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experienced a lot of trouble at the institution. "The peculiar requirements of such a vast amount of things I have to look after, it stretches over and covers such a large area and touches so many places. If any of the officers want to make trouble for me it is an easy matter." Complaints were due to the extended range of his department and the friction due to a want of de h finite regulations. Complaints were h made by steward Weir, chief keeper Hughes and Mr. Baylie.

"Was there not a complaint from the varden, also, to the minister?" "I suppose there was, indeed. I would not take much stock in complaints of the ex-warden against me, in regard to

the correctness or the justness of "The minister seems to have taken

"Sir John Thompson. He was ready to take stock in anything, no matter how wrong it might be, so long as was done by Dr. Lavell. He must havknown that Dr. Lavell was not worth public opportunities of showing.

A letter from the minister of justi to the warden contained this para graph: "The engineer should be in formed that his demeanor to the waren has been unsatisfactory, and musbe changed at once. No other actioappears necessary." The engineer als admitted having trouble with trade in structor Adams, instructor Tracey stoker Coffey, keeper McDonnel, e warden Lavell, C. McAvey, the g maker, ex-deputy warden Sullivan ana number of convicts. Denied that Me Aver left the institution rather that work under him. The engineer char acterized the ex-warden's statements given under oath before the commission as "unreliable, unworthy of belief; not worthy of credence."

(The engineer, in his defence, declares that his answers are misrepresented in the alleged admissions of trouble with officers. He could not have sworn, he says, to troubles with Sullivan, Coffey. Macdonald, or Adams, for he never had disagreement with them, as their affidavits will show.)

"Is that his general reputation?" "It is his general reputation, founded

Asked if he ever had occasion to think

that the ex-warden was dealing other-

wise than honestly with the property of the prison, the engineer said that at a prior enquiry the warden had tried (the warden's) residence, whereas there were from sixty to eighty tons consumed. He also referred to the "ham scandak" Young, of Montreal, purchased two old boilers from the penitentiary, paying \$200 for them. The engineer tried to secure a rebate of \$100 for Young. Writing to the last named, the engineer said: "I done all I could to have a rebate allowed, but it could not be done. However, you have no cause to complain. As one of the boilers is short the gauge and try cock, I made up for them by putting in some old valves and cocks, which may come handy to you." A diving outfit was also sold very cheap to a local concern, also a steam engine. They brought \$100 each, although admitted to be worth three or four times that amount. The flour mill and gas plant went at nection with his contract for installing the binder twine plant. Considered the sale of the gas plant very unwise and opposed it. There were many ways in which it could have been made use of. A quantity of eight inch pipe was exchanged with Garth & Co. for six inch pipe, Garth agreeing to make the exchange for sixty-six cents a foot. As a matter of fact Garth was paid sixty-nine cents a foot. Bought some hings at an auction sale at the penilentiary: One hand fire engine, \$45; smaller one. \$3.65; ten bath tubs. \$15.50; gas stove and trimmings, \$3: fitings from the steam yacht Juno, \$2.25. Of these the bath tubs were not resold; the \$3.65 engine was sold to the Kingston foundry for \$20; the \$45 engine went to the council of Winchester

proved of him purchasing the appli-Denied having ordered any pieces of sipe two feet or so long. Two letters were produced in the engineer's writing, proving he did order them for experimenting with a "porcupine boiler." The pipe cost \$10 a foot. Did not know who the pipe was ordered for. The two pieces cost \$25 and \$16.25 respectively. 2nd Class Convicts used the pipe for experimental purposes. "I have seen many times that amount of value experimented up-

for \$132.50; the gas stove sold for \$20.

