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HOW WARDEN FRANCIES SECURED A NEW PRISON

By a Remarkable Address Before the Pennsylvania broken Legislature.

in the history of Centre County, as it in future years it will be one of the large institutions of the state, hardly been enlarged and placed in proper second in size to that of Penna. State College. For that reason our people naturally are interested in the project, and are eager for information regarding the institution, of which heretofore little was known by most of our readers.

Warden John Francies, heretofore, has been prominent in the political and business life of Pittsburg, and recently was postmaster of Allegheny. When the Allegheny prison received a general cleaning up, the position of Warden was tendered Mr. Francies, and he accepted it on the condition that ture for the purpose of providing for he be permitted to manage the insti-tution as he saw fit. From the start he decision of the County Court, retution as he saw fit. From the start he made many changes and innovations in the manner of caring for the inmates. He soon saw that the place was not adapted for such a purpose and determined to bring about an entire new policy in this state for the amount will be over \$2,000,000. care of our prisoners. When the last session of the legislature was in session he went there with his idea of a prison farm, and the project was more or less ridiculed by the politicians who preferred to expend the revenues of the state in other directions. The Warden was not discouraged, but secured a special hearing at a night the outward world is concerned, dissession of the house where he addressed the entire body. The speech proved a revelation to his hearers, and Men have gone insane and are now so impressed were they that when his bill came up before that body for consideration, there was not a dissenting vote. The address made by the Warden is full of information, and believing that it will be appreciated by our readers, we give it, as follows:

The location of the new penitentiary be in use in these enlightened days, near Bellefonte is an important event to the history of Contro County as ture, be called upon to rebuild the cells, which means after they have condition, there will not be enough prison room, and again you will be called upon to appropriate more mon-ey to erect additional prison buildings to accomodate the inmates, simply adding to the monumental mis-take that has already been made.

From the time of the occupancy of

the present prison, 1882, the cost of maintenance has been \$3,119,056.72, deducting from that amount \$1,108,-057.14, the profits earned by the prison from the sale of goods manufactured therein, there remains \$2,010,collected from the people to 999.58 maintain the Institution. This does not include the \$76,016.30 appropriated from time to time by the Legislastraining us from shearing mats by power driven machinery, is sustained by the Supreme Court, the next twen--five years will, I judge, see another \$2,500,000 of needless taxes placed on the people of the district for maintenance, and if we win the case the

And now comes an infinitely more important phase than that of finance. accordance with the law of the Commonwealth, we are permitted to employ but thirty-five per cent of the inmates in manufacturing goods "to be sold." This law was passed to check the competition of prison made goods with those made outside. While It may have been successful so far as astrous has been the effect on the prisoners. It is absolutely impossible to furnish all men with employment. going insane, and under the continuance of existing conditions will go insane; indeed, almost fifty have done so since I became Warden. Idleness is the death of hope."

Nothing is so truly calculated to bring death. out all the bad that is in a man as solitary confinement, and nothing is more successful in wrecking him men-

Commission Who Chose Penitentiary Site.



Upper Row-John Francies, William Price, Wm. E. Sankey and Thos. Dunn Lower Row-Col. C. C. Rooke.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT. BELLEFONTE, PA.

placing the value of manufacturing purposes on the present location of the Prison at \$40,000 per acre (I think you will agree that he is competent to house, who about twenty years ago pass on the question) or eighteen and was a resident of Bellefonte, died at six-tenths acres at \$744,000. Add to Elkhart, Ind., recently, aged seventy-

this amount \$411,349.72, now asked to four years. He was a mechanical to the old prison and improvements genius and had a general repair shop to the old prison, and you have a to-tal of \$1,155,349.72. And what is in-finitely more important, save to them-of the head of the same NEESE :--- Miss Harriet Neese died

at the home of Wm. H. Grove.at Coselves, their families, and the comburn, Friday, 29th, of pneumonia, aged 75 years, 1 month and 19 days. munity, many of the unfortunate men who, because of violation of the law, She leaves to survive one brother, Emanuel, of Gregg township. Interbecome wards of the State. I fully realize that no power on earth other ment in the Heckman cemetery. than the Legislature can bring about the change that is so badly needed. and from my experience as a member of the best known residents of Sandy of the Assembly, I am more than will-Ridge, died Thursday at his home in ing to let the question rest where it that belongs.

