally to this.

No 1061 of 21st July/42
" 1149 of 30th Decr
" 1703 of 21st Sept/42

(a) The Survey halquas should be the
basis of operations for Census purposes -
vide Inspector G. of Registration's Cir No 1C.

(b) The Police should furnish the entire
agency for the work of initiating and
supervising the operations.

(c) The actual Enumeration should
generally be done by Putwaris (free of
charge).

2. charge) and only in special cases
paid agency should be resorted to.

(d) The taking of the actual Census
should be completed within 10 days.

The dates fixed being from 5th to 15th
Febry 1872.

4. On setting practically to work
the first thing to be done was to furnish
the thanmah lists of hulquas with
a view to the preparation of Register
A ordered by Circular no 10 of 5th
July 1870. It is fortunate that the
anticipatory arrangements for Census
made in the previous year and
stopped by Govt of Sura order No 1268
of 9th March 1871 did not fall short
of this point. as had these hulqua
lists, ^{not} been ready to hand, much time
would have been wasted, and the pre-
sent Census, when ordered by Govt No
1778 of 17th June 1871 to be taken during
the succeeding cold weather, could
not have been completed so soon.
As it turned out, the lists of hulquas
belonging to each thanmah were
reported completed in my No 1041
dated 29th Oct 1870 to your address.

When these lists had been furnished
to the police in August 1871 with a view
of filling in Cols 5 to 7 of Register of
every hulqua in the District had
(or was supposed) the united in order

Col 5 No of houses
in each hulqua
Col 6 No of population
in each hulqua
Col 7 No of land
in each hulqua

3.

to gain the necessary information. The periodical returns of Census Operations show that out of a total number of halquas (excluding Municipalities) amounting to 4036; 4036 were visited by the Police or their Assistants, and that the enquiry made on the spot was not altogether a sham. I am satisfied to believe from the fact that in 568 instances halquas were changed in the list, having been either received or struck off by transfer, or otherwise disposed of.

5. Along with the comparison of halquas, proceeded the duty of appointing Enumerators, and the preparation by them of a list of houses. As regards Enumerators, I may here mention that the instructions communicated by you were strictly followed, and all over the Country putwarrees were selected and appointed for the duty. They did their work very fairly on the whole, and in many cases exceptionally well, and bearing witness where a few European planters have, without sufficient reason, I think, grumbled at the putwarrees being taken away from their regular work, I have heard no general complaint made on the score of their services having been availed of for the Census. The house list of which, I have spoken above

above, was a local arrangement
based upon your suggestion. but here
it became of the highest importance
as we made it the basis of testing
operations.

It was found in. { Form of household corresponding with Co. 5 to 10/1/2
possible to avoid } Co. 1. Name & no. of the house & village
" 2. Number of the house
" 3. Name of the owner.

this, altho' in course of order the testing had
better have followed the comple-
tion of the Enumeration for, as the Enu-
meration could not be held until
the end of July at the close of the
Cold season, and the submission of the
Census paper was asked for early in
March, obviously any check it was
possible to apply to the proceedings
had to be introduced at an earlier
stage. The entry of houses in the
list was accompanied by the test-
ing each house with corresponding
name & number, which afforded
any officer following the Enumera-
tor a very easy method of testing
the work. After an inspection
by myself & other officers during the
Cold weather of upwards of 300
villages I can say that the work
of numbering the houses was most
thoroughly done. I have found
the most out of the way &rickety
sheds, separated from village or path
invariably

Account

5.
invariably tickelled. and my
Dy Collector from Jussace gives
the same testimony regarding
the conduct of the work in the wild
and hilly tracts inhabited by
South Sea men which he, probably
as the first European, visited this
year. The Police return 4266 as
the number of village lists examined
and tested by them, which after
deducting from the total number
of hulquas in the District, those found
to be uninhabited (4036 - 1494) gives
something under a ratio of 2 villages
to each hulqua tested.

6. All preliminary arrangements
similar to those above described
were completed just in time for
the commencement of the Census
on 5th July as directed by you.
when it was ascertained that the
number of enumeration forms sup-
plied from Calcutta fell short
of the estimate, looked for here, by
more than one half. a fear
(which proved to have been un-
founded) that if the taking of the
Census was commenced with the
number of forms sent from Calcutta
we might run short and be landed
in irretrievable confusion, induced
me.

6. Ine to postpone the date for taking
the Census to the 15th Deby. on which
day it commenced & extending over
10 days, was Completed on 25th Idem.

7. The number of the Enumerators
employed in all parts of the District
(excluding Municipalities - which
took their own Census) amounted
to 4389. The Counting of the popu-
lation seems to have been got over
during the prescribed period with-
out difficulty, and the Enumeration
books were received at the thannaks
without any undue delay. After
a reference to the Inspector General
of Registration it was decided
that there should be no attempt
to check or correct the entries
in the Enumeration books here; local
examination being limited to the
proper & careful sorting of the
papers. I am not therefore in a
position to pledge myself to the em-
pirical accuracy of the entries ap-
pearing in the books; but speaking
generally, so far as I can ascer-
tain there seems to have been
but one instance of complete
misunderstanding of the instructions
for filling in the Enumeration lists.

This.

This has occurred in the name of Khurrukhpore, where the term "Quom" in Col 4, has been misinterpreted and instead of the Nationality (Bengali Hindustanee etc) being shown, the Sub-Division of caste have been entered. - This was only discovered after the books had been sent in, & too late to rectify the error.

8. In carrying out the arrangements for census upon the prescribed basis of hulqua areas certain exceptions were made, which I may here note. The areas of the two Municipalities Mungah & Junaalpoore were separated off & then each treated for census purposes as a single area without reference to the number of hulquas included therein. & so also in the case of the principal towns noted in the margin.

Town	Population
Mungah	59,492
Junaalpoore	10,445
Khurrukhpore	3,552
Sonygurah	6,850
Burhaya	10,139
Begoo Serai	3,947
Teqiah	3,749
Sheekpore	11,371
Burbigha	6,388
Junooie	5,137
Secundrah	34,35

I caused a simultaneous census to be taken on the 22nd Feby. of the population within the town limits, irrespective of hulqua boundaries. As I was desirous of possessing the information presented opposite, and feared I might not get it made up in such form in the Begoo Serai General's Office. In adopting this plan for Municipalities and certain towns I took proper care that no confusion should arise. The town areas were separated off and

8. any fragment or broken portion of any hulqua that remained excluded from the Town = Census was properly accounted for under its own name in the regular Mofussil Census.

The Census of the European population was taken throughout the District simultaneously, on 19th Feby 1872.

9. The making up of the Census papers for submission to the Compiling Office has followed the direction given in Circular No. 20 of 23rd January from Inspector General of Registration. The Enumeration books for each village are put together and dacketted with labels showing particulars and the exact number of books expended in the Census of the village, and then the bundles of all villages within the same hulqua are joined into one large file. The papers of the District are submitted by thannah.

10. The expense of taking the Census has been small here - and it would have been something less had not the alarm regarding deficiency of funds led to a certain expenditure to rectify the error of the sum granted for the work.

Rs

(Rs 500/-) Rs 2059/11/4 has been expended
to date. I anticipate that a sum
of Rs 800/- will meet all outstanding
liabilities. The total cost therefore
of taking the Census in this District
will be under Rs 2900/-.

Census Commission Office

A record of Rs 500/-
to the Sub-Inspector
of Police has been
sanctioned in a
separate letter.

11. With regard to the accuracy
or otherwise of the Census, I am
prepared to believe, that success
in this direction has been ob-
tained to a greater degree than
could have been looked for, and
for all practical purposes sufficient
for the object in view. My reason
for so thinking is the extraordinary
correctness with which the number-
ing of the houses, in the first instance
was done, as ascertained by ourselves,
and the fact that while the Census
was going on, both my Sub-Divisional
Officers carried on a check enquiry
over the Enumeration in the selected
areas with a result of finding that
the Enumeration was practically
trustworthy or "correct" in every
instance. Moreover Mr. Campbell
Dy. Col. of Junagore (of whose praiseworthy
exertions I shall speak below) made up
the totals of this Enumeration both for
all his Sub-Division in his own Office
with a result showing a correspondence

10. in point of number of inmates
beach house throughout the dif-
ferent townships of his Sub District
which goes a long way to justify
Confidence in the manner in
which the work has been done.

12. The demeanour of the
people has been everything that
could be desired. but while
fully acknowledging these outward
conditions, I am not satisfied
that the taking of the Census
has been achieved without causing
alarm, or that the act at the
present time has been any other
than impolitic. With the current
of people's minds running as it is
upon taxation I have not a shadow
of doubt, but that in the minds
of ignorant people, who cannot
otherwise account for the meaning
of the Census, it is entirely connected
with the same subject. Personally
the Govt. Officers have done all in
their power to dispel any ideas
of the kind, assuring the people
during their cold weather tours
that the Census had nothing whatever
to do with the introduction of a tax.

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I rather regret this now. for as the ^{the} Road cess tax which will touch every agriculturist throughout the length & breadth of the District. altho' of course devised before the Census. will begin only to be felt ~~for~~ a short time hence, it will be impossible to disconnect the ideas of cause & effect in the minds of the people. & I fear any imputation of want of faith will not mend matters. It was specially remarked by all, the extraordinary vigilance, which the poorest and most jingly people exercised to take care of the house tickets which were affixed to their dwellings at the time the house lists were being prepared. I have often, on asking for these tickets, seen it produced, carefully wrapt up in a bundle of rags, out of the inside of a bamboo, where it had been placed for security. An interpretation has been suggested of this, that exactness may have been taken from the people by the Enumerators, which induced the former to preserve the tickets as a sort of receipt for money paid. but I hardly think this likely. I believe looking from one point of view, that the use.