Was not aware he was breaking the

rules of the prison by bidding on or

purchasing the goods. The warden ap-

other contrivances. "What were they?" "A double cylinder bicycle. Certainly \$100 would not purchase what material went into the construction of it. Yet it was thrown on the scrap iron pi'e after the men made a couple of attempts to go around the yard on it. I have known a dynamo to be made there and the material in connection with it cost very much more than this pipe. It was afterwards taken by the

A Miserable Palinge.

engineer testified that an attempt had been made to temper chrome steel with which the gratings in the prison of isolation were manufactured. and the biting frosts of winter can The attempt was a miserable failure old pipe sent back to Garth in exchange Entries in the books were made by for new pipe. Further, small engines whoever had charge of the work, and sible?"
were built in the blacksmith shop by it was understood at the time that work "Yes." convicts and afterwards given to them by the warden. Such acts did not occur during the present warden's term of office. From general remarks it was understood the double cylinder bicycle was intended for the warden's son. Had always understood the warden's son was a convict did wood work but were not appointed assistant electrician because a convict did wood work but were not a convict did wood work but wood work work but wood wo work but wood work work a convict wood work work work work work

The engineer admitted that he had | ed by ex-warden Lavell. The yacht was warden, and was never used for penientiary business. At the time the conout early in the morning. It would be unfair to McAvey to charge him with he escape. The boat was brought back from Sodus and repaired at the expense of the penitentiary. "There was no investigation of that

> deputy warden into his office and we the engineer's department without comhad a general talk over how it occurred." Had frequently seen large quan- vening the regulations of the instituities of provisions taken aboard the tion. The fittings for the boat were Juno for use of the warden and his ordered from the engineer's departmen

public works after the department of were for the little boat. ustice had taken over the penitentiary. he matter and was told to keep all he get there?" got. The money was afterwards reunded in instalments. Also bought oal and wood from the institution with uthority of the warden. Also had aggy and cutter repaired at the peninuary. Horse never stayed longer han one night on either occasion. . hile employed at St. Vincent de Paul enitentiary salary was \$780 a year;

n his salary was increased to \$1,300. "Have you any other sources of revnue besides your salary?" "I have various sources of revenue rom investments made.

"Primarily they come from your sal-

"Salary was the first origin." Had itigation with the city, the costs of which did not exceed \$220. Denied that in British Columbia. "I made the re-

The engineer requested the right to 17th, 1897, said that three years ago

twenty tons of coal were used at his above as continuous it must be explain- small articles not named in the coned that each sentence is a reply to a tract. The contracts would average direct interrogatory from a commission- \$75 to \$100 a month, and orders would parent feeling in the case of the warden supplied such articles as tools, glass arose from scraps of evidence of the putty, paint, oils, iron, in fact a general

information asked for the day before never ran a large account. Wood, the island house. There were 200 feet of building several houses. one inch lumber at 11-2c, per foot, and six days' labor at 50c, per day, charged, with the deputy warden?' Convicts might have been taken from the stables or the stone pile to work on the cottage, and the witness would in the years 1889 and 1890? have no knowledge of it. Some one helped the deputy warden tear down things more or less of the time we were the shed out of which he had built the in business. I suppose he did buy goods a ridiculously low figure. John O'Con- cottage. He had purchased the shed in 1889 and 1890. nor was given an engine in con-land estate from Robert Fisher, had brought the joices over to the dock at the prison and ripped them into scant-

Were the officials in the habit of they furnish requisitions?"

likely intimate to him that he would tell the chief trade instructor when he saw him, or give him an order.' "Over-riding altogether the regula-

There was a change in 1893, when all requisitions had to be made out in the proper form. The deputy warden charged nothing for the engine or boiler of his steamboat, notwithstanding trouble that work on both these was done in "What did you find in your books, re-

lating to this matter?"

"Well, some time in '93-at the beginning I think-I went through all the shop books and examined all the accounts to see that nothing was overgine was started-to May, '90, I found that there was a large number of days charged against this engine and boiler. In some cases D. W.-deputy wardenboat. I made out a statement and ex- following the rules as laid down. own office. He disputed the account, a strange statement to make as the engine and botter was understood by the little boiler I referred to was made of a piece of twelve inch pipe and that it did not belong to him, as he had a boiler made in the city." There was a minature engine that was made by Mills, a convict, and he was working at it in the boiler house, back and forwards. More than that he did not be charged to him was done by Watson,

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ed in one department it would probably in another. Outside the witness' department there were: stable, farm, tailor and shoe shops, bakery, jobbers around the yard and steward's department (the dining hall.) "Does the deputy warden assume to

exercise authority over all these?" "He does in a way, not authoritively so, sometimes in a way that it would not be pleasant.'

