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nal economy one of the first witnesses record?" called was James Devlin, engineer, who, upon the request of the commissioners, defined his duties as consisting of the direction of the new water works, the ventilating arrangements of FOR LIVERPOOL DIRECT. the sanitary appliances in the new assistant engineer, as his duties have building, the general running of the reference to such a large number of works, as laid down by the inspector: other things besides the starting, stop-......Dec. 4th | "He stated I was to have charge of ping and turning on of steam. It real Paristan ...... Dec. 8th the sewerage, heating, lighting, and ly was not necessary for him to be on Numidian ...... Dec, 18th water works. Had nothing to do with hand in the morning when the engine Carthaginian ...... Dec. 22nd the sewerage until we purchased the started up, if a capable stoker was in new pump, and then the late warden charge. For tickets and every information apply to | verbally told me to look after it."

> quirements of the different depart- you know anything about it?" vorks department ceased to have direc-

tion of the works." Either the storekeeper or the warden pipe water works system in use at the purchased the goods requisitioned for, institution was upheld by the engineer and he was never asked to pass judg- as being the best that could be put in, ment as to quality. He did not hold although he confessed it would not furtropical islands, including st. Thomas, santa himself responsible for the present hish the pressure he estimated would equipment of the department. In the be necessary to successfully cope with ing tours, all reached by steamships of the purchase of gasoline it was the custom fire. He thought for this purpose Quebec steamship Company from New York. to requisition for more than was re- would require a pressure of one hunspecial Orulees to the Tropics 12th Janu- quired. Sometimes the supply was de- dred pounds, yet the two pipe system layed five weeks. Frequently the de- placed in operation under his direction, partment of justice would reduce and with full pressure, only seventyamounts requisitioned for.

"You practically buy nothing at by er to buy up to \$25 worth, and be re- keeping up the gravitation system would

quisition is sent in and the goods are intake pipe into the lake, so as to obfound to be not required, the requisition | tain a supply of pure water. For doino is countermanded, but the order is left mestic purposes water was obtained so that other goods can be ordered from a well in the prison yard. against the amount?"

and say, 'we have a large sum left over "When did you requisition and we do not want it to revert to the | them?" department.' He would tell me to try quire in the future."

as being worn out or defective?" "They ought to be here, except they have been taken. The storage has been | it not your duty to see that they were

very defective. A convict has been in erected?" charge of the stores in my department. The last arrangement was to place them | vented me having them erected." in the fire engine house, and still there were various things taken from there." the building of the water tank goods | plant against accidents?" one case the police recovered stolen owing to other pressing work." goods that had been taken by ex-convicts. No account was ever taken of tic dampers?" rejected or worn out goods."

"You think it would be fair to say that all goods not accounted for have | these? been stolen?" "I would not like to make that state-

ment under oath." "We find that on June 30th, 1890, a steam whistle with bell was issued from the public works department to the engineer's office, cost being \$15. Can you tell us where that whistle is?" "The last time I saw it it was in the storeroom, except the whistle used on bought for?" the steam yachts."

"Was this whistle put on the deputy warden's steam yacht?" "No, it was not." 'Where was it put, it was issued to

your department?" "I did not get it. The only whistle recollect was in the storehouse the last

ime I was there." "If the requisition for that whistle is issued from your department and the whistle has gone out on that requisition, you ought to be able to tell where t has gone to."

I really cannot tell any more about

Did I understand you to say you had made a report in writing to the prior to the purchase of the expander. warden that a convict had been tearing the leaves out of your letter book to make cigarette papers?"

It may or it may not be so. My pre- | on. sent recollection is that I mentioned the fact to-the warden after I had first returned from being laid up with my broken leg."

The engineer was charged with taking part in a scheme to manufacture a less rubber belt?" new kind of porcupine boiler for the steam racht owned by the deputy warden. He denied this, and : id he understood the boiler was ordered to be made by the department by way of an experiment. He denied that the deputy warden had ever spoken to him of the matter, or that he said the pipe used Canadian Yukon Territory and Alaska Gold was a cutting and worthless. Asked as to the reason certain grade of closet was substituted for the kind ordered. and Class he could not explain, neither could he 18 30 tell how it happened that only 117 yards 7 so of brass pull chain was supplied for so so 240 yards as per order. He understood

The Engineer's Complaints.

account for 114.