12. use of the police, as the agency for
taking the Censuses had the usual
effect of making the people anxious
to carry out the instructions they
received to preserve their tickets,
in order to avoid falling into
unknown difficulties on account
of disobedience; - but this does not
disclose the mode in which the
fear was actually created which
acted on the people's minds. The
very strength of the apprehension
aroused would naturally lead to
some attempt to account for
the strictness with which preser-
-vation of house tickets was en-
-joined, and if as I have observed
above the solution arrived at was
that taxation was meant, an
important point for consideration
is established.] As regards the idea
that Enumerators exacted payment
from the people for their labors, suf-
ficient is not established to lead to the
conclusion, that such was the case -
Two instances have been mentioned
to me in which it is said, that exactions
were made by puttees and one of
these cases, which happened in Jamaica
is under enquiry. I also heard of
one.

13.

one case in which a man (not a putwara but) appointed as Cummulator by the Police demanded a doceer from a European teccadar for the work done in his village, which of course was refused, - but general opinion seems to be against the idea of the putwaras having taken anything from their own village people and all the villagers I enquired from, in the refusal, strenuously denied the fact.

12. There remains now nothing more for me to observe beyond the agreeable duty of acknowledging cordially the willing assistance which has been accorded to me by every one concerned in carrying out the Census. The entire organization of the whole operations, including the successful details, was with the object of preserving uniformity kept in my own hands. But the responsibility of seeing that such orders were carried out and the work regularly done, was left to Sub Divisional Officers.

In the Sub Division of Begoor, the officer in charge was charged during the operations, but both Messrs J. Craven and C. Wilkins gave me assistance here - Mr. J. Campbell Dy. Collector of Jinnah, as I have already remarked was indefatigable in his exertions - prior to & during the operations.

14. Operations, he was personally moving rapidly over his Subdivision superintending the work, and when the Enumeration books were submitted to him from the thannahs in what he describes as a state of chaotic confusion, he worked for several days to get them right, going over every book in succession, docketing it in English and totalling the figures. A great part of this work was done by Mr. Campbell's own hands, and as a consequence the state of the returns from his Subdivision is superior in quality to those sent from any other part of the District.

My acknowledgments are due to Captain Waller District Superintendent of Police, who has strengthened my hands by ~~un~~deservedly placing the entire Agency of the police at disposal and allowing no matter to take precedence of the Census. He has often also personally assisted me in the matter.

The subordinate police have worked well on the whole under constant supervision exercised over their proceedings. The duty has been laborious. I have seen occasion to reward 3 officers only of ^{the} force. but as a special case, I have granted

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Inspector Kasim Ally Rs.
 Sudder Division - 100/-
 Sub Inspector Hussain
 Ally Beasoolie - 50/-
 do do Meharaj Lall
 Mission Sheikporeh - 50/-
 Assistant Behari Lall - 25/-
 D^r Chuttur Das Lall - 25/-
 Mohier Nursing Dutt - 50/-
 Total Rs. 300/-

Rs 25/- each & 2 assistants very strongly
 recommended by Mr Campbell
 of Jussorie. and I allow
 Rs 50/- to Nursing Dutt a
 Mohier on the Collector
 Establishment. This man
 was selected, as an old
 survey hand, to get up the
 hulqua hits and he has had
 the entire management
 of the whole office work
 hence forward. Drafting

Complicated explanatory orders under
 the collector instructions & ca - His work
 has been invaluable - and the success
 of the Census, ^{here} owes more to him, than
 any other single individual of the
 subordinate staff.

I have the honor to be
 Sir

Your most obedient servant

M. J. S. M.
 Collector.

Sub Division

no 923

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Callen of Memphis

1829 March

1 April

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Write up to 20
By 25 having lost.
signed by the do.
Spec. Repr. contains
the answers up and
Harris called for

Abstract showing the total loss in several towns for Preparation and carrying out of the Census of 1871-72 in the District of Mysore

Name of towns	No. of houses irregularly made out for comparison	No. of persons framed	No. of persons framed by Police	No. of persons framed by Police	No. of persons framed by Police	No. of persons framed by Police	No. of persons framed by Police	No. of persons framed by Police	No. of persons framed by Police
Mysore	526	176	366	250	374	366	366	366	366
Mangalore	503	103	463	162	463	463	463	463	463
Arasikere	500	1	510	269	620	510	510	510	510
Gyri	379	4	379	57	379	379	379	379	379
Ganapuri	14	1	13	3	12	13	13	13	13
Bejjanur	669	59	676	208	737	676	676	676	676
Channarayana	685	59	614	349	766	614	614	614	614
Jammur	252	3	248	30	248	248	248	248	248
Arundha	260	8	252	43	252	252	252	252	252
Channarayana	493	3	479	117	479	479	479	479	479
Channarayana	34	"	34	6	34	34	34	34	34
Total	4368	113	4086	1494	4389	4086	4086	4086	4086

These figures are subject to a variation in Manipalke. See Bangalore

M. M. W. Collector.

27th March 1872

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No. 113.

17.

2/4/72
at 5 PM

From

V. J. Taylor Esquire

Collector of Bhaugulpore

To

The Commissioner of Bhaugulpore
Dated Bhaugulpore the 19th April 1872

Sir

I have the honor to report the result of the
Census operations in this district.

2. Lists of villages in each thana circle were
prepared and ^{were} made over to the Police Inspectors
for careful correction. - They had to find out and iden-
tify these villages and report all new ones showing
the survey kulka in which they were and those
which were no longer in existence

3. Some mistakes were made through a
mis-understanding on the part of the Deputy Magistrate,
Banka which have taken some time to rectify, in
this office so as to obtain correct thana areas.

4. After this work was completed the district
was divided into 4 portions. The Head Quarters
Sub-division consisting of 4 thanas. The Banka
sub-division consisting of 3 thanas, the Mudhepore
sub-division consisting of 2 thanas and the

Yours
Supt

18. Supnal Sub-division of 3 thauahs. The town, i.e. the Municipality of Phaugulpore being kept distinct.

5 The Sub-Inspectors of each Police Station was appointed as Supervisor and under him was appointed a paid assistant supervisor, whose duty it was to test the enumerators' house returns.

6. The enumerators were very generally the Zamindar's putwaries and I must say as a rule they performed their duties very well - a certain number of paid enumerators had to be appointed.

7. In the Paikā Sub-division only 10 paid enumerators were required - the work of testing was completed on the 15th of January and the Census was taken on the fixed dates from the 5th to the 15th of February.

8. In the Head Quarter Sub-division 27 paid enumerators were found necessary - and the Census was taken between the 5th & the 15th.

9. In the Muddalporah Sub-division only one boat enumerator was required - but owing to the changes in the Sub-divisional officers 2 extra assistant Supervisors had to be appointed to push on the work. The actual enumeration was not completed till the end of February and two villages having been omitted at first.

10. In the Supnal Sub-division no paid enumerators were required and the Census was taken within the time i.e., by the 15th of February.

11. I believe the whole work of enumeration

19.
enumeration to have been very well done and
I think the returns can be depended upon.
The proportion of males to females (adults)
and boys to girls appears the same throughout
the district.

12. As regards the demeanor of the
people nothing could be better. There was
not a symptom of opposition and though
no doubt the majority could not understand
the reason for which the census was being
taken every endeavour was made by the
sub-divisional officers ^{to explain} to explain the matter
to them.

13. On this point the Bantva sub-divisional
officer writes "the people are filled with appre-
-hensions and regard the manner as a pretext
for further taxation." Their demeanor was perfectly
respectful.

14. The head Quarter Officer records "
"no difficulty was experienced as all gave
the requisite information without hesitation
though most of them seemed to entertain a
fear of being subjected to some sort of new
taxation - it was fully explained to the rights
that no new tax was going to be levied but it
was difficult to cause the idea to be removed
from their minds." - The Muddapurah sub-
Officer makes no special remark on this head

and

20. And I heard no rumours when in the North on tour but I was told by a Dy Collector who happened to be on duty that he came across a village where the people were under the impression that Government wishes to ascertain the number of children with a view to Compulsory vaccination.

15. The Supond Sub-divisional ^{files} records "no opposition whatever was experienced from the people in the course of any of the operations though great Curiosity was expressed by all classes as to the ultimate object of the census I took every opportunity possible of trying to disabuse the people of the notion that it was in any way connected with any tax which had been the general idea".

16 Five thousand rupees (5000/-) were allotted for the census of this district of which only Rs 2406- " " was expended.

Office expenses -	23 - 14 - 4
Sub-division	4099 - 9 - "
Bauka'	549 - 6 - 11
Mudheparah	254 - 13 - 3
Supond	448 - 4 - 6
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	Rs 2406 - " - "

17. This includes a sum of 40-11-rupees for contingent expenses - the special information re-
-quired

quired in para: 3 of the Inspector General of Registration Circular No: 20 dated 23rd January shall be furnished shortly as soon as I have had the Pauke census papers properly arranged.

18. The Census returns of the Mudohpora and Supoul subdivision have been already despatched and those of the remaining thanas shall be sent very shortly.

19. The Census of the Municipality was taken separately on the 16th & 17th of February all offices being closed by authority on those dates every available const-officer was employed in enumeration and the members of the Municipal Committee aided by other Gentlemen supervised the proceeding.

20. The expenses incurred amounted to only Rs 79-14-0 which were borne by the Municipality.

21. Special forms were sanctioned showing the number of persons who could read and write but these forms were not received and I am afraid the return as regards literate persons is not quite reliable. The Census itself I believe to be very accurate. I have every reason to believe that no village has escaped enumeration and certainly none enumerated twice over. I must mention however that in the Supoul subdivision 8 villages entered in our register which are said to belong to Audhpora thana of Trohoot by the Supoul

Subd...