"You felt as if you thought he was exercising authority to the extent that give him privileges?" "I would not like to say 'yes' to

"Can you say 'no'?"
"No, sir, I could not say that either." The deputy had taken sometimes a few nails from the stores without apbrought the materials of the old building over to the dock. Usually, the deputy warden had the detailing of the men at their various employments. Mr. Tracey was the trade instructor at the ime the work was being done on the boiler and engine. No material was looked upon as a pleasure craft for the charged in connection with the boiler and engine. If the deputy took a man from any of the trade shops an account victs Kelly and Skoons escaped in the would be kept against him for the time yacht, it was handed over to Kelly by he would be away, but if he took a man the deputy warden, with orders to fill from the stables no time would be kept. the bunkers and get it ready to start Then if he wanted a competent man Then if he wanted a competent man for the boat he would be able to place that man on the stable and afterwards get him without accounting to anylody. The requisition for the purchase of these boiler pipes was not made out in the regular way; the deputy merely ordered them himself. The deputy "The warden called myself and the warden was able to get supplies from ing to the witness or without contrasame steam pipe as the blacksmith shop, without requisitions being made. Th Through an oversight the engineer witness saw the agine and boiler in the was paid salary by the department of blacksmith shop and concluded they

"You speak of the engine and boiler \sked Mr. Bowes and the warden about in the blacksmith shop-how did they

> "It was made there by Mills. "We understand you to say that the engine and boiler that were used were

made in the prison? "All except whatever was done by

some outside men. "Then as far as your knowledge goes the whole fittings and connections as placed in the boat were provided by vas also allowed free house, water, light the prison, by prison labor or by supnd vegetables. Coming to Kingsion plies purchased from the prison-is that his salary was placed at \$1,100. Later your impression?

"I could not say 'yes' to that." "Did you see any trades people "Did you see anybody about it ex-

cept those around the prison?" "Were you on the island?"

Mr. Swift owns the island, but the her were \$439.99. Never lost \$10,000 deputy bought a lot, erected a story and a-half house whose dimensions were mark to take a rise out of the secre- eighteen by twenty feet.' John T. McMahon, sworn on Feb

employ counsel, but this was denied him he was in the hardware business under is it would establish a precedent and the firm name of McMahon Bros. Durgive the right to every one examined ing the fourteen years of their business to employ counsel. "There are no speci- they did considerable trade with the 5 Express, 2 45 a.m upon instances of which I could bring fic charges against you with which they penitentiary. Then, after the hardware was contracted for, he did not do much Engineer Devlin's evidence covers 290 business. Previous to '87 or '88 the pages of typewritten copy. He was ask- penitentiary did not ask for tenders ed 2,261 questions and made as many for hardware. McMahon had the conreplies, many of them being lengthy. tract for the first year-Dalton & He was over three days before the com- Strange got it the next year. Anymission. While the evidence appears thing he got after that would be some er. The engineer explains that ap- be received every evening. The firm warden read to him which he considered line of hardware. Jamieson or Bastow, plumbers, probably got the orders for James Adams, sr., sworn, sald that gas and steam fittings. The officers got he had consulted his books to get the several little things from the firm, but and had found that they had made some penitentiary farmer, and Young ran window frames for the deputy warden's the largest accounts. They were both

"Do you remember having an accoun

"I remember him getting hardware. "Do you remember him buying goods "I could not say. He bought litt

The Books Destroyed.

ling. Adams saw no work done except to within the last six years; they were what he saw from the west gate-a only in the way, and the accounts stand- Water could pass the ball but nothing deputy and, perhaps, one man, ripping ling longer than six years would be outlawed. He still hal the ledger and day It is not working right. It will pump books for 1890. The deputy warden water but will not dispose of sludge. making entries in the order book or did bought of him some glass, paint and oils I believe that when Mr. Tracey was for his yacht, but never any goods for retired he was quite competent to per "The general practice up to July, 1893, making boilers An account against had been: If the warden did not send the deputy warden, produced in court) health as he had been previously. He an order he would tell the trade in- dated Feb. 1st, 1890, and reading comformed more to prison regulations structor of that shop and he would also "amount of account, \$27.86," must have been for a general line of hardware It would not be for a running account Would look up account in the day book relating to the above mentioned

