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BURKHOLDER'S SECOND MESSAGE.

convict be reduced from 1,200 to 1,000, it and own it. and that the foreman employed by him be

sent for to get his views. The keeper ap. peared and said he would not be responsible for the prisoners if a key was given to Mr. Herr's toreman, unless he was made a prison official. Thereupon Mr. Hoffmeier offered the following, which was unanimously ad spted: "Resolved, That C. M. Greiner, so long as he may be employed at the prison by Mr. Herr, as his foreman, be elected an officer of the Laneaster county prison, in the position of cigar boss, he to have the same authority as has heretofore been exercised by other officers in the same position, provided that he shall have no claim on the prison for

Burkholder, presented at the morning ses. sion of the board, was read, but no action taken. It was as follows:

To the Board of Inspectors of the Luneaster GENTLEMEN: On the second day of January last I took possession of the county prison as keeper. I sent to you a comnunication recommending certain things. I have seen no cause to change any part of that communication. It has not been acted on, with the exception of giving me an extra watchman. I am only sorry that you did not know who the parties were that I did not want for officers. I should have been plainer, and I am willing to take some blance for your action; and I should only be too glad to find myself wrong and you right as to their efficiency, honesty, &c. I will want some explanation on some points; for instance, the carpet book as kept by the man who was elected earpet boss. During his previous connection with the prison there was a shrinkage of four hundred yards of earpet. This is too much to pass unnoticed. There are some how to do it for want of room. They should last, if none would rot, until the things as regards another party that may need explanation before he enters upon

his duty as an officer here. Bammers' Hall Worse Than Libby Prison.
If, at your last meeting, you had acted have saved yourselves and me some opened on a former occasion and the con-tents left run among this rubbish. That alone would have been sufficient to start disease. I have tried to better the condition of the place. The prisoners will be able to say whether I have succeeded.

In the wash-house I found the fire doors

The Prison and the Prisoners. In the prison there were many cells that were dirty; a number full of vermin; no spare beds, and many of those in use not fit for human beings to sleep on. There was no straw, and on the second day of January 1 asked you to get me straw. Valentines and Valentine then tried to impress on you the necessity of having it at once. After waiting longer than I should have done, I bought some, and only on the 27th of January did I secure the first straw bought by an in-

men who had to do out-door work, with the exception of one, had no shoes fit to go out doors. There are three prisoners working in the bake houre, and had been there several months previous to the second day of January. These men had no coats, and yet they have to go out all kinds of weather to feed the tramps, carry the bread to the corridor, etc. When I tried to get coats for them I had to have them made. I have to-day several of my coats, a pair of boots, etc., on men who work out of doors. We have been compelled to go down street more than one occasion since the second of January to NOVELTIES, buy a single piece of clothing for convicts whose term had expired. This clothing can be made here, and will, in the future,

if it meets your approval. " No. 25 " as a Curlosity Shop. The cells of convicts are entirely too full a sample (but there are others that I coffee is allowed for the keeper's family think are worse), this cell contained two cigarmakers' tables; three stools or chairs; two beds and bedsteads; two boxes, one of them three feet long; the band things found in it were a bar of iron, three feet long, a hammer, nearly three hundred cigars (two weeks after cigar making had stopped), twenty dollars in Charles Eckert, 800 oysters..... Charles Eckert, 800 oysters...... f. Knapp, 4 lbs. hops..... use; a pack of cards; acids to destroy 10 bushels cornmeal..... 9 50 iron; alum, which can be used to write Henry L. Landis, 12 cords wood...... 50 90

prison library; slips cut from newspapers describing escapes and attempted escapes from the prison. These men had their H. Young & Son. smith work. own hats, vests, undershirts, collars, pillow slips, etc., all of which do not belong to a well regulated prison. There are convicts here who have their own bedsteads, mattress, cover, rocking chairs, ctc., and things of every description

A Sensible Suggestion. There should be a regulation set for each cell-for him who has no friends or money, as well as for him who has both. It should be that and nothing more and be placed in the cells of the convicts work nothing less. If sick prisoners are to have

I will state what I think should make up the furniture and contents of a convict cell: A bed and bedstead; a small The board agreed to reduce the weekly table or stand; a bench or stoel; a spittask of the eigarmakers to 1,000, but de-clined to place lamps in the cells at comb; a sma'l cupboard for provisions; coal oil lamp; a quart oil can; towel; In reference to furnishing a key to open pan and spoon; not more than eight the cells, Prison Keeper Burkholder was pictures, or seven pictures and one small looking glass—those not over fifteen inches square, and loose on the wall-the whole, with the exception of the pictures and glass, to be furnished by the county. An Extensive Official Smoker.