In his examination as to the manner in which his department was conducted, the engineer complained bitterly of the Full particulars at R. & P. and C. P. B way in which he was interfered with | ed?" Stokers were taken from duty and kept away for weeks at a time. He was not asked for the men and had no idea of where they were. For trivial matters good, economical firemen were removed

grade. Chief keeper Hughes had enter- nature. ed some charges against him, but none |. The engineer complained that fre-

very latest elegant Autamn Millinery hours during which steam is supplied, The commission supposed they could be seventy leaves are gone." Would not introduced since our formal opening and it shows that on some days there is placed in possession of some of these let- say he wished to infer that Mr. Eilbeck We want you to see all there is see to no steam at all, and other days no steam ters from Mr. Bowes, but the engineer had cut them out. Would not charge until ten, eleven or half-past eleven

In investigating the matter of inter- afternoon, would it not be a correct

"Would you hold yourself for any irregularity in this respect?" "To a certain extent I would." In his opinion there should be an

"If you do not get there in the morn-"Do you make requisition for the re- | ing when steam is turned on, how can "The record has reference to stop-"Yes, to the warden, since the public pages in the afternoon as well as the morning." He condemned the sewage system, which was not capable of do-He was interrogated at some length | ing the work required of it. The col-

as to the system in use in the purchase | lection tanks overflowed and crude sewof goods and the quality of the same. | age ran direct into the lake. The two six pounds pressure would be obtained gravitation, but direct pressure "Nothing whatever. I asked for pow- He was surprised to learn the cost of ponsible for it. It was never allow- be far greater than in pumping water directly into the mains. He defended 'Are there cases that after the re- his course in the matter of laying an

Six low water detectors were pur-"Yes. The warden would come to me | chased for the engineer's department

"It must be a couple of years ago. and think of some means in which we was owing to there being considerable could expend it for goods we might re- money left over. I remember the warden, in this instance, said that rather "Then all goods purchased for your than have the money lapse to the real department will be found either in use, ceiver-general, he wanted me to thin! in store or an account given for them out something that we might want ir the future." "If there was necessity for them was

"Various reasons occurred that pre-"Then have you been giving faithful

attendance to your duties in not hav-He further went on to show that during | ing these erected to protect a valuable were stolen out of his department. In l'It was not my neglect, only a delay "Did you not also buy some automa-

requisitioned for three." "When did you

"At the same time we asked for the water alarms; three years ago next

Where are these dampers now?" 'In the stores." 'Do you know these dampers cost one hundred dollars each?"

"I did not know." 'Do you know what they can be I have no idea."

"Do you know they can be bought for sixty-seven dollars each?" "It is quite possible."

"Do you know the low water detectors cost twenty dollars each?" "I did not know."

"Do you know they can be bought for thirteen dollars each?" "It is quite possible."

Dudgeon tube expander was also purchased at the same time. Upon returning to duty after his leg was broken the engineer found the expander had been stolen from stores. The loss was reported to the warden. An engine speed indicator was placed in stores "Where is it now?"

"The indicator, I was told, was given by the warden to a convict named Wat-

"Warden who?" "Ex-warden Lavell. He denied, however, giving it to the convict. It was not to be found after the man left." "You also requisitioned for an end-"It was claimed to have a great

tenacity to pulleys. It was used as the main driving bett." "Do you know what it cost?" "I think about one hundred dollars."

"Would you say it did not cost "I would not say."

How long was that belt used?" "Six or eight months." "It proved to be unsuited to the pur-

pose for which it was bought?" "It was not as suitable as I thought "For the successful and economical administration of your department does require the services of a thoroughly

capable and prudent officer?" I should imagine so. I should think there should be more scope as far as his duties are concerned." "Then, if you have not shown your-

self to be such an officer, it is because you have not had the scope you requir-"Precisely."

Missing Letter Book. A long examination occurred over a etter book kept by the engineer from Incland replaced by convicts who had no which seventy-one pages were torn and idea of the work. Such action on the were missing. The engineer received part of the officials resulted in lowering | the book over from late storekeeper Mcand the biting frosts of winter can ment, in the eyes of convicts, and creat- mission asked for the book it was refused him, on the ground that the re- the belt called on him. The belt was He had nothing to do with the placing quest was not an official one. Aftercan realize what it means to be of electric lights, that work was laid wards it was delivered up and on ex-"As SNUG AS A BUG IN A RUG" if out by ex-warden Lavell. He placed amination now the engineer states that the boilers for the electric light plant | some of the leaves were torn out beand binder twine department. He re- | cause ink was upset on them; others commended one kind of engine for the | were sent to the public works departelectric light plant, but the warden or- ment; only one leaf was taken out after one of an entirely different arrival of commission, one of a private \$178.