22. Subdivisional Officers but they clearly belong to Shargulpore and not Sirhoo according to Govt Notification

of 2nd June 1865. It is possible that these 8 villages given in the margin have been also enumerated by the Sirhoo Collectors though I have received no intimation to that effect.

- 1. Chundrasnukh
- 2. Gondoua
- 3. Jona'panpur
- 4. Kambar'isnukh
- 5. Kusmoul'athora
- 6. Marona'
- 7. Puthow
- 8. Serampore inf - Ramharri

22. Two villages Kassi Pulloot and Rampur enumerated by the Subd^l Officers of Supoul clearly belong to Sirhoo under notification of 10 June 1865 I have not included them in my list or register but sent the Census returns with a note.

23. There has been considerable saving in the allotment for this district and I propose with your sanction to expend a portion of this in rewards to some of the specially selected men.

24. Three enumerators specially recommended by the Collectors of Banka for ten rupees each and a further sum of 200/- for distribution among the persons who at considerable inconvenience and trouble and at their own expense took

the

23.

The Census of Banka and Baghorra

total for Banka 50/-.

25. The Head Quarter Dy Collector specially recommends the Sub Inspector of Lohamapone who took great pains in carrying out all the instructions issued to him and has done the work well - I propose to give this man 20/-

26. The Dy Collector of Mudhepurah recommends one of his assistant Supervisors and I propose giving him 10/-

27. I propose further to give 50/- to my Head Clerk and 30/- to my 3rd Clerk who have given up a great deal of their time to the Census work - the latter was very energetic in getting up the maps and registers at the commencement - and the former has taken a great deal of trouble.

28. I have further been obliged to re-employ 2 assistant Supervisors from Banka and the 4 assistant Supervisors of the Head Quarters to re-write some of the registers and re-arrange the bundles which has caused great delay for this extra work they should in my

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From

J B Morgan Esq

Collector of
Purneah.

To

The Commissioner of
Bhaugulpore Pⁿ

Dated Purneah the 27th March 1872.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that the completion of the censuses of this District was reported by Mr Ford Esq Collector Mys on the 24th inst to me & being under a misapprehension of the orders on the subject I sent it on to the Inspector of Regt Direct under a letter of which I annex copy together with copy of Mr Wye's report & its annexure from Mr Wye.

No other remarks occur to me except that with reference to the preliminary enquiries I spent a good deal of my own money in the pay of clerks & elephants which I would not have asked to have reimbursed had it not been that the recent call on me under the orders of the Board

has



26.

has forced me into debt, and I can not forego any thing that is equitably due.

3. I shall shortly have the honor of communicating the amount thus desired with details & would solicit your support to the claim.

I have the honor to be

Sir

your most obt^d serv^t

W. W. Wagon

Collector

1818.

Ans.

Report on the
completeness of
Benjamin Franklin

for information

1819
Commenced 1812
Boiler for the
By 27 March
By 1 April
1838

From

J. B. Worgan Esq

Collector of Purneah

To

The Inspector General of
Registration.Dated Purneah the 25th March 1872.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith in original the report on the Census of this District furnished by Mr. Col^d Dy. Col^d: Nyer.

2. The Census seems to have been worked with ease. I trust that it may have been with accuracy in such accuracy as might be looked for in a first attempt at an operation so novel & so gigantic.

3. This will be seen when the forms come to be tabulated & examined. Figures shewing the population of each mouzah would be of great local interest.

Could they ~~be~~^{be} hereafter be furnished for record in the Mouzawar Reg^r A.

4. The conduct of ^{the} preliminary enquiries & the preparation of the materials for what has now been accomplished has been a work of enormous labour, & absorbed an immense amount of my time from the date of my commencing the formation of the

Halka Lists. - In the further stages of the work I received most valuable aid from Mr. Dey - & my acknowledgements are due to his Weyer for the able manner in which he has brought operations to a close - but most of all I feel indebted to you for your support in the matter of the Inauak mats, which had copied in Wrou for the Supervisors, & which have more than anything saved the Census from being a failure -

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One copy
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B. K. Lynch
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From

F. Weyer Esq

Cor^d Dy. S. in C. D. C.

To

The Collector of Purneah.

Dated Purneah the 24th March 1872.

Sir,

With reference to para 4 of Circular of the Inspector General of Registrations of Bengal dated Calcutta 23^d ulto. I have the honor to forward to you the following report -

1. The Cir: of the I. G. of Registrations calls for a report on three points (a) the manner in which (b) the agency by which + (c) the time during which the Census was taken in this District - as they are so much intermixed that it will be most convenient to consider them together; showing first the preliminary steps taken insure the Census being accurate, + then by what agency the Census was carried out -

2. As early as Jan^y 1870 the Collector Mr Wogan noticed that a list of the Survey Mouzahs in each Thannah was a desideratum, & since this list could only be prepared from the parganah maps + since those maps could not be sent to the

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officers employed in Census operations because
4 parganahs only lay within the limits of
single Thanahs, Mr. Worgan undertook the
supervision of the preparation of these lists
himself & employed his own private clerk in
their preparation. His work owing to the in-
terlacing of parganahs was one of such
tediousness & perplexity that the Collr. was occupied
five days from morning till night in tracing
the boundaries only of the Thanahs. on 23
parganahs maps - However the boundaries
of all thirteen Thanahs were traced & a list
of the halkas contained in them completed
the 24th of Feb 170. Afterwards the Collr. had
an alphabetical list of the halkas made - the
cost of making both lists was borne by the Collr.
out of his own pocket.

3. In the month of June 1870 the Collr. forwarded
Tables (B) for the district, with his report dated
June 10th 1870. In that report he conclusively
demonstrated the necessity of the 1st = 1st Thana maps -
& showed that owing to the absence of such maps
the tables with the exception of Thanahs Loundwarah
& Purneah were unavoidably defective - He

further proved the necessity of referring houses to Survey hulkos & that the Survey was the only safe basis of a Census. From this report it appears that possible enumerators were ascertained by the officers in charge of police stations making enquiries from Choukedars as to who were fit residents - persons for enumerators; & in the same way by the Nazir enquiring from his peons after they had returned from serving processes. Thus the Census officers were furnished with some basis for their future Enquiries. Local enquiries were almost universally made by the Census officers themselves & therefore those enquiries were well done, though the work was much delayed by the suspicion with which the proceedings of Census officers were at first regarded by the villagers. -

4. After a special Dy. Commr. had been employed for about 1 1/2 months for making Thanaah from the Karganah maps, the preparation of the maps in question by the Surveyor General of India was sanctioned towards the end of Jan^y 1871 by the Government of Bengal. -

5. In March Census operations were suspended by order of Govt but the orders stopping it having been cancelled towards the end of June, the off^g Commr sent a letter of instructions to the Col^r. The Col^r with a view to the completion of Reg^s (A) for each Thanaah directed Mr Dey Sec^y Col^r to enter the area & that the number in the topographical list of surveyed palkas.

6. After the receipt of the Commr's letter no 1703 forwarding a copy of No 2279 from the off^g under Sec^y to the Govt of Bengal, the Col^r carrying out the instructions contained in that letter ordered the Census to be taken by the following agency.

7. The sub-Inspectors in charge of Thanaahs were made supervisors, under the control of Sub-Div^l officers - the Sudder-Sub-Div^l being placed under Mr Dey.

At each Thanaah 4 naibs were appointed & the Mowzahs shown in Reg^s A apportioned among them by the Supervisors, (Sub-Inspectors)

The Sub-Div^l officers were ordered to personally explain to the Supervisors & naibs their duties.

Having assigned their Circles to the Naibs, the

Supervisors had to fill up Col: 5. 6. 7 & 9 of Reg^s A

through those naibs, & their own knowledge & were ^{ordered} to

to Communicate each days' entries to the Sub-Dist Census officer who had to note those entries in his own Reg. A remarking what sort of Enumeration form each Enumerator ought to receive - The best Enumerators procurable were appointed - in most cases the Patwaris of the villages. The Supervisors were ordered to fill up cols 5, 6, 7, & 9 of Reg. A as far as possible simultaneously but on no account to keep back col 9 because of any doubt about col 5 & 6. Each Dist Supervisor was provided with 4 runners for the purpose of Communication except in Kishanganj Sub-D^o where only 12 runners were appointed.

8. In order to facilitate Census work the Coll^r had parwanahs issued to all resident Zamindars paying more than 50f rev: ordering them to direct the attendance of their Patwaris & other Zamindari Servants at the Shauah in which their land was situated.

9. The Coll^r ordered special paid Enumerators to be appointed for the purpose of boat Enumeration one to be stationed at each of the 65 Ghats in the District - All Travellers were enumerated on the 15th of July is the last day of the Census -

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10. These preliminary steps were all completed in the Sudder & Ararah Sub Divs by the 10th of Feb^y & 14th Jan^y respectively between the 5th & 15th of Feb^y the actual census was taken in those Sub Divs & the enumerators forms were sent in on the 12th of this month. With regard to the Kishengunge Sub Div^{ns} forms were distributed on the 31st Jan^y & returned filled up on the 27th of the following month, so that I think that the actual census occupied a longer time than in that Sub Div than that fixed by the Commissioner. There are no means of finding that out at H^d Quarters. It is not a point of sufficient importance to justify my report in order that I may ascertain it.

11. On the 4th of Jan^y the general supervision of the census operations was made over to me since it was then thought that Mr Worgan would have left the district before the completion of the census, & so be unable to write the census report.

12. The people in general were as far as I could make out utterly at a loss to understand the object of their being numbered. They looked on the whole proceeding with suspicion & dislike.

