

ADMINISTRATION REPORT OF THE POONA MUNICIPALITY FOR THE YEAR 1886-87.

I. *Date of establishment.*—The Municipality was established in 1856-57.

II. *Population.*—The population of the Municipal district according to the census of 1881 is 99,622.

III. *Municipal boundaries.*—There is no change in the boundaries of the Municipality. They are (as published in the *Government Gazette* Part 1 of 16th October 1884) as follows :—

NORTH.—Bounded by the river Mutha from Lakdipul to Wellesley bridge, thence by the south western side of the Kirki road up to the G. I. P. Railway overbridge, thence by the southern side, the said Railway line and station compound.

SOUTH.—Bounded by the northern side of the Shankarshet road from the Camp limits to the Ambil Nala bridge.

WEST.—Bounded by the Ambil Nala from the bridge near the Parbati tank to the river Mutha and the said river up to the Lakdipul.

EAST.—Bounded by the North-east side of the road leading from the G. I. P. Railway station main entrance to the city on the north of the Sassoon Hospital compound, by the western side of the Wellesley or Kirki road which passes the Collector's kacheri on the west and the Lunatic Asylum on the east as far as the Ghorpade's Takiya, thence in a straight line to the bridge over the Manik Nala near Sachapir, and from the said bridge, the western limit of the camp as far as the Shankarshet road.

A proposal to extend the Municipal boundaries and to include in them the village of Bhamburda was received from Government and a Sub-Committee, consisting of Rao Bahadur Narayen Bhai Dandekar, Rao Bahadur Dr. Vishram Ramji Ghole, Khan Saheb Framji Dorabji Ghaswala, Khan Saheb R. E. Kanga and Rao Saheb Mahadeo Ballal Namjoshi was appointed by the Municipality on the 20th of March 1886 to report upon it. The report of this Sub-Committee (appendix A) was considered at a meeting of the Municipality held on 26th March 1887 and was forwarded to Government with the Resolution that for reasons given in the report the Municipality did not see its way at the time to include Bhamburda within Municipal limits.

IV. *Number of Meetings.*—The number of meetings of the General Committee, held during the year, was 32 against 21 in 1885-86.

The average attendance of members at the meetings during the year was 20 against 14 of the preceding year. Appendix B. shows the number of meetings held during the year 1886-87. Of the elected 20 and nominated 10 members, the average attendance was 14.5 and 5.5. respectively. The number of cases disposed of at meetings during the year was 185 against 122 of the preceding year.

8	Tolls.....					3,477	7	10		
9	Other charges.....									
	Trade registration fee	4,325	3	8	7,802	11	6	485	1	7
10	Miscellaneous receipts.									
	(1) Realizations under special Acts	1,820	4	6	2,305	6	1			
	(2) Proceeds of land	189			131	14			57	2
	(3) Income from Markets. .	1,205	12	6	1,215	9		912	6	
	(4) Conservancy	30,332	12		50,981			20,648	4	
	(5) Municipal fines	155	8		1,215	13	3	1,060	5	3
	(6) Payment for services rendered to individuals..									
	(7) Grant-in-aid from Provincial Funds Primary Education	3,650	10	8	3,684	8		33	13	4
	(a) School Fees.....	4,001	2		4,336	11		335	9	
	(b) Proceeds from School land	492	8		350				142	8
	(3) Sundries	4,161	14	5	2,214	1	1		19,47	13
11	Debt (Deposits)	25,429	7	8	42,735	2	4	17,305	10	8
		2,54,600	13	10	3,25,226	11	11	73,610	4	5
								2,984	6	4

† For 6 months and a half only.

The following statement shows income from the different sources with ratios which they bear to the total revenue for 1886-87 as compared with that of the year 1885-86.

ITEMS.	1885-86.			1886-87.		
	Amount.	Percent- age.		Amount.	Percent- age.	
Octroi	1,21,843	8	4	1,26,301	10	3
House tax.....	16,551	7	10	25,389	9	11
Wheel tax	4,949	1		4,112	2	
Conservancy cess.....	16,747	6	5	30,689	12	6
Water rate	15,980		7	18,167	2	
Fees and Fines.....	2,765	2	3	6,269	4	9
Registration Fee.	4,325	3	8	7,802	11	6
Education	8,144	4	8	8,456	1	4
Miscellaneous	37,865	3	5	55,303	3	4
Debt (Deposits &c.).....	25,429	7	8	42,735	2	4
	2,54,600	13	10	3,25,226	11	11
			100			100

The income of the Municipality for the year under report was Rs. 3,25,226-11-11. This appears to be the largest figure attained ever since the establishment of the Municipality and shows a large increase of Rs. 70,625-13-1 over the income of the preceding year. This sum, however, includes the sum of Rs. 42,735-2-4 against Rs. 25,429-7-8 of the preceding year, due to persons on account of deposits, refunds, &c. The net income of the Municipality therefore was Rs. 2,82,491-9-7 against, Rs. 2,29,171-6-2 of 1885-86.

The Octroi brought in 47.85 per cent in 1885-86. During the year under report it yielded only 38.84 per cent. It has been the aim of Government to secure an equitable schedule of Octroi taxation. A revision of the schedule was taken in hand by the Municipality in 1884-85 and the revised rates were introduced on the 15th of September 1885 with the sanction of Government. The revision having been fully worked out during the last year and a half, the Municipality feels itself in a position to say that it has had the desired effect. Taking the Octroi as the only indirect tax, it may be mentioned that such taxation is gradually being reduced. The following figures will speak for themselves.

In 1882-83	Octroi yielded	51.14.
In 1883-84	Do.	51.62.
In 1884-85	Do.	49.24.
In 1885-86	Do.	47.85.
In 1886-87	Do.	38. 8.

The statement shows that as compared with the previous year, there is an improvement under each source and the natural result is general improvement in the income. Amongst the noticeable improvements may be mentioned those in the recovery of the house-tax and the conservancy cess, in the water rate and in the revenue derived from the sale of poudrette.

The income from water supply is the result of the large amounts annually spent as out-lay for its extension. During the last four years the total capital outlay on the extension of water supply comes to Rs. 12,058-13-7. The marked increase in revenue on account of the sale of poudrette was due to the great demand for the article. The Committee of management especially Rao-sahab Kashinath Govind Natu and the Health Officer deserve the thanks of the Municipality for the increase in their revenue by about Rs. 20,000.

As to the revenue from Octroi, it will be seen that the revision of the rules of refund has minimised the faults attributed to the system as worked. The standard of consumption fixed by Government is always kept in view and the small excesses still observable will very likely disappear in the current year. The excess under the head tobacco is due to the small stock left on the hands of the merchants at the close of the year.

3 Public Health.	(a). Registration of births and deaths.....	104	8	6	68	5	36	3	6
	(b). Buildings and other works, (Markets, latrines, urinals &c)	64,996	12	6	60,721	10	10	4,275	1	8
	(c). Repairs to markets and latrines.....	950	10	5	935	15	7	14	10	10
	(d) Maintenance of Medical Institutions	5,592	6,348	10	5	756	10	5
	(e) Vaccination.....	914	3	3	984	6	3	70	3
	(f) Water works.											
	1. Original	13,568	4	5	11,542	7	3	2,025	12	2
	2. Repairs and Establishment.....	5,813	8	5	3,398	13	1	2,414	11	4
	(g) Road watering (Establishment, repairs and maintenance of carts)...	2,671	14	3	2,676	4	...	4	5	9
	(h) Road cleaning.	13,491	9	7	10,587	...	7	2,904	9	...
	(i) Conservancy.											
	(1) Establishment. ...	46,599	13	...	48,093	14	4	1,494	1	4
	(2) Refund of over-assessment	12	12	0	12	12	0
	(3) Remission of cess.	56	12	9	644	1	7	587	4	10
	(j) Drainage works.											
	(1) New drains.....	11,387	4	6	3,360	3	6	8,027	1	0
	(2) Establishment and Repairs	5,676	7	7	7,532	11	9	1,856	4	2
	(k) Other measures.											
	(1) Market Establishment &c	912	1,113	13	8	201	13	8
	(2) Public gardens, road-side trees &c. &c....	842	10	10	945	15	...	103	4	2
(3) Measures against Cholera	7,306	15	7	1,247	1	5	6,059	14	2	
4. Public Instruction	17,490	15	8	17,561	1	2	70	1	6	
5 Public Convenience.	(a) Public works.....											
	(1) Establishment.	3,229	3,163	5	65	11	...
	(2) Construction and maintenance of roads.....	27,121	12	3	22,808	3	6	4,313	8	9
	(3) Other new works ...	744	13	10	551	1	8	193	12	2
	(4) Other repairs	2,283	7	9	2,338	11	8	55	3	11
	(b) Survey of land.
	(c) Other charges, Law, Election, addresses &c....	11,133	1	5	10,550	12	4	5,82	5	1
6 Contribution to Local or Provincial Funds.	
7 Debts (Deposits &c)	33,631	4	8	45,856	15	11	12,225	11	3	
8 Miscellaneous.	
Total Rs.....	3,19,568	...	8	3,14,415	12	3	26,001	9	8	31,153	14	1

The following statement shows percentages of expenditure in 1886-87 as compared with that of the year 1885-86.

ITEM.	1885-86.			1886-87.				
	Amount.	Percentage.		Amount.	Percentage.			
General Establishments.....	31,297	9	2	9.79	34,140	7	7	10.85
Public Safety	11,750	8	4	3.68	17,230	15	2	5.48
Do. Health	1,80,885	7	7	56.60	1,60,214	2	3	50.95
Do. Instruction	17,490	15	8	5.47	17,561	1	2	5.58
Do. Convenience	44,512	3	3	13.93	39,412	2	2	12.56
Debt (Deposits &c).....	33,631	4	8	10.53	45,856	15	11	14.58
Total ...	3,19,568	0	8	100.	3,14,415	12	3	100.

The total expenditure of the year is Rs. 3,14,415-12-3. Compared with the actuals of the previous year, there is an increase in expenditure under general establishment, fire, lighting, conservancy and drainage works.

There were 11 fires in the City during the year under report. The loss of property, on account of these fires, is estimated at Rs. 17,105. A steam fire Engine has been added to the existing appliances, for the speedy and effectual suppression of fires. Appendix J. shows the number of fires that took place in the city during the year 1886-87.

The quality of the lights supplied to the city and also their number were improved during the year at an additional cost of about Rs. 2,000. The number of street lamps in the city was increased by 49; the total number now being 816. Out of the total expenditure of Rs. 12,177-7-4 on account of lighting public streets and places, Rs. 8,408 were on account of oil &c, Rs. 2,940 on account of establishment and the remainder was spent on repairs and improvements. The additions made in each Peth during the year are shown in Appendix K.

Appendix L. is a statement showing the strength of the Conservancy Establishment.

Births.—The number of births registered during the year was 2,735 against 2,793 of the previous year. The mode and machinery of registering births in this city has remained the same viz:—the one introduced in 1884-85. The results of the system are not completely satisfactory but they are improving as it is worked and the register of recorded births is gradually becoming more reliable. It was 1817 in 1883-84, and 1951 in 1884-85, 2793 in 1885-86 and 2735 in the year under report. The subject of improving the system to secure greater accuracy is under the consideration of the Committee of management. According to months the number of births was highest in December viz:—336 and lowest in May 157. (Vide Appendix M.)

Deaths.—There were 2,608 deaths during the year. This number is smaller than that of the previous year by 852, the decrease in the number of deaths of infants and children below 5 years being very marked. The largest number of deaths occurred in August (298) and the smallest in September. (155) The percentages of recorded births and deaths to population according to the Census of 1881 were 2.74 and 2.61 respectively. (Vide Appendix N.)

Under public health the items that require special mention are the sum of Rupees 1,164 spent in purchasing Chavdhari's aqueduct with the object of increasing the water supply of the town and Rs. 2,676-4-0 spent on road watering ; that the latter amount is larger than any spent during the past few years. (Vide Appendix O).

The Expenditure on account of the construction of new gutters, drains and clearance of old drains and sewers amounted to Rs. 10,892-15-3. Nearly half of this expenditure was incurred in keeping old drains clean and about one fourth in repairing them. The remainder, Rs. 3,000, was spent in purchasing stone ware pipes.

The Health Officer's report on the working of his Department, (Appendix P.) gives the details of the work done by him during the year under report.

The total expenditure under the head public convenience was Rs. 39,412-2-2. A sum of Rs 2,216-13-4 was spent on the purchase of lands for widening and improving the streets. A return of ground taken up for those purposes accompanies as Appendix Q.

Rupees 17561-1-2 were spent upon public instruction during the year under report. Appendix R. is the report of the School Board upon the administration of the primary education.

IX. *Municipal balances*—The opening balance of the Municipality was Rupees 12,087-8-2 during the year under report the closing balance being Rupees 22,898-7-10, which shows an increase of Rupees 10,810-15-8 over the opening balance.

X. *Municipal Property.*—Appendix S. gives a statement of the Dead Stock and Municipal property. In addition to this the Municipality has

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|-------------|--------------------|
| (8) Markets | (83) Buildings. |
| (1) Garden | (2) Land pieces. |

XI. *Audit of accounts.*—The Accounts of the Municipality were duly audited from month to month by two Auditors. Their reports on the accounts accompanies (Appendix T.)

XII. *Municipal wants.*—The following are the principal wants of the city :—

Name of Work.	Estimated Cost.
1 Surface Drainage	3,00,000
2 Town Hall and Municipal Offices	75,000
3 Widening of roads and bridges	40,000
4 Public park and recreation ground	15,000
5 Central Slaughter House	7,000
6 Carriage Stands	10,000
Total.....	4,47,000

GENERAL REMARKS.

The financial position of the Municipality is good. The average income is Rs. 372,000. The fixed expenditure is about Rs. 3,33,000 so that about Rs. 39,000 are left each year for works of improvement.

The year under report has been marked by three great events in the history of this Municipality :—

(1) The opening of the Reay Market under the Presidency of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. The arrangements which were made on the occasion were pronounced to be excellent and the market with the surrounding grounds presented a spectacle rarely seen in the town.

(2) Reception given to His Excellency the Viceroy and Governor General of India.

(3) Celebration of Her Majesty's Jubilee year. On the last occasion the whole town held rejoicings and these were public and private illuminations fairs and fancy bazars, shows of all kinds, feeding of the poor, children's fetes fire works, and all that could keep the town in a bustle for three or four days. If the scheme for technical education to which an impulse has been given by the grant by the Municipality of Rs. 5,000 in honour of the occasion grows into a well developed and properly supported institution in future, a lasting memorial of the Jubilee of Her Imperial Majesty, which the citizens, may well be proud of, will exist in this town.

In conclusion the Municipality expresses its thanks to the members of the Managing Committee who administered its affairs during the year and to the Staff of Officers who worked under them. Amongst the latter was Rao Saheb Narso Ramchandra Godbole, who after holding the responsible post of Municipal Secretary for about 12 years and conducting its duties with great ability and energy, resigned it at the close of the year. During his tenure of office several reforms were introduced by the Municipality and he deserves special praise for the devotion with which he carried them out.

DORABJEE PUDUMJEE,

President City Municipality Poona.

Poona Municipal Office,

24th August, 1887. }

**LIST OF APPENDICES TO ACCOMPANY THE ADMINISTRATION REPORT
OF THE POONA MUNICIPALITY FOR THE YEAR 1886-87.**

- A. Report on the inclusion of the village of Bhamburda within the Municipal limits.
- B. Statement showing the number of the meetings of the General Committee.
- C. Do. showing attendance of the Municipal Commissioners at the meetings of the General Committee.
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- F. Statement showing imports, exports, and net imports of duty-paid articles during the year 1886-87.
- G. Statement showing outstandings of assessed taxes on 31st March 1887.
- H. Statement of imports not falling under octroi schedule and of exports.
- I. Statement showing cases decided by the Magistrates of the City under the Municipal Act and its bye-laws during the year.
- J. Do. showing fires occurred in the City of Poona.
- K. Statement showing street lamps in Poona City during the year. 1886-87.
- L. Statement showing the strength of the Conservancy Department of the Poona City Municipality.
- M. Statement showing births in the City of Poona by Peiths during the year.
- N. Do. showing deaths by ages in the City of Poona.
- O. Statement showing the streets watered in the Poona City, during the year 1886-87.
- P. Report of the Health Officer on the working of his Department for the year 1886-87
- Q. Statement showing lands purchased for road-widening and for the market.
- R. Report of the School Board on the administration of primary education.
- S. Statement showing value of the Dead Stock and Municipal property corrected up to 1st of April 1887.
- T. Report of the Auditors on the Municipal accounts for the year 1886-87.

Poona Municipal Office, }
30th July 1887. }

M. K. KUMTHEKAR,
Secretary Poona City Municipality.

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Appendix A to the Administration Report for the year 1886-87.

REPORT ON THE INCLUSION OF BHAMBURDA VILLAGE WITHIN MUNICIPAL LIMITS.

1. If included, the area included by the Railway line from the village to where it crosses the Ganeshkhind road thence that road until it crosses the Lakdipul road, thence the latter road up to the Lakdipul, is the area that ought to be included. It includes the village proper and the wadis of Topkhana and Lakdipul. It is well defined. Three European residences are included in this area which cannot be excluded without making the barrier indistinct and ill defined. Map of this area is attached.

The villagers are unwilling to submit to Municipal jurisdiction.

The insanitary condition of the village which is situated to the leeward of the City does not affect the latter.

The possible income will not suffice for efficient management.

Under the Municipal Act, Government can form an independent Municipality the population exceeding 2,000.

For these reasons the Sub-Committee do not recommend the addition of Bhamburda to the City Municipal District. It is not likely that either the Provincial or Local funds will pay any contribution.

STATISTICS.

Population	2,571	Houses	478
Cattle	536	Do. Assessable...	73
Sheep and goats.....	237	No. of families...	691
Carts	39	Bungalows	3
Area to be included	$\frac{2}{5}$ of a square mile.		

There is a cattle mart held twice a week at which about 100 head of cattle collect and about 50 change hands.

No Municipal arrangements exist, no water supply, no latrines, no roads except one approach from Topkhana, no lights.

PROBABLE INCOME.

Octroi..... None.

It is a home consuming town and it wont be worth while to throw out the Octroi cordon. There are no imports worth mentioning. The barrier if thrown out will be insecure and open chances of evasion of duty and pay almost nothing. If limits are extended probabilities of fraud and the loss of City Octroi revenue is possible.

Halalcore cess	700
Water rate.....	0
Tax on Music	10
House tax.....	200
Do. on the Three Bungalows.....	100
Wheel tax	120
Fees on animals sold at the bi-weekly mart <i>if levied</i>	200
Do. on animals of slaughter.....	25
Fines.....	100
Proceeds from N. S. and rubbish.....	200

EDUCATIONAL.

Fees	100
Local Funds $\frac{1}{3}$ share.....	45
Grant in aid	100
Miscellaneous	100
Total	2,000

PROBABLE EXPENDITURE

INITIAL.

1 Fire Engine and Engine shed.....	1,000
25 Lamps and posts.....	400
7 Sets of latrines (56 seats in all).....	4,200
4 Water cisterns.....	2,000
12 Rubbish bins	200
2 N. S. Carts.....	400
Roads 2 miles.....	2,000
Total.....	10,200

RECURRING CHARGES.

Repairs to Fire Engine &c.....	50
Do. Market ground.....	100
Do. to latrines	100
Do. to carts and bins.....	100
Eradication of prickly pear.....	200
Disinfectants	50
Repairs and improvement to roads.....	300
Sundry repairs &c.	100
Total.....	1,000
Lighting 25 lanterns.....	300
Dispensary	500
Water rate to Government	100
3 Schools at Rs 20 per mensem.....	720
Total.....	1,620

ESTABLISHMENT PER MONTH.

1 Inspector	20
1 Karkun	12
1 Peon	7
2 Mocadams 8 and 7	15
1 Turn cock	10
64 × 12 =	768

WORKING ESTABLISHMENT

3 Halalcors at 8	24
6 Sweepers at 5	30
2 Pairs of bullocks at 25	50
1 Halalcore and one cooley for disposing of night soil	13
117 × 12 =	1404

ABSTRACT OF EXPENDITURE.

Initial Ependiture..... 10,200

ANNUAL RECURRING EXPENDITURE.

Establishment.....	768
Work Establishment... ..	1,404
Recurring charges.....	{ 1,000..... } 2,620
	{ 1,620..... }

Total per annum..... 4,792

March 1887,

True Extract,

(Signed) M. K. KUMTHEKAR,

Secretary Poona Municipality.

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Appendix B to Adminis-

Statement showing the number of meetings of

	1884-85.						1885-86.							
	Number of meetings.	Members present.			Average attendance.			Number of meetings.	Members present.			Average attendance.		
		Ex-Officio.	Nominated.	Elected.	Ex-Officio.	Nominated.	Elected.		Ex-Officio.	Nominated.	Elected.	Ex-Officio.	Nominated.	Elected.
1886.														
April.....	2	10	10	16				0	0	0	0			
May.....	0	0	0	0				3	8	12	23			
June.....	0	0	0	0				0	0	0	0			
July.....	0	0	0	0				1	5	5	10			
August.....	1	5	4	8				0	0	0	0			
September.....	1	4	5	7				2	4	10	14			
October.....	2	9	11	19				2	4	8	13			
November.....	1	3	5	7				4	5	12	28			
December.....	0	0	0	0				3	6	13	17			
1887.														
January.....	3	15	14	24				2	3	5	9			
February.....	3	3	9	24				2	0	16	35			
March.....	5	9	15	38				2	0	13	31			
Total.....	18	58	73	143	3.2	4.	7.9	21	35	94	180	1.6	4.4	8.5

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the General Committee held during the year 1886-87.