"Tell us what they are made up of "'One gallon of paint, \$1.50; there some stuli evidently supplied for a boiler. We sent to Montreal for the goods was, according to witnesses' books, and charged him the invoice price, and ten per cent, additional for our

"Two steel heads, 30x5-16 wide, 123 pounds, cost \$4.75-\$5.84; one boiler plate, 7x4x1-4, 310 pounds, \$1-\$12.10, flanging heads, cost \$2.75 each-\$1.50; cartage to and from shop in Montreal, 50c.; our commission of ten per cent and eight per cent, freight-\$3.12; making a total of \$26.36. The date was locked, and from '87-the time this en- Dec. 11th, 1889; the account was render- Celery Nerve Compound. After taking

ed and paid in cash by Sullivan." Chief keeper Hughes, sworn, said in regard to the dismissai of blacksmith who may suffer as I did. I am gaining in instructor Francis Tracey: "I have flesh and at work now. would be before or after the time, or heard the chief trade instructor comit would be marked with a B-meaning plaining of some of the instructors not hibited it to the deputy warden in his have been chief keeper for a year and half a month and I am required to visit said it did not belong to him, that it the shops twice a day, sometimes oftenwas done on an engine and boiler he did er. I have never reported instructors not own. I told him that was rather for neglect of incompetency. Last winter, almost invariably when I used to visit the blacksmith shop, between eight everyone to belong to him. He said that and nine, I would find the men in the iron department of the blacksmith shop

"Idle because they were not furnished with power to run the machines?" "Yes. I was informed by the instructor that it was on account of there being no steam. He would turn the steam on in the morning but only a little know, and that all the work that could would come, about enough to get the engine started, then it would stop." "What was the reason given for the

want of steam to run the machinery?" "I never heard any reason given." "Was the engineer in charge respon

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herefore, the cause of idleness there must be the same. The engine in the blacksmith shop was much out of order. One day the wooden plugs they had driven into it, blew out and the men had to run. The steam pipes leading to t also leaked and one convict was scald ed in passing them. The warden informed me that this machinery was under the control of the engineer, and he was to see that it was kept in order. It was complained to me that some of the best men were taken from the blacksmith instructor and incompetent men

put in their places. Some of the men taken were used in positions not requiring a skilled mechanic. Mr. Harrigan stated to me that this was a great hindrance to his work. There was some trouble over the removal of a skilled mechanic named West. "And it was this constant removal

of these skilled men that the blacksmith instructor was complaining of? "Yes, he said the engineer was trying to injure him in his work. He would get all skilled men taken away." "And by doing so kept the shop in constant state of disorder?" "Yes. He was continually complain

"Since instructor Tracey has been reired is there still complaints by the present instructor?"

'Complaints of the same character's "Yes. To make it stronger, Harrigan said one day to me: 'I never met such a d--d man in my life, he is a

"My opinion of these men who are occupying instructor's positions is that they are not likely to cause friction." "Can you say that also of the en-"I am sorry to say I cannot, I have

been actively connected with men for

a long time and I never met a man that I could not get along with till I met the engineer. "Did you ever observe that Mr. Tracey was disposed to give trouble to others who were connected with other depart-

Tracey Was Competent.

"No sir. He had an abrupt manner. but I always found him willing and anxious to get along peaceably. I will say this about Mr. Tracey; he always had work laid out a long way ahead. He always appeared competent to make drawings and carry on operations in the shop. The new pump did not do the work as effectively as the old one did. I saw the man in charge of the pump take out a piece of brown paper about four inches by three inches. It had wound itself around the ball and had stopped the pump. Another day he McMahon destroyed all the books up took out a little piece of waste about the size of a walnut that had stopped it. alse. The engineer selected the pump. form his duties, and was in as good than many of the other officers.

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