I would again call your attention to the fact that the practice of selling goods to ofiicials connected with the prison leads to unfavorable results, as the books of the prison will show, and I cannot find any law to warrant it. Nine thousand cigars in ten months to one man, at cost, are too many if this place is ever to show good financial results.

Neither can I understand why the ounty should pay \$7 to one man for ten bushels of cornmeal (500 pounds), being \$1.40 cents per hundred, and during the same months pay to another party \$16.80 for 700 pounds, or at the rate of \$2.40 per hundred. Then, later, pay one man \$1.80 per hundred, for 25 bushels, and in another \$2.40 per bushel for 1,800 pounds. In the month of December you paid to two dif-ferent parties for ten bushels each \$9.50, being at the rate of \$1.80 per hundred. And in January I received a ton of corn-

meal at \$2.50 per hundred. pounds of cornmeal, when we really did | purpose. not need any at the time, and had no room to store it. I would not have received it if I had been at the gate. This, according to the bill, is to cost \$2.50 per hundred, considerably more than market price per single hundred.

A Big Pite of Small Potatoes. I found about 800 bushels of potatoes in up the expenses of this year; but I do find fault on account of room. There cannot be stored and properly cared for more than 100 bushels.

What was Meant by an "Underground Rail-road." I have been trying to clean the prison and the prisoners, but I find new obstacles in the way almost daily. We were short of bed clothes, shoes, etc., so much that it took me much longer to get the convicts to work than it would have otherwise. Everything is out of repair. The pump rigging in the cellar is in a miserable condition, and I am told by those been necessary to have some one to fix it almost every week or oftener. I have had my share of it, and unless it be overhauled there will be a general breakdown of pump-rigging and the arch over it. Sixty-eight heating flues were found cut or broken in the cellar. Bars of iron were found, one with a string attached, had better read the history of their own county. Perhaps, if they read some of the

derground railroad. Taking Nothing for Granted. department and swear to them. The rest

praise such things as a range, which has always been and is now part of the building, or a prisoner's bath tub that is fastened. Please show me where to find the harness you appraised; the contents of dining room, cupboards and kitchen furniture. Although your pass books show that pans, wood-saw, etc., were bought in December, I cannot find them. And what has become of the new lawn mower which was paid for last summer? And why was it not in your appraisement? There should have been more flour and cornmeal here. Five large hogs were killed in December. Pray tell me who eat all this meat in one week? I will not be accountable for those things if not found, nor would I refer to them were it not that it is supposed my bondsmen are to be responsible for every thing charged in your inventory.

Does the County "Smoke " the county "smoke," or who gets the eigars charged to it? And how much Rio per month? 

I deem it my duty to take exception to the conduct of the prison physician. A prison official should not be too communicative about prison affairs to prisoners or outsiders. At least he ought to tell the truth. Why he should declare that the finding of drugs, chemicals, &c., in cells was all a delusion I cannot understand. Does he not know how some of those things got into the cells? or why does he take such pains to deny what others, knowing the facts, are ready to swear to Not long ago he asked Mr. Cooper, the all sold, and after Mr. Cooper refused to do it, he did it himself. And yet he is one of the men who are supposed to aid me as keeper of the county prison! Some time ago I asked him to make out a statement of the medicines, etc., in his department. He reported to me one hundred Believing that it was rather high for a lot of almost empty drawers and bottles, I engaged a practical druggist who, on his oath, says that the medicine instruments, scales and cases, or cupboard

Does any one believe that it takes nearly two dollars' worth of medicine per day Now, allow me to tell you, gentlemen, this place is too small for two such men as the doctor and myself. I shall stay. His resignation might save some trouble. Hopes for the Co-operations of the Board

You have a resolution on your minutes, requiring parties from whom goods are bought, to send their bills every month. This should be enforced, as I find bills are sent in that have been passed by the board, and some that have been paid. Some firms have running accounts for months and even as long as a year. This is not business like and leads to errors, it nothing worse.

the prison is such that it would take pages to describe it. I will leave that for some future time. The prison, and the condition of the prisoners, and the business delivered at the prison, on some inspect-or's order, first 600 pounds, then 1,400 pounds by some one for that

> be disappointed. Respectfully yours, D. K. BURKHOLDER.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 6, 1882. On motion of Mr. Carter, Mr. David room, piled four or five feet high. They Warfel, who was employed to assist Prison ought to be assorted but I do not know Keeper Burkholder, was relieved from

the same at wholesale price instead of paythat. I find no fault with either quanti- ing only the costs of material as hereto-The following, offered by Mr. Carter;

was adopted: "Resolved, that a committee of two be appointed to have the revenue officers condemn such of the tobacco as is unfit for use." Messrs. Carter and Weaver were appointed as that commit-

was seconded by Mr. Weaver, but defeated by the following vote: Aye, Mr. who are in a position to know that it has | Hoffmeier ; nay, Messis. Rutter, Carter, Weaver and Hagea.