of them founded on facts. He could say quently Mr. Bowes, of the public works being given over to secretary Eilbeck. so far as he was aware that the works | department, would write him for a dustarted promptly on time each morn- plicate of a copy sent. Instead of re-We are making a special display of the | "If there is a register kept of the | the letter book the copy of the original. writing it the engineer cut out from did not know that it would be possible him with having done so. Many of

"If we do not find them shall we inno such letters were received?"

such letters were found." ed to ex-warden Lavell that convicts while the three entra pages were numhad torn out leaves of the letter book. bered 952, 953 and 954, proving con-Had written letters at home and had clusively that these pages never were

firms in the lower end of the city. your department, was it not your duty ed by a friend that the letters in ques-

said to always estimate higher." "How could you estimate above the the prison rules by taking home the market value, without knowing the letter book.

Orices?"

Asked if he had any idea of what his

prices." Did not know that it was a pany with Mr. Adams, a bill of \$18.50 general custom for large firms to give was run up for cab hire. "We were cash discounts to extensive purchasers, not obliged to take street cars." Hotel

prices. Had been threatened with dis- ing his trips to Toronto, Montreal and missal at the time for interfering with Ottawa he frequently stopped at priprices obtained from Mr. Chanteloup | vate houses. Referring to railway who made representations that the en- fares, the commissioners pointed out gineer was the cause of complaints be- that he seemed to have charged single ing made. A letter from warden Oui- fares each way. met cleared him of this stigma. Had "Yes sir, that is the rule." frequently noticed that at times prices | "Then we understand that there were I goods received from the same firms certain allowances that were permitted varied greatly. Had sent back to mer- to pass in the department, and your chants, on several occasions, bills for bills were made up in regard to correction, on account of charges being | these?" too low. In one letter to Mr. Garth he added this clause, "I notice you Several trips were made to Toronto charge very much less for '6' expansion to inspect a boiler; \$3.50 a day was. joints than the same of last November. | charged for hotel expenses. Cab hire You may correct this on the correct- was paid instead of street railway fare. ad invoice. I do not like to see you any- The boiler could have been tested here

\$1.40 being charged in place of \$14. It but not at government's expense. vas not a case of low charging, but a A number of hose racks and

manifest error.) when purchased."

"Mr. O'Donnell, I presume." "He is a truthful man?"

"I would imagine he is." were right? Answer: I would.' Is he dred per cent. It was recommended telling the truth?"

"No, he is not telling the truth. Ex- the world's fair. cept in rare instances Mr. O'Donnell has not shown me any quotations or prices." Considerable business was done with Montreal firms in preference the department. Did not know that prices of Kingston firms were below those of Montreal. Was on friendly terms with Messrs. Chanteloup and Carth and asked prices as to work to be done, etc., in the penitentiary Very often firms were asked a price South Bay, Ont. for certain goods and then given the order. It could not be called a tender just a quotation. The chapel and din-

ing hall were heated by Garth & Co. "Did they not get good prices for that Free Trial To Any Honest Man at a cost of \$1,437.45. 'I presume they did when they had

no competition. They would be foolish if they did not." "They were to supply all materials and labor ?"

as a matter of fact they did

i cannot tell from memory." Garth & Co. supplied only one man; all the work was done by convict labor. The firm rendered an account for \$1, 149.76, and \$287.69 for extras. Of the last mentioned there was no explanation. At these figures the firm could very well afford to supply all the helr required. The engineer spoke to the warden about supplying convict labo to Garth, but the warden refused to do so. The engineer thereupon wrote to the department urging that such be done. Upon his representation convict! labor was supplied. The engineer appeared anxious that Garth & Co. should the contract. Finding Garth's tigure was \$300 too high, the engineer suggested a change in the wall coil stays. In his letter to Garth he said Your tender was some \$300 over the lowest, therefore, the only thing I could do was to have the wall coil stay struck out and you will be asked to give a price! for them." He also wrote to Chanteloup concerning a steam cooking plant "Some time since I told you we would goon require new steam cooking kettles have endeavored to impress upon those concerned the advisability of obtaining hem from you." Was friendly with hanteloup. In some cases considered himself a factor in turning business the way of Chanteloup. Would liked to have seen Garth receive the contract for the electric lighting plant. Wrote him some confidential letters giving him information concerning the plant, and directing the firm how to proceed in the matter. One letter con- of them, cluded: "I may give some assistance They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy

to help your profits, if you get the work, and I shall most willingly do so, the energy. I have always done heretofore when an opportunity afforded." (In his defence the engineer declares that his evidence is misreported by the government stenographers as to above \$300 difference in tender. He did not make a change in wall coils on that the following evidence regarding buy- sional standing. chase, not having the power; he could of their offer in this paper. only ask for prices and would not be so

foolish to give such evidence. The ward-

en and storekeeper, under the rules.