1886-87.					Remarks.
Number of meetings.	Members present.		Average attendance.		
	Nominated.	Elected.	Nominated.	Elected.	
1	6	18	6	18	
6	25	84	4.1	14	
10	53	144	5.3	14.4	
2	15	35	7.5	17.5	
2	11	31	5.5	15.5	
3	13	41	4.3	13.7	
1	6	14	6	14	
4	22	57	5.5	14.2	
3	18	31	6	10.3	
2	14	30	7	15	
1	9	19	9	19	
1	8	20	8	20	
36	200	524	5.5	14.5	

Cases decided in 1884-85, 85.
 1885-86, 122.
 " 1886-87, 185.
 In 1884-85. The number of Municipal Commissioners was ...28
 In 1885-86
 From 1st April 1885 to 31st January 1886.....28
 Do. 1st February 1886 to 31st March 188630
 In 1886-8730

* The new constitution consisting of 10 nominated and 20 elected commissioners came into office on 1st February 1886.

M. K. KUMTHEKAR.
 Secretary, City Municipality, Poona.

POONA CITY MUNICIPALITY.

APPENDIX C. to the Administration Report for the year 1886-87.

Statement showing attendance of the Municipal commissioners at the meetings of General Committees held during the year 1886-87. The total No. of meetings was 32.

Serial No.	Names.	Total number of meetings present.	Total number of meetings absent.	Remarks.
	<i>President.</i>			
1	Khan Bahadur Dorabji Padamji	32	0	
	<i>Elected Members.</i>			
2	Rao Saheb Moreshwar Narayan Bhat	28	4	
3	" Kashinath Govind Natu	21	11	
4	" Damodar Moreshwar Gole	20	12	
5	" Pandurang Bachaji	26	6	
6	" Bhicaji Amrit	10	22	
7	" Krishnaji Balal Fatak	23	9	
8	" Raghunath Daji Nagarkar	28	4	
9	" Balmukund Hindumal	12	20	
10	Khan Saheb Framji Dorabji	29	3	
11	Rao Saheb Venkat Rao Ramchandra	18	14	
12	{ R. B. Krishnaji Lakshuman Nulkar	11	18	
	{ Rao Saheb Chintaman Rao Vishwanath Natu	3		
13	Rao Saheb. M. B. Namjosi	30	2	
14	Khan Saheb Hakim Zenul Abedin	28	4	
15	Rao Saheb Kupu Swami Mudliar	29	3	
16	Rao Bahadur M. M. Kunte	30	2	
17	Rao Saheb Mahadev Shivram Gole	20	12	
18	Rao Saheb Ramnarayan Amerchand	17	15	
19	Rao Saheb Muddu Krishna Mudliar	28	4	
20	Rao Saheb Damodar Vidyadhar Gokhle	19	13	
21	Rao Saheb Trimbakrao Narayan Rajmachikar	25	7	
	<i>Nominated.</i>			
22	A. H. Plunkett Esqr.	26	6	
23	{ Khan Saheb R. E. Konga	11	10	
	{ Rao Saheb N. B. Josi L. C. E.	11		
24	{ Major S. Babinton	3	23	
	{ Rao Saheb Ganpatrao Vinayek Sanglikar	6		
25	Rao Bahadur Vishram Ramji Ghole	27	5	
26	Hon. Rao Bahadur Khanderao V. Raste	11	21	
27	Rao Saheb. K. P. Gadgil	10	22	
28	Rao Bahadur Narayan Bhai Dandekar	23	9	
29	Rao Saheb Anant Ramsing	30	2	
30	W. P. Symonds Esqr.	0	32	

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Appendix D. to the Administration Report for the year 1886-87

Statement showing the number of meetings of the Managing Committee of the Poona City

	1884-85.							1885-86.						
	Number of meetings.	Members present.			Cases decided.			Number of meetings.	Members present.			Cases decided.		
		Ex-Officio.	Nominated.	Elected.	In meeting.	By circular.	Average attendance.		Ex-Officio.	Nominated.	Elected.	In meeting.	By circular.	Average attendance.
1886.														
April.....	6	1	6	21	63	0	4.6	7	3	5	28	93	0	5.1
May.....	2	0	0	8	73	2	4.	5	5	5	11	131	3	4.2
June.....	6	4	4	25	121	27	5.5	5	4	5	12	141	19	4.
July.....	5	4	3	21	102	6	5.6	4	3	4	10	82	28	4.2
August.....	5	4	2	18	89	2	4.8	6	3	6	17	141	0	4.3
September.....	4	2	4	14	47	3	5.	2	2	1	5	106	0	4.
October.....	7	2	7	24	85	15	4.7	5	0	5	15	112	73	4.
November.....	7	3	6	30	89	4	5.5	6	3	5	17	50	14	4.1
December.....	6	2	2	26	115	5	5.	4	4	3	10	144	5	4.2
1887.														
January.....	5	3	4	16	65	0	4.6	7	0	4	21	205	18	4.2
February.....	9	6	9	35	99	0	5.5	9	0	11	44	159	0	6.1
March.....	7	3	6	24	119	0	4.7	7	0	8	32	133	1	5.8
Total.....	69	34	53	262	1067	64	5	67	32	62	222	1497	61	4.3

Municipality held during the year 1886-87.

1886-87.						Remarks.
Number of meetings.	Members present.		Cases decided			
	Nominated.	Elected.	In meeting.	By circular.	Average attendance.	
6	5	40	110	0	7.5	
2	0	10	58	53	5.	
4	0	21	77	69	5.25	
5	1	26	126	0	5.4	
3	0	17	90	0	5.6	
5	2	24	131	2	5.2	
4	2	21	66	13	5.75	
6	1	30	131	29	5.16	
6	3	29	127	1	5.3	
5	3	23	132	0	5.2	
4	1	23	117	2	6.	
5	4	26	152	0	6.	
55	22	250	1317	169	5.3	

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Appendix E, to the Administration Report for the year 1886-87.

Statement showing the attendance of the members of the Managing Committee of the Poona City Municipality during the year 1886-87.

No.	Names.	Total number of meetings.	Present.	Absent.	Remarks.
	<i>Chairman.</i>				
1	Rao Bahadur Mahadeo Moreshvar Kunte.	55	52	3	
	<i>Members.</i>				
2	A. H. Plunkett Esquire	55	19	36	
3	Khan Saheb Framji Dorabji Ghaswala.	55	44	11	
4	Rao Saheb Kashinath Govind Natu.	55	48	7	
5	Rao Saheb Damodar Vidyadhar Gokhle.	55	34	21	
6	Rao Saheb Krishnaji Ballal Phatak.	55	44	11	
7	Rao Saheb Pandurang Bachaji Boholikar.	55	51	4	

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Appendix A to Administration
STATEMENT showing gross imports, exports, and net imports of duty
and refunded

Class.	Name of Article.	Years.	Gross imports.			
			Bengal Maunds.	Value.	Duty levied.	
1	2	3	4			
I.	Food for men and animals...	1883-84 ...	30,56,182	61,10,131	1,20,912	5 10
		1884-85 ...	32,80,442	68,64,682	1,37,262	15 11
		1885-86 ...	30,27,968	65,41,272	1,24,162	0 1
		1886-87 ...	28,33,824	68,44,618	1,15,218	8 2
	<i>Details of Class I.</i>					
	Grain	1883-84 ...	12,68,662	27,98,665	54,418	11 7
		1884-85 ...	14,86,997	36,08,318	65,004	0 2
		1885-86 ...	13,45,091	35,60,462	61,967	7 6
		1886-87 ...	13,29,459	36,11,627	62,158	11 9
	Sugar	1883-84 ...	37,318	4,10,498	6,997	2 0
		1884-85 ...	43,121	3,44,968	8,085	1 0
		1885-86 ...	40,091	3,63,851	7,497	0 0
		1886-87 ...	42,687	3,66,200	7,801	14 9
	Unrefined sugar.....	1883-84 ...	1,52,859	7,63,651	19,044	14 0
		1884-85 ...	2,06,988	8,27,621	25,828	4 6
		1885-86 ...	1,73,227	6,06,167	13,438	2 0
1886-87	
Ghee	1883-84 ...	24,519	6,12,825	6,055	7 0	
	1884-85 ...	19,012	5,79,738	5,370	12 0	
	1885-86 ...	18,758	4,50,192	4,968	12 0	
	1886-87 ...	20,780	4,98,838	5,240	0 6	
II.	Animals of slaughter.....	1883-84
		1884-85
		1885-86
		1886-87
III.	Articles of fuel, lighting and washing	1883-84 ...	9,73,796	8,95,992	19,212	11 6
		1884-85 ...	9,52,846	9,41,764	20,036	2 4
		1885-86 ...	8,71,727	8,62,187	20,158	11 9
		1886-87 ...	9,25,725	9,13,838	22,028	14 6
<i>Details.</i>						
Oil and oil seeds	1883-84 ...	42,975	4,10,409	4,736	12 0	
	1884-85 ...	49,975	4,91,524	6,671	8 11	
	1885-86 ...	50,183	3,65,900	5,862	5 4	
	1886-87 ...	54,559	3,47,521	6,759	5 10	
IV.	Building materials	1883-84 ...	7,04,961	6,78,086	18,279	1 0
		1884-85 ...	8,68,909	5,62,249	21,822	10 3
		1885-86 ...	12,01,839	7,55,859	30,798	15 6
		1886-87 ...	11,72,757	8,53,019	28,708	4 11
V.	Drugs, spices and gums.....	1883-84 ...	61,844	6,13,257	5,627	13 10
		1884-85 ...	74,772	7,03,708	6,873	8 6
		1885-86 ...	68,108	5,88,429	7,394	12 3
		1886-87 ...	71,524	5,91,152	8,042	6 6
<i>Details.</i>						
Drugs and gums	1883-84 ...	61,127	5,75,433	5,381	1 10	
	1884-85 ...	74,186	6,48,590	6,658	4 6	
	1885-86 ...	67,528	5,73,699	7,119	8 3	
	1886-87 ...	70,491	5,70,562	7,643	4 6	
VI.	Tobacco	1883-84 ...	23,029	1,61,203	4,317	15 0
		1884-85 ...	38,195	2,67,365	7,162	1 0
		1885-86 ...	28,896	2,60,064	6,769	8 1
		1886-87 ...	30,028	4,50,420	8,921	2 2
VII.	Piece-goods	1883-84 ...	49,799	26,19,874	17,049	2 3
		1884-85 ...	51,230	25,53,758	16,879	7 0
		1885-86 ...	57,143	28,81,631	19,705	14 6
		1886-87 ...	41,796	21,74,845	14,784	15 3
VIII.	Metal	1883-84 ...	1,28,288	19,83,220	28,910	10 9
		1884-85 ...	1,43,069	21,26,267	32,090	0 2
		1885-86 ...	1,75,531	21,93,960	21,759	5 0
		1886-87 ...	1,09,395	3,56,396	6,356	10 1
Total		1883-84 ...	49,97,899	1,30,61,763	2,14,309	12 2
		1884-85 ...	54,09,463	1,40,19,793	2,42,126	13 2
		1885-86 ...	54,31,212	1,40,83,402	2,30,749	3 2
		1886-87 ...	51,85,049	1,21,84,288	2,04,060	13 7

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paid Articles, during the past four years together with amounts of the duty levied in each year.

Exports.					Net imports.				
Bengal Maunds.	Value.	Duty refunded.			Bengal Maunds.	Value.	Net Duty.		
5	6	7			8				
4,51,202	12,69,776	26,283	14	3	26,04,980	48,40,355	94,628	7	7
5,17,658	14,24,714	33,673	11	6	27,62,784	54,39,968	1,03,589	4	5
4,82,398	11,37,544	28,510	7	0	25,45,570	54,03,728	95,651	9	1
3,56,303	7,96,411	15,663	15	11	24,77,521	60,48,207	99,554	8	3
78,113	1,52,911	3,144	13	11	11,90,549	26,45,754	51,273	13	8
98,394	2,35,459	4,349	14	6	13,88,603	33,72,859	60,654	1	8
1,10,254	2,57,307	5,775	5	9	12,34,837	33,03,155	56,192	1	9
1,08,709	2,79,823	5,905	8	1	12,20,750	33,31,804	56,253	3	8
8,417	92,587	1,579	14	0	28,901	3,17,911	5,417	4	0
8,624	68,992	1,616	15	0	34,497	2,75,976	6,468	2	0
9,125	85,125	1,670	15	9	30,966	2,78,726	5,826	0	3
8,008	68,946	2,114	10	3	34,679	2,77,254	6,687	4	6
1,10,822	5,53,978	13,840	8	0	42,037	2,09,673	5,204	6	0
1,62,789	6,51,053	20,324	15	6	44,199	1,76,568	5,503	5	0
1,18,862	4,15,939	13,752	2	0	54,365	1,90,228
.....
2,531	63,211	630	14	0	21,988	5,49,614	5,424	9	0
1,758	47,466	443	10	0	17,254	5,32,272	4,927	2	0
1,979	47,496	502	1	0	16,779	4,02,696	4,466	11	0
788	18,918	195	2	0	19,992	4,79,920	5,044	14	6
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51,034	1,51,398	1,945	8	6	9,22,762	7,44,594	17,267	3	0
53,918	2,41,240	2,935	8	7	8,98,928	7,00,524	17,100	9	9
55,400	1,49,392	2,479	13	9	8,16,327	7,12,795	17,678	14	0
54,895	1,23,028	2,202	1	3	8,70,830	7,90,810	19,826	13	3
14,280	1,28,897	1,344	5	0	28,695	2,81,512	3,392	7	0
26,290	2,24,348	2,497	10	8	23,685	2,67,176	4,173	14	3
12,594	96,320	1,621	9	10	37,589	2,69,580	4,240	11	6
8,864	65,526	1,182	1	2	45,695	2,81,995	5,577	4	8
1,07,099	60,630	4,665	2	7	5,97,862	6,17,456	13,613	14	5
1,23,763	67,920	3,315	3	9	7,45,146	4,94,329	18,507	6	6
3,63,899	1,59,279	5,644	0	4	8,37,940	5,96,580	25,154	15	2
2,80,442	1,65,496	5,120	1	9	8,92,315	6,87,523	23,588	3	2
10,536	1,53,359	1,189	2	9	51,308	4,59,898	4,438	11	1
14,258	1,74,349	1,581	10	6	60,514	5,29,359	5,291	14	0
19,075	1,53,506	2,445	12	11	49,033	4,34,923	4,948	15	4
20,556	1,58,055	2,893	6	0	50,968	4,33,097	5,149	0	6
10,348	1,42,375	1,133	2	9	50,779	4,33,058	4,247	15	1
14,122	1,65,589	1,536	2	6	60,064	4,83,001	5,122	2	0
18,920	1,50,521	2,384	2	11	48,608	4,23,178	4,735	5	4
20,029	1,49,219	2,706	1	0	50,461	4,21,343	4,937	3	6
5,266	36,862	987	6	0	17,763	1,24,341	3,330	9	0
18,764	1,31,348	3,549	12	0	19,431	1,36,017	3,612	5	0
8,946	80,514	2,408	0	5	19,950	1,79,550	4,361	7	8
12,250	1,83,754	3,484	1	0	17,778	2,66,666	5,437	1	2
20,836	11,93,668	7,519	12	0	28,963	14,26,206	9,529	6	3
22,731	12,21,606	7,784	0	0	28,499	13,32,152	9,095	7	0
27,882	14,97,281	9,802	14	10	29,261	13,84,351	9,902	15	8
17,582	9,56,185	6,645	12	4	24,214	12,18,660	8,139	2	11
66,040	15,78,278	22,386	6	4	62,248	4,04,942	6,524	4	5
72,512	16,04,552	24,293	1	2	70,557	5,21,715	7,796	15	0
1,52,398	16,87,111	21,734	15	9	23,133	5,06,849	24	5	3
14,987	69,470	1,262	2	2	94,408	2,86,926	5,094	7	11
7,12,013	44,43,971	64,977	4	5	42,85,886	86,17,792	1,49,332	7	9
8,23,604	48,65,729	77,132	15	6	45,85,859	91,54,064	1,64,993	13	8
11,09,998	48,64,626	73,026	1	0	43,21,214	92,18,776	1,57,723	2	2
7,57,015	24,52,399	37,271	8	5	44,28,034	97,31,889	1,66,789	5	2

*Duty on unrefined sugar exempted.

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Appendix **+** to the Administration Report for the year 1886-87.

Statement showing outstandings of assessed Municipal taxes of the City of Poona on the 31st March 1887.

Names of Taxes.	Outstandings for the year																	
	1882-83.			1883-84.			1884-85.			1885-86			1886-87.			Total.		
House Tax.	2	„	„	816	2	4	1,857	7	8	3,152	11	6	6,617	13	9	12,446	3	3
Halacore Cess.....	4	14	„	1,940	9	„	3,494	7	4	5,311	7	4	9,820	10	„	20,575	15	8
Wheel Tax.	3	„	„	26	0	„	104	8	„	152	12	„	3,282	10	„	3,568	14	„
	9	14	„	2,772	11	4	5,456	7	„	8,616	14	10	19,721	1	9	36,591	0	11

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APPENDIX H. to the administration Report for the year 1886-87.

Statement showing imports and exports of the City during the year 1886—87.

तक्का पुणे हद्दींत माल आल्याबद्दल व बाहेर गेल्याबद्दलचा बारमाही सन १८८७ सालाबद्दल.

क्र.सं.	जिनसाचें नांव.	माल आला ता मण.					माल गेला ता मण.			याकी शहरांत राहिला तो मण.	
		जकात देऊन आला तो मण.	हद्दीबाहेर जऱ्याकरितां जकात देऊन आला तो मण.	गजिस्ट्रेशन फी देऊन आला तो मण.	मुफ्त आला तो मण.	सगकारी कार्याकरितां आला तो मण.	एकूण आला तो मण.	यासावर घेणे घेऊन गेला तो मण.	बेरे न घेतां गेला तो मण.		एकूण गेला तो मण.
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२
भात.	३२८७५०२०	१२३४०१०	७६७०३०	१०	३४८८७०२०	४६६	५०८	९७४	३३९१३०२०	
चाजरी.	३००६७४०२०	१७५९००२०	४५००३०	३१८७१५०३०	२०२४१	२२५६५०३०	४२८०६०३०	२७५९०९	
जेरी.	९३३७३	२४१४६	१३६	११७६५५	२७९४८०३०	१६६४१०१०	४४५९०	७३०६५	
सातु.	३०१०३०	४६१०	११२	४१८	५०	५०	३६८	
मटकी.	११३९००३०	२४५०१०	२७४	११९१०	१९४७५२०	१५६०	३५०७०२०	८४०२०२०	
तुरी.	१२९२५५०२०	१५७००३०	२३९	१३१०७९०१०	१३१९०३०	४६८१०२०	६००१०१०	१२५०७८	
मूग.	५०७१०३०	१५१	५२२२०३०	२१०२	२३५	४४७	४७७५०३०	
उडोद.	४९०६०३०	१२७१	३०८	६४८५०३०	१०७६०२०	१८६	१२६२०२०	५२२३०१०	
तीळ गोडे.	२०४९०३०	२४०३०	११४५२०	२१८९	१११०१०	१४९	२६००१०	१९२८०३०	
कुलीथ ऊर्फ हुलगे.	७७८००३०	७७८००३०	२१७०२०	९६०२०	३१४	७४६६०३०	
राजगिरा.	७२	७२	७२	
वाटाणे.	१५	३	१८	१४	१४	४	
मकादाणे.	३१००३०	५५	३६५०३०	४३	८३	१२६	२३९०३०	
नाचण्या.	६	२०	२२५	२५१	१५	४४	५९	१९२	
वऱ्या वीचे तांदूळ.	७२५	५६३०१०	११५३०१०	२४४१०२०	३७८०३०	८	३८६०३०	२०५४०३०	
बवस.	१६९०२०	१७४७	१	१९१७०२०	२१५०२०	२७	२४२०२०	१६७५	
खसखस.	७९	९१०२०	१७००२०	४७०३०	४७०३०	१२२०३०	
काठण घान्ये.	१८२०	४	१८२४	९०	५२१	६११	१२१३	
तांदूळ.	२७३१३५०१०	१५५२८०३०	२३५००१०	२९१०१४०१०	२६६४३०३०	१५७९७०३०	४२४४१०२०	२४८५७२०३०	
गहू.	२३०३७५०१०	७००७०३०	३५४	२	२४५७३९	१३६८२०२०	१०६८९	२४३७१०२०	२२१३६७०२०	

हरभरे	१३०६३८०१०	८२९७८२०	४४२	१३२३४४८०३०	१९४०६६०३०	१४२७०	२९६७६०३०	१०९६६८
खफले	९८९४	९८९४	२	२	९८९२
मुरमुरे	१०	१०	३२०१	३२०१
गवारीचे बी	२९	२९	२९
कांदाचे बी	७८२०	७८२०	७८२०
भुडमूग शिंगा	३६९९६०२०	२४२	३७२३८०२०	३३८	२३७८२०	९७९०२०	३६९९६
नारळ	१६२९८०२०	१९०७	८४	१६८८९०२०	६७००३०	२०९०१०	८७६	१६०१६०२०
भुडमूग दाणे	२९२४२	१९७९०३०	३०८२१०३०	१८१६	६६९	२४८९	२८९६६०३०
सुकी फळे	९८९०२०	४२	१०३१०२०	२८२०	२९	३१०२०	१०००
खोबरे	१२८९९०२०	९०१	२९	१३८२९०२०	३८०८०२०	९८६०१०	४३९४०३०	९४३००१०
सुपारी	४४२३	१४३४०२०	९८९७०२०	१२०४०१०	३६३०३०	१९६८	४२८९०२०
तवकीर	७३	७१	१४४	८४	८४	६०
साबुदाणे	२३९	४३०३०	२७८०३०	४१०१०	२०२०	४३०३०	२३९
खारीक	६९६३०२०	२४९९०१०	९४१८०३०	२०८९०१०	९९७०१०	३०४२०२०	६३७६०१०
खजूर	१७९३०२०	२२२०१०	१९७९०३०	९१९०३०	९१९०३०	१४९६
मनुका	९६३०१०	१२६०३०	६९०	६००३०	४१	१०१०३०	९८८०१०
वेदाणा	१४९	१४९	३७०१०	३७०१०	१११०३०
बदाम	१०८२०१०	२२९०२०	१३११०३०	१६९०१०	१८०३०	१८४	११२७०३०
खडीसाखर	९६१०२०	४३९०३०	१३९७०१०	३७८०१०	४९०३०	४२८	९६९०१०
साखर	३६३२००३०	४००७०३०	४०	२००२०	४०३८९	९६१६०१०	१०६८०३०	१०६८९	१९७०४
खवा	१९४४०२०	३०३०	४३२	२३८००१०	४८०	४८०	१९०००१०
लोणी	११४४०१०	३	७८३०२०	१९३००३०	१९३००३०
तूप	१९४८७०१०	६१४०२०	१०५२०२०	१७१९४०१०	८०७०२०	७३७०१०	१९४४०३०	१९६०९०२०
चाहा	१११७०२०	३०३०३०	१४२१०१०	७००२०	१३२०३०	२०२०३०	१२१८०२०
काफी	२१६०३०	७०२०	२२४०१०	७०१०	७०१०	२१७
मोरआंबे लोणचे	३००२०	१०१०	३१०३०	२	२	२९०३०
ऐलमनस्टोअर	१९१७०१०	४६०२०	१९६३०३०	२९०३०	६०२०	३६०१०	१९२७०२०
प्रोविजन	३४४६०१०	३४९	३७९१०१०	७४	४०२०२०	४७६०२०	३३१४०३०
आहळीव	४९	४९	४९
अमसूल	२५१००३०	२५१००३०	४	४	२५०६०३०
बडीशिप	३६२	३६२	३६२

तक्का पुणे हद्दींत माल आल्याबद्दल व बाहेर गेल्याबद्दलचा बारमाही सन १८८७ सालाबद्दल.