NEGRO KILLED BY MOB.

ing his age 63 years, 9 months and An Early Christmas Morning Tragedy 26 days. Near Baltimore.

"King George" Davis, a negro, who shot and killed Frederick A. Schwab, a white man, at Fairfield, near Balti-29th, near Garrety's, I. K. Hetrick ex-HETRICK :--- While crossing the Seven Mountains on Friday evening, more, on the Saturday evening premore, on the Saturday evening pre-ceding Christmas, was taken from the lock-up at that place early Christmas more and Ars. Hetrick and J. R. Longwell were returning home from Bellefonte morning and shot to death by a small and were with him. He was stricken party of unknown men. with appoplexy, death following al-

The trouble which caused the shootmost immediately. Mr. ing of Schwab started in a saloon at Milroy undertaker took the body to Fairfield, over a game of pool be-tween Frank Schwab, a brother of the funeral was held. BOND:-Dr. Summerfield B. Bond

claimed the negro called him vile names. After the party left the sa-died at his home in Baltimore on De-Frederick Schwab took up his cember 21st, after an illness which exloon. brother's quarrel with Davis, who tended over a year. He was chief med-drew a pistol and sent a bullet through ical examiner for the Baltimore and Schwab's heart, killing him instant- Ohio railroad company until less than ly. Davis then fired two shots at three months ago. Dr. Bond was mar-Frank Schwab without effect and fied, ried to Miss Julia B. Valentine, of but was arrested an hour later. He Bellefonte, who survives with two claimed that he shot in self-defense, daughters, Misses Lydia and Valendeclaring that Frederick Schwab had tine Bond. Two brothers also surstruck him.

vive. Dr. Bond and his family fre-The avenging band, thought to have quently visited in Bellefonte not exceeded 8 or 10 in number formed quietly. They affected an en-BROWN:-Jared Brown trance into the lockup without at-tracting the attention of those living Mills, Tuesday Jan. 2nd, aged 65 nearby, and went to Davis' cell, where years, 7 months, and 25 days. For they found the negro asleep. Hubert the past twenty years Mr. Brown has Chase, another negro, who was held lived in the vicinity of Potters Mills, in the station as a witness in the and his entire life was spent in Cen-Schwab case, was not molested. Chase tre county. He is survived by a number haid that Davis fought desperately of brothers and sisters some of whom and shrieked for mercy, but his cries are located in the west. His wife were quickly silenced by a blow on the head which stretched him unconscious. of near Potters Mills, and Cora at

He was then dragged away to his home. Interment was made at o'clock in the Union cemetery at Tusseyville on Saturday.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

WOLF :-- Mrs. Emma M. Wolf, nee Yearick, wife of C. W. Wolf, died at This week a letter was received from her home, near Wolfes Chapel, Mon-Florida, from a subscriber of this paday evening, Jan. 1st, of dropsy, aged 60 years, 4 months and 10 days. Inper, which should interest our people This man read glowing accounts of the possibilities in farming down in terment in Reformed cemetery at Aarthe tropical peninsula. In the hope of onsburg last Friday. Mrs. Wolf is survived by her husband and one son, bettering his condition two years ago and also by a son, Guerney Hoster he moved from this county with his man, by a former husband. The fol-The writer wrote us a perfamily. lowing brothers and sisters also re-main: Franklin Yearick and Allen sonal letter, not for publication, but lowing from it we take the following extracts main: Yearick, of Woodward; Mrs. Sarah Vonada, also of Woodward, and Mrs. and withhold his name:

Hendrick, Fla., Jan. 2, 1912. Editor Centre Democrat.