I talked with a great number of them & they told me they were quite in the dark as to the Surveyor's object - but they ventured to suggest that tax was that object - some said that all adults were of certain class to pay so much a head - I think that this idea will very likely have caused an understatement in the numbers in large households - & also in the number of the women - I think that the number of male adults will have been correctly returned by persons of moderate means, & by the poor because the people seem to have thought that owing to the chances of such adults being entered any false statement might have readily been detected. It will be curious to notice whether the actual figures support this idea or no. The people did not offer any even the slightest demerit to the Census in this District & I think that as a rule the Supervisors & enumerators did not take any thing from the people - Two complaints were made however against enumerators having taken a certain sum from each household within their beat as tax - I held a local

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enquiry into both cases & found one complaint to be without the slightest foundation.

In the other case the local complaints were so universal that I have not the slightest doubt but that the enumerators did exact sums varying from two pice to $1\frac{1}{2}$ as from each household. The offenders' head was about 30 miles from H₂D₂ in Thana Kaskhab Amour. He is still under trial. Two other enumerators in the same Thana were convicted for the same offence, & sentenced by the Dy. Mag^{te} who tried the case to imprisonment for the term of 2 months each; the way these persons collected the money was by alleging that the Sarkar had fixed a tax for each house. -

13. I am afraid that the Census of boat-men is not to be relied on, for the tickets came too late to be distributed having reached this office only on the 7th of Fe^b.

14. I agree with Mr. Day in his opinion that the Census of the floating population is not very reliable - nor could I think any non-simultaneous Census

Census of that population be of much value. However for all practical purposes I think that the present Census is sufficiently accurate - allow-ance being made for any under statement of female adults -

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4835-14-4
I.A. bills of N.S. of Ararank Sub D^o not yet pd -
235-4-11
Do of do under Mr Dy Do - 150-a-a
Petty Contingencies not yet drawn from the Treasury -
78-12-9
Total - 500-a-a

15. The cost of the Census has been 5500^R. This sum may be slightly increased by a few items not yet paid - it includes 76/- rewards to deserving supervisors + half supervisors - The amount sanctioned was 5500^R. Thus 200^R less than the sum sanctioned has been spent -

16. I would have sent it this report much sooner but had to wait for the report from # Kishengunge Sub D^o which was not received till to-day - I enclose a copy of Mr Dy's interesting report. -

I have
Sd/ J. Weyer
Crd Dy for charge
District Census. -

True copy -
W. Meera
Collector. -

B. K. Ghosh
2^d Clerk.

From

Glydey Eazpura
Assistant Collector of Customs
Sudder Sub Division

To

The Collector of Purnea.

Dated Camp Chakia the 28th February 1872

Sir In compliance with your Memo of the 29th January I have the honor to submit a report under Sec 4 of the Inspector General of Registration's Circular No 20 for the Sudder Subdⁿ, the Census of which was in my charge.

The division under me consisted of 7 thanas comprising an area of 2572 square miles; the size of individual thanas varying from 514 to 239 square miles; owing to a necessity, peculiar I think to this district, of compiling as a preliminary step, from the Pergⁿ Registers & maps, lists of the survey mowzals for each thana, the commencement of active operations was delayed until November, in the early part of which month the Census Registers were compiled & towards the end of which, instructions were issued to the Sub Inspectors &c in charge of the thanas, and each thana divided into four circles (except Munheari and Shandaha of each of which 3

were assigned): The boundaries of each Circle were defined by lists of honzabs and on Thana traps with the names written in Vernacular and despatched to each Thana. For the 26 Circles thus formed 26 Mohunissor-hait Supervisors were appointed in November 28th and despatched with written instructions, most of them being also personally instructed by myself, as were every one of the Supervisors - The number of candidates for these posts was almost exactly 100 and there was considerable ground for misgiving as to the wisdom of some of them in seeking posts so onerous and so poorly remunerated, & misgiving justified by the fact that when the suspension of 2 of the number showed that their work was being overlooked only 1 candidate appeared for their places - Local knowledge, apparent respectability, and smartness were the requisites looked to, and on the whole the haitis very well justified the selection made -

On the 1st December the haitis were despatched to the Thanas and the work was commenced shortly after appointing Enumerators - I did not greatly insist on any attempt at assign-
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Assigning a specific number of houses to each Enumerator though the principles laid down by the collector in a memo of instructions gave as to the standard to be adhered to were placed in the hands of the Supervisors; in the case of unpaid and often unwilling agents it seemed to me that no rigid rule could or should be enforced: there was consequently a great variety in different thanahs as to the proportion borne by the Enumerators to the work to be done -

This will appear from the following statement

Thanah	No of inhabited houses	No of Enumerators	Proportion to houses about
Sudder	309	68	1 to 4 1/2
Amour	-	138	-
Shandaha	228	72	1 to 3
Ponraimpore	-	222	-
Kuowa	-	239	-
Manheari	125	87	1 to 1 1/2
Gnowarra	210	126	1 to 1 2/3

The Sudder was perhaps the only thanah in which the collector's principle was steadily kept in view -

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The house census commenced about the 6th of December and almost every Thannah reported it as finished by the end of the month, In Amom, Podraumpore and by a small extent in Kudha however it was not really complete until some portion of January had elapsed & Towards the end of December I started on a tour in the most backward Thannah, Amom & Podraumpore and tested the census of a number of villages large and small; I found it to be almost absolutely accurate; a few prosecutions in the earlier stages of the work and the mystery attaching to the whole affair in the villages, had strongly impressed the people with the importance of implicit compliance with orders, and in many Thannahs Enumerators come in from great distances after filling their returns to say that a certain house or houses had been overlooked in their villages; early in January the Naibs went on tour testing the house census & corrections were made here & there by them -

On the 25th January the forms for the actual census were sent out with

her instructions to the Thanahs and the work of distributing commenced at once and was reported finished from almost every place by the 5th February from 4th date to the 15th the census was appointed to be taken -

In the Thanahs where a large number of Enumerators had been appointed the census had been generally completed in the space of from one to four days (again with the exception of the backward Thanahs Bultampore and Amow) in the above 5 days was sometimes occupied in the work as was the case of Kuska a village of 1500 houses for 4th only two Enumerators were available - on the 10th February a census of Europeans and their householders was taken some of the forms have not yet been filled, those that have, appear to have been generally drawn up correctly -

The boat enumeration was ordered by me to be carried on during the whole 10 days, orders being given that the Naiks, Paund-keepers, and one or more agents paid at
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The low rate sanctioned should be employed by the supervisors to carry it out; in one instance at least I am afraid it has been a failure through the neglect of orders of the supervisor: the red tickets arrived too late for distribution.

As regards the accuracy of the census, it will appear from what I have written that I believe the house census to have been a very fairly exact one; the actual census of the fixed rural population I am inclined to think was generally a good one, ^{too} in the books of various themselves which I have inspected there seems nothing suspicious in the population of inhabitants to houses or females & children to males but in so wide a field and with such uncertain agents it would not be surprising to find that here and there gigantic blunders have been made: the revision at Palau will show if such has been the case —

As regards the floating population I think the present census has been of very little value: for ~~such~~ success in such an undertaking it would be indispensable

to have agents who were well instructed, well paid, honest and actively supervised, none of which conditions were possible as a rule in the present case.

As regards the demeanour of the people, there has been a remarkable absence of opposition active or passive: this I attribute a good deal to the fact that the Enumerators were generally patwarries or handals well known to the villagers: a few cases of recalcancy on the part of patwarries, farmers &c. were dealt with but no single complaint of opposition from a village has occurred; the people I believe when asked paid their price cheerfully to the patwarries as an equitable remuneration for the trouble he was put to and there was little further retortion except where a wail, as in Bulrampur, thought he was safe from observation. It is very difficult to ascertain what the villagers think of the meaning of the Censuses, it is pretty universally connected by them with a tax of some kind, though of what kind they are perplexed

to know, I have repeatedly had long con-
versations at the end of which they have
declared themselves satisfied, but very
seldom I think are they really so; some
people in the south of the district believe
that a great war is imminent and that
a master role is being made in anticipa-
tion of fighting men and their ages -

The information required in para 3
of the circular will be submitted shortly

I have &c

Sof. Chidney

Aptt Collector

Census Sudder Sub D^{ny}

True copy

W. W. Wagon

Collector

20/11/05

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From

C. W. Wilmot, Esq^r
Asst^t Commissioner & P^{hs}

Rajmehal Dⁿ.

To

The Commissioner of
Sonthal Pergunnahs

Bhaugulpore.

Dated Camp Pakour, the 26th March 1872.

Sir,

I have the honor in obedience to your letter
N^o 394 of the 16th inst^t calling my attention to the 4th para
of Circular N^o 2^o of the 23rd January last and in continu-
-ation of my letter N^o 404 of the 23rd inst^t to report as
follows on the past census of this Division..

2- The instructions contained in the several
paras: of your Circular letter N^o 1705 of the 11th Sept^r last,
were strictly adhered to and I am glad to report that the
census taken has generally been accurate except in cases
of very few Sonthalee villages, where the number of children being
proportionately more than that of adults I am led to believe
that the Manjees (Mustagees) of such villages, who are ^{not} very
intelligent and to whom it is difficult to explain exactly
what is required, have mixed up adults with children under

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12 years of age, but both the Manjées and their Purgunites assert that such has not been the case and that the census taken has been correct to the best of their knowledge and ability.

3 In the Zemindary portion of the Division the usual census forms were distributed and the census, as directed in the 6th para: of the Commissioner's circular letter above referred to, was taken within the 5th & 15th February last, and the returns from the Enumerators were received duly filled in on and before the 16th of the same month. The information required in regard to caste, occupation, &c. according to the statistical form not having been given clearly, some of the census books were returned to the Enumerators for correction and in some cases the supervisors had sent for the Enumerators and had the census books corrected in their presence. Notwithstanding constant and earnest exertions made both by the supervisors and my Head Clerk, the information in regard to occupation, I fear, has in consequence of most of the Enumerators appointed being very illiterate, been unsatisfactory. The enumeration, however, I trust, may be relied on as correct and that no one has been omitted or left unenumerated by the men employed for the purpose.