क्र. नं.	जिनसाचें नांव.	माल आला तो मण.					माल गेला तो मण.			बाकी शहरांत राहिला तो मण.	
		जकात देऊन आला तो मण.	हद्दीबाहेर जाण्याकरीता जकात देऊन आला तो मण.	गजिस्टेन फी देऊन आला तो मण.	मुफ्त आला तो मण.	सरकारी कामा करिता आला तो मण.	एकूण आला तो मण.	पावसाचा शेते घेऊन गेला तो मण.	शेते न घेता गेला तो मण.		एकूण गेला तो मण.
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२
काजू	१३४०३०	१३४०३०	१३४०३०
गूळ	१४५५०४	२१५	१	१४५७२०	३२२५	१००५२४०१०	११२१४९०१०	३३५७००३०
काकवी	५६०	२	५६२	५६२
वेनिगर	७२५०३०	७२५०३०	७२५०३०
शिगाड	९०१०	९०१०	२४	२४
गरवत	१०२०	१०२०	१०२०
सोडावाटर	१४५	१४५	१४५
दूध	४६३००३०	४६३००३०	४६३००३०
ताक	५७	५७	५७
तरकारी	५२४२९०३०	३०१६८	३१३८९	२१८३	५८४१६९०३०	२२५७९०१०	४११९९०३०	६३७३९	५२०४३००३०
हिरव्या मिरच्या	२५९०१०	१०२१०५०	२०८००२०	९२०	९२०	११६००२०
चिंच	१८५६	३२९	४४९	२६३४	३०२	१२९४	१६३६	१०९८
फळे	१०६२३०२०	५६१०	३३५२३०२०	४३०२०	१२९२०००२०	१६०४०१०	९९९३	११९७५०१०	११७२२५०१०
उस	३५०७०१०	६२६	५२२०२०	४६५५०३०	३०८	१७६१	२०६९	२५८६०३०
मक्याचीं कणसें.	३७७७	३७७७	४२	४२	३७३५
विड्याचीं पानें	१३५२५०२०	२६५५९	३१३२०३०	४३२१७०२०	१४६४८०२०	१६६५	१६३१३०२०	२६९०३०३०
मासें बोंबील	१४०४६	१११५६	१४५	२५३४७	३५५४	२६२६०३०	६१९००३०	१२१५६०१०
मास	६९	१७५	२४४	२४४
कोंबड्या	१०२	२९३०१०	३९५०१०	१	९	३८६०१०
अंहीं	१९०	११६३०२०	१३५३०२०	३४६०२०	३४६०२०	१००७

आंबोशी	४२०	४२०	४२०
आवक्या	९	९	९
गवत	१३४१३३	८०११९४३	१११३३४०१०	१०८७१४	४३४३०१	७२२६८४२०	२४१०४४२०	९६३७३	१३७९२८	
कढवा	४५८८३५	५०८४०	३०३४४४०	४७६	५४०४९९४०	५४६६७	१५२६५४०	६९९३२०१०	५३०५६५०१०	
कोंडा भूस	२६३३३५०	२०३२	१२१९४०	२९५८४४३०	३५८१०२०	१६४७४०	५२२९	२४३५५४०	
पेंड हरिजनशी	६६०६४३०	१९०६४३०	२९६	८८०९४०	८४०	३५३	११९३	७६१६४०	
सरक्या	४५७५४०	६०	१९	४६५४४०	३९८	९१	४८९	४१६५४०	
चून	६९६५	२५	५१९४४०	१२१८८४०	१२८७४०	१२८७४०	१०९००४३०	
आंबाज्या	२३४१०	१८४१०	४१४०	१६	१६	२५४०	
ओट	४५८५	२०४१	३०	६६४६	१७७६	६४५	२४२१	४२२५	
जळाज लाकडे	६४९०८२	२०४४०	५२०४४०	२७५४०	७२४३२८	२९७१४	४१२७६	७०९९०	६५३३३८	
कोळसे	३२४२४४३०	२९५४४४३०	१४०८४०	२०७५४०	८३८३२४३०	१९१६२	४९३९	२४१०१	५९७३१०१०	
विलायती कोळसे	१२८१७	१५३३४०	१४३५०४०	४७५७	४७५७	९५९३४०	
करडी	५१४५४०	५६९	५	५७१९४०	२००	१०५१०	२१०४०	५५९९	
कारळे	८७२३४३०	३४१	९	९०७३४३०	४४७	१५१४०	५९८४०	८४७५४०	
केरोतेन तेल	२४५५७	१५३८४०	११४	५५१४०	२६७६१	१४०६	४२४	१८३०	२४९३१	
तेल सर्व प्रकारचे	१९५७२४०	६८४६४३०	३१९	२४५४३०	२६९८३४३०	५७५६४३०	१६५९४३०	७४१६	१९५६७४३०	
आगपेच्या	३५५५४३०	७०७४०	१०१०	४२६४४०	४१९४३०	५४	४७३४३०	३७९०४३०	
मेणव्या	६७१	३९५४३०	१८	१०८४४३०	२९८	६८	३६६	७१८४३०	
शिकेकई	९०१४३०	३५४३०	१३	९५०४३०	१०९४३०	५०	१५९४३०	७९९४३०	
सावण	१६७९४०	२२१४३०	३५४३०	१	१९३७४३०	४०६४३०	४०६४३०	१५३०४३०	
पेरंड्या	१४४३०	१४४३०	१४४३०	
गोव्या	२१८७९७४३०	२१८७९७४३०	७९४१४३०	७९४१४३०	२१०८५६४३०	
डांबावली	३४४३०	१४६४३०	१८१	१८१	
रिठे	११४३०	११४३०	११४३०	
दारूचे सामान	३४३४३०	१३३७	१९	१६९९४३०	१६९९४३०	
फटाक्या	९८४४३०	९८४४३०	९८४४३०	
खडी	१२३१५७	१२३१५७	१२७९	१२७९	१२१८७८	
वाळू	५६३९२	५६३९२	८६७	८६७	५५५२८	
डवर दगड.	३७९७४५	११	३७९७४५	२१०५	२१०५	३७७६५१	
विटा	२२२४२२	९६२७०४३०	२५२४४०	१४५७९	३३५८९४३०	५८५०	१२१७	५९७१८	२७६१७७४३०	

तक्का पुणे हद्दींत माल आल्याबद्दल व बाहेर गेल्याबद्दलचा बारमही सन १८८६-८७ सालाबद्दल.

जिनसाचें नांव	माल आला तो मण.					माल गेला तो मण.				बाकी शहरांत राहिल्या तो मण.
	जकात देऊन आला तो मण.	हंदीबाहेर जाण्याकरितां जकात देऊन आला तो मण.	रजिस्ट्रेशन देऊन आला तो मण.	मुफ्त आला तो मण.	सरकारी कामा करितां आला तो मण.	एकण आला तो मण.	पासावार घेऊन गेला तो मण.	घोरे व घेतां गेला तो मण.	एकण गेला तो मण.	
२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२
कौलें	३३७४३८२०	११३३१	१७४३	१०५८५	५७४०२८२०	३२११४८१०	१९६१	५१७५८१०	५२२२७८१०
घडीव दगड	६६२६९८३०	३७२४६	४०	६११९६८३०	१६५५५२८२०	२७८८७	६०५०	३३९७७	१३१५७५८२०
तुनखडी	२३४९४८३०	१४०४६५८२०	२३०७८३०	५२५६४	२२१२४५८३०	८७४२१८१०	२८९५	९०३८६८१०	१३०८५९८२०
कारव्या	५३९	५८७८८१०	२८४६८३०	६४	६४	२७८२८३०
नांबू ओमण	३०३८१०	५१७८३०	११४८१०	३८०२०८२०	६२५८३०	४१०४४२०	४७३०८१०	३३२९०८१०
नांबू चटई	७१६६८२०	१४	१५०४	४१८२०	११६८६८२०	३०५८	३६७०८१०	२५३८१०
रायवाळ वांसे	५५३३	९१२८२०	३२	४९	६५२६८२०	७६३	१९३१	८०१६८१०
रायवळ तुळया तक्तें	१६८३७७१०	३७०५८२०	१७२५	३१४८	१७६९५५८३०	३२५११५	२२६८७	५५२०२	१२१७५३८३०
सागवानी वांसे	४९८२९८१०	२९५६	२२०	८७६७८२०	६१७७२३०	२३४९८२०	५५०६	६८४८८२०	५४९२४८१०
सागवानी तुळया तक्तें	९१८६८२०	१०६८३०	६१८१०	९२५४८२०	२३१	२३१	९१२३८२०
ताट हांबर	४६९२९	७१२६	१६०६८३०	७०११५८३०	१२१९३८२०	८०८९	२०२८३८२०	४९८३३८१०
मलबार सागवान	२६६८८२०	८१४८२०	२७२८२०	३७५५८२०	४५३८१०	६३	५१५८१०	३२४०८१०
रंग वारनीस	१२०६८२०	३१८२०	१२३८	१२३८
आलें	५५६८१०	१९६	७५२८१०	१०६८१०	२०६८१०	६४६
सुंठ	२९५	४६३८२०	७६०८१०	५२	५२	७०८८१०
गंधक	८९७८३०	४५४८२०	१३५८१०	१६६८१०	२४९	४१५८१०	९३७
सोरा	१५१	३६२८३०	५१६८३०	१०२	१०२	४१४८३०
तुटी	४२६८१०	३६८१०	४४२८२०	१४८१०	१४८१०	४२८८१०
हिराकस	३१९८३०	४२६८३०	३६२८२०	३६२८२०

नवसागर	२९२०३०	२९२०३०	२९२०३०
सवागी	४२०१०	६	४८०१०	१४	१४	३४०१०
गंधकतेज्याप	७१४०३०	१३७०२०	८९२०१०	३००	१२	३१२	५४००१०
लसूण	३२४३०३०	६०४	३८४७०३०	३०५०१०	२९४०३०	५५९०३०	३२८८
मोहन्या	२०७००२०	२०७००२०	२०७००२०
मेथ्या	३७९	२१	४००	१३२	५३	१८५	२१५
धने	२७८६०१०	११७८	७०	४०३४०१०	६११०१०	१४	६२५०१०	३४०९
मिरच्या	२३०५९	७८९०२०	५८८०२०	२४४३७	६८१०३०	११९००१०	१८३२	२२६०९
हळद	५६१७०२०	११६३८	८	१७३०३०२०	९०९३०१०	४६७	९९६००१०	७७४३०१०
निरे	१२५२०३०	२८२०२०	१५३५०१०	५८८०२०	१३४	७२२०२०	८१२०३०
मिरे	५४३०१०	११६०२०	६९९०३०	११३	१५७	२७०	६८९०३०
दालाचिनी	७९५०२०	४९७०१०	१२९२०३०	३९००१०	९	३९९०१०	८९३०२०
लवंगा	३९६०१०	२५८०३०	६९५	१९४	२३	२१७	४३८
वेलदोडे	८५०२०	३८०३०	१२४०१०	३०१०	३०१०	१२१
जायफळ	९००३०	६१	१५१०३०	२००२०	२००२०	१३१०१०
जायपत्री	१	१	०२०	०२०	०२०
हिंग	४०४०२०	२८८	६९२०२०	१९९०२०	४	२०३०२०	४८९
डिक	४९००३०	२६०१०	२	४७९	२७०१०	२	२९०१०	२४९४०३०
राळ	९८०३०	१२०१०	१११	३६०३०	१३	४२०३०	६१०१०
उद	१७८०३०	९७०१०	२७६	४७०१०	१४८	१९५०१०	८००३०
कात	१५७००२०	२०४०१०	१७७४०३०	४९८०१०	८	४६६०१०	१३०८०२०
लाख	४१८०२०	२४८	६६६०२०	११६	११६	५५००२०
कापूर.	४४२०३०	२१९०३०	६५८०२०	२४७	२४७	४११०२०
चंदन लांकूड.	३५२०१०	३०४०१०	६५६०२०	१८६०३०	१८६०३०	४६९०३०
सुगंधी तेल.	३९०३०	८	४७०३०	१	२	३	४४०३०
इतर सुवासीक.	१६५०१०	२४२	४०७०१०	४०७०१०
आंबेहळद.	२८६०२०	२८६	२८६०२०
नागरमोथे.	६	६०२०	६
दगडफूल.	१७	१७	१७
सेंदलोन.	७१०३०	७१०३०	७१०३०

तत्का पुणे हद्दित माल आल्याबद्दल व बाहेर गेल्याबद्दलचा बारमाही सन १८८६।८७ सालाबद्दल.

जिनसाचे नांव.	माल आला तो मण.				माल गेला तो मण.				बाकी शहरांत राहिला तो मण.	
	जकात देऊन आला तो मण.	हद्दीबाहेर जाण्याकरिता जकात देऊन आला तो मण.	रजिस्ट्रेशन फी देऊन आला तो मण.	मुफ्त आला तो मण.	सरकारी कार्याकरिता आला तो मण.	एकूण आला तो मण.	पासावर शेर घेऊन गेला तो मण.	शेर न घेता गेला तो मण.		एकूण गेला तो मण.
३	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२
मध.	१६	१६	१६
आवळकठी	२	२	२
मोहाची फुले.	४२८४१२	४२८४१२	२७९	४२८१३४
सराटे.	२०	२०	२०
ओवा.	१९६२०	१९६२०	१९६२०
पापडखार.	७७२६२०	७७२६२०	७७२६२०
बीसाबोळ.	२६६१०	२६६१०	२६६१०
सोनामुली.	१९६३०	१९६३०	१९६३०
कडुजिरे.	२८	२८	२८
बिबे.	५६	२	५६	५६
काडेचिराहत.	८६१०	८६१०	८६१०
डिकेमाली	१९	१९	१९
पेपराभिठ.	३९६२०	३९६२०	३९६२०
राश्या.	१९५६२०	१९५६२०	१९५६२०
समुद्रफेस.	२	२	२
सरस.	३८६२०	३८६२०	३८६२०
सिलारस.	१८६२०	१८६२०	१८६२०
समालपत्र.	८	८	८
नागकेदार.	१२	१२	१२
मावडिंगे.	८६३०	१२५	१३३६३०	१३३६३०

तक्ता पुण हर्दीत माल आल्याबदल व बाहेर गेल्याबदलचा बारमाही सन १८८६-८७ सालाबदल.

नं. १	जिनसाचें नांव. २	माल आला तो मण. ३					माल गेला तो मण. ४			बाकी शहमत राहिला तो मण. १२	
		जकात देऊन आला तो मण. ३	हद्दीबाहेर जाण्याकरितां जकात देऊन आला तो मण. ४	गजिस्टेन फा देऊन आला तो मण. ५	मुफ्त आला तो मण. ६	सरकारी कामा करितां आला तो मण. ७	एकूण आला तो मण. ८	पावसावर शरे घेऊन गेला तो मण. ९	शरे न घेतां गेला तो मण. १०		एकूण गलां तो मण. ११
	विंध्या.	३०८२६३०	३०८२६३०	२९२९	२९२९	१९२६३०
	जुने लोखंड.	३ ४८३	८०९६३०	३००५०२०	३४९९९०३०	२०७४.	१९३४	३६०८	३३२९१६३०
	नवे लोखंड.	४६९१०६३०	९९९६०२०	१३४७	५८५३०३०	६४१०७०३०	६७०३०२०	७७६४०१०	१४४६९०३०	४९६३८
	पोलाद.	३६९१०	३६९१०	२८	२८	८०१०
	जस्त	६३९८	४९४०१०	९३०३०	१८४०३०	७०२००३०	२९८०३०	१३९	३९७०३०	६६९३
	शिमे.	२१४०१०	३१	६६	३११०१०	८०२०	८०२०	३०२६३०
	कथील.	३७००१०	३८०२०	१७	४२५०३०	९७	९७	३२८०३०
	पंचरशीकाशाचिजिअस.	४९	११०३०	९	६९०३०	४	४	६१०३०
	पाटा.	६४	४	६८	६८
	मिश्र धातु.	६१०३०	३	६४०३०	१४०३०	१४०३०	९०
	इमारती हत्यारे.	१४००१०	६०३०	२७	१७४	१०५०३०	३२	१३७०३०	३६०१०
	उंची हत्यारे.	२७००१०	९२	३६२०१०	१३०३०	१३०३०	३४८०२०
	तांबें पितळ.	६७ १८०२०	७	०३०	६७२७६०१०	५९२५६०१०	५९२५६०१०	८०२०
	हिरडें.	५६४४४	१२३	५६५६७	५३३६	५३३६	५१२३१
	कुसुंवा.	१२०७०१०	१२०७०१०	९०३०	९०३०	११९७०२०
	कुंकू.	५४४०१०	५४४०१०	८	८	५३६०१०
	मेण.	३१०२०	१	३२०२०	३२०२०
	गुलाम.	४८२०१०	४८२०१०	४८२०१०
	कांव.	२६०३०	२६०३०	२६०३०
	इंग्रजी बाज्या.	९०२०१०	९०२०१०	९०२०१०

लाकडी सरमजाम	५३३९००	६४६३०	११७	११२१०२०	१७	१७	११०४०२०
चिनी सामान	२४७५०१०	१०६३०	२१२६	२१२६
स्टेशनरी सामान	२२०२०२०	२	२२०२०२०	२२०२०२०
फरनीचर	६१०२०	६१०२०	६१०२०
वेत	११०६२०	३४६२०	८९०३०	८९०३०
हस्तदंत	१९०३०	१९०३०	१९०३०
मोराची पिसे	१२०३०	१२०३०	१२०३०
रबर	७०३०	७०३०	७०३०
कागद	८१६७१०	२	४	८१६७१०	१४८७०२०	१४८७०२०	७४८९०३०
शाई	१३००१०	१३००१०	१३००१०
बरु	६७	१	६८	१	१	६७
स्लेट पेनसली	१६९०३०	१६९०३०	१६९०३०
बुके	१३१६०१०	५	१३१६०१०	१३१६०१०
गातीचे सामान	६७४	१४४३४	१४९०२०	११२१३०२०	११६८	११६८	१४०८९०२०
खोजे	६८०१०	६८०१०	६८०१०
रेती	१२	१२	१२
पंखे	४७०१०	४७०१०	४७०१०
घड्याळे	४१	४१	४१
बैदुल	२९०३०	२९०३०	२९०३०
केप	३३	३३	३३
खताची पेंड	१४२८०	१४२८०	१४२८०
करंज्याची पेंड	३४५२०१०	३४५४०१०	३४५४०१०
खडू	१२६	१६३०	१२६	२८	२८	१०७०३०
सायाकुज्याची पाने	२६७९०	३०२०	२६७९३०२०	२६७९३०२०
बुरडीसामान	९२५	२६२	१०	१२३७	४९	४९	११९२
दगडी सामान	११३९६	११३९६	११३९६
निसणे	७४०१०	७४०१०	७४०१०
चटया जुन्या	३७०३०	३७०३०	३७०३०
कुसुंदी जाती	८८	८८	८८
टेभुरणची पाने	१८९६८	११०२०१०	६०१९००१०	३३१०२०	३३१०२०	१९८१८०३०
कवड्या	१२९	१२९	१२९

तक्ता पुण हर्दात माल आल्याबद्दल व बाहेर गेल्याबद्दलचा बारमाही सन १८८६-८७ सालाबद्दल.