did the purchasing.) System Of Huylng. The system of buying from middlemen prevailed, with the knowledge of engineer. "I did not mind it at , it was rather of benefit to me." "I suppose the idea in that case was

an opportunity to make something?" The belt was bought by Gormley for \$117 and sold to the penitentiary for

being given over to secretary Eilbeck. "for the reason that Mr. Eilbeck told, have been to others. me there were forty leaves gone, but ! the letters in the book were copied in by

his son subsequent to the sitting of the commission. The commissioners were "You are making a wrong inference." given a copy of a letter covering three "It would be very remarkable if no pages purporting to have been torn out of the lette, book under discussion. "Yes, very strange." He had report. This book contained only 500 pages, used the letter press of several business in the book in question. He denied ever having had any other book. At "When goods were requisitioned for a later period, however, he was remindpractice to give estimates of tion was written in the office of Mr. Bowes and copied into his book. The "Not always. I did to Mr. Bowes. He three leaves, therefore, were from his book. Was not aware he was violating

'I could get them from catalogues." travelling expenses, paid by the govern-"Then your estimates at no time were | ment, amounted to, he stated he had not. He was informed they totalled \$1,-"They were not based on actual 467. On one trip to Montreal in com-Had nothing to do with the matter of expenses amounted to \$3.50 a day. Dur-

") es sir." thing out." In defence he claimed he at less expense than the trip cost. Perhad been instructed by Mr. O'Donnell, haps the government had men in To-

on this point that he corrected only ernment business. Trip cost over \$400. clerical error in the Garth account, Visited the world's fair in returning.

quantity of hose reels were purchased The engineer claimed he had nothing from New York through a Montreal to do with the checking of accounts, manufacturers' agent. Some of these but copies of his communications to dif- goods went to British Columbia. The icrent firms showed that he asked that | goods were requisitioned for by the entheir accounts be submitted to him to Gineer. The list prices of these articles certified to, also that he returned were eight dollars for the racks and others duly checked and marked cor- ten dollars for the reels, with a disrect. "Frequently I have been told by count of forty per cent. to the trade. he warden and inspector to always They were supplied to the penitentiary take the estimates larger than I at the rate of \$15 each for the racks, thought the actual amount would be and \$18 for the reels. A new pump was bought from the Montreal ma-"Who had the supervision and check- chinery supply company at a cost of and of prices?" [8474.63. It was requisitioned for b' pains to find out the price. The market price of the pump was \$276.50. Another "He was asked the question when pump, a Stillwell-Pierce, duplex comyou receive a quotation for goods like pound, and Fairbanks-Morse receiver, those, would you show that quotation was purchased at a cost of \$2,260. On to the engineer to find if the prices this there was a profit of over one hunthe engineer because he had seen it at