4 In the Damun portion of this Division strings of four colors were distributed through Purgunites to the Southal Manjées (Mustajirs) and through Paharya Sirdars to Paharia Naibs and Manjées - the strings as stated before were of four colors - viz: black for male adults,
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red for female adults, white for boys and yellow for girls -
 The Maugies Hqs. of both the Southalee and Paharia villages
 enumerated their own and individual villages by knotting
 the strings, they were provided with by the Pergunites and
 Hill Sirdars and had finished the enumeration work by
 the beginning of February last but through the negligence
 of certain Paharia Sirdars and Southal Pergunites neither
 the census papers of their Glakas, notwithstanding repeated
 Talkeeds, were submitted, nor were the knotted strings
 brought in till the 25th inst. I have fined these Hill
 Sirdars and Southal Pergunites for disobedience of orders.
 Among the Hill Sirdars, Gunga Sirdar of Pergumnah
 Jellajury, Surawa of Buro Kanjialla, Inhesa of
 Pyre and Soorja of Chitolia and among the Southal
 Pergunites, Monca and Bhojis of Jomoony and Samos
 of Buro Kanjialla deserve credit for the punctual
 submission and correct preparation of the census pa-

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Gunga Sirdar	Rs. 25/-
Surawa - "	" 15/-
Inhesa - "	" 15/-
Soorja - "	" 10/-
Samos Pergte	" 10/-
Bhojis - "	" 10/-
Monca - "	" 10/-
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Total	95--

pers - I have as per margin rewarded them for their
 strict adherence to the orders conveyed to them.
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The Enumerators employed in the zemindary
 portion were chiefly composed of zemindary Jomos-
 taks and Patwaries and Village Head men and in
 villages, where such agency was unprocureable, the villagers,
 who could read and write, were appointed - But the
 knowledge, these men generally have, is very simple
 and consequently the result of the returns made
 by them was not so satisfactory as ^{might have been} expected from
 them, if they had been better taught.

6- There are no Thannahs in this District
 and consequently the census forms sent to the

Inspector

Inspector General of Registration have been arranged by Pergunnahs and submitted in Pergunnah bundles, a list of the villages in each bundle being attached to it. As for the Daminikoh Khas Mehal, English lists of the villages with descriptions of population in each have been prepared in the office and submitted separately for each Pergunnah and I hope that every thing will be found correct - as the instructions contained in the Inspector General's Circular above referred to had been strictly followed before the transmission of the census books.

7 As stated above, there being no Thannahs, the information called for in para 5 is not required to be submitted from this office, nor is there any data, from which such information could be obtained & submitted. The total area however of this Division inclusive of the Pakour Sub Division, as calculated from the survey maps, is approximately estimated to be 1400.98 square miles viz: 726.23 zemindary and 675.75 Damin Khas Mehal as per details in the margin. The lists of villages in each Pergunnah are, as stated in para 6 of this report, attached to the bundles of the census books submitted to the Inspector Genl. of Regⁿ.

8. Out of Rs 1031/- sanctioned for Rajmahal itself Rs 632/1/- have as per detailed statement been expended leaving a balance of Rs 398/10/- as saving to Government. Had I been at Rajmahal itself or nearer to it, I think Rs 100/- or 200/- more would have been spent in paying travelling expenses &c to the Enumerators, who would have had then an opportunity of telling me the expenses they had been put to,

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Bahadurpore	49.17
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Soltanabad	290.85
Ambat	187.12
	<u>726.23</u>
Damin both	
Pakour &	
Rajmahal	675.75

to, many of them had to travel considerable distance on foot and by rail, but as I was at the time at Mshesore the Enumerators made their returns to the Supervisors and consequently no allowance was made them - I would however propose and solicit your approval to permit me to draw out

Commissioner's office.
This expenditure has been sanctioned

Rs 150/- on my return to Rajmehal to pay such enumerators, who in my opinion may be entitled to some allowance. of this sum, I would also request your permission to pay my Head Clerk Rs 50/-, as he has taken a great deal of trouble in getting these returns accurately made out.

In the beginning, when the census was first started, the Sonthals appear to have had some uneasiness as to the result of it and in a few cases declined to allow the enumeration but subsequently when they were talked to and reasoned with, they appeared to be willing to allow the enumeration though I am not prepared to say they were pleased at its being done - On the whole no resistance whatever was made to the census operation in this District and the people do not seem to be discontented with its having taken place - No extortion of any kind has to my belief and knowledge taken place anywhere in my jurisdiction - A case however was brought by certain Hillmen of Perg^h Kanjiala against their Sirdar for illegal extortion but on enquiring the charge was found to have been brought against the Sirdar solely through malice and at the instigation of a rait, who has been dismissed by me for such conduct.

The Census operation report submitted by

M.F.

Detailed Statement shewing the amounts expended on account of the past Census in the Rajmehal D^o —

Particulars	Amount		
Paid salary of 1 Census Supervisor from 16 th Oct/71 to 25 th March 1872 @ 40/- per mensem —	212	13	4
Ditto of 1 ditto from ditto to 5 th ditto @ ditto —	188	6	1
Ditto of 2 peons for the Supervisors from 17 th ditto to 29 th February 1872 @ 5/- each per mensem —	444	13	4
Wages of Dicca peons occasionally employed —	6	1	6
Grain hire to Head (lett) from Patna to Rajmehal & back for supervising the Census work —	3	3	"
Ditto to Supervisors & Dicca peons do —	3	10	6
Salary of 8 Paid Mohuris for the Paharia Sirdars and Sonthal Terigonis @ 5/- each —	40	"	"
Kharakee to Sonthals and Paharias attending with knotted strings to enumerators with Census papers —	17	15	6
Rewards to Paharia Sirdars & Sonthal Terigonis —	95	"	"
Charges incurred for the purchase & coloring of strings distributed among the Sonthal & Paharia Villages in Rajmehal —	9	1	3
Railway freight for boxes of blank forms received from Calcutta —	2	2	"
Ditto & Coolis hire for the conveyance of blank & filled in Census forms from Dohoshpore to Rajmehal —	"	9	6
Postage on bearing covers received from enumerators —	"	5	"
<u>Total Rupees</u>	632	1	"

Checked

Ass^d Commissioner S. P.

Ans

From

H. Railway Esq.

By Maste + by Mr. Pakour

To

The ex-Actg Commr. Rajmahal

D/ Camp Rajmahal the 10th March 1842

Sir

I beg to forward the census books and to report the completion of census operations. There has been some little delay in sending in the books, because I was obliged to gain particulars from them to enable me to fill up several of the columns in Table II wanted by the Board of Revenue. It was necessarily a tedious business & has been completed with the help of the supervisors & special enumerators, who have been discharged from today. The general plan laid down in the several letters of instructions has been followed & I think general accuracy attained. I procured list of villages from the Zamindars, which however on subsequent investigations were found very incorrect.

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During December, whilst I was out
 in camp, I appointed all but a few
 of the enumerators + started all the
 preliminary operations - Later in January
 the census forms were issued + the enu-
 -merators were directed to fill them in +
 return them - This was done + the forms
 again issued for correction between the
 5th + 15. Feb - the period fixed for the census -
 The instructions laid down that only Col: 2
 should at first be partially filled in,
 from the house returns + the other columns
 later, during the period appointed for
 the census - I was induced to slightly modify
 this plan to ensure the completion of the
 census within the prescribed time - one of
 my reasons was that the people were
 very suspicious and being chiefly Saults
 + Labradorians, not easily quieted - They had
 so often been called upon to give infor-
 -mation for the preliminary operations
 that I thought it necessary to save
 them from further constant references -
 The plan also ensured the completion
 of the census without any possibility of
 failure - as I could not of course give it
 very close supervision, being away
 from

from Pakaur - Besides this it enabled me to compress the actual taking of the census, within a shorter period than the 10 days determined upon - Filling in the forms, was a waste of time + would not have been completed within the 10 days, with the agency at my command, while merely testing + correcting the entries up to date was comparatively easy + ensured a more accurate + simultaneous census. Some of the villages were not enumerated till after the 16th Feb, owing to the want of proper supervision - These however were few + exceptional cases. I followed the same plan in the Dawson as in the Gaminisáris. I am aware that it was considered that colored strings distributed amongst the people, to be collected + reeled during the prescribed period, would suffice. No special forms were supplied for the Dawson + these directions were given because of the absence of efficient enumerators. In the Pakaur Dawson however, the several Parganas + hill Sardars had no difficulty in furnishing the village + house lists, as each had some person or persons, who were well

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well able to act as enumerators -
 Remembering also that the govt of India
 wanted as much information as could
 well be collected, I was therefore induced
 to extend to the Dawaon, the method
 adopted in the remainder of the subdivision
 both because it was quite as practicable
 + also because it ensured for greater
 accuracy of detail. Subsequently I was
 obliged to send special South
 enumerators to the help of some of the Parganas
 + to the hill Sardars to enable them
 to complete the actual census. I think
 the census of the Dawaon is more
 thoroughly complete + accurate than that
 of the Samindari, owing to the fact
 of its being occupied almost solely by
 Souths + being apportioned off in well
 defined tracts, among the hill Sardars
 + Parganas, each of whom know
 full well the extent of his own jurisdiction.