नं. १	जिनसाचें नांव. २	माल आला तो मण.					माल गेला तो मण.			बाकी शहमंत राहिला तो मण. १२.
		जकात देऊन आला तो मण. ३	हद्दीबाहेर जाण्याकरितां जकात देऊन आला तो मण. ४	रजिस्ट्रन फी देऊन आला तो मण. ५	मुफत आला तो मण. ६	सरकारी कामा करितां आला तो मण. ७	एकूण आला तो मण. ८	पावसावर शेरें घेऊन गेला तो मण. ९	शेरें न घेतां गेला तो मण. १०	
विध्या.	३०८२६०	३०८२६३०	२९२९	२९२९	२९२६३०
जुने लोखंड.	२ ४८९	८०९६१०	३७०५०२०	३४९९९८३०	२०७४.	२५३४	३६०८	३२३९१८३०
नवे लोखंड.	४६९१०६३०	९९९६६२०	१३४७	५८५३०३०	६४१०७६३०	६७०५०२०	७७६४०१०	१४४६९०३०	४९६३८
पालाद.	३६९१०	३६६१०	२८	२८	८०१०
जस्त	६३९८	४९४०१०	९३०३०	१८४०३०	७०२०६३०	२९८०३०	१३९	३९७०३०	६६९३
शिगे.	२१४०१०	३१	६६	३११०१०	८०२०	८०२०	३०२८३०
कथील.	३७००३०	३८०२०	१७	४२५०३०	९७	९७	३२८०३०
पंचरशीकाशाचिजिअस.	४९	११६३०	९	६९०३०	४	४	६१०३०
पारा.	६४	४	६८	६८
मिश्र धातु.	६१०३०	३	६४०३०	१४०३०	१४०३०	९०
इमारती हत्यारे.	१४००१०	६६३०	२७	१७४	१०५०३०	३२	१३७०३०	३६०१०
उंची हत्यारे.	२७००१९	९२	३६२०१०	१३०३०	१३०३०	३४८०२०
तांबें पितळ.	६७ ५८०२०	७	०३०	६७२७६०१०	५९२५६०१०	५९२५६०१०	८०२०
हिरडें.	९६४४४	१२३	९६५६७	५३३६	५३३६	९१२३१
कुसुंवा.	१२०७०१०	१२०७०१०	९६३०	९६३०	११९७०२०
कुंकू.	९४४०१०	९४४०१०	८	८	५३६०१०
मैण.	३१०२०	१	३२०२०	३२०२०
गुलाम.	४८२०१०	४८२०१०	४८२०१०
कांव.	२६०३०	२६०३०	२६०३०
इंम्रजी बाज्या.	९०२०१०	९०२०१०	९०२०१०

चिनी सामान	२४७५७०	९०४३०	२९२६	२९२६
स्टेशनरी सामान	२२८४०२०	२	२२९२०१०	२२९२०१०
फरनीचर	६७४२०	६१०२०	६१०२०
वेत	५९४१०	३४४२०	८९४३०	८९४३०
हस्तदंत	१९४३०	१९४३०	१९४३०
मोराची पिसे	१३४३०	१३४३०	१३४३०
रबर	७०३०	७०३०	७०३०
कागद	८९६७७०	२	४	८९७३०१०	१४८७०२०	१४८७०२०	७४८९०३०
शाई	१३०४१०	१३०४१०	१३०४१०
बहु	६७	१	६८	१	१	६७
स्लेट पेनसली	५६९४३०	५६९४३०	५६९४३०
बुके	१३१६०१०	५	१३२१०१०	१३२१०१०
गातीचे सामान	६७४	१४४३४	१४९०२०	१९२९३०२०	११६८	११६८	१४०८९०२०
खोजे	६८०१०	६८०१०	६८०१०
रेती	५२	५२	५२
पंखे	४७४१०	४७४१०	४७४१०
घड्याळे	४१	४१	४१
बैदुल	२९४३०	२९४३०	२९४३०
केप	३३	३३	३३
खताची पेंड	१४२८०	१४२८०	१४२८०
करंज्याची पेंड	३५५०१०	३४९४४१०	३४९४४१०
खडू	५२६	९४३०	५३९४३०	२८	२८	९०७०३०
सायाकुज्याची पाने	२६७९०	३०२०	२६७९३०२०	२६७९३०२०
बुरडी सामान	९२५	२६२	९०	१२३७	४९	४९	११९२
दगडी सामान	१९३९६	१९३९६	१९३९६
निसणे	७४४१०	७४४१०	७४४१०
चटपा जुन्या	३७४३०	३७४३०	३७४३०
कुहंदी जाती	८८	८८	८८
टंभुरणीची पाने	१८९६८	११८२०१०	६०१९०६१०	३३१६२०	३३१६२०	९९८१८०३०
कवड्या	१२९	१२९	१२९

तक्ता पुणे हद्दीत माल आल्याबद्दल व बाहेर गेल्याबद्दलचा बारमाही सन १८८६/८७ सालाबद्दल.

क्र. सं.	जिनसाचें नांव.	माल आला तो मण.					माल गेला तो मण.			बाकी शहरांत राहिला तो मण.	
		जकात देऊन आला तो मण.	हद्दीबाहेर जाण्याकरितां जकात देऊन आला तो मण.	रजिस्ट्रेशन फी देऊन आला तो मण.	मुफत आला तो मण.	सरकारी कार्याकरितां आला तो मण.	एकूण आला तो मण.	पासावर शेर घेऊन गेला तो मण.	शेर न घेतां गेला तो मण.		एकूण गेला तो मण.
१	२	३	४	५	६	७	८	९	१०	११	१२
	काचवांगडी काचेचे सा.	११०८२	९	४०	१११२१	१९५६	१९५६	९१७५
	गंगावने.	२७४३०	२७४३०	२७४३०
	मेंदी.	५४२०	५४२०	५४२०
	शिगे.	६५३	६५३	१५	१५	६३८
	हडके.	८५११०१०	१८०	८५११०१०	८५११०१०
	बुधले.	४२४१०	४२४१०	४२४१०
	कांतडी.	१७३७१०१०	८२८४१०	१८१९९४२०	६३७९४२०	६३७९४२०	११८२०
	पावडर.	२२०	२२०	२२०
	काजली.	२५	२५	२५
	चुटे.	५४२०	५४२०	५४२०
	श्रीण, पन्नावळी.	३३०४	१८१३०१०	५११७०१०	५	५	५११२४१०
	रीकामी टीपे.	१७८०	१७८०	८८७	८८७	८९३
	खराटे.	९२	९२	९२
	लाकडी टिपा.	८३४१०	८३४१०	४४४३०	४४४३०	३८४२०
	शाहाच्या हुंज्या	८०८४१०	८०८४१०	१८२	१८२	६२६४१०
	शिंदी शालूचे फडे.	८४५	६३४२०	९०८४२०	१३२४२०	१३२४२०	७७६
	चाबुक.	१६	१६	१६
	खत.	२९२	३४०९९	३४३९१	१३५७	१३५७	३३०३४
	ह्मराक्ष.	१४	१४	१४
	शिरका.	२७३	२७३	२७३

केळीचे खुट.	६१६८१०	११९	९३९६१०	९३९६१०
मीठ.	४३५०५५३०	४३५०५६३०	१३६१९	१३६१९	२२८९०६३०
दारुबराडी.	११०४८	१२२७५१०	१२२७५६१०	९९७	९९७	११९१८६१०
केलीचीपाने.	११०७	११०७	११०७
ताडी.	४०१७६	४०१७६	४०१७६
चाबी.	८६२०	८६२०	८६२०
दिव.	१०६२०	१०६२०	१०६२०
	४३०७२१९५१०	७२१५२८५२०	९६२५९७६२०	१२४१९४१	३१८१७५६२०	७५५१६५६६१०	६५५८०१	५४६२३३	१२०२१०४	१११५१०५६१०

- (१) कोष्टकें ३ व ४ यांत जे आंकडे आहेत ते शहरांत जकात देऊन आल्या मालाचे आहेत.
- (२) कोष्टक ५ यातील आंकडे जकात घेण्यास पात्र नसलेल्या मालाबद्दल आहेत.
- (३) कोष्टक ६ यांत ज्या जिनसावर जकात घेण्याची असून यत्तेच्या आंत असल्या कारणाने ती घेण्यांत आली नाही, अथवा ज्या जिनसावर रजिस्ट्रेशन फी घेण्यांत येत नाही अशा-बद्दल आंकडे दाखविऊ आहेत. साहा रूपयांच्या आंत ज्या जिनसाची किमत आहे. साजवर रजिस्ट्रेशन फी घेण्यांत येत नाही.

ता० ३० जूलाई सन १८८७ इसवी.

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Secretary.

POONA CITY MUNICIPALITY.

Appendix I to the Administration Report for the year 1866-87.

Statement showing cases decided by the Magistrates of the City under the Municipal Act and its bye laws during the year 1866-87.

No.	MONTH.	SECTIONS OF THE ACT.										RESULT.			REMARKS.	
		83	48	53	54	55	60	63	66 67	69	Bye-laws	Total.	Fine.	Compro- mised.		Aquitted.
1	April	9	11	1	21	21	
2	May	16	2	18	18	
3	June	18	11	7	36	25	...	11	
4	July	14	28	16	23	3	84	68	...	16	
5	August	12	28	48	29	29	1	147	120	2	25	
6	September	2	8	72	25	13	...	3	4	127	103	...	24	
7	October	12	19	26	5	5	1	68	43	1	24	
8	November	12	16	26	41	14	1	110	73	4	28	
9	December	6	9	23	75	16	129	81	...	48	
10	January	1	18	10	12	9	46	96	48	
11	February	8	3	30	60	12	1	114	60	...	54	
12	March.....	6	39	32	6	1	1	5	90	56	...	21	
	...	73	186	294	308	110	2	6	48	1	12	1040	721	7	251	

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Appendix J to the Administration Report for the year 1886-87

Statement showing the number of Fires that took place in the City of Poona during the year 1886-87

No.	NAME OF OWNER	Peit.	Date of Fire.	Time of Fire	When Municipal assistance reached.	When extinguished.	Probable loss Rs.		Description of property.	Expense.	Cause of Fire	REMARKS.
1	Dhondi Ganu Mang	Bhavani	15-4-1886	3 A. M.	3 A. M.	Immediately	30	0 0	Grass hut.	...	Unknown.	
2	Janardhan Ramchander Bhawe.....	Shunwar.....	16-4-1886	2 P. M.	2-15 P. M.	Do	0	12 0	Do	..	Do.	
3	Krishnrao Govind Kale	Do.	18-4-1886	12 P. M.	12-20 A. M.	19-4-86, 9 A. M.	1,000	0 0	Large Wada	..	Do.	
4	Ganesh Sakaram	Gunesh	20-4-1886	11-30 A. M.	11-45 A. M.	21-4-86, 8 A. M.	15,000	0 0	{Timber woodDepot & Grass shed	...	Do.	
5	Durgaji Raghaji	Bhawani	23-4-1886	2-30 A. M.	2-45 A. M.	Immediately	25	0 0	Tiled Chapper	..	Do.	
6	Haji Ahamad	Gunesh	9-11-1886	2 P. M.	2-15 P. M.	Do	5	0 0	Grass hut.	...	Bidi smoking.	
7	Gunpatrao Nana Sutar	Shukerwar ...	10-12-1886	8-30 A. M.	8-45 A. M.	Do	19	0 0	Corner of house	..	Unknown.	
8	DeSouza	Do.	20-12-1886	8 P. M.	8-15 P. M.	9-30 P. M.	900	0 0	Large house	...	Do.	
9	Maruti Ramjee	Kasba	9-1-1887	8 A. M.	8-15 A. M.	Immediately	30	0 0	Corner of house	...	Do.	
10	Gunpati Dadajee	Sadushivo	1-3-1887	12-30 P. M.	12-45 A. M.	1 A. M.	75	0 0	Do	..	Bidi smoking.	
11	Narayen Gaikwar	Shunwar	7-3-1887	9 P. M.	9-15 P. M.	9-30 P. M.	20	0 0	Do	...	Not known.	
Total loss Rs....							17,104	12 0				

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POONA CITY MUNICIPALITY.

APPENDIX K. to the Administration Report for the year 1886-87.

Statement showing Street lamps in Poona City during the year 1886-87.

No.	Name of Peths.	Area square yards.	No. of houses.	Popula- tion.	Lamps up to 31st March 1886.	Lamps up to 31st March 1887.	Average distance apart in feet.	
							Roads.	Lanes.
1	Bhawani	12,35,000	932	6735	49	2	340	350
2	Nana's.....	525,000	602	5387	41	4	350	600
3	Ganesh.....	155,000	485	3698	27	3	450	700
4	Raste's.....	365,000	475	4266	40	3	375
5	Nyhal.....	105,000	87	1107	5	1	350	990
6	Somwar.	545,000	390	3815	38	...	300	3,500
7	Mangalwar.....	485,000	300	2301	23	...	400	450
8	Vetal.	195,000	694	4364	32	...	475	800
9	Ganj & Musafar- jung.....	428,000	885	5059	22	3	425	1,600
10	Ghorpade.	655,000	312	1139	11	3	600	300
11	Kasba.....	575,000	1491	11894	74	6	400	300
12	Raviwar.....	325,000	1456	9732	71	6	180	750
13	Budhwar.....	185,000	520	6079	50	3	250	350
14	Sukrawar.....	955,000	1695	14129	96	5	450	400
15	Shanwar.....	445,000	571	7985	69	5	280	300
16	Sadashiv.....	22,75,000	784	8375	82	5	375	500
17	Narayen.....	375,000	507	3557	37	...	475	225
		98,28,000	12,186	99,622	767	49	

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Appendix L to the Administration Report for the year 1886-87.

Statement showing the strength of the Conservancy establishment as it stood on the 31st March 1887.

No.	Area square feet.	Number of houses in the City.	Population.	PERUA.	Inspectors.	Mokadams.	Roads square feet.	Lanes square feet.	Sweepers.	Dustbins.	Kondalas.	Kachra Carts.	Donkeys.	Bhangies.	Tikriwalas.	Private Privies.	Municipal Privies.	Seats.	Night soil Carts.	Bullock's pair	Urinaries.	Pakhalies Bhusties.	REMARKS.		
1	9,55,000	1695	14129	Shukarwar	1	3	8,73,600	1,68,000	17	60	...	3	10	43	1	1,087	7	20	0	44	6	2			
2	1,95,000	694	4364	Vatal.....		1	1	2,40,000	98,500	10	15	...	1	..	18	1	473	4	3	1			
3	4,28,000	885	5069	Ganj		1	1	2,49,600	98,100	6	14	...	1	..	15	1	547	8	24	3	14	..	2		
4	8,55,000	314	1130	Ghorpade	1	1	2,16,900	19,200	1	1	1	2	16	10	..	2		
5	3,25,000	1456	9732	Aditwar.....		2	1	3,16,800	72,000	15	30	...	3	..	36	2	963	7	34	9	2		
6	1,55,000	485	3698	Ganesh		1	1	1,00,000	96,000	6	15	...	3	..	10	2	458	5	20	7	34	1	..	2	
7	1,85,000	520	6079	Budhwar	1	1	1,65,600	72,000	8	17	...	1	..	16	1	260	1		
8	22,75,000	784	8375	Sudashiv		2	1	6,55,000	43,200	15	30	2	2	10	19	1	512	8	34	4	2	1	..	1	
9	3,75,000	507	3557	Narayan.....		1	1	3,00,000	36,000	8	17	2	1	..	6	1	208	4	10	2	..	1	
10	4,45,000	671	7985	Shanwar	1	1	3,00,000	86,400	10	20	..	3	10	17	1	545	4	2		
11	12,35,000	932	6735	Phowani		1	1	42,000	84,000	11	20	..	2	..	11	1	394	10	58	4	2	..	1		
12	5,25,000	602	5387	Nana's		1	1	5,04,000	58,100	9	17	1	3	..	13	1	335	7	41	4	2	..	1		
13	3,65,000	475	4266	Rastia's	1	1	3,96,000	11,200	7	12	..	4	10	15	1	343	3	14	..	3			
14	5,75,000	1491	11894	Kusba.....		2	1	2,90,400	1,44,000	17	27	11	2	60	20	1	778	9	35	6	3	2	1		
15	5,45,000	390	3815	Somwar.....		1	1	2,59,200	62,400	6	16	..	1	..	11	1	227	4	2	..	2		
16	4,85,000	300	2301	Mangalwar	1	1	2,10,000	43,200	2	5	2	..	40	4	24	1	1		
17	1,05,000	87	1107	Nyahal	62,500	11,200	2	4	4	..	72	1		
	98,28,000	12186	99622		5	19	55,59,600	12,03,500	150	320	16	30	100	266	16	7,032	66	310	60	30	34	17			

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Appendix M to the Administration STATEMENT showing Births in Poona City

		Bhawari.		Nanas.		Rastias.		Nihal.		Somwar.		Mangalwar.		Kaaba.		Raviwar.		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
April	{ 1884-85	...	1	1	5	4	4	1	3	1	4	5	2	2	8	7	5	3
	{ 1885-86	...	5	4	4	4	6	4	1	1	4	0	4	1	28	20	12	8
	{ 1886-87	...	4	2	9	1	6	2	2	3	3	3	5	0	11	10	5	7
May	{ 1884-85	...	1	1	3	3	3	1	0	2	3	3	6	1	10	6	1	3
	{ 1885-86	...	9	8	2	4	12	9	0	2	6	10	1	4	9	17	6	14
	{ 1886-87	...	5	2	6	7	6	6	2	3	6	9	2	2	9	6	9	2
June.....	{ 1884-85	...	1	1	2	7	2	0	2	1	2	2	4	7	6	3
	{ 1885-86	...	6	3	6	7	11	6	1	2	6	2	2	3	19	13	4	6
	{ 1886-87	...	0	3	4	5	6	3	4	2	2	4	21	13	1	11
July.....	{ 1884-85	..	3	2	1	5	4	3	1	1	3	1	0	1	5	6	5	1
	{ 1885-86	...	5	9	8	4	2	5	3	3	5	5	5	7	26	23	5	5
	{ 1886-87	...	4	3	3	2	0	1	3	1	2	0	16	13	7	10
August.....	{ 1884-85	...	1	1	0	5	4	2	1	0	2	1	3	2	4	7
	{ 1885-86	...	9	5	4	3	6	10	2	5	4	5	7	2	13	16	14	11
	{ 1886-87	...	4	4	10	6	11	6	6	4	11	7	8	3	19	22	13	6
September..	{ 1884-85	...	4	4	8	4	2	2	1	2	3	1	1	4	8	7
	{ 1885-86	...	17	10	8	7	12	9	1	2	3	9	3	8	17	15	9	5
	{ 1886-87	...	6	3	6	1	4	4	3	2	5	4	5	3	1	3	7	17
October	{ 1884-85	...	3	3	5	6	5	3	1	1	4	2	2	6	3	0
	{ 1885-86	...	4	7	8	7	10	8	3	4	8	8	3	2	16	12	12	12
	{ 1886-87	...	5	7	3	5	9	2	3	1	12	7	5	6	16	14	11	8
November ..	{ 1884-85	...	11	13	11	7	9	5	4	1	4	6	6	7	16	13	7	6
	{ 1885-86	...	12	2	3	5	5	1	5	1	0	10	6	8	6	7	8	6
	{ 1886-87	...	9	13	1	1	5	8	0	2	1	1	2	2	8	6	13	11
December. .	{ 1884-85	...	7	6	10	7	6	12	1	4	2	7	8	6	19	11	11	8
	{ 1885-86	...	8	7	2	1	5	3	0	3	2	5	7	3	9	12	5	7
	{ 1886-87	...	1	5	8	13	6	3	2	5	4	5	5	9	10	8	11	9
January ...	{ 1884-85	...	8	2	10	5	9	5	0	1	7	2	4	6	14	9	12	11
	{ 1885-86	...	2	1	4	6	6	5	3	0	4	5	2	2	12	11	6	8
	{ 1886-87	...	0	2	7	7	7	10	1	0	1	2	2	2	12	7	8	15
February....	{ 1884-85	...	10	5	12	12	10	3	1	1	3	2	1	3	16	17	12	8
	{ 1885-86	...	3	4	4	8	5	3	0	1	8	14	3	2	19	13	0	3
	{ 1886-87	...	3	7	2	5	4	7	2	4	4	3	9	12	10	8
March	{ 1884-85	...	2	1	13	12	4	7	0	1	5	2	4	5	14	21	12	10
	{ 1885-86	...	3	3	8	3	5	9	0	1	3	5	4	2	9	7
	{ 1886-87	...	3	0	11	8	2	6	4	1	6	2	2	2	12	11	3	2
Total...	{ 1884-85	...	52	39	85	48	60	42	14	16	40	32	36	39	120	117	79	58
	{ 1885-86	...	83	63	61	59	85	72	19	24	63	74	49	41	184	177	81	89
	{ 1886-87	...	44	51	67	59	69	59	29	28	58	48	38	29	144	145	98	106

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by Peths during the year 1884-85 to 1886-87.