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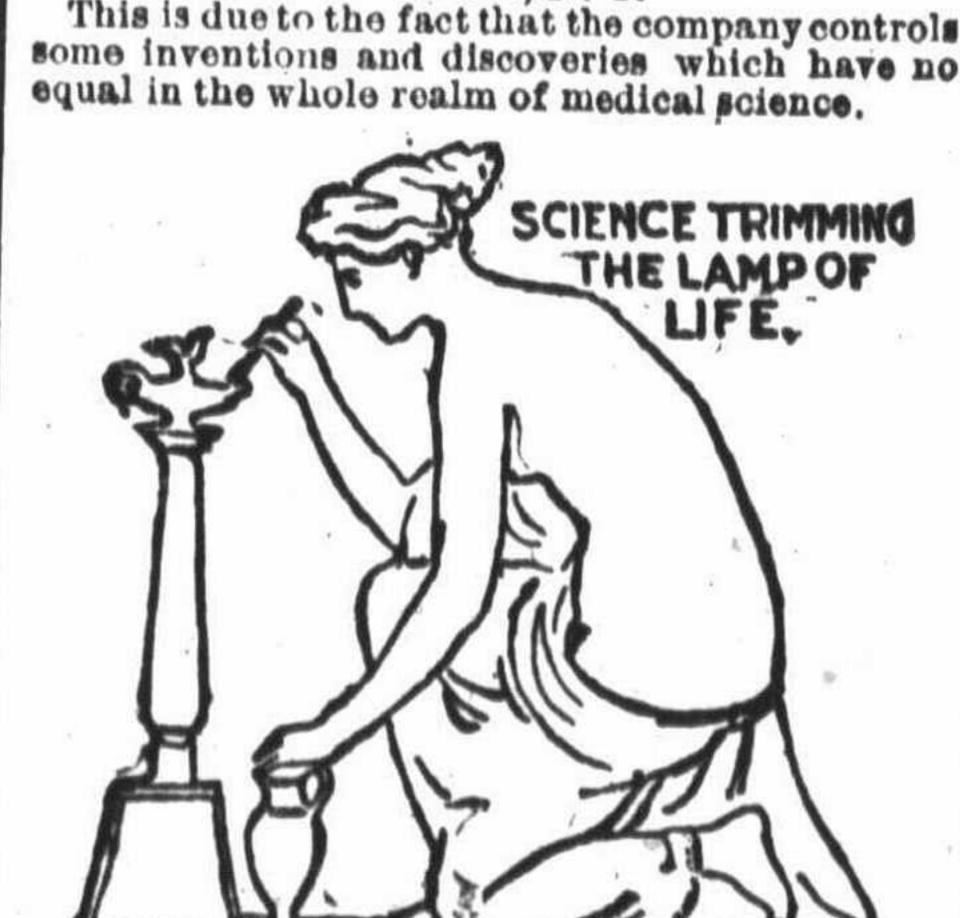
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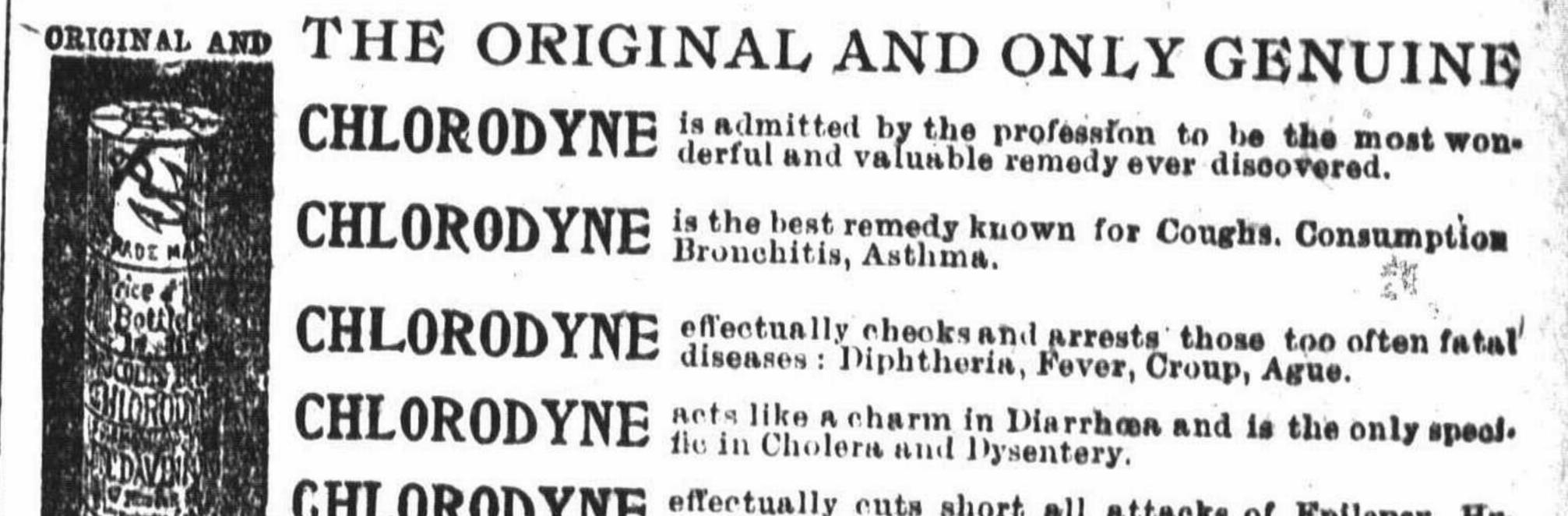
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