In the Samindari portion
 the enumerators consisted of Samindari
 Zamindars + Village Moudals + Parganas,
 who employed writers of their own "ildars,"
 under their own supervision - The work
 of supervision was entrusted to a paid
 Supervisor, an assistant + to the Court

Head Constable of Patnaur. I was
of course unable to test any of the work
myself, owing to my being tied down to
Rajmehal - I believe however that
the enumerations has been satisfactory
+ as complete as could be expected, for
great pains have been taken to obtain
accuracy + to acquaint the enumerators
with the work they had to perform -
They understood the forms they had to fill
in + with few exceptions have done their
work fairly. Beyond being very inquisitive
+ quite in the humour to object, no resis-
tance was offered to the census, except
in isolated portions of the Dawaon - even
here no actual resistance was made,
beyond some few hill men + savantals
refusing to allow the enumerators to
take the census - on my subsequent
progress reaching them, they made no
further objections, for I find a persoanah
+ two P'hieras in trespassing towns, because
I had already explained to them the objects
of

of the census and they should have known better than to cause unnecessary delays -

Of the Rs 469, allotted to this subdivision for census expenses, I have upto date expended only Rs 285/- This however is owing to my stay at Rajmahal for had I been at Bikaner when the forms were eventually filed, I should have spent more in rewarding some of the more deserving enumerators, who had been promised rewards -

I think I should be permitted to draw the balance + keep it in reserve for rewards -

Census Office
The drawing of Rs 184/- for payment of rewards has been sanctioned.

There being no theowals in this subdivision, I have prepared lists of villages, according to Parganas. These are the Parganas of Sulta'sahad + Amber + portions of Kankjol + Rajchahi. The list of villages in the Samon is also drawn up separately. As there is but a very small portion of Rajchahi + even of Kankjol in this subdivision, I have been unable

to determine their areas. The areas of Sultania's + Amber according to the returns filed by the Zamindars are 290.85 sq. miles and 187.12 sq. miles respectively. Calculating from the map I have put down 380 sq. miles as the area of the Pakaur Samon.

With reference to your memo No. 12 the villages which lie within the fiscal jurisdiction of Bhagalpur are only those which are in the Parganas of Amber, Sultania's + Kankjal. It is scarce necessary to mark each village with red ink. The several Parganas are forwarded tied up in district bundles. The Pargana of Rajshahi is the only one which will be excluded.

The school returns as required by the Inspector General are sent tied in a district bundle.

With reference to your memo No. 10218 enclosed amongst the village return of Pargana Duba will be found a list of

Of the villages set apart for the
collections of special mortality
Statistics -

The only European resident
in the subdivision is Mr Brown, whose
return will be found in the Dawson
books.

I have the honor to be
Sir
your obedt servant
Dentons
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No. 37542.

Recd to Toronto 1872 office
of Dept of Indian

27th
april 1872

No. 2322/2/1/72.

Send Census books and
reports the completion of
the Census operation of this
Division -

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From

N^o 311

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A. W. Casserat Esquire
Ex^{ca} asst^t Commissioner S.P
Goddā Division

To
The Commissioner of the
Sonthal Pargunnahs
Bhaugulpur

Dated Goddā the 15th May 1872

Sir

I have the honor with reference to your
Circular N^o 20 of the 23rd January last para 4 to sub-
mit the following report about the taking of the Census

2nd There were two methods adopted in the taking
of the Census — within the Damirichok inhabited
principally by the aboriginal classes of Sonthals &
Paharees merely the names of the villages and the
numbers of the inhabitants male and female & children
over 12 years were recorded ~

3rd The enumeration for this track of Country
was done in four different ways ~

1st The Sonthals and Paharees were enu-
merated by the Head man in each village
by means of knotting off different colored
strings representing the males, females &
children separately -

2nd In some villages the enumeration was
also undertaken by the Head of the village
but three people were told off to keep

keep the reckoning which was done by so many seeds or small pieces of gravel — one person keeping a reckoning of the men another of the women and ^{the third} of the children.

3rd In a few villages a person able to read and write proceeded with the Head man of the village and made a similar reckoning but wrote down the particulars.

4th For the Bayasars inhabited entirely by non-aboriginal classes the enumeration &c was done ^{in the same manner as the} ~~according to the mode of~~ work in the zemindary portions of the district which ~~will be~~ hereafter reported on in connection with the census outside the Damour.

4th — After the enumeration as described in ^{the} first sub-para immediately preceding was completed a Head man named the Pergunite went from village to village and from each head of village obtained the information which was embodied in one paper for each jurisdiction.

5 The preliminary work for the tract of country outside the Damour pillars consisted —

1st In obtaining an accurate list of villages.

This was done through the agency of the

Zemindars; and special care was

taken that no villages be left out. The

maps were not reliable as since they were

made several new villages have sprung up.

2nd Lists of villages being prepared the

house lists were called for and prepared.

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prepared by the enumerators that were appointed and these lists with the books were then placed in the hands of enumerators by the 20th of January.

6th—The house lists being prepared and placed in the hands of the enumerators, they were all warned inclusive of the Head men in the Daminitoh who had to count the people in their villages that the enumerations ~~was~~ ^{were} to commence on Tuesday the 5th February and on Thursday the 7th February the entire enumeration of the District with the exception of the Boarjare Bungalow in ^{the} Daminitoh was completed. The inhabitants of this small tract of Country would not allow the Census to be taken & I had to proceed to the spot in person this matter will be alluded to further on. The Census of this block was not completed till the 11th February.

7th—The agency employed was—

1st. For the tract called the Daminitoh

1st. The Purganaitis or heads over a certain number of villages.

2^d. The Sonthal Manjhees or Heads of villages—

3. The Pahareeah Sirdars, tails and Manjhees in the Hills for the Hill population—

4. Pahareeah Manjhees or Heads of Pahareeah villages where there were no paid Pahareeah Manjhees—

5. Writers employed & paid for the purpose of ^{recording} recording the result of the enumeration made by the Manjhees & other Heads

Heads of villages para 3.

Sub paras 1, 2 & 3 ~

2^d For the track of country outside the Damin pillars known as the Zamindari portion of the District the following agency was employed-

1st The Tahsildars, Moharirs and Patwarries & Zamindari peons ~

2^d Unpaid enumerators who could read & write chosen from the village community ~

8th The especial agency employed by Govt. were the paid supervisors and the peons entertained under them I also deputed a Sub Inspector of Police and 14 Constables to assist the supervisors and others ~

9th As already remarked [the Damin Ryots in the Boarijore Bungalow refused to allow the census to be taken & I had to proceed in person to allay their fears] ————— The Perganait (Bipram) reported that some of the Brahmins were greatly alarmed and where they were not the Ryots were equally alarmed & between the two he was powerless to do anything; — The Perganait himself and those Brahmins who were assisting him were actually insulted & driven from some of the villages & on my arrival I found there was a general alarm among this portion of the Damin but the news had spread that the census in other parts had been taken and the alarm had begun to subside and it only required my arrival

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arrival to dispel their fears. In fact before my arrival the enumeration of very many villages within the opposing track had been completed and within the next two days the whole of the work was finished.

I found a crowd of 1,500 people assembled at the Bungalow to meet me and it would have been amusing if it had not been also distressing at the same time to see the real terror depicted in the faces of some of the villagers who could not understand the object of the Census - Various rumours were afloat such as that so many men were to be taken from each village and deported to Assam or the Bhutan ~~S~~ to bring the lands under cultivation - That they were to be made Christian of - That calamity would overtake them &c.

The male portion of the population found themselves they said helpless as the women & children were most alarmed & the bare mention of the subject was enough to make them frantic. I had great assistance from some men who had come over from the Rajmehal side & who said that the Census for that District was almost completed so far as they were aware and some men from the Southern portion of the Daminia beyond Paarijore within this District had also gone to see what was to be the result of this cessation and they also assisted to allay the alarm.

From the Purganait's report I felt somewhat alarmed and anticipated violence if the census was to be enforced but on arriving on the spot I found that nothing

66. nothing could be further from the minds of the people than to oppose authority - they said the "Sarkar" might do what they liked but begged that they might not be enumerated.

I explained to them that they had nothing to fear from the Sarkar and that they would know and readily admit if they only considered how the Sarkar was working for their good in suppressing crime & not allowing the strong to prey on the poor & in fact doing everything to promote their happiness & that they could never, ^{if they considered these things} expect such outrageous acts as they were in their alarm attributing to the object of government in taking the Census which was in fact incapable of causing the misery they represented to be the ultimate object of the census.

after this & seeing that they had erred from ignorance and not out of a spirit of opposition I allowed them to go but warned them that for the future I would expect more confidence & would not take any excuse for not doing as they were told.

10th. I would add that this is the worst portion of the District to manage chiefly. I believe because Bokraim Purganait is incapable of doing his work and has no influence with his Ryots, his father who was Purganait before him is still alive & exercises great influence over his son he is a drunken ~~and~~ old person

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person and a thorough paced rascal who last year walked up to my Bungalow after my teaching was over and told me that if I did not give him a decree in a case then pending against him he would appeal the case & this was after forcibly cutting & looting a Ryot's paddy because a Dasher had settled in the village and paid him a Salamee to get the lands and I have since had to sentence him to 6 months rigorous imprisonment under section 181 I. P. C. for the most deplorable fraud that one could imagine, ^{with} this one exception however the rest of the census ~~is~~ worked very smoothly and there would not have been this exception if the Perganait had been worth his salt.

11th I was informed indirectly through the Zamindar's agents and others that from ignorance some few people throughout the District were alarmed about the enumeration but a few words sufficed to reassure them and as a rule there can not be said to have been any objection or hostile feeling to the census.

12th There were 6 ^{paid} Supervisors and 548 enumerators employed irrespective of the village heads within the Zamindari and no account can be given of these people as none was kept.