Gancsb.		Vetal.		Ghorpade		Ganj.		Mushafer Ganj.		Shukra-war.		Budh-war.		Shan-war.		Narayan.		Sadesiv.		Navi.		Total.		Total Males and Females.	
M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.		M.
4	5	1	6	1	0	5	10	70	12	0	2	4	4	5	2	12	1	0	2	69	53	122	
3	3	6	3	1	2	1	3	14	2	9	5	9	7	2	5	18	6	133	88	221	
6	5	6	2	0	3	1	3	10	12	6	4	5	8	3	1	2	10	84	76	160	
3	2	2	0	12	8	1	0	3	0	3	2	7	6	58	38	96	
5	5	7	9	1	2	7	8	15	9	4	4	15	8	4	3	17	2	110	128	238	
6	1	3	1	1	1	0	4	2	0	0	9	9	3	5	4	3	6	4	1	88	69	157	
1	1	0	4	0	3	4	3	1	0	0	11	8	1	1	2	1	2	0	7	5	0	52	41	93	
8	6	1	1	6	1	18	14	8	8	7	9	3	3	1	15	124	104	228	
2	2	8	4	2	2	16	7	6	6	5	9	2	0	4	13	8	8	91	92	183	
2	2	1	1	0	2	4	4	11	15	2	4	3	2	13	12	58	65	120	
8	8	7	5	1	2	5	7	21	18	10	11	14	10	6	3	7	8	138	123	271	
8	11	5	2	2	1	9	10	20	29	4	4	9	6	11	6	10	11	113	110	223	
5	5	2	1	0	1	1	2	6	7	1	1	0	4	7	2	43	40	83	
3	2	7	12	2	0	12	7	23	13	8	5	3	6	7	7	10	6	134	115	249	
5	3	7	10	2	7	8	8	30	15	2	6	6	5	12	2	7	14	161	128	289	
1	3	0	5	1	0	0	10	4	1	0	4	5	5	3	4	57	40	97	
7	6	13	8	2	4	9	6	6	14	4	4	3	8	1	5	23	10	138	130	268	
8	9	3	5	2	2	1	4	19	23	11	4	5	6	15	9	12	3	113	102	215	
2	3	1	2	2	0	15	4	2	1	4	2	2	6	3	4	54	43	97	
4	4	6	5	3	4	6	4	22	17	8	12	7	11	8	6	19	11	147	134	281	
6	5	7	12	8	4	7	3	9	11	7	6	20	14	7	11	5	8	140	124	264	
3	2	3	2	1	1	7	3	9	9	5	7	8	10	5	6	11	12	120	110	230	
10	6	6	4	3	1	13	10	10	10	5	4	13	6	7	7	6	8	129	94	223	
11	6	5	5	5	2	16	11	1	0	23	26	9	9	29	20	16	12	12	16	166	151	317	
6	6	5	6	0	5	3	10	27	13	4	7	19	10	8	7	16	14	132	129	271	
11	6	2	3	3	0	6	5	1	1	15	17	11	12	9	12	10	5	6	10	112	112	224	
6	6	6	7	5	5	11	10	42	31	19	19	14	13	6	5	14	12	171	165	336	
4	6	9	6	2	1	6	4	14	13	4	8	8	13	6	5	15	13	132	110	242	
2	5	3	5	4	3	15	14	18	18	6	2	5	7	3	9	11	12	106	123	229	
6	5	3	1	4	1	8	4	26	13	6	11	17	10	3	7	10	21	121	118	239	
11	9	9	8	1	3	4	5	0	1	8	5	6	8	11	10	4	4	11	9	130	113	243	
5	4	11	7	1	2	2	7	9	8	6	6	8	8	8	5	9	4	101	97	198	
2	1	1	5	0	1	1	1	18	12	5	7	12	18	3	3	5	6	81	100	181	
6	6	1	7	3	3	10	13	9	6	8	8	8	5	8	6	8	9	115	122	237	
1	7	9	8	2	3	10	5	11	6	6	6	4	3	2	4	8	6	85	78	163	
4	1	0	1	1	1	27	27	2	5	3	5	3	2	6	8	89	82	171	
44	40	34	34	13	19	46	45	0	1	142	104	33	43	68	73	58	45	10	93	1040	911	1951	
69	68	85	75	24	24	94	81	1	1	182	146	85	79	97	93	61	62	144	98	1457	1336	2793	
70	55	54	55	31	28	83	64	1	0	240	214	79	89	126	108	89	75	98	124	1418	1317	2735	

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		Within one year.		1 year to 5.		5 to 10.		10 to 15.		15 to 20.	
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.
April	{ 1884-85 ...	14	14	8	20	0	3	3	1	5	5
	{ 1885-86 ...	44	25	34	31	7	6	3	3	3	9
	{ 1886-87 ...	24	16	24	19	6	1	3	6	5	3
May	{ 1884-85 ...	16	9	20	13	5	3	1	2	2	7
	{ 1885-86 ...	25	29	29	29	5	4	5	4	7	14
	{ 1886-87 ...	20	10	11	14	3	5	0	1	3	6
June	{ 1884-85 ...	11	4	13	19	3	0	2	1	1	6
	{ 1885-86 ...	34	19	23	24	4	2	3	7	5	18
	{ 1886-87 ...	19	10	22	19	1	6	6	3	6	4
July	{ 1884-85 ...	19	17	16	8	1	1	4	2	0	6
	{ 1885-86 ...	26	20	50	46	11	7	2	5	7	9
	{ 1886-87 ...	25	8	26	33	9	6	2	11	4	6
August	{ 1884-85 ...	21	14	19	10	3	1	1	6	2	7
	{ 1885-86 ...	39	22	52	64	9	13	4	4	3	10
	{ 1886-87 ...	27	12	26	41	3	5	2	9	3	9
September	{ 1884-85 ...	19	15	17	9	4	3	2	6	2	4
	{ 1885-86 ...	36	32	41	40	11	3	5	8	1	12
	{ 1886-87 ...	18	14	15	14	0	3	5	3	2	5
October	{ 1884-85 ...	20	14	16	21	4	3	2	4	2	2
	{ 1885-86 ...	20	31	27	30	9	10	2	2	3	5
	{ 1886-87 ...	13	19	11	9	1	2	3	6	0	9
November	{ 1884-85 ...	22	35	21	25	6	4	2	7	3	6
	{ 1885-86 ...	24	16	27	22	6	5	0	3	4	3
	{ 1886-87 ...	19	20	16	17	3	4	3	4	4	16
December	{ 1884-85 ...	34	28	25	33	0	4	2	6	1	4
	{ 1885-86 ...	13	9	15	31	13	5	5	8	6	13
	{ 1886-87 ...	27	11	21	25	3	0	2	2	3	9
January	{ 1884-85 ...	25	27	37	29	1	8	1	2	4	9
	{ 1885-86 ...	22	14	11	17	10	6	2	2	6	12
	{ 1886-87 ...	22	14	20	19	3	3	4	2	2	10
February	{ 1884-85 ...	28	19	29	32	3	5	2	1	4	9
	{ 1885-86 ...	13	9	8	12	3	0	0	1	6	4
	{ 1886-87 ...	20	5	20	16	1	1	1	4	0	6
March	{ 1884-85 ...	23	16	42	40	15	7	4	3	11	10
	{ 1885-86 ...	21	18	7	13	1	2	3	1	0	7
	{ 1886-87 ...	17	12	31	22	4	3	2	3	2	3
Total...	{ 1884-85	252	212	273	259	45	42	26	41	37	75
	{ 1885-86	317	244	324	359	89	63	34	48	51	116
	{ 1886-87	251	151	243	248	37	39	33	54	34	86

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by ages during the years 1884-85 to 1886-87.

20 to 30.		30 to 40		40 to 50.		50 to 60.		Above 60 years.		Total.		Total Males and Females.
M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
3	8	9	6	4	7	6	4	23	24	75	92	167
3	14	10	8	8	5	18	6	16	13	146	123	269
9	14	11	7	10	7	16	12	15	22	123	107	230
9	15	6	10	2	4	6	5	20	14	87	82	169
7	16	13	15	9	3	4	2	11	24	115	140	255
8	11	5	7	10	7	4	4	26	19	90	84	174
8	6	6	9	5	4	5	2	13	11	67	62	129
10	16	16	10	9	9	4	2	19	22	127	129	256
11	18	11	5	13	5	12	7	29	14	130	91	221
9	10	9	9	11	7	7	5	18	17	94	82	176
19	23	14	19	14	11	12	15	39	41	194	196	390
11	14	7	10	8	7	9	19	19	21	120	135	255
6	9	8	5	9	3	6	8	19	10	94	76	170
16	20	18	19	11	9	25	19	25	38	212	218	430
17	27	11	9	12	10	18	11	21	25	140	158	298
8	8	8	7	5	5	1	6	32	20	98	83	181
10	20	10	10	13	9	12	14	29	34	168	182	350
4	7	6	5	6	4	15	10	10	9	81	74	155
7	13	7	6	5	5	7	5	13	16	83	89	172
10	26	14	17	5	12	12	13	39	36	131	182	313
11	15	1	7	7	8	17	18	13	15	77	108	185
7	19	5	12	9	7	13	11	27	44	125	170	295
4	9	8	10	11	7	20	5	26	29	123	109	239
9	15	12	6	13	8	11	10	17	13	107	113	220
8	16	12	15	5	7	12	4	35	27	134	144	278
33	26	27	20	23	10	32	20	15	22	182	164	346
6	17	7	9	10	9	13	16	24	21	116	119	235
7	20	11	17	10	4	7	8	16	25	119	149	268
16	15	17	14	9	7	25	17	18	22	136	126	262
18	15	15	13	11	11	13	10	26	17	134	114	248
9	8	8	10	10	11	15	7	18	21	126	123	249
14	9	9	6	9	4	17	10	12	19	91	74	165
9	16	7	8	11	9	9	11	25	19	103	95	198
13	21	15	13	13	13	18	12	25	11	179	146	325
9	18	12	8	5	6	12	15	15	12	85	100	185
9	11	8	3	3	8	9	7	14	18	99	90	189
94	153	104	122	88	77	103	77	259	240	1281	1298	2579
151	212	168	156	126	92	193	138	264	315	1717	1743	3460
122	180	101	89	114	93	146	135	239	213	1320	1288	2608

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APPENDIX **N** to the Administration Report for the year 1886-87.

Statement showing the streets watered during the year 1886-87.

No.	Peth.	Length of roads Rg. feet.	Length of watering Rg. feet.	How often watered.	Average quantity of water consumed daily.	Remarks.
1	Raviwar.	9000	18,600	2		Watering commenced on 1st April 1886 and closed on 10th of June 1886. It re-commenced on 1st February 1887 and closed on 3rd March 1887. Average No. of carts employed 20. Average cost for watering one mile of road 6 feet in width annas 3.
2	Shukrawar.	17,700	53,300	1		
3	Eudwar.	6,000	17,000	3		
4	Sadasive.	13,200	26,400	2		
5	Narayen.	3,800	7,600	1		
6	Shanwar.	5,000	10,500	2		
7	Kasba.	4,700	8,500	2		
8	Mangalwar.	4,800	9,900	2		
9	Somwar.	6,600	19,900	2		
10	Raste and Nyhal.	8,000	20,400	2		
11	Nana's.	8,000	16,000	2		
12	Bhawani.	8,400	16,800	2		
13	Ganj.	6,000	12,300	2		
14	Vetal.	1,700	3,400	2		
15	Ganesh.	10,000	20,000	2		
		1,12,900	2,60,600		Gallons. 30,000	

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Report of the Health Officer on the working of his Department for the year 1886-87

No. 403 of 1887.



FROM,

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POONA MUNICIPAL OFFICE, 24TH JULY 1887.

SIR,

I have the honor to submit the Annual returns and Report of the Health Department of the City Municipality for the year 1886-87 for the information of the Managing Committee.

The highest average temperature 92.8° recorded during the year was in the month of April and the lowest 60.6° in February. (Vide Appendix A.) Meteorology.

Rain—The total rainfall of the year was 29 inches and 96.5 cents. The greatest 7.56 inches was recorded in October and the least .53 inches in December. No rain fell in the last three months of the year. Vide Table marked B.

The prices of staple grains were subject to fluctuations, yet on the whole they were moderate. Vide Table C.A. A regular establishment for examination of food stuffs &c., is a necessity. The food of the people though simple is exposed to sources of contamination, such as for instance, heaping of grains in the roads, exposing of sweat-meats in the shops to all the street dust and flies, adulteration of milk and ghee &c. It was discovered that beef sold to the people in the city was mixed up with flesh from diseased carcasses. The beefeating community in the city number over 10,000 persons and I thought it necessary to obtain permission to license a slaughter house and a market for the same. A permission accordingly was obtained from the Managing Committee of the Municipality for selecting an unobjectionable spot and shortly unwholesome meat in the city will be a thing of the past. The quality of mutton in the city though not rich is free from disease on account of the examination of sheep for slaughter by an inspector. Half anna inspection fee amounted last year to Rupees 1487-7-0. There are six markets for the sale of mutton, in the vicinity of each is a slaughter house which is open to objection; but a project of building a slaughter house at some distance from the city is before the Committee. The number of stalls in the six mutton markets is 74 but about a fourth of these are generally unoccupied. The stallage amounted to Rupees 1104-6-0 during the year under report. There Food.

is only one municipal vegetable market with 32 stalls of which only half the number is occupied by petty vegetable sellers, the stallage amounting to Rupees 111-3-0. Besides this, vegetable is sold in the Mandai, the Kotwal Chawadi and Bhaji Alli. The Reay vegetable market will not only be a great ornament to the city but a great boon to its people in as much as its sight is central and the vegetable will not be heaped on the ground as in the present Mandai and exposed to sun and all the dust and dirt wafted over it by the wind. The sale of vegetables &c. will be under better control and effective supervision. Dried and fresh river fish is sold behind Shanwar Wada, Dhakta Shaik Sulla in Kasba, Lonar Alli fish market in Aditwar and Plunkett Market in Vetal Peth.

Water.

The following are the sources of water supply to the city. River Mutha which forms the Western and the North Western boundary of the city is also used but the number of persons drawing water from the river is very small.

No.	Names of Aqueducts.	Gallons per day.
1	Katraj Aqueduct ...	6,50,000.
2	Chowdhare Ditto. ...	50,000.
3	Nana Phadanavis Ditto. ...	1,00,000.
4	Raste Ditto. ...	50,000.
5	Mutha Canal	6,50,000.
Total daily supply		15 00,000

The above quantities have been roughly estimated. This water has been distributed all over the City by 125 dipping wells mostly built in pairs and 124 stand pipes. Seven more stand pipes were added last year. Besides these there are 1285 private wells ; they are used for washing and ablution purposes, but are fast falling into disuse.

Appendix D shows the results of analyses made by me in the Municipal Laboratory of all the water supplies of the city except that of Nana Phudnavis and Raste. Of those that were examined, Canal water stood first in point of purity, next Chavdhary's, third Katraj and last River water. Raste's and Phudnavis's are reported to be very pure; their examination will prove or falsify the assertions of the people. Dipping well system is insanitary and as funds permit these wells may be converted into closed reservoirs with spring taps all round for taking water. There being no public washing places provided for the people, hundreds of men, women, and children resort to the bank of the river or to the Nagzari and Manick Nulla. These practice of washing clothes in these places is objectionable on sanitary grounds and has been brought to the notice of the Committee and it is hoped measures will be soon taken to put a stop to it.

The water supply in my opinion is sufficient for the present wants of the city though not sufficiently pure for not being filtered. But unfortunately the fifteen lacks of gallons of water in addition to immense volumes poured into the

city by the irrigation channels is not all carried out of the city by properly constructed drains; the old drains being in a bad state of repair and more than one third of the city having no drains of any kind. The present damp condition of the soil in the city and the consequent high death rate from diseases arising therefrom, are before the Sanitary Commission appointed by Government. The inquiry is important and its results are anxiously awaited so that measures may be taken to minimise the evil. Appendix E gives the number of damp houses in each Peth. The appended statement is a very interesting one for the information contained therein. On reference to it, it will be seen that the Peths having the largest percentage of damp houses are Budhwar, Sudashiv, Narayan and Shanwar and that about fourteen per cent of houses on the whole have got dampness in their walls and floors. Budhwar is damp on account of its situation on the obliterated branch of the Ambil stream which was one of the natural drains of the city. The other Peths suffer from heavy irrigation from the canal.

The atmosphere of the city is very much polluted from different causes, the foremost of them being old sodden privies which number 2648; besides these, there are about 3290 cesspools, and unless these are suppressed the swells pervading through the streets and lanes will not cease. Another source of contamination of the atmosphere is the existence of objectionable trades in the city. Their number and locality have been given in the Appendix marked. F.

Air.

The subject of Vital Statistics requires greater attention. It is impossible to speak too much on a subject of such vast importance to the sanitary interests of this city. The method of registering births and deaths is not perfect and therefore the figures are not sufficiently reliable. There is no independent agency for collecting and registering these occurrences. The police record deaths in different places and report them over to the Municipal office once a week. The cause of death is incorrect in almost all cases. Good many cases are put down under fever which are often cases of other diseases of which fever is one of the many symptoms. The registration of births is still more imperfect. If the proportions between the two had been correct Poona city would ere long have been a depopulated place. The inducement of a small reward to the Municipal sweepers who frequent every nook and corner of the city, and therefore are better able to note domestic occurrences, has brought in larger figures during the past two or three years. These sweepers naturally can give no information on heads other than the names of persons, house number, and sex. The proposal for a regular registration department was made but was referred back for formulating a definite scheme. Such a Department is a pressing necessity and I hope I shall get an opportunity of reporting its working in my next Annual Report. The subject of compulsory vaccination is before the Committee and when that is introduced, registration of births will have to be first attended to. A little expenditure will put the Registration establishment on a firm footing once for all. The Bye-laws of this Municipality provide that births and deaths should be reported by the house owners or occupiers of dwellings in

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which they occur but the section has remained inoperative for want of a detective establishment to work it.

Births.

During the year under report 2735 children were born which gives a birth rate of 27.4 per mille, the population of the city according to the census of 1881 being 99,622. Out of these births 1418 were males and 1317 females. The figures for the year 1885-86 were as follows. Total births 2793, with a birth rate of 28.03; out of these 1457 were males and 1336 females. For number of births for each Peth for the year under report and for the previous year see Appendix G.

Calendar year.	1881	1882	1883	1884	1885	1886	Remarks.
No. of Births.	1923	1901	1955	1582?	2925	2734	

These figures show that from the year 1885 the birth figure has suddenly increased owing to the system of a paltry reward of half anna to every Municipal sweeper for reporting a birth.

This arrangement though an improvement, does not dispense with the necessity of organizing a regular Registration Department.

In this report the figure for still born children is conspicuous by its absence on account of want of proper information.

Deaths.

During the year under report 2608 persons died in different Peths of the city of various diseases. Out of these 1320 were males and 1288 females. Of all the months of the year August was marked by the highest number of deaths 190, and September by the smallest number 155. The largest number of male deaths in any one was 140 and the smallest 77. So the largest number of female deaths was 153 and the smallest 74. The total figure gives the death rate of 26.18 per mille against 34.73 for the previous year. Appendix H.

Calendar years.	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883	1884	1885	1886
No. of Deaths.	3502	3575	1538	2101	2537	2171	2151	2181	3690	2585
Death rate.	38.75	39.53	17	23.29	25.46	21.79	27.61	21.89	37.04	25.94

The figures from the year 1879 show that the registration of deaths is not such as can be relied upon absolutely. It can be seen by reference to registration of deaths under different diseases that reporting of deaths from cholera and small-pox is more carefully done than those under other heads, and very naturally too, as deaths from these epidemics produce a panic which makes the Police and the Municipality more watchful than usual.

Cholera.

The year 1886-87 was remarkably free from cholera. Not a single case was recorded during the year whilst during the preceeding year 105 deaths were

recorded under this head. At my suggestion the Municipality had sanctioned an expenditure of Rupees 200 for taking precautionary measures in October last. This sum was spent in washing all the privies in the city with a solution of Phenyle and pouring large quantities of it in the old sewers. The number of deaths from cholera during the past ten calender years stands as under.

Calender year.	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883	1884	1885	1886	Remarks.
No. of Deaths.	409	417	97	349	146	21	189	4	154	4	Four cases 1886 occurred in the first five days of the month of Janry.

The number of deaths from small-pox during the year was 4 against 118 in the year 1885-86. Small-pox.

Calender Year.	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883	1884	1885	1886	Remarks.
No. of Deaths.	211	1	14	126	232	15	183	5	

Excepting the famine year Small-pox had assumed serious proportions only thrice.

Unfortunately the Vaccination figures are not before me but I feel confident that *compulsary* vaccination will almost check out-breaks of Small-pox in the city.

Deaths from Measles in the city during the year under report were 61 whilst only sixteen died in the year 1885-86. Measles.

The number of deaths from fever during the year was 1073, which shows a decrease of 148 from the number for the preceeding year. The figure gives a death rate of 10.77 per mille. Kasba Peth contributed the largest number 126, whilst Ghorpade's Peth recorded only thirteen deaths from fever. The figures for the past decade stand as follows :— Fever.

Calender year.	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883	1884	1885	1886	Remarks.
No. of Deaths.	1709	1872	723	810	1842	359	1086	1015	1343	1026	

The figures though frightful are not very reliable. As I have said before fever being a most marked symptom of very many diseases, is supposed to be the cause of death in many cases. It will be seen by comparing the figures for the past ten years under this head with those under total deaths, that more than half had died from fever. And as these fevers are believed to be malarial, it behooves us to ascertain their cause in order to suggest means for checking such fearful mortality. Effective registration alone will tell a true tale. The Government believing the Mutha canal to be the cause of this mortality have issued orders to put prohibitive rates on canal irrigation. This measure I fear will not daunt

cultivators as long as they get a good price for the Jagri they prepare from extensive sugar cane plantations round about the city. To the water from the canal may be added the sullage water from houses. Both find their way into the ground for want of well constructed drains ; the result is that the subsoil is completely saturated. When these two sources of subsoil moisture viz , irrigation and imperfect drainage are removed the fever mortality will considerably diminish.