Dear Sir:--I feel I can't get along without The Centre Democrat. It cer-MURPHY:---Mrs. Caroline Murphy, idow of Jacob Murphy. died on Montainly has been a pleasure to my wife ay afternoon, Jan. 1st, at the home and self to read the Centre County of her son, Linn H. Murphy, in Long news, and more so the stand you take Island city, of diseases incident to her of her son, Linn H. Murphy, in Long in clean politics, or a clean government. Your paper and the North seven years of age and for many years American for us, I would love to have a resident of Bellefonte. Mr. Muradvanced age. Deceased was eighty-American for us, I would love to have a resident of Benefonte. All, and them all the time, but I am afraid we will have to do without the latter at ter this subscription runs out in Fer home at Pine Grove Mills, but during ruary. We came to Florida from Cen-tre county two years ago in May. The with her

RECENT DEATHS. Culvey. CULVEYHOUSE:-Wm.

KEARNEY :-- John C. Kearney, one

place, and was buried in the

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NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all persons having

> D. A. GROVE D. A. GROVE JACOB WOODRING, Commissioners of Centre County. Jan, 4th, 1912.

LEGAL NOTICES.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the Orphan's Court of Centre County. In the matter of the Estate of Henry J. Gentzell. The of Spring Township. Centre County, Pennaylvania. deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate, having been issued by the Register of Wills for Centre County, to the undersigned. all persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims to present the same. Guly proven, without delay, to SARAH ELLEN GENTZELL. S Kline Woodring. Att'y, x5 Executrix.

Catholic cemetery at Osceola. The deceased was born at Duncansville, Blair county, on March 10, 1848, mak-

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Corman Yearick, late of Walker

twp., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration on the estate of Corman Yearick, late of Walker Township deceased, have been gran-ted to the undersigned, and all persons knowing, themselves to be indebted to said estate, are re-quested to promptly pay the same and those having claims to present them duly authenti-cated for settlement Fortney & Fortney, MILSON AMMERMAN, Attorneys. Dec. 18, 1911. X5 Nittany, Pa,

Administrator. x5 Nittany. Pa.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Estate of Michael Eby, late of Haines twp.

deceased. Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of. Wills of Centre County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said es-tate are requested to present the same duly authenticated withoff delay to MOSES EBY. Woodward.

JOHN W. EBY. Zion. rby, Administrators Gettig, Bower & Zerby, Attorneys.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the estate of Henry C. Vonada. late cf

Walker twp. deceased. Letters of administration in the above named state having been granted to the undersigned y the Register of Wills of Centre County, ennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the salu estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said es-tate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to ADAM H. VONADA. Gettig, Bower & Zerby, Administrator, Att'ys. x 5 Hublersburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Milton A. Nyman, late of Boggs ownship, deceased Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre .County, by the Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against cald estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

J. Kennedy Johnston, Attorney. x6 Curtin, Pa., R F.D.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Isaac Royer, late of Miles township,

Letters of administration in the

above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons liav-ing claims against said estate are re-

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WARDEN FRANCIES ADDRESS. If the Western Penitentiary of Pennsylvania were not such a horrible tragedy, it would be a screaming farce. Men who violate the law are imprisoned for two reasons: first, to protect society against their presence

for a limited period of time, and secondly, to reform them, so that when their sentence expires and they are permitted to go forth into the world and mingle with other people, they will be reformed and not again violate the law.

Every man who leaves the prison at the expiration of his term and settles down along proper lines, is an asset to the Commonwealth; every man who leaves the Prison but to violate the law and return to the Institution, is simply an additional burden and must be placed on the debit side of the ledger

The grave mistake in the past has been the almost universal attempt to conceal the facts with regard to prisons. During the year 1908, the value wool product in the United the States was \$298,000,000; coal, \$350,-000,000; wheat, \$735,000,000; and the National Debt was \$964,000,000; but, mark you, during that single year the cost of crime was \$1,373.000,000, and of this gigantic amount Pennsylvania paid her full share.