13th — Rupees 1,000 were sanctioned for the Census work for this District and of this

68. This Rupees 736/- were expended as per account enclosed there is a balance of Rs. 264/- and I would request your sanction to pay this as rewards as follows -

- 1 To the Tahsildar of Pussye Rs. 30/-
- 2 — do — of Godda Rs. 50/-
- 3 — do — of Barcope Rs. 50/-
- 4 — do — of Putsonda - Rs. 50/-
- 5 To the Sub-Inspector Rs. 30/-
- 6 To the Tahsildar of Bellabhat Rs. 20/-

14th. I would beg to bring to your notice the hearty cooperation and valuable assistance I received from the agents of the Zamindars within this jurisdiction & may mention as especially zealous the following persons whom I have recommended for rewards -

Baboo Ram Kankye Karkarma agent for the farmer of Burgunah's Godda &c.

Baboo Bhuro Singh Tahsildar of Pussye

Baboo Baijnath Sahay Dewan of

Musht. Bhulanbati of Barcope -

Jharoo Lall officiating Tahsildar of Putsonda -

The only exception was the Zamindar & Amildar of Manihary who rendered ~~so~~ very tardy assistance & if it had not been that I sent out the Sub-Inspector to supervise & get the work ~~xxx~~ done the census of this part of the Dist. would have been considerably delayed -

15th Within the Khas mehal Daminikoh 69.
all the Pergunnites & Hill Sirdars exerted
themselves & worked heartily & well except
Bikram Pergunait of Boarijare already
alluded to & who could not -

Baryar Pergunait of Karmatar who
threw up his appointments in favor of
his son being incapacitated from drink.

Siboo Pergunait of Lohombia who is
too old & incapable & Kishna Pergunait
of Rajabhita an incorrigible young scamp
of the Hill sirdars Moysia Sirdar of
Munihary & Mungla Naik of Sonerpul
signally failed -

In both these places the Maulvis of the
villages had done & completed ~~the~~ their
work & reported that the Sirdars were
unable to have the account taken &
a special agency had been employed to
go to these two Hill tracks & take down
the accounts as given by the Maulvis.

16th. In conclusion I would remark
that every effort was made to make
the censuses as nearly simultaneous
as possible & the result was very satisfactory
& encouraging I would propose the next census
if there is to be one to be simultaneous
as being easier & I believe cheaper
in the end - the difficult work is the
preliminary work but the enumer-
-ation of these rural tracks where enu-
-merators can be found is comparatively
simple -

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I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed^t. serv^t.

Wm. Hunt

Esq. and Commissioner

London No 646

Forwarded both
the Prospectus and
of Registration in
Continuation of
my 2d Memo
No 574 of the 24th ult.

The 18th Aug 1872

Wm. Hunt Esq

Commissioner

No 1400
Comms 1872 Office
Commissioner's Office

21st May
1872

No 311

No 647 of 18/5/72

As Received by
June 13 are forwarded -

Wm. Hunt

Commissioner

Submitting report about
the taking of the census
in his district.

12/12/72

From,

W. M. Smith Esq^r.Asst^t Commissioner S. P.

To,

The Commissioner S. P.

Dhaugulpore

Dated Doodhla the 10th April 1872

Sir,

I have the honor to submit the following report on the General Census operations recently carried out in this Division.

(2) In consequence of there being no Thanahs, I had to select other sub divisions of the District and it seemed to me desirable to divide it into circles, as per margin or rather these are the sub divisions which came to be made as the work progressed, for at first I did not know how many supervisors I should require for Haudwa and Belpatta

- *
 1 Daminthah unpaid Supervisor
 2 Haudwah NE. Paid
 3 do. NW Paid
 4 do. E Paid
 5 do. W Paid
 6 do. S unpaid
 7 Home circle unpaid
 8 Mahomedabad & Durin Mooliwars. Paid
 9 Belpatta E Paid
 10 do. W Paid

(3) The preliminary arrangements which had been going on for the last two years had enabled me to mark off on the Dist^t map, all the numerous Zemindary Sub D^s.

and

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and to Calculate their area from the Survey Stalks

4 At least this was possible except in the case of Delpatta which was surveyed as one block and there is apparently no record of separate area obtainable -

5 Having selected a Home Circle or area for accurate Census round about Doomka, [I thought it advisable to begin operations there, in order myself to - supervise the early stages of the work, also to afford a field of instruction to all my office Amulak, to many other residents of Doomka whom I designed to employ, and ultimately to those paid agents I should have to entertain

6 I believe that the success of the subsequent measures was due to the thoroughness of the preliminary arrangements in the Home Circle, as every one had practical instruction under my own eye before any distant work was taken up

7 People too from all parts of the Dist. Coming to Court or head-quarters on business saw the nature of the work going on, and on their return home smoothed the way on their own neighbourhoods /

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8 I appointed the alkari Daroga as Supervisor of this Circle and was thoroughly satisfied with his tact and good management

9 He made a good selection of enumerators, conveniently grouped up villages and carefully superintended the preparation of house lists

10 These preliminary house lists and the numbering of houses ~~lists~~ was a most important step and served two purposes, it was a check on subsequent work and gave to all a knowledge of what would afterwards be required of them.

11 After having advanced the work in the home circle I appointed a paid supervisor to Supph Mahamadabad another to the S. West portion of Pergl Mendra a third to the N East portion of the same Pergl and a fourth to Supph Delpatta.

12 All these before they set out, had acquired practical acquaintance with their duties in the home circle.

Subsequently

13 Subsequently I appointed a 2nd paid supervisor to Puppeh Belpatta and a 3rd paid supervisor to Pergh Hendwa; the remaining ~~part~~ of Hendwa being looked after by other members of my office establishment.

14 To each of the supervisors was supplied a sketch map and lists of villages previously compiled according to groups of Survey Hulkas, the hulkas having been grouped by me to correspond with separate estates or to known sub D^s of large estates in the boundary of Daboo Udit Sarrao Sing is divided into 12 Talooks, all of which the with considerable trouble and reference to people having local knowledge - I was able to define on a tracing of the Pergh maps.

15 The supervisors then having reference to the number of persons fit to become enumerators, grouped villages to suit them and sent into me the names of those proposed to be appointed.

16 I at first tried to get these to come in and take their sunuds of appointment but I found this caused delay and so after a short experience I entrusted the Sunuds to the Supervisors for distribution.

17 In this way the Supervisors were able to check even the preparation of the village lists before they moved on and the manner in which village lists were prepared showed me at once whether the person selected was fit to do the work or not.

18 All this time I was closely superintending all details and getting to feel confidence in the working:- I was able to depend on the Supervisors and dispense with the preliminary attendance of the enumerators.

19 In the Daminikoh it had been decided to enumerate by means of knotted strings and through the agency of Pergambis, I however felt no confidence in the latter and had unfavorable experience of the former at Rajmahal when I tried to get at the Paharia population by these means.

20 I therefore decided to do the work in the Daminion in the same way as elsewhere
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and to pay a few enumerators if necessary.

21 I Commenced work there when I was on the spot on tour, employing the Sub Inspector and alkari Daroga as Supervisors, and in the end I found I could Command 60 resident enumerators, none of whom required to be paid and as including Paharia hamlets, ~~villages~~, there are 334 villages in the Daman I deemed that number of enumerators to be sufficient.

22 By the 12th Jany. the preliminary arrangements being sufficiently advanced I made over the superintendence of the southern portion of the D. to Mr. Roberts giving him as assistant the alkari Daroga -

23 The charge thus made over, comprised the home Circle, Tuppeh Mahamodabad, Durrin Nowlpur, Belpatta E and Belpatta W.

24 The northern part of the Dist. I kept to myself, the preliminary work there being less advanced and I moved my Camp in that direction and ultimately fixed myself for a Considerable time at Sooni which is Central

25 On the 25th July I commenced the distribution of enumerators Books having fixed the 8th of February as the date on which the actual Census was to commence, and by the 6th July every enumerator had been in and received instruction and his Books, and had returned to his beat

26 The work of instruction which went on simultaneously at Doomka and Noonie was a very arduous one as many of those selected were very imperfectly educated

27. I got every one however to assist in the work of instruction and day after day there were groups scattered round my tent, in the centre of which either one of my amlah, or some man who had learnt his task, and was able to teach it to others.

28 I was constantly moving about watching progress clearing up all little matters of difficulty, and as far as possible, illustrating the working and the object of the Census by familiar and practical illustrations: except in the case of better educated and more intelligent I caused every enumerator to fill up from

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from memory as practice, the details of some few households in his own village list.

29 Thus taking up the list I would say, "the first man down in your book is Gobind Das, has he any grown up brothers or sons", then according to the answer I would direct how the appropriate Column should be filled up, then I would put a similar question regarding adult females then regarding boys and girls."

30 I would then ask them to point out to me in the list the man who had the most numerous household from which included strangers or farm servants, and regarding all I would give suitable instruction.

31 After a short time I found the enumerators themselves suggesting difficulties of working and putting hypothetical cases and seeing the real interest all took, it became a pleasure to be engaged in such work.

32 It may be conceived that I was able to do little office work and that only by snatches but I purposely arranged my work so as ^{not} to interfere with the census and from the 7th to the 12th of

of February I fixed no cases -

33 I calculated that the bulk of the enumeration would be completed in one day and it was one of my instructions to do as much as possible on the 8th. and to finish it off on the 9th. I found that in but few cases did the work extend over to the 10th February

34 On my return to Nooni on the 13th February I found that a large number of enumerations had come in with their books, others were coming in daily and that every thing had gone off without a hitch or misunderstanding of any kind.

35 If it had been a pleasure before to deal with the enumerators, it was a still greater pleasure to see them bringing in their returns; one and all seemed to have taken a real intelligent interest and pride in their work and I have never before been engaged in any thing which caused me so much satisfaction

36 Of course part of this satisfaction arose from seeing a matter which at first appeared of unswimsantable difficulty safely accomplished but beyond this was

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was the feeling that the work was popular.