Abdominal diseases.

Under this head are included deaths from diseases of the abdominal viscera. The total number of deaths from them was 157 against 224 in the preceeding year. The death rate was 1.56 for mille for the year under review.

Sudden deaths.

Accidental and suicidal deaths are included under this head. Their number for the year 1886-87 was 46, against 61 for the previous year ; the death rate for mille being 61. The following are the figures for the past ten years.

Calender year.	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883	1884	1885	1886	Remarks.
No of deaths.	53	53	46	47	71	46	47	62	58	54	

Other causes.

Deaths from other causes besides those given above were 1267, against 1682 for the year 1885-86. The figure gives a death rate of 12.72 per mille.

Unfortunately deaths from chest diseases and especially those from *consumption* are not separately recorded. If these had been systematically noted from year to year they would have helped a great way in ascertaining how far *subsoil moisture* was deadly to the inhabitants of the city.

For deaths (male and female) under each of the before named heads for each Peth in the city see Appendix K.

Age.

Appendix (L) shows that the largest number 491 out of the total dead was of persons between one and five years of age. The number of those that died after sixty years of age was 452. The total number of deaths under one year was 402 while the age of least mortality during the year was 10 to 15 years.

Castes.

According to castes 1964 died amongst lower caste Hindus, 329 amongst the high caste Hindus, 287 amongst the Mussalmans, 16 amongst the Jains, 11 Christians and one other classes. Appendix M.

Office.

The Office establishment consists only of one clerk doing English and Marathi business. More clerks are required for thorough office work.

Inspector.

The inspecting establishment consist of 5 men, more or less untrained. I beg to suggest that trained inspectors be put in, even if they may cost more.

Muccadams

There are 19 Muccadams in this department. Out of these 3 are Brahmans, 9 Marathas, 4 Mussulmans, one Native Christian and two Bhangies. They are low paid and I humbly suggest that their scale of pay be increased.

This class of conservancy servants have to look after all sorts of work ; there are no separate men to look after the bhangies. Their result of low pay and much work I need not say is unsatisfactory.

The late vice chairman of the suburban Municipality of Calcutta says of the Bombay system of conservancy which we follow in Poona, as follows ;—
 “ It is difficult to supervise and control ; no efficient control can be exercised over the night men without the entertainment of an *enormous inspecting staff*, and therefore, neglect to remove the filth is a common occurrence.” The difficulties are greater in my case when I am expected to exercise strict supervision with only one low paid Muccadam to look over all the bhangies and road sweepers in each Peth and to do besides a lot of other work. I therefore beg to suggest that well paid and trained Inspectors under whom the present Inspectors will work as sub-inspectors, be appointed to superintend the conservancy work. I need not say that the connecting link of sub-inspectors in the Bombay Health Department has materially contributed to the superiority of that department over similar establishments in the sister Municipalities. I also recommend that the salaries of Muccadams be raised to induce better trained people to seek the service as well as to command obedience from the bhangies who are better paid than their immediate superiors, the Muccadams. The supervising establishment in my humble opinion will not be complete if there are no bhangy Muccadams employed to take charge of a certain number of bhangies each and to look after their work. A few men must also be posted at the different depots to check the basket work of the bhangies and to look to the cleanliness of the night-soil carts and their stands.

The bhangies are 282 in number just sufficient for cleaning the privies—once every day. These are, as is usual with this class of people, less ruly. But they are during the past two years gradually being brought round and will be a better class of servants if a proper supervision be kept over them. To meet emergencies and daily increasing work, the Committee were pleased to sanction eight additional bhangies for the next year.

Bhangies.

The road sweepers are 150 in number. There are 38 miles of roads and 16 miles of lanes in the city. Besides these there are many open spaces, the banks of the river and the two nallas. It is impossible for the small number of sweepers, consisting exclusively of females to clean all these at least once every day. There are many places in the city that are cleaned only once a week. The number of sweepers therefore must be considerably increased with a greater proportion of males. The Committee have sanctioned 10 additional sweepers for the next year.

Road sweepers.

There are 13 Pakhali Bhisties for emptying cesspools. Besides these there is a wooden barrel cart drawn by two bullocks and two small iron carts drawn by a bullock each for the same purpose. The practice of carrying sullage and sewage water in the pakals is very objectionable in as much as the bhistys spill a portion of their pakhals on their way to the place of emptying which is generally a nalla or a field. The above agency is not at all sufficient for emptying 3,290 cesspools in the city ; there being no sewers to carry sullage water. A greater number of water carts is a necessity which the Committee have promised to supply as soon as their funds permit. (Vide conservancy Statement marked N).

Cesspool Bhisties.

Kachara.

The sweepings collected in the city are enormous and a source of revenue to the Municipality. During the year under report Rs. 3011 were realised from the sale of surplus rubbish, after taking for the Poudrette works eighty cart loads aday. The work is most efficiently done by a contractor who is provided with carts by the Municipality ; he to find out bullocks and other agency for working the same. Besides these he employs private carts about 15 in number and about a hundred donkeys. The latter kind of agency appears to be objectionable as the donkeys often drop *Kachara* on the road whilst carrying it in open bags. The demand for rubbish as manure and for brick and tile works is so great that the dustbins are scraped for it by donky-boys at all hours of the day.

Night Soil.

The average quantity of night soil collected every day in the city from 15 stands is twenty two and a half tons ; this is about five tons less than if calculated at 10 oz per head of population including a portion of urine and ablution water. This collection of night soil is very fair notwithstanding a few defects in the Halalcore work. These five tons which find their way largely into the sewers and partly into the ground can be removed by improving the scavenging system by providing additional supervision and check over bhangies.

Public Latrines.

These are 64 in number with 300 seats. More are wanted, as there are 12,174 houses besides many huts in the city that have no privy accommodation. To minimize the evil of people fouling the road-sides, increase in the number of latrines seems to be the first great remedy. Some latrines are primitive in their construction. These require remodelling to suit the convenience of the people and to prevent soakage of sewage into the ground. Three latrines with 16 seats were added last year. It may be here remarked that out of 7016 privies in the city 2648 must be rebuilt without delay as they are in a most disgraceful condition (vide appendix O). The system of building privies on either sides of the streets must be discouraged as they are a great source of nuisance to the passers by.

N. S. Carts

There are 78 Night-Soil barrel carts of the latest design for carrying the night soil from different stands to the manure works five miles away to Bibewadi, drawn by pairs of bullocks supplied daily by the contractor. Out of these carts 60 only are required for daily work, the rest are kept as reserve. Owing to the highly corrosive nature of night-soil the life of a Night Soil cart is not more than two years. They therefore require constant repair and renewing. In spite of these repairs some of them often present a very bad appearance. With a view to secure better supervision over them the Committee have at my suggestion sanctioned one Inspector on Rupees 15, specially to look after these carts. Twelve new carts were purchased last year.

Rubbish Carts.

The Committee has thirty three rubbish carts ; out of these thirty are handed over to the contractor to supply his daily contribution of eighty cart loads to the Municipal Ash works on the Sattara road, and three are kept in readiness to supply the place of those that are brought into the Municipal workshop for repairs.

Dustbins;

There are 329 dustbins and 16 pits (*condalas*) in use in the city. These are

very useful but not in favour with the people; applications being always made for removing them from near houses. They are kept at short distances but the people have not yet got into the habit of making use of them for throwing in all their house-*kachara*. Some throw it just in front of their houses, while others go to the dust-bins and instead of throwing it in, heap or throw it round about them. The effect of this is that the roads look untidy soon after they are swept and cleaned. Ten dust-bins were added last year. The number of dust-pits or Kondhalas was once very great. These were a great source of nuisance; they are gradually being suppressed and within a year more they will totally disappear.

These are 34 in number and of various patterns and constructions. Each kind was tried and found wanting. The only thing most in favour with the people is the small U shaped concrete and cement gutter. With a small stream of water kept running through it, with a seat all along its edge and its connection with the main sewer properly trapped to prevent the escape of sewer gas, it will be a great success. The present length of these urinal gutters is 19020 feet distributed in the most crowded parts of the city. About 850 feet of it were constructed during the year under report.

Urinals.

The city as stated before is sewered nearly three fourths of it with square bottom masonry sewers. These have become very old and dilapidated in many places and are now less effective courses for the water that gets into them. The house connections with the sewers are faulty. The old fashioned bamboo-pipe though clumsy in appearance and allows a good deal of water from the bed room urinal to escape was good at least in one way, that it allowed the sewer gas to find its way into the open air outside. But the present hermetically sealed chunam or cast-iron pipe that has come into fashion, allows of a free diffusion of these sewer gases in the rooms where men, women and children spend a greater portion of their time every day. The under ground connections of these pipes with street sewers at most places are a mere delusion. They are *kacha* channels in the earth bordered and covered with stone and clay. This sort of construction allows a good deal of the house and privy water to soak into and pollute the soil. The house pipes must therefore be disconnected and their sewer connections made of glazed stoneware. A word about the intercepting sewer and its outfall. It runs along the right bank of the river, *pucca* built masonry work, but at some places is not water-tight and allows of a good deal of percolation. The current through it is verery sluggish. The out fall nuisance must be somehow diverted by consulting a sanitary engineer. Small out falls into the Nagzari and one from the Cantonment into the Manick Nalla, ultimately go to the river. The last is a great nuisance and the Contonment Committee should be requested to stop it.

City sewers

The burial grounds are 72 in number. They are almost all within city limits. Only a few of them are not used as such. These will have to be stopped. The subject is before a special committee. The cremation ghats two in number are situated on the bank of the river and are objectionable on sanitary grounds, as both of them are towards the windward of the city. A plot of ground has

Burial and
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been purchased by the committee on the Bhamburda-side of the river but the idea of carrying the dead over to the other side was given up and cremation Ghats were constructed in close proximity to human dwellings. A record of burials and cremations taking place every day in the city is a necessity and I have drawn the committee's attention to it.

New
buildings.

The city of Poona is once more growing into importance. The open spaces are rapidly being absorbed by new houses and trades such as copper, brass and iron pots, gold and silver threads, tobacco and snuff manufactures and other industries are rapidly growing. The building permissions on this account require strict vigilance. Sufficient light and air, the isolation of the privies from the dwellings and construction of drains and gutters &c. if not attended to now will throw this most important sanitary work fifty years back.

Vaccination

Unfortunately the Vaccination Department though paid for by the Municipality is not under its control and therefore no statistics are registered in the Municipal Office. No child was vaccinated in the Municipal charitable Dispensaries during the year. Though the higher classes seek vaccination, yet many people in the city are against it and avoid getting their children vaccinated as far as possible. The subject of compulsory vaccination is under consideration of the Municipality.

Prosecu-
tions.

Appendix P will show that 1010 prosecutions were instituted under different sections of the District Municipal Act. This number exceeds that for the past year by 765. Out of the number for the year, 721 were fined, seven compromised and 251 acquitted and 61 transferred to the next year. The number of notices issued were 829, out of which 293 were complied with and 536 taken before Magistrates for prosecutions. It may be here remarked that sufficient number of prosecution and notices are not issued from the department on account of the work being not entrusted solely to me. The practice of consulting the Peth Commissioner and the Managing Committee before instituting a prosecution is rather too circuitous for speedy execution of conservancy work. The other great difficulty in this important work is that a case does not come up for hearing before the Magistrates, for about a month and sometimes longer too. The result is, that nuisances remain unpunished and therefore unremoved for a long time and a good number of prosecutions fail on account of the difficulty of preserving evidence for a length of time. It may be also remarked that trifling fines produce no deterrent effect upon the offenders.

Poudrette
works.

During the year under report 1072 heaps, 43 cart-loads and 252 tins were sold for 47970 rupees, while the yield for the preceeding year was 859 heaps, 52 carts and 104 tins, sold for Rupees 24649 Annas 12. The increase in produce was due to increased efficiency of bhanga work owing to stricter discipline. It will be seen from the Appendix Q that the amount realised was unprecedented in the annals of the manure works in Poona.

Note.—Each heap equal to 540 cubic feet, a cart load 27 cubic feet and a tin 1 cubic foot.

During the year under report 65981 patients were treated in the three charitable dispensaries of the Municipality. No. 1 or Shanwar Peth Dispensary treated 17926, No. 2 or Nana's Peth 25027, and No. 3 or Kasba Peth 23028. The total number of minor operations performed during the year were 2133 and as follows :—Number one Dispensary 771, two 418 and three 944. The average daily attendance of each Dispensary being, No. one (171·9, No. two 148·6 and No. three 150·5. Scabies, fever,, worm, ophthalmia and respiratory affections, swell the list of patients. Reports of the three Dispensaries are annexed to this report. The Dispensaries are getting every year more and more largely attended. The buildings in which they are situated are not Municipal properties and not commodious. I would recommend to the Committee the desirability of bulding neat little structures for their dispensaries. I would also recommend that qualified Medical praotitioners of the city and the Contonment be engaged to do the work of prescribing in these dispensaries by offering them a decent remuneration.

Charitable
dispensaries

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most obdient servant,

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Appendix

STATEMENT Showing rain fall in the Poona City

Date.	April.		May.		June.		July.		August.		Sept.		October.		November.	
	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.
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8	52
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13	27	27
14	1	15	3	5
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17	1	25	...	8	...	8
18	28	2	85	...	35
19	14	...	17	...	25	...	12	...	18	...	8
20	30	...	2	...	28	...	25	...	5	...	28
21	30	55	15	...	6
22	...	2	2	1	46	...	20	3
23	14	26	...	9
24	25	22	27
25	12	...	5	...	8
26	8	...	2
27	12	...	5	35
28	...	95	7	...	5	3
29	...	5	5	6
30	1	50	...	10
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	1	2	2	10	6	16½	5	99	1	6	2	28	7	46	1	26

Poona, Municipal Office, }
24th July 1887. }

B.

for the year 1886-87.

December.		January.		February.		March.		REMARKS.
Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	Inches.	Cents.	
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APPENDIX C.

Statement showing monthly prices of staple grains for food
for the year 1886-87.

No.	Month.	Jwari per Rupee in seers.	Bajri per Rupee in seers.	Rice per Rupee in seers.	REMARKS.
1	April... ..	16	13 to 15	7 to 10	
2	May	18	13 to 15	Do.	
3	June... ..	18	12 to 15	Do.	
4	July	17	Do.	Do.	
5	August	17	Do.	6 to 9	
6	September	20	12 to 14	Do.	
7	October	20	Do.	Do.	
8	November	22	Do.	Do.	
9	December... ..	22	Do.	Do.	
10	January	22	14 to 20	7 to 11	
11	February	22	Do.	Do.	
12	March	22	Do.	Do.	

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APPENDIX D.

Statement Showing Analysis of the Katraj and Khadakwasla Canal water &c., in the year 1886-87.

Date.	Name of water.	Grains per Gallon.		Parts per million.		Remarks.
		Solids.	Chlorine.	Free Ammonia.	Albuminoid Ammonia.	
10th June 1886.	Howd in Kondo Amrit's wada (after the heavy rains)	30.5	2.2	.10	.13	Unfiltered.
10th July 1886.	Ditto.	23.0	1.01	.13	.9	Ditto.
12th June 1886.	Private pipe in Aditwar (after the heavy rains)	33.9	.58	.05	.10	Unfiltered.
11th July 1886.	Ditto.	18.0	.33	.02	.08	Filtered.
2nd March 1887.	Khadakwasla water... ..	8.0	.6	0.00	.02	
4th March 1887.	Chowdhary's water	28.0	1.4	0.00	Trace	

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APPENDIX E.

Statement showing the number of houses in each Peth that have damp grounds.

No.	Peths.	Number of damp houses.	Total No. of houses in the Peths.	REMARKS.
1	Shukarwar	233	1,695	
2	Vetal	138	694	
3	Ganj	111	885	
4	Ghorpade... ..	28	312	
5	Rawiwar	307	1,456	
6	Budhwar... ..	185	520	
7	Ganesh	83	485	
8	Sudashiv	235	784	
9	Shanwar	137	571	
10	Narayan	139	507	
11	Bhawani	4	932	
12	Nana's	1	602	
13	Rastia's	1	475	
14	Kasba	102	1,491	
15	Somwar	7	390	
16	Nyahal	1	87	
17	Mangalwar	300	
		1,712	12,186	

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APPENDIX

Statement showing the list of objectionable trades in th

No.	Peths.	Silver-smiths.	Melters of Gold & silver threads (old)	Copper and brass smiths.	Turners.	Melters of Metals (Otaru).	Tin workers.	Blacksmiths.	Iron workers. Tawa makers.	Lohars.
1	Shukarwar	5	10	150	140	160	2	...	6	25
2	Vetal	4	25	160	160	175	30
3	Ganj	25	25	10	12	...	36	...	35
4	Ghorpade
5	Budhwar	5	5
6	Aditwar	10	4	25	27	5	12	6	70	4
7	Ganesh	10	11	3	3	10
8	Sudashiv	8	2	1	...	7
9	Narayan	1	...	10
10	Shanwar.....	1	...	20	4	1
11	Rastia's	15	2	2	2	...
12	Nana's	5	19	...	3
13	Bhawani.....	3	...	2	...	7
14	Kusba.....	4	...	68	1	13	...	2	...	4
15	Somwar	2	2
16	Nyahal	3
17	Mangalwar	7
		25	64	501	362	371	14	94	81	114

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Burnishers.	Dyers.	Grain Parchers	Grain. Winnowers.	Snuff makers.	Potter kilns small.	Lime kilns.	Hackney stalls.	Dal washers.	Catgut makers.	Bullock cart Stands.	Milch cattle stables.	Shoe-makers.	REMARKS.
5	5	6	60	8	20	45	30	
18	2	10	15	...	6	22	...	
...	...	2	1	25	1	...	8	10	
...	...	1	15	
2	4	7	3	19	27	6	...	
30	20	20	27	28	8	...	40	25	24	55	
...	...	5	...	1	3	8	25	
...	1	5	2	...	3	1	20	2	26	6	
...	...	2	14	1	2	...	8	12	9	
...	7	8	1	4	28	3	8	...	
...	1	1	10	5	...	
...	1	5	15	...	4	...	1	4	7	78	
...	...	2	4	20	...	2	2	13	
4	1	11	17	...	1	...	4	3	22	17	
...	1	2	5	8	1	4	1	
...	...	1	2	6	2	1	
...	...	2	6	33	12	...	2	7	9	
59	43	90	172	61	24	1	203	82	1	17	208	269	

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APPENDIX G.

Statement showing the births in the Poona City for the year
1886-87, and the year 1885-86.

No.	Peths.	Census.	Births in the year 1885-86.		Births in the year 1886-87.		Remarks.
			No. of births.	Per 1,000	No. of births.	Per 1,000	
1	Bhawani	6,735	146	21.67	95	14.10	
2	Nana's	5,387	120	22.27	126	23.38	
3	Rastia's	4,266	157	36.80	128	30.	
4	Nyahal... ..	1,107	43	38.84	57	51.49	
5	Somwar	3,815	137	35.91	106	27.81	
6	Mangalwar	2,301	90	39.11	67	29.11	
7	Kasba	11,894	361	30.35	269	22.61	
8	Aditwar	9,732	170	17.46	204	20.96	
9	Ganesh... ..	3,698	137	37.04	125	33.80	
10	Vetal	4,364	160	36.66	109	24.97	
11	Ghorpade	1,139	48	42.14	59	51.79	
12	Ganj	5,059	177	34.98	148	29.25	
13	Shukarwar	14,129	328	23.21	154	32.13	
14	Budhwar	6,079	164	26.97	168	27.63	
15	Shanwar	7,985	190	23.79	234	29.30	
16	Narayan	3,557	123	34.58	164	46.10	
17	Sudashiv	8,375	242	28.89	222	26.57	
		99,622	2,793	28.03	2,735	27.45	

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Statement showing the deaths by Peths and by month

No.	Peths.	April 1886.		May.		June.		July.		August.		Septem-ber.	
		Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.
1	Bhawani	6	7	3	5	11	4	3	5	11	7	7	2
2	Nana's... ..	3	7	9	7	8	7	7	7	9	15	7	5
3	Rastia's	8	11	8	9	6	8	4	5	12	9	7	6
4	Nyahal... ..	4	3	4	2	2	1	3	3	...	3	4	3
5	Somwar	4	5	3	8	5	1	7	3	3	4	3	3
6	Mangalwar	5	1	2	...	6	5	3	4	6	3	4	1
7	Kasba	12	7	11	10	24	10	20	14	22	17	6	5
8	Rawiwar	12	16	6	4	9	2	7	16	12	7	7	8
9	Ganesh... ..	6	6	8	4	1	6	4	17	4	7	10	4
10	Vetal	9	8	4	3	3	3	1	4	5	12	2	3
11	Ghorpade	1	1	1	1	1	2	4	2	1
12	Ganj	5	3	3	1	8	4	9	6	8	11	6	3
13	Shukarwar	17	11	13	11	8	13	14	24	19	24	4	7
14	Budhwar	5	3	3	5	5	7	6	6	4	5	1	3
15	Shanwar	9	4	2	2	5	5	7	8	6	13	4	8
16	Narayan	8	3	4	7	10	9	12	5	6	10	2	8
17	Sudashiv	9	11	6	5	19	6	13	7	11	7	5	4
		123	107	90	84	130	91	120	135	140	158	81	74

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DIX H.

for the year 1886-87.