The Penitentiary is situated on the banks of the Ohio river, a location subject to overflow. At one time used and occupied as a State Reformatory. but abandoned because of the "un sanitary and unhealthful condition of the location." In area it is absolutely inadequate, so far as the requirements of the Institution are concerned. Practically all the buildings, with the exception of the prison por tion thereof, were inherited from the old House of Refuge, many of them having been in constant use for the past sixty years, mere shells and prac-tical wrecks, thoroughly unfitted for the use to which they are put and Commonwealth. the the nation. It was evidently abock with that thought in view that Governor Stuart. on page thirty-two of his message to the General Assembly, Penitentiary has ceased to be a modern institution. In order to bring it up to the standard demanded by present conditions, a liberal appropriation will be required, not only for the erection of additional buildings, but also for the enlargement and improvement of those already in use. An important question for the Legislature to consider is whether the Institution should be improved in its present location, or whether another site with increased area shall be selected, where buildings of a modern and improved construction can be gradually erected. This entire matter I refer to the care-ful consideration of the Legislature."

You are asked by the management of the Western Penitentiary to ap-propriate \$411,349.72 for material to be new buildings, repairing old ones and repairing walls to make them safe, but kindly remember, that necessary and while it is absolutely likewise imperative that these im-provements be made, the \$411,349.72

intended men to work, and no man, in cotton and watermelons. man who does not work retires to suffer. Nothing is so elevating as honest labor; nothing so degrading and

are two ways to ruin prisoners; one is to allow them to do as they please, and the other to simply drive them. Work, kindness, firmness and direction are the things that bring about reform in man. "Take the best man ou have in your community, put him in prison and keep him in idleness for three years, and I would not count a great deal on his morality," is the statement made by one of Philadelphia's most eminent citizens, Murrell

Dobbins, and he is right. To add horror to the situation, large number of tuberculars (about 200,) are confined in the prison proper and there are likewise about 250 syphiletics who mingle with other prisoners, there being no provisions for housing them separately. As at present constituted, the prison is to an extent, a highschool for the graduation of criminals, it might be termed an incline plane, well greased, down which men go reeling to degradation and eternal ruin.

I believe the Alter Bill, if enacted into a law, would bring about the de-sired relief. The prisoners could be withdrawn from the Western Penitentiary in relays, and erect a new prison along common sense lines, with material secured on the premises. The boy of eighteen should never come in contact with the man who has served his fifth, sixth, or seventh term, nor should the youth and hardened crimpronounced by Governor Stuart, dur-ing his visit last year, as a disgrace to er. The man who evidences a desire r, as a disgrace to er. The man who evidences a desire The Hospital is to reform should be handled very difa tinder box and is liable to at any ferently from the one who is simply moment produce a holocaust that will an habitual criminal and who has no desire or intention of leading a better life at the expiration of his term. The inmates could do all the work on the farm, thereby practically sup-January 3, 1911, says: "The Western porting themselves and making the prison largely, if not entirely, self-sustaining, and relieve the counties of the taxation now levied on them. The prisoners would work all day sur-rounded by nature, and with plenty of outdoor exercise, be greatly improved, mentally, morally and physically, and you could teach them anything whereby they can earn an honest living and support themselves. They would learn practical and scientific farming be able to secure employment and anywhere at the expiration of their sentence

If the Western Penitentiary remains at Riverside, it will continue to grow worse from more than one standpoint; money expended upon it will be large ly wasted and men will be turned out only to return to their old haunts and beyond human computation. And furthermore, no relief will be afford-ed the people who are taxed for the maintenance of the institution. If you decide to remove the Peni-tentiary to a farm, you will eventual

first year we came we made no crops tally, morally and physically. Nature as the farm we bought was all planted This either in prison or out of it, is safe unless he does. "It is during these solitary hours that revenges are plan-ned and new plots hatched." The or \$500, but the express cat the profman who goes to bed tired from hon- its, so we made about \$100. We have est toil sleeps and is refreshed; the not sold our sweet potatoes and peanut crop as prices are away down. As soon as we sell them we will remem-ber the Editor of the Centre Democrat degenerating as idleness. We must We put all we had in this place-if realize sconer or later that to improve human beings, prisons are made for men and not men for prisons. There in Florida. I have worked harder than I ever did in my life; worked about ten and twelve hours a day and have not made as much money here in all the time as I would in Pennsylvania at day's work in three months. There are people here who make a fortune, but not in farming-they go some other business. I put all in had'in this place and will sell it for less, beside taking off about six hundred stumps and other improvements. I would like to tell you of some of the

rotten work done here in law and politics, and in buying and selling. This would be a good place for the gov-ernment inspector, but he should not be a Florida man. I wish we had a few more people like the editors of the North American and Centre Democrat for clean government, and for the rights of the people, then the labor-ing class would not be so poor as most of them are. Wish you success and prosperity and a happy new year, Yours respectfully.