37 In no case did I meet with the slightest opposition, of course there were many rumours abroad as to the object of the Census, the Bengali portion of the Community thinking it was preliminary to some new tax. Sonthals, especially the women, regarded it with uneasiness, some thinking it was in connection with their expression of discontent on the rent question, and the women did not half like the notion of their children being counted.

38 I was however able to allay these fears by homely illustrations such as what would be thought of the head of a household if when asked how many mouths he had to feed, should declare he did not know - I said Govt is really in the light of a head of a family and ought to know the numbers and classes of people, depending on it, so as always to be able to do what is best for them.

39 This is but a specimen of the style of my talk and I believe it got to be felt every where.

So far

40 So far was the Census favorably received that in two or three instances where villages had been accidentally passed over as in the case of the junction of supervisors beats, the people came in to ask what fault they had committed that the houses in their villages had not been numbered.

41 The actual marking up of house numbers was strictly enjoined and as strictly carried out and proved of the greatest practical utility and I believe that the combined operations have resulted in a really satisfactory and reliable Census

42 The enumerating agency was entirely unpaid: in some of the more jungle portions of the Dist. I had difficulty in getting suitable men, in these instances I called on Zemindars to help by appointing their amlahs, and in other instances I induced people to undertake the work a little distance from their homes

43 I felt that paid enumerators should be appointed only in the last
extremity

extremity for whilst all were contended
where none were paid, the paying of some
would have made all the others discontented

44 Altogether including Rs. 150/-
paid under your sanction in rewards
I have expended Rupees 670-5-8 out of
the grant of Rs. 1000/- and considering that
the area of the District is 1434 square
miles, that there is no subordinate district
agency of any kind I think the result
is satisfactory.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant
W. H. Smith
Assistant Commissioner

Subscribed by the
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No 374

From

J. F. Blumhardt Esqre
Apt^l Commissioner of Deoghar

To

The Commissioners of the
Southab Berghs
Shanaghpore

Deoghar the 20 March 1872

Sir,

I have the honor to submit the following report on the taking of the Census of this District as called for in para 4 of Cir: no 2^c of the Inspector General of Registration of 23rd January 1872.

2 Enumerators were selected in the month of November 1871 and consisted of local Apants or servants of Ghatwabs and other landholders Mastajirs or Muldars of Villages who could read or write or other respectable native inhabitants.

3 The work of supervision was entrusted

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entrusted to the Inspectors in charge
of Police Stations who were assisted
by paid Moharrirs whose duty
it was to instruct the enumerators,
the supervisors and Moharrirs being
under the direct control and super-
visance of the Inspector of Police
Jadab Chunder Deb -

4 House Registers showing the
number of houses in each enumerator's
circle Village by Village with the
name of the head man of each
house were prepared by the
enumerators in the months of Nov.
and Dec. and by the end of Janu-
ary 1892 they had all been tested
and checked and blank Census
forms distributed to the enumerators
who were instructed by the Moharrirs
as to the mode in which they
should be filled up -

5 The Census was taken between
the 5th and 15th February as
directed in your letter No 1703 of
the 11 Sept 1891 -

6 A great many of the enumerators
wrote

wrote but an indifferent hand in such cases I ordered them to write the particulars required in blank books of Country paper which were supplied to them and these when filed at the Police Stations were written out fair in the printed books by the holders and signed by the enumerators. This work and also the making out a list of all the Villages in ^{each} Station occupied till the beginning of this month. All the Census books are now in my Office and are being tied up in Shannah bundles ready to be despatched to the Dep^y of Registration at Patna as directed in Sec: 2^d of the Dep^y General of Registration -

y The Census of this District was taken without the least difficulty or opposition from the people. I was afraid that it would have caused some alarm amongst the half civilized inhabitants of these Jungly tracts, especially amongst the Bonthals but I am glad to say

the Census was so quietly taken in hand that their fears were not aroused - The Zemindars and Sharmas also with few exceptions gave good assistance and helped on the works as far as they could.

I am confident that as far as the enumeration of the inhabitants of the District is concerned the Census has been successfully and accurately taken. the only difficulty that was met with was the counting of outsiders, Rangers and Pilgrims. At Deoghur Town there were numbers of pilgrims thronging in every day and in order to make an accurate enumeration of them as possible I issued orders for all the pilgrims to go into the Series at the last day of the Census taking but I found this most difficult to carry into effect and had to station enumerators at the principal entrances and take a Census of the pilgrims as they entered the town. Many of the travellers also had been previously entered in the Census Returns of other

other Districts especially of Beer-
choom and Calcutta where the
Census had been taken earlier
in the year - The same difficulty
was experienced at local bases
and Melas throughout the District
but with this exception the census
as showing the resident population
of this District is reliable -

9 A sum of Rupees 1000/- was
sanctioned for the census of the
District under the different
heads as per accompanying
Statement. - I am glad to say
that not a single paid enumer-
ator was required so that nothing
was spent under that head. I
have I find slightly overdrawn
the amount sanctioned for "Salary
of Mohors" by Rupees 1/8 and
would request your permission
to enable me to draw the excess
amount from the Treasury under
the head of Contingencies and
Stationery - The total cost up to
date has been only Rs 184-1-4 which
with the sum of Rs 15/- due to the
Mohors

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Moharrir and not drawn from
the Treasury amounts to Rs 199/1/4.
Besides this a further sum of
about Rs 10/- will have to be
expended in forwarding the Census
Books by Rail to Patna.

10 I have been much pleased
with the manner in which the
Inspector of Police and the Sub
Inspectors in charge of Police Stations
have conducted the work. no
pains were spared by them to
complete the census operations
in the prescribed time and
to produce reliable & accurate
results - which I think have
been attained by this census. Insp. of Police 40/-
I would beg to recommend that Insp. of Police
the sum of Rs 100/- sanctioned for
rewards be distributed as
per margin amongst these
Police Officers -
Jamtuna 20/-
Muzoon 20/-
Deoghar 20/-
Total 100/-

x Inspector's Office
Has been sanctioned

I have the honor to be
Your most obedt. Servant
J. K. Das Gupta
Assistant Commissioner

Statement showing the cost incurred in taking the Census in the District of Dinagpur Santhal Pergunnahs -

	Sanctioned Amt		Remarks -
	Amount	Expenses	
Salary of Mohairs	150	* 151 81	Of this sum Rs 157 has been drawn from the treasury.
Contingencies and Stationery	50	29 10 6	
Travelling allowance	50	17 15 "	
Rewards -	100	" "	
Pay of Enumerators	650	" "	
Total	1000	199 17	

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From

Vice Chairman M.C.

Puneah

To

Chairman M.C.

Puneah

Dated Puneah the 21st February 1972

Sir

1 I have the honor to inform you that the Census for the City of Puneah has been now completed, and to forward you the following report of the manner in which, the agency by which, and the time during which it was taken.

2 At a meeting of the Municipal Commissioners held on the 3rd of last month, at the suggestion of the Chairman the Management of the Census operations was made over to me on the 5th of last month. I appointed three

Enumerators on 30/- a month each, and ordered them at once to set about ticketing the houses and preparing house lists assigning them separate Mahallahs and making them send me in daily progress reports. As the house list in each Mahallah was completed I ordered Mr. De Souza the Secy. to test the list by visiting from 10 to 15 per Cent. of the houses, and to report the result to me. -

I then tested the work myself & found that the lists were altogether most satisfactorily made. The lists were completed on the 27th of last month. -

On the completion of the house list I ordered the Supervisors to fill in Col: (1 & 2) of the Enumerators return. Making 2 entries on each page, of course leaving the other part of the form blank, this was accordingly done. So that every thing was ready by the 5th of this month. -

The actual enumeration of natives took place between the 5th & 15th of this month - and since I found that the Supervisors had plenty of time to

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From,

J. B. Worgan, Esq^r
Chairman Mun. Comm^{rs}
Puneah

To,

J. Wyer, Esq^r
Vice Chairman Mun. Comm^{rs}
Puneah

Dated Puneah the 22nd February 18

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of yesterday's date & express my satisfaction at what you report regarding the ease with which the Municipal Census has been taken. -

2. I observe that an average of about 4 1/2 persons per household has been obtained.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Most Obedt. Servt.

J. B. Worgan

Chairman M. C.

True Copy

W. W. W.

Chairman

Copies forwarded to the Commissioner
of Bhangalpoor for his information

W. M. M. M.
Chairman

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Commissioner 1872 Office
Chairman's Office
Committee's Office
of 2203 July

Forwarded copies of
certain proceedings
regarding taking
Accounts of the
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to total the number of inhabitants, & made them do so. The result is that there are 15830 natives in Purneah. -

6. The Census of Europeans was taken on the night of the 10th Instant and showed that there were 177 Europeans within the Municipal boundaries on that night. -

7. The Amount sanctioned for the Cost of taking the Census was 150 Rs. The actual Cost. has been 119-13-3. -

8. As far as I can find out. I think that the Census made is an accurate one. The people did not seem to understand at first what was going to be done, they could not imagine why they enumerated so soon after the first enumeration made two years ago; however when matters were explained to them they did not object to the measure at all. -

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obed. Servt.

Sd/ J Weger. -

I find that there were 11108 persons

According to the Enumeration made
two years ago I think that the present
Census is a much more accurate one
than that could have been.

S/ J. W. Weyer.

Ask Mr Weyer to let me know how many
Homesteads were found.

S/ J. B. Morgan
Chairman

3469 Homesteads against 3236 in the
Experimental Census some of the
Homesteads comprise from 18 to 25 houses

S/ J. W. Weyer
V. Chairman

True copy

W. W. Weyer
Chairman