October.		November.		December.		January.		February.		March.		Total.		Grand Total.	Remarks.
Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.		
8	8	10	5	3	3	3	9	4	11	4	3	73	69	142	
12	6	10	5	11	5	4	9	7	5	7	4	94	82	176	
7	6	4	8	8	7	6	3	5	9	7	8	82	89	171	
...	7	1	4	1	1	1	...	3	2	3	1	26	30	56	
4	12	4	6	4	11	6	6	5	2	6	6	54	67	121	
3	4	3	3	5	5	5	7	1	...	3	4	46	37	83	
9	7	8	11	10	7	14	16	12	9	13	11	161	124	285	
11	7	11	12	11	8	21	21	16	11	5	10	128	121	249	
3	6	7	7	9	6	1	5	7	4	6	6	66	78	144	
4	3	4	2	4	2	6	3	2	3	1	1	45	47	92	
2	2	2	2	1	2	2	...	1	1	4	1	18	16	34	
1	9	4	4	5	2	10	3	6	5	2	1	67	52	119	
5	8	11	15	15	25	26	21	12	9	22	22	166	190	356	
...	3	8	5	10	14	2	2	6	6	3	3	53	62	115	
3	6	9	11	9	9	4	2	6	8	3	1	67	77	144	
3	5	6	3	3	6	7	...	3	2	1	1	65	59	124	
2	9	5	10	7	6	16	8	7	8	9	7	109	88	197	
77	108	107	113	116	119	134	114	103	95	99	90	1,320	1,288	2,608	

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Statement showing the deaths by Peths and by diseases

No.	Peths.	Census.	Cholera.		Small-pox		Fevers.		Bowel complaints.		Accidents	
			Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.
1	Bhawani ...	6735	23	26	3	2	...	1
2	Nana's... ..	5387	1	34	29	11	4	2	2
3	Rastia's ...	4266	39	37	3	6	3	...
4	Nyahal... ..	1107	10	9	2	3	...	2
5	Somwar	3815	19	34	...	4	4	3
6	Mangalwar ...	2301	1	21	23	1
7	Kasba	11894	69	57	18	5	5	...
8	Rawiwar	9732	1	...	37	42	15	11	2	2
9	Ganesh... ..	3698	20	28	7	3	1	...
10	Vetal	4364	18	20	3	1
11	Ghorpade	1189	6	7	...	1
12	Ganj	5059	1	...	27	25	8
13	Shukarwar ...	14129	60	79	11	8	5	3
14	Budhwar	6079	25	28	2	2	1	2
15	Shanwar	7985	30	36	4	2	3	...
16	Narayan	3557	41	37	...	1
17	Sudashiv	8375	40	37	11	5	2	3
		99622	2	2	519	554	98	58	28	18

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DIX K.

for the year 1886-87.

Measles.		other causes.		Total.		Grand Total.	Per 1,000
Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.		
2	3	45	37	73	69	142	21.08
2	...	45	46	94	82	176	32.67
1	9	36	37	82	89	171	40.08
1	...	13	16	26	30	56	50.58
1	1	30	25	54	67	121	31.71
1	2	23	11	46	37	83	36.07
2	4	67	58	161	124	285	23.96
4	2	69	64	128	121	249	25.58
2	2	36	45	66	78	144	38.93
...	2	24	24	45	47	92	21.88
3	1	9	7	18	16	34	29.85
1	1	30	26	67	52	119	23.72
5	2	85	98	166	190	356	25.19
1	...	24	30	53	62	115	18.91
1	...	29	39	67	77	144	18.03
4	...	20	21	65	59	124	34.84
1	...	55	43	109	88	197	23.52
32	29	640	627	1320	1288	2608	26.17

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APPENDIX L.

Statement Showing the deaths by ages for the year 1886-87.

Years.	Under one year.		1 to 5		5 to 10		10 to 15		15 to 20		20 to 30		30 to 40		40 to 50		50 to 60		Above 60		Total.		Grand Total.	Remarks.
	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.		
1886-87	251	151	243	248	37	39	33	54	34	86	122	180	101	89	114	93	146	135	239	213	1820	1288	2608	

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APPENDIX M.

Statements Showing the deaths by castes for the year 1886-87. and previous to it

1885-86.

Years.	Mohomedan.		Hindoo High Caste.		Hindoo Low Caste.		Jains.		Christians.		Parsees.		Other Caste.		Total.		Grand Total.	Remarks.
	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.		
1885-86.	156	230	243	234	1277	1232	33	30	1	10	2	...	5	7	1,717	1,743	3,460	

1886-87.

1886-87.	140	147	167	162	995	969	7	9	10	1	1	...	1320	1288	2608	
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APPENDIX O.

Statement showing the classes of Privies in the City, The third class ones are useless. The statement was prepared on 23rd December 1886.

No.	Peths.	1st class Privies.	2nd class Privies.	3rd class Privies.	Total.	Cesspools.	Houses that have no privies.	REMARKS.
1	Shukarwar	242	636	364	1242	484	608	
2	Vetal	109	169	227	505	391	250	
3	Ganj	46	113	172	331	306	319	
4	Ghorpade	17	17	16	296	
5	Aditwar	68	281	597	946	243	517	
6	Budhwar	80	210	166	456	5	76	
7	Ganesh	10	11	203	224	341	250	
8	Sudashiv	128	212	185	525	29	329	
9	Narayan.....	73	79	65	217	59	281	
10	Shanwar.....	90	367	83	540	25	129	
11	Bhawani.....	48	65	130	243	243	689	
12	Nana's	34	68	143	245	245	358	
13	Rastia's	129	167	79	375	375	100	
14	Kusba.....	322	345	118	785	163	719	
15	Somwar	110	70	52	232	232	169	
16	Mangalwar	14	16	25	55	55	245	
17	Nyahal	29	27	22	78	78	28	
		1532	2836	2648	7016	3290	5363	

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APPENDIX P.

Statement showing notices issued and procecutlons instituted before Magistrates of the City in the year 1886-87.

No.	Months.	Sections of the Municipal Act.										Results.			Remained for the next year.	Number of notices issued.	Complied with.	Taken be for Magistrate.	Remarks.	
		33	48	53	54	55	61	63	66-67	69	Bye-laws.	Total.	Fined.	Compro-mised.						Aquit-ted.
1	April	9	11	1	21	21	29	8	21	
2	May	16	2	18	18	34	18	16	
3	June	18	11	7	36	25	...	11	...	48	41	7	
4	July	14	28	16	23	3	84	68	...	16	...	56	19	37	
5	August ...	12	28	48	29	29	1	147	120	2	25	...	93	22	71	
6	September.	2	8	72	25	13	...	3	4	127	103	...	24	...	48	9	39	
7	October ...	12	19	26	5	5	1	68	43	1	24	...	39	17	22	
8	November.	12	16	26	41	14	1	110	78	4	28	...	92	25	67	
9	December .	6	9	23	75	16	129	81	...	48	...	119	22	97	
10	January ...	1	18	10	12	9	46	96	48	47	95	27	68	
11	February ..	8	3	30	60	12	1	114	60	...	54	...	127	47	80	
12	Maroh.....	6	39	32	6	1	1	90	56	...	21	14	49	38	11	
		73	186	294	308	110	2	6	48	1	12	1040	721	7	261	61	829	293	536	

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APPENDIX Q.

Statement showing amount realized by sale of Night-soil & Kachra for the last ten years from 1877-78 to 1886-87.

Year.	Night soil.			Kachra.			REMARKS.
	Rs.	as.	ps.	Rs.	as.	ps.	
1877-78	864	3	...	198	5	4	
1878-79	4356	6	9	2336	1	10	
1879-80	8956	2	7	3082	14	4	
1880-81	11707	9	8	2605	14	10	
1881-82	30776	8	7	5473	13	1	
1882-83	33796	1	6	5374	4	3	
1883-84	17624	7	10	5205	4	7	
1884-85	12067	8	2	5642	4	5	
1885-86	24649	12	...	5683	
1886-87	47970	3011	

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APPENDIX V. to the Administration

Statement showing the works of the Conservancy Department of the

No.	Peths.	No. of house-privies.	Public La-trines.	No. of baskets removed,	No. of N. S. carts removed.	No. of Dust-bins.	No. of Donkeys employed in rubbish.	Quantity removed by them in loads.
1	Shukarwar	1087	7	78760	2920	56	10	21900
2	Vetal.....	473	0	35000	1460	15	0	0
3	Ganj.....	347	8	35400	1095	19	0	0
4	Ghorpade.....	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
5	Aditwar.....	963	0	62700	1020	33	0	0
6	Ganesh.....	260	5	25900	2090	16	0	0
7	Budhwar.....	458	0	30925	2500	13	0	0
8	Sudashiv.....	512	8	35400	1460	31	10	21900
9	Narayan.....	208	4	12675	} 1460	18	0	0
10	Shanwar.....	545	0	27000		22	10	21900
11	Bhawani.....	384	10	33000	1460	29	0	0
12	Nana's.....	335	7	36800	1460	17	0	0
13	Rastia's.....	343	0	30600	1030	13	10	21900
14	Kasba.	783	8	58000	2500	38	60	1314000
15	Somwar	227	0	} 35000	1470	16	0	
16	Mangalwar.....	36	5			5	0	
17	Nyahal	71	0			4	0	
		7032	64	537160	21925	345	100	1401600

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CITY MUNICIPALITY.

Report for the year 1887-88.

Poona City Municipality during the year 1886—87.

No. of rubbish carts received at the Depot.	No. of heaps prepared in each month.	No. of heaps sold in each month.	Money realised in each month	Remarks.
	April	102	4505	
	May	78	3895	
	June	74	3857	
	July	85	4849	
	August.....	78	3980	
	September ...	77	2486	
	October	84	2025	
	November ...	83	3351	
	December ...	95	3911	
	January.....	106	5650	
	February. ...	104	4916	
	March	96	4547	
	Total.....	1072	47972	
	Carts	43	86	
	Tins.....	252	48	
	From last year's balance.....	2	88	
	Arrears.....		48194 224	
29186½	Tons,	5354	47970	

M. K. KUMTHEKAR.

Secretary, City Municipality, Poona.

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Appendix Q to the Administration Report for the year 1886-87.

Statement showing lands purchased for the purpose of widening Streets, and for the new Market.

No.	Peth.	From whom purchased.	Square feet.	Amount paid.			REMARKS.
				Ra.	a.	p.	
1	Kasba	Raghu bin Rowji Thopte.....	150	50	0	0	In addition to Rs. 42,308-2-3, Rs. 705-4-9 were spent upon purchasing stamps, registration of documents, and pulling down and levelling houses purchased.
2	Budhwar	Rao Saheb Kashinath Kesheo Kasgiwale	69	50	0	0	
3	Sukurwar	Mr Kashinath Nilkant Khasgiwale ...	1,79,436	* 27,673	11	0	
4	Do.	Vyanktesh & Krishna Rao Shrinivas.	89,320	* 12,417	9	11	
5	Shanwar	Mangoo wd. Bhikan and Piran wd. Mungoo	550	397	8	8	
6	Ganj	Babaji Narayan Patak and Rama bin Vithu Torat	164	100	0	0	
7	Shanwar	Babaji wd. Dayaram Bhuj	625	285	12	8	
8	Sadashiv	Shridhar Balal Kelkar	226	721	0	0	
9	Rawiwar	Hari bin Peherji Lonari	123	200	0	0	
10	Do.	Babaji bin Conaji Wanjari... ..	60	175	0	0	
11	Sukurwar	Kesheo Vinayek Deshmukh.....	5	30	0	0	
12	Raviwar.....	Tukaram alias Bala bin Andappa .	40	107	8	0	
13	Sukurwar	Tukaram bin Ramji	120	100	0	0	
			2,70,888	42,308	2	3	

* For the new Market.

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Secretary City Municipality.

Poona Municipal Office

30th July, 1887.

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POONA CITY MUNICIPALITY
APPENDIX R. TO THE ADMINISTRATION REPORT
FOR THE YEAR 1886-87.

ADMINISTRATION REPORT OF THE
SCHOOL BOARD OF THE POONA
CITY MUNICIPALITY FOR
THE YEAR 1886-87.

There has been no increase in the number of schools nor any alterations in their nature during the year under report. The total number of schools and their attendance at the beginning and end of the year stood as follows.

Nature of schools.	No. of Schools.	Attendance.	
		On 1st April 1886.	On 31st March 1887.
Primary boys' schools... ..	8	1571	1564
Low Caste or mixed free schools	2 { boys girls	75 8	70 8
Hindustani mixed school	1 { boys girls	86 25	81 25
Gujrathi boys' Do.	1	38	26
Girls Schools	6	394	369
Total...	18	2197	2138
Boys...	...	1770	1741
Girls...	...	427	397

There were 5 schools aided by the Municipality during the year under report, one primary and middle class school and four Hindustani schools. The attendance in those was as follows.

Nature of schools.	No. of schools.	Attendance.	
		On 1st April 1886.	On 31st March 1887.
Nutan Marathi Vidyalaya or primary and middle class school... ..	1	608	547
Hindustani schools	4	266	276

The Grants-in-aid paid to the above schools were as follows :—

To Nutan Marathi Vidyalaya	Rs...200
To Hindustani school Baviwar peth	Rs... 60
To Do. Ganesh peth	" 15
To Do. Vetal peth	" 15
To Do. Rastya's peth	" 15

Total Rs... 305

The Government grant-in-aid received during the year under report amounted to Rs. 3684-8-0 as follows :—

Fixed contract grant	Rs.	3611	0	0
Grant-in-aid to three Municipal schools not included in the fixed contract	Rs.	73	8	0

Total Rs. 3684 8 0

No alterations have been made in terms of contract with Government. New rules defining the relations of the Municipality with Government in the matter of the management of schools existing at the time of contract have however been framed by Government, the Municipality objected to some of the rules but their objections were over ruled by Government. Vide, Government Resolution No. 192 of 13th November 1884.

The following table gives the attendance of children in each school at the beginning and end of the year under report,

Name of school.	Attendance.									
	On 1st April 1886.	On 31st March 1887.	Average attendance.							
No. 1 boys' primary school...	214	228	176							
" 2 Do.	293	303	243							
" 3 Do.	130	115	114							
" 4 Do.	270	241	193							
" 5 Do.	276	280	234							
" 6 Do.	124	118	88							
" 7 Do.	149	169	128							
" 8 Do.	115	110	97							
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boys.	37	33	} 27							
girls.	2	2								
" 10 Hindustani mixed school ...	<table> <tr> <td>boys.</td> <td>86</td> <td>81</td> <td rowspan="2">} 83</td> </tr> <tr> <td>girls.</td> <td>25</td> <td>25</td> </tr> </table>	boys.	86	81	} 83	girls.	25	25		
boys.	86	81	} 83							
girls.	25	25								
" 11 Low caste or mixed free school No. 2	<table> <tr> <td>boys.</td> <td>38</td> <td>37</td> <td rowspan="2">} 29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>girls.</td> <td>6</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </table>	boys.	38	37	} 29	girls.	6	1		
boys.	38	37	} 29							
girls.	6	1								
" 12 Gujrathi school ...	38	26	28							
" 13 Girls school No. 1 ...	69	64	46							
" 14 Do. 2 ...	60	75	42							
" 15 Do. 3 ...	76	60	43							
" 16 Do. 4 ...	61	49	35							
" 17 Do. 5 ...	71	72	44							
" 18 Do. 6 ...	57	49	31							
Total... } boys.	1770	1741	}							
} girls.	427	397								
Grand Total...	2197	2138	1681							

The details of attendance in the aided schools are as follows:—

Name of school	Attendance.		
	On 1st April 1886.	On 31st March 1887.	Average attendance.
Nutan Marathi Vidyalaya... ..	608	547	465.27
Hindustani Schools in Rawiwar Peth	103	110	83.25
Do. Ganesh Peth	69	55.86
Do. Vetal Peth	50	35.42
Do. Rastya's Peth...	47	34.33

The attendance in boys schools Nos. 3, 4, 6 and 8 fell from 130, 270, 124, and 115 to 115, 241, 118, and 110 respectively; the attendance in the low caste schools fell from 75 boys and 8 girls to 70 boys and 3 girls; the attendance in the boys of the Hindustani and Gujrathi Schools fell from 86 and 38 to 81 and 26 respectively. Amongst the girls' schools the attendance in Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 6 fell from 69, 76, 61 and 57 to 64, 60, 49 and 49 respectively; the attendance in boys' schools Nos. 1 and 7 and girls' school No. 2 has markedly improved.

The fall in attendance of girls in the low caste or free schools is much to be regretted; the fall in the other girls' schools is partly accounted for by the temptation of scholar-ships, toys and sweets, and the association with girls of higher classes afforded by the new High School for native girls and its attached primary school. The fall in the Gujrathi School is due perhaps to the change of master.

The average daily attendance of boys school No. 3 has been remarkably good; in all others it is fair. In the girls' schools the average attendance is generally much smaller than that of the boys' schools; and that of schools Nos. 2 and 5 particularly is very low, being not even 60 per cent.

The boys' schools were examined by the Deputy Educational Inspector and his Assistants in June to August 1886, and the girls' schools by the Lady Superintendent of Female Education and her assistants in October 1886.

The following is the result of the examinations.

Name of school	STANDARDS.										Total.			
	6		5		4		3		2				1	
	Presented.	Passed.	Presented.	Passed.	Presented.	Passed.	Presented.	Passed.	Presented.	Passed.	Presented.	Passed.	Presented.	Passed.
No.														
1 Boys' school ...	6	5	24	3	26	3	34	3	23	10	19	8	132	32
2 Do. ...	15	9	37	9	52	10	47	11	41	14	26	13	218	66
3 Do.	12	2	22	4	28	3	20	2	18	4	100	15
4 Do.	11	2	23	13	43	8	72	17	30	22	184	62
5 Do.	13	5	53	8	64	9	62	25	45	28	247	75
6 Do.	8	3	9	2	14	3	19	6	23	12	73	26
7 Do.	16	6	25	8	24	9	22	10	22	12	109	45
8 Do.	17	10	15	8	24	13	34	21	90	52
9 Low caste } No. 1 school }	3	...	4	3	6	1	6	3	19	7
10 Hindustani Do.	3	1	10	5	8	4	20	13	41	23
11 Gujrathi Do.	5	...	14	...	8	7	27	7
12 Low caste free } school }	11	...	12	...	23	...
Total	21	14	121	30	238	59	288	62	321	102	263	143	1253	410

No. 1 Girls' school	2	1	4	3	12	11	18	15
2 Do.	3	2	7	1	7	5	17	8
3 Do.	6	2	4	2	6	4	7	5	23	13
4 Do.	4	2	7	3	4	4	15	9
5 Do.	4	3	2	1	8	5	14	9
6 Do.	2	2	2	2
Total	6	2	17	10	26	12	40	32	89	56
Grand total ...	21	14	121	30	244	61	305	72	347	114	303	175	1342	466

The following table shows the total number of students on the roll in each school, the number presented for examination and the number passed as compared with the previous year.

Name of School	No. of Students.		No. presented for examination		No. passed.	
	1885-6	1886-7	1885-6	1886-7	1885-6	1886-7
No. 1 Boys' School ...	214	228	128	132	51	32
„ 2 Do. ...	293	303	240	218	71	66
„ 3 Do. ...	130	115	96	100	30	15
„ 4 Do. ...	270	241	203	184	164	62
„ 5 Do. ...	276	280	246	247	05	75
„ 6 Do. ...	124	118	84	73	36	26
„ 7 Do. ...	149	169	125	109	29	45
„ 8 Do. ...	115	110	65	90	29	52
„ 9 Low caste school No. 1 ...	39	35	17	19	8	7
„ 10 Hindustani „ ...	111	106	84	41	20	23
„ 11 Low caste school No. 2 ...	44	38	...	27	...	7
„ 12 Gujrathi school ...	38	26	...	23
„ 13 Girls' school No. 1... ..	69	64	23	18	16	15
„ 14 Do. 2	60	75	21	17	9	8
„ 15 Do. 3	76	60	32	23	17	13
„ 16 Do. 4	61	49	23	15	15	9
„ 17 Do. 5	71	72	18	14	11	9
„ 18 Do. 6	57	49	...	2	...	2
Total...	2197	2188	1355	1352	511	466

It will be seen that the result of schools Nos. 1 and 5 has been worse than last year, that of No. 3 is almost discreditable to the master, that of No. 12 Gujrathi school is fit to be taken serious notice of, that of No. 7 school is creditable to the master when compared with that of the previous year. Amongst the girls' schools the result of No. 1 school is very good. The proportion of children presented to examination is low in boys' schools No. 1 and 7 and girls' school No. 2.

The finances of the School Board stood as under during the year under report compared with the previous year.

RECEIPTS.

Items.	Budget 1886-87.		Actuals 1886-87.		Actuals 1885-86.	
Balance from previous year	277	8 6
License fees on poisonous drugs	150
½ share of Local Fund cess	144	84	14 4
Income from land attached to low caste school... ..	350	350	{ 142	8...
					{ 350
Government fixed grant	3,611	3,611	{ 3,611	10 8
					{ 39
Do. grant-in-aid to Municipal and indigenous Schools	1,440	73	8
School fees	4,200	4,336	11	4,001	2...
Municipal grant	12,573	13,920	4 8	8,906	4 10
Refunds	31	10	118	4...
Donation by Khan Saheb Framji Dorabji...	60
Total.....	22,468	22,468	17,446	6...

EXPENDITURE.