Curing Consumption.

Can consumption be cured? Thousands of persons are still asking this and it is largely because of ignorance upon this subject that there are sb deaths from tuberculosis. many The consumptive can be cured if he takes treatment soon enough and keeps it up long enough. No doctor can cure typhoid fever, pneumonia or appendicitis if the disease has progressed too far. The same thing is of tuberculosis. Therefore, if true you are losing weight, and have no appetite; if you are suffering from night sweats, a persistent cough and a general run down condition, see a dozen places. ctor at once.

If he tells you to go to a sanitorium, by all means go and go at once. If you are obliged to take the cure at home, follow all of your doctors directions minutely. Live in the open air as much as possible. Take plenty of milk and eggs. Shorn of milk and eggs. Sleep outside, bowels of the earth. Stopping his beet team he listened intently and distinctter, don't think you are cured. It ly heard somebody damning a mule takes years to make a cure perma-underneath him. Being of an inquisinent

there is no medicine that will cure an expert mining engineer from tuberculosis. Avoid patent medicines Clearfield, and making an opening at your doctor will prescribe the sim- the point where the noises were heard ple tonics you may need. The only way to recover is to build up the health of your whole body and the best medicine for this is sunshine, fresh air, nourishing food. regular liv- pany had mined and taken away coal ing and rest.

will simply place the rear buildings tentiary to a farm, you will eventual-and the walls of the Institution in proper shape. In the prison proper, the cells are entirely too small and not of a kind or character that should Estate Trust Co., of Pittsburg, Pa.,

ears has live with her son. She is the last one of her father's family and her only surivors are her son Linn and daughter Nannie, both of Long Island city. The remains were taken to Waddle and last Thursday interment was made in Gray's cemetery.

Jane Decker, of Aaronsburg.

CLUE TO BURIED TREASURE.

Centre county readers of the Demcrat, some of whom may have search. ed for the treasure buried in the Seven Mountains by Lewis and Connelly interested in the following from the Lewistown Sentinel:

James Steinbarger, who is employed as a foreman of masonry under the Harrisburg Ice and Coal company the State road operations in the Mifflin county end of the Narrows, was sure he had struck the Lewis and onnelly treasure trove supposed to have been buried in the mountains hereabouts. Jim was engaged in testing out the merits of trojan powder when an old wall was exposed to Later a number of small bones view. were dug up and pieces of old fashioned china decorated with blue flowers with a couple knives and forks rusted and the handles rotted away but with sufficient of their general form remaining to show they were hand forged, also three old fashioned Trae Values copper pennies of the dates 1804, 1810 and 1847. It is not known how many more coins were thrown aside as no special watch had been kept for them out the find will be investigated when the men return to work after the holidays. Many are of the opinion that it is a clue to the treasure supposed to have been buried in the mountains Lewis and Connelly who operated in this section of the State before the civil war and are said to have had one of their strongholds in the Narrows. There are a number of men living at the present time who spend days in trips through the mountains bordering on the Juniata valley in hopes of being able to locate the treasure the only key to which is said to have been a crue map or drawing made by Lewis when he thought he was dying in prison, but the instructions accompanying the map are said to be so crude and indefinite that the cache may be located at any one of

Heard Strange Noises Under Ground. tive turn of mind and having certain Above all things remember that suspicions, Mr. Waterhouse employed \$16c.

quested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to W. G. RUNKLE. CEPHASS. ROYER

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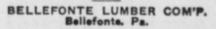
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