The following communication from ·Prison Keeper Burkholder was read :

found in them, and yet I was accused of will be inconvenient, as a great many poor to keep this place running until you meet again, at my own expense.

promptly obey orders.

Please let me know what they are as I do not feel warranted to buy a spool of very plainly told you that I could not take thread without orders. There are many things for granted. When I found you repairs needed. Shall I do them, such as did not act I asked the officers who had the pump, the range, the drain pipes? charge of the several departments to make We make no shoes for prisoners; cells out statements of what was in each one's want to be whitewashed. Send some lime. I must have something to destroy vermir, and many other things.

D. K. BURKHOLDER

In reference to the purchasing of neces sary articles when the board is not in session, Mr. Burkholder appeared before the board for instructions, and was told he had the authority to purchase all necessary

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TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 7, 1882. PRISON MANAGEMENT.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

The Proceedings of the Inspectors Yesterday. At Monday afternoon's session of the board of prison inspectors Mr. Herr, who has the contract for the convict labor in manufacture of eigars, asked that lamps ing upon cigars; also that the task of each any extra furniture the county should buy

given a key to the cells.

remuneration for prvices." The communication of Prison Keeper

on my recommendation to appoint a committee ( if you could not act as a body ) to see the condition of the prison, you might trouble. The condition of the hall in which tramps are confined was worse than Libby prison ever was. It contained forty prisoners. The room is 24 by 28 feet. The flooring around the doors, the basin and the water closet was rotten and filled up with filth of the worst kind. The drain pipe was stopped. Eight lights were out of the windows. There was no place to put the refuse; no soap or brushes to scrub the floor. They had plenty of vermin to contend with. The floor was wet. The refuse and other nuisances went out of the windows to such an extent that there was from four to six inches of fifthy ice on the pavement outside. The room below was filled with rubbish, old lumber, old doors, &c. The drain pipe had been

and frame out; the copper kettle in a bad condition; the flues getting red hot, so that there was continual danger of burning the building. Four men are locked into this to do the washing of the prisoners' clothes on wash days. In the next story of the same bailding are confined the tramps. Out of necessity I have been compelled to get a new kettle and rebuild the fire place.

There are no prison clothes here. The

of things that do not belong to a prison. Some of you saw No. 25. Taking that as sides of the cell to a large extent were covered with theatre bills, many pictures in frames, brackets, capboards, shelves, these all so full that no watchman could have been able to search this cell and know its condition. Among the contra-

owned by themselves or their friends. Pray, tell me what to do with them.

How the Prison Market Fluctuates

On January 6th and 10th Mr. Youart

an arched cellar under the inspectors' how to do it for want of room. They further duty. first of September at the rate we are using probable number of prisoners in the spring hey would last until the first of October. By looking over the books I see that they cost the county over one dollar per bushel. and they are not very large potatoes at ty or price, only so far as it goes to making fore."

ready to draw up to the cells. In the wash house the flues running to the eigar-

affidavits in my possession they could bet-ter understand what I meant by an "un-In my communication of January 2, I asked you to make an appraisement, and

had appraised by two responsible men. I cannot understand how you could ap-

I will here give you a synopsis of some of the expenses of the prison during the month of December, 1881. Please tell me where to get my "refreshments." Does 

clerk, to write to Philadelphia to a customer of the prison that the eigars were dollars' worth of medicine. are worth less than sixty dollars, and he tells me that half the medicine should be

thrown away. What became of the med-icine bought for the place during 1881?

The condition of the dwelling part of

In conclusion, allow me to say that when I came here it was with the best intentions, and I had a right to expect your co-operation. I still hope that I will not

them now; taking into consideration the which was adopted: "Resolved, that hereafter all articles purchased at the prison by the inspectors or any of the employees for their own use, shall pay for

> Mr. Hoffmeier moved that hereafter the prison keeper have a dinner for the inspectors on meeting days. The motion

To the Board of Inspectors : GENTLEMEN: I am sorry that I have bought things that you think were not needed, and I am willing to pay for them. I will hereafter buy only what you order, packing room were broken and cigars that and nothing more. I know that it

> You had better see what is needed today, so we don't come to a stand still or the poor prisoners suffer. I am ready to

The election of a watchman was deferred

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