Items.	Budget 1886-87.		Actuals 1886-87.		Actuals 1885-86.	
Office Establishment	192	190	11 7	194	9 3
Do. Contingencies	150	179	10 11	798	12...
Salaries of masters and mistresses ...	10,010	10,166	10 10	9,173	11 4
Allowance Do. Do.	650	313	13 10	386	13 6
House rent of school buildings...	1,800	1,737	11 5	1,591	10 3
School contingencies, sewing materials, sweets &c.... ..	466	485	13 11	426	8 11
New furniture	550	411	1	1,330	8 11
„ books and maps	200	144	11 10	64
Repairs to furniture, books and maps ...	200	153	1 5	201	2 1
Repairs to buildings	150	109	3 1
Kinder garden apparatus	150	65	2 4
Prizes... ..	200	355	13 2	88	9 9
Grant-in-aid to indigenous and night school	1,550	305	30
Technical school establishment...	1,200
Machinery and tools	2,000
Grants to private educational Institutions						
Female High School	1,000	1,041	10 8	1,500
New English School	325	393	12	600
Native Institution	275	235	4	360
Sanserit Path Shala	50	37	8
Mission High School	500	500
Grants to libraries and museums	350	325	700
Do. Cattle and Agricultural Show ...	500	500
Balance for next year	4,815	4 10
Total.....	22,468	22,468	17,446	6...

The unexpended balance of Rs. 4815-4-10 has been carried forward to the credit of the educational funds according to the recent rules of Government.

A slight change has been made in the rate of fee charged on boys, children of local cess payers used to be admitted at half rates although they paid the cess outside the municipal district. The municipality demanded from the Local

Board their proportionate share of the cess on account of such children but the demand was refused and the Municipality had no alternative left but of putting these children on the same footing as those of non-cess payers.

Half rates are charged to Mahomedan boys in the Hindustani school.

The girls in all schools and the boys in the low caste or free schools are admitted free.

The percentage of free students in the schools was as follows.

Brahmins and literate classes.			Kunbis and other illiterate classes.			Mahomedans.		
Total No. of Boys.	No. free.	Percentage of free to paying.	Total No. of Boys.	No. free.	Percentage of free to paying.	Total No. of Boys.	No. free.	Percentage of free to paying.
1,106	209	18	885	113	12	147	33	22

The following table gives the number of visits paid to different schools by the members of the School Board at which they had occasion to make remarks. Many more inspection visits were however made without having any observations to make.

Names of members.	No. of visits.
Khan Saheb Framji Dorabji Ghaswala.....	43
Rao Bahadoor M. M. Kunte.....	3
Do. N..B. Dandekar
Rao Saheb M. N. Bhat	22
Do. M. S. Gole	7
Khan Saheb Hakim Zenul Abedin

A conference of the masters and mistresses was held in March 1887. The masters made the following suggestions amongst others.

- 1st.—That conferences should be more frequent than only once a year.
- 2 That play grounds be attached to schools.
- 3 That an Inspecting officer be appointed.
- 4 That better school houses be provided.
- 5 That the annual examinations should take place in September if not in October *at the earliest*.
- 6 That a drawing master be employed to teach drawing to the masters and assistant masters for a few hours every week.

The School Mistresses thought that

1st.—Toys should now and then be given to girls as prizes to attract them to school and induce them to be regular in attendance ; in the higher classes, viz :—3rd and 4th standards stipends be paid also.

2nd.—Native simple cookery, native sewing, and native moral songs be taught to girls in order to make the school course popular with their parents.

3rd.—A small book of receipts for preparing ordinary articles of native food be compiled for adoption.

4th.—A small book of hints to mothers in the case of accidents to children, such as burns, bruises and cuts should be compiled and taught in the schools.

Almost all these suggestions are worth consideration and adoption ; that about the examination of schools deserves particular consideration and should be brought to the notice of the officers of the Educational Department. As the schools in the hot season are held only in the morning it is possible there is truth in the plea put forward by the masters that the studies of the young children are retarded and an examination of the schools in July shows them to the greatest disadvantage. If the examination were held later *i. e.* in September or October the masters allege that the results would be very much better than what they have been during the past 2 years.

Kinder-garten apparatus has been supplied to a few schools.

The Board regret that although provision was made for establishing a nucleus of technical school one was not started during the year. The regret is not however unmixed with pleasure in the interest of the school itself because the celebration of the Jubilee year of Her Majesty's Reign gave occasion to raise a public monument of the event, and the unexpended balance of the fund raised for the festivities of the occasion have been allotted to the technical school. This sum which is estimated to be not less than Rs. 6,000 added to the allotment of the year under report, Rs. 3,200, which under the recent rules passed by Government cannot lapse, gives a fair sum of nearly Rs. 10,000 to make a good start.

The Board very much regret that they were unable to do any thing in the way of providing suitable building accomodation for any of their schools. They beg to recommend strongly that this matter above all should be taken in hand and that at least one building be built every year. If no additional funds be available the grants that are paid to High Schools and to Libraries and museums ought not in the opinion of the Board to be paid at the sacrifice of good houses to the primary schools, the efficient maintenance of which is an obligation forced by Law on the Municipality.

A school for the Halalcore population might, the board believe be established with advantage. The Secretary informs the Board that this illiterate class is duped by their creditors into paying usurious rates of interest ; consequently, although comparatively a well paid class of labourers, they are involved beyond their means and they live a miserable life.

An Inspecting officer for all Municipal schools would in the opinion of the board be a great acquisition.

A lengthy correspondence was carried on with Government in the matter of payment of the higher rate of pension contribution on account of masters. Government have however adhered to their original orders.

It is to be regretted that the Municipality did not find their way to give two or at least one departmental school to the Mahomedans of the city. Their case in the opinion of the Board deserved consideration. The only relief that the Board had in their power to give was in the shape of grants-in-aid to existing Hindustani schools and this the Board did by taking on their registers three best schools that were recommended.

This report cannot be concluded without recording two important events that took place during the year under report.

1st, The distribution of prizes to the girls by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught was an event which was one of high honor paid to the municipal schools by Her R. Highness's gracious condescension in performing the ceremony.

2nd, A children's Fete was held at the Reay Market in February last to celebrate Her Majesty's Jubilee year. The programme comprised distribution of prizes to the successful boys of the municipal schools A. T. Crawford Esquire, C. S. Commissioner, C. D. having kindly consented to perform the ceremony. The very large gathering of nearly 10,000 children, the time required to go through several amusements provided for the children rendered the carrying out of this part of the programme impossible.

The Board has great pleasure to record their sense of obligation to Mrs. Davies and her Assistants Misses Brooke and Corkery for their indefatigable labour in supervising the municipal girls' schools, and for the part they took, of no small physical labour, of organising the gathering of the Prize distribution ceremony to the girls by the hand of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught.

The Board feel it their duty to acknowledge their obligations to Mr. Kirkham for the advice and help he gave them at their deliberations.

The Board also records with pleasure the energy shown by their Secretary, Rao Saheb Nurso Ramchundra Godbole and his karkun Vishwanath Hari Godbole in the performance of their duties. The Chairman of the School Board came daily in contact with the latter in the disposal of the daily routine work and can therefore state without hesitation that the Municipality possess in Mr. Vishwanath Hari Godbole a hardworking and useful servant, and on a very poor pay.

The Chairman personally begs to record his sense of obligation to his colleagues, more particularly to Rao Bahadur Kunte for the uniformly useful hints made, the sound advice given and the interest taken by him in the advancement and success of the cause of the primary education of the city.

Poona Municipal Office,

1st July 1887.

} **FRAMJEE DORABJEE GHASWALA,**

Chairman S. B. Poona.

POONA MUNICIPALITY.

Appendix S. to the Administration Report for the year 1886-87.

Statement showing the value of Dead Stock on the 31st March 1887.

No	Name of class	Value on the 1st of April 1886.			Decrease during 1886-87.			Increase during 1887-88.			Value on the 1st April 1887.			Remarks.
		Rs.	As.	P.	Rs.	As.	P.	Rs.	As.	P.	Rs.	As.	P.	
1	Tools	4,743	2	4	245	15	0	445	8	0	4,942	11	4	Includes pike-axes, hoes, baskets, crow-bars, &c.
2	Materials for work.....	4,354	3	6	11	8	0	94	4	0	4,366	15	6	Includes pipes, valves, timber, iron and other building materials.
3	Plant	41,941	2	0	2,567	14	0	7,554	6	0	46,927	10	0	Includes night soil, refuse & water carts, Fire & Steam Engine, & street.
4	Office furniture	4,090	3	8	48	8	0	430	0	9	4,471	12	5	Includes tables, chairs, &c.
5	Buildings	34,200	0	0	50	0	0	221,515	1	9	255,665	1	9	Includes Latrines, Markets, stores, workshops, &c.
6	Stationery.....	132	9	9	0	0	0	36	3	9	168	13	6	Includes pen-knives, scissors &c.
7	Mathematical Instruments	1,838	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,838	4	0	Includes Theodolites, Levels, Scales, Instrument boxes &c.
	Total.....	91,209	9	3	2,923	13	0	230,005	8	3	318,381	4	6	

Poona, Municipal Office }
30th July 1887.

M. K. KUMTHEKAR.

Secretary M. P.

POONA CITY MUNICIPALITY.

APPENDIX II. to the Administration Report for the year 1833-37.
Report of the Auditors on the Municipal accounts for the year 1886-87.

To,

THE COMMISSIONERS

Municipality

Poona.

Gentlemen,

We beg to submit our report on the result of the Municipal Accounts for the year 1886-87, which have been audited by us.

2. We used to audit the monthly accounts, as they were sent to us; the mistakes of trifling, clerical and ordinary nature have always been corrected in the office; but those of short-credits, short-payments, over-payments, and other irregularities have been shown in the monthly objection statements for their adjustment. The objection statements from April to September 1886 have been satisfactorily answered, but those from October to December 1886, and from January to February 1887 still remain to be re-answered, but they are not of much consequence. We have thus audited the accounts for the last 12 months. But we regret to state that the objection statement for March, could not be prepared and submitted earlier for want of sufficient time. Besides there are two Bills, which have not been sanctioned by the Managing Committee for March 1887; namely

1. Bill for refund of Deposits..... Rs. 1,492—15—5
1. Bill of Deposits to be credited to Profit and Loss Rs. 119—10—5

3. We now submit the following observations for your information.

The revenues of the Municipality have been nearly realized from the chief sources, as provided for in the Budget, during the period under report with the exception of some of the "Miscellaneous Receipts," such as rent from markets &c. The balances due to the Municipality on account of House tax, have been much reduced, but those on account of Halalcore cess, and Wheel tax still remain to be recovered, more than half of the assessments; however the financial position of the Municipality is much better than before. The sale proceeds from poudrette and street refuse have been realized during this year to the extent of nearly double the estimated amount, as shown in the Budget. These balances cannot be duly certified, unless the account books for the year 1886-87, are closed.

In the month of July 1886 we strongly objected to pass the sum of Rupees 28—3—3 on account of refund, on the ground that the several items composing this amount, were originally expended from the advance of the Secretary in the year 1882 for the execution of purely private work, but owing to the demand not being made during the last four years for their recovery, the parties concerned totally refused to pay them; consequently this old transaction requires a fresh sanction of the General Committee; however it was afterwards written off with the permission of the Managing Committee.

In the same month we found from the papers an application from one Huribhai Dutaram, claiming the refund for Rs. 16—0—0 on account of House tax, and Halalcore cess for the year 1879-80, because his house was burnt, when a decision No. 81 dated 24th. April 1880, was passed by the then Managing Committee, sanctioning the remission. But the refund was unnecessarily postponed for more than six years in the face of some of his further petitions on this subject, when the claim has now been adjusted. In addition to this, we came across with another instance, in which Rs. 1—8—0 were recovered from a certain house owner in Peith Suddasive, in excess on account of Halalcore cess for the year 1883-84 and the same was shown, as such, in the Register for that year, but this amount was adjusted after a period of three years, and after 8, or 9 months since the remission was sanctioned by the Managing Committee. We then pointed out an urgent necessity to compromise all such outstanding claims, otherwise they will unnecessarily swell the accounts, and leave a margin for errors to creep in them, but attention has not been paid to our suggestion up to this time, although more than 9 months have passed. It was at the same time brought to notice, that the newly built houses in the city, have not been assessed for more than two years; consequently the Municipality will likely suffer some losses. Besides there are no means for exactly ascertaining the increase, or decrease of houses during the period of each year.

From the store return for July 1886 an extravagant charge for Rs. 7 was found to have been made for a brass inkstand, weighing $1\frac{1}{2}$ seers at Rs. 4 per seer, when we flatly refused to pass this sum on the ground, that in all revenue offices under Government one Rupee is only allowed for an inkstand, and a similar limit may be fixed in the Municipal office; but as the Managing Committee afterwards approved the propriety of this charge, our attempt to effect a reform in this matter has been neutralized; however we hope that the necessary steps may now be taken.

In the month of January 1887 we also objected to admit the charge for Rs. 52 on account of the Bills from the Proprietor of the Poona Observer, as noted in the margin, for

No. 808 dated 1st. March	1884 for Rs. 12
No. 1,585 dated 8th. September	85 " " 10
No. 1,786 dated 22nd. February	86 " " 20
No. 1,870 dated 6th. April	86 " " 10
	Rs. 52

want of sufficient explanation for detaining them in the Municipal office without payment for a period, extending from one to three years.

From the expenditure incurred during March, we had found the additional sum of Rs. 499 sanctioned by the Managing Committee for lighting the Municipal offices, and the Reay Market during the celebration of the recent Jubilee, and declined to pass the same, pending the decision of the General Committee.

4. We now proceed to submit our suggestions as shown below.

That the earthen pipes now lying at the Store piled over each other, may now be re-entered into the Dead Stock List for the current year, and in case they are not required for any Municipal purposes, they may be sold by Public Auction, and the proceeds credited to "Drains." The exact number of these pipes, owing to breakage during their transit, cannot now possibly be ascertained.

In the same manner the fifty cement Tubs taken from the contractor for Rs. 525 after suspension of the work, may now be entered into the Register for articles, and whenever they are spent for any other work, they may be debited to it and credited to "Gutters and Drains."

All Requisitions on the Store ought to be compared by the Store-keeper at the end of each month with the Estimates passed by the Managing Committee to enable him to find out, and check any excess, that may likely occur.

The Annual Budget ought, if possible, be ready before the commencement of each official year to legalize and admit the expenditure, as soon as the current year expires, and in the same manner the List of the Establishment ought to be simultaneously passed by the Managing Committee to serve the purposes of audit, and not in December, as is done in the present instance. It is decidedly a bad practice and contrary to the principles of account system, that supplementary Budgets should be submitted, some time after the excesses have actually occurred. Whenever any grants are found to be nearly over, a supplementary Budget may before-hand be preferred for sanction.

As the new market has been completed some months ago, and the whole amount of the expenditure is shown in the Register of Municipal properties, we think that the Completion Certificate may now be granted to verify this amount.

We now find that there is no further necessity of keeping up the full amount of the permanent advance as heretofore; it may now be reduced, as shown below.

The Secretary	Rs. 100
The Health Officer.....	" 100
The Engineer	" 400
	Total Rs. 600

These items should be separately credited in the accounts in the names of these officers, and adjusted in April of each year. If desirable fresh receipts may be taken from these officers and recorded, according to the practice observed in public offices.

It has come to our knowledge that the items expended from this advance for private work were often lying unadjusted for more than four years. It is very desirable that Bills may be preferred as soon as such expenditure is incurred, and after sanction they may, at once be charged into the accounts.

It is often found that works are undertaken and commenced before any Estimates are passed, but decidedly this is a bad practice, for no work should be undertaken before the requisite Estimate is sanctioned.

As we once pointed out that the Registers of House Tax, and Halalcore Cess, ought to be ready on the 1st May of each year with balances correctly posted up in the Ledger, showing the remissions and enhancements duly sanctioned, but they are generally closed at the end

of August, or September of each year. This delay is positively a great impediment for the auditors to examine these Registers in time, as required by the Municipal rules. There was no regular Register of Wheel Tax kept before in this office, but the one now in use, is in a very bad state, because the exact number of private conveyances in the city, and those for public use kept by their owners, as well as the increase, or decrease of such conveyances cannot be ascertained from it during the period of each year. These Registers form a very important branch of the Municipal receipts, but they are at present very carelessly and improperly kept, and they ought to be remodelled after a due consideration. The names of deceased owners, who died about 15, or 20 years ago, have often been retained in the Registers of House Tax. Such names of the deceased ought to be expunged at once, and those of their heirs may be written in their room, and the same thing may be done with regard to transfers of houses in cases of sale and other reasons to avoid any confusion that may likely happen. At the end of these Registers for each section of the city the number of paying, non-paying houses, Government buildings, Temples, enclosures, mosques, Dhurmashalas, Chowdies and Gymnasiums may be carefully noted.

We regret to state that two karkoons had left the Municipal service, and altogether disappeared from the city during this year. One was in charge of collection on account of country music &c., who for some days, used to alter the rates in the office copies after issuing the passes, and then credit the proceeds accordingly, until he was detected; and the other was in charge of collection on account of House Tax. The arrears of pay due to the former, and Rs. 200, recovered from the security of the latter, have been kept in deposit, pending the disposal of their cases by the City Magistrate. On enquiry it was quite evident, that the said karkoons have not been duly supervised by the Municipal Officer, whose duty it was to do so. Moreover there was, and there is, a general outcry that the Establishment is overworked in consequence of the gradual increase of work. We have been once written to, on this subject by the late Secretary and a copy of our reply is herewith enclosed for your information.

We therefore strongly bring to the notice of the Commissioners, that they will be good enough not to tolerate a spark of this old grudge to smoulder any longer in the Establishment, and at once to appoint a Sub-Committee to enquire into the real nature of this complaint, and then to regulate the work and office hours. On the other hand the equal distribution of work and strict attendance form the only remedy, which will successfully ensure the punctual performance of all clerical work, and will leave no room for any one to urge the common plea of overwork, and thereby to show a sufficient excuse for any neglect, as has hitherto been the practice from top to the bottom.

The English record has not been arranged for nearly one year. The Vernacular record is in a state of confusion. It has not been arranged for nearly six years, and the record-keeper in charge may now be directed to devote exclusively his time to this work and bring up the arrears as soon as possible.

The Register of Securities is still left incomplete, because the solvency of the several persons who stood as securities, has not been duly certified and entered in it.

It is quite desirable that Forms 10 and 18 may be kept, the former to ascertain the increase or decrease of houses, and the latter to check the correctness of deposits and withdrawals in order to avoid over or double payments.

A Register, containing the names of all Water Tax payers throughout the city with the conditions on which water is to be continued or discontinued, may be kept.

A Register of all places including temples mosques &c., where water is supplied gratis may be kept, with numbers and dates of all decisions passed from time to time by the Managing Committee, duly noted in each case with a view of detecting any person, who may fraudulently use the water.

A Register of all fruit bearing and other trees belonging to the Municipality may now be kept to prevent any encroachments, or to establish the proprietary right, if required.

A Register of all Government and public buildings and a Register of all gardens and fields, containing the sugar cane plantations in the city, may be kept.

With a view of avoiding the present confusion with regard to outstanding claims on hand for refund on account of House Tax and Halalcore Cess, we are of opinion that a separate Register of all such petitions to be received hereafter, may be kept, showing the dates of their receipt and disposal. A period may, if deemed proper, be fixed within which such claims ought to be finally settled. Care may at the same time be taken to settle all old claims at once.

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In conclusion we have much pleasure to state, that more attention is now paid than before to keep up the Register of deposits and withdrawals.

We beg to remain,

Gentlemen,

Your most obedient Servants.

BALLAJEE KHANDEROW.

MORESHWAR SUKHARAM CHITNIS.

Municipal Auditors.

Poona, 26th April 1887.

FROM

THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORS

POONA.

To

RAO SAHEB NURSO RAMCHANDRA,

Secretary Municipality.

POONA.

SIR,

In reply to your letter No. 1530 of the 30th October 1886, we beg to communicate our opinion on the subject, as below.

1. The account system is now gradually improving, and it will take more time to have the desired efficiency.

2. The Returns and statements prepared at present, appear to be sufficient, but an enquiry is urgently required to be made, as the Municipal wants are increasing, whether any of them can conveniently be dispensed with, or some more are required to be introduced to keep up the efficiency.

3. If the services of qualified men, who possess the required knowledge of Municipal regulations, be engaged in future, when a vacancy occurs, the Establishment would become generally efficient.

4. We often see that the members of the Establishment generally work hard, and cannot bring up their daily work, even if they sit late in the evening after office hours.

5. If the overwork was found to affect the efficiency of the Establishment, we regret, why this important matter has not, as yet, been brought to the kind notice of the Committee because in our opinion a sub-Committee is essentially required to be appointed, with a view of ascertaining what daily work each karkoon has to perform, and how many hours a day he would require to finish his own allotted work. Unless this point is fully determined, we are at present quite unable to say, what additional establishment is exactly necessary.

We beg to remain &c. &c.

(Signed) BALLAJEE KHANDEROW.

(Signed) MORESHWAR SUKHARAM.

Municipal Auditors.

POONA,

30th November 1886. }

FROM

THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORS.

TO

THE CHAIRMAN

MUNICIPALITY.

POONA.

SIR,

We beg that you will kindly oblige us by placing the accompanying report before the Commissioners on the state of the Municipal accounts for the year 1886-87.

We beg to remain,

SIR,

Your most obedient servants.

BALLAJEE KHANDEROW.

MORESHWAR SUKHARAM CHITNIS.

Municipal Auditors.

Poona, 26th April 1887.