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<th>Corps</th>
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<th>Salary</th>
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<tr>
<td>Admin.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Directer</td>
<td>4,000-6,000</td>
<td>Rooms, heat, light</td>
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<td>Controller</td>
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<td>Head Accountant</td>
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<td>Clerk &amp; Record</td>
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<td>Health</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Physician</td>
<td>800 fr.</td>
<td>Rooms, heat, light</td>
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<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Dresser (in-home)</td>
<td>2,000 fr.</td>
<td>Rooms, heat, light</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Doctor</td>
<td>1,500-2,400</td>
<td>Rooms, heat, light</td>
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<td>Religion</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Catechist</td>
<td>800 fr.</td>
<td>Rooms, heat, light</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Priest</td>
<td>800 fr.</td>
<td>Rooms, heat, light</td>
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<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Deacon</td>
<td>600 fr.</td>
<td>Rooms, heat, light</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>First Guard</td>
<td>1,300-1,450</td>
<td>Rooms, heat, 300 fr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Guard</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>Ordinary</td>
<td>1,000-1,200</td>
<td>Uniform, Medical.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Guard (supervising)</td>
<td>800 fr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Building</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Architect</td>
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w. l. beebe

vice-president

seth low, labor party

chairman, labor party

ledl l. barnes

treasurer

h. e. h. hart

general secretary

h. e. h. hart

official secretary

n. y. s. barnes

national conference on charities and correction

the twenty-sixth

at cincinnati, may, 1899

office of the president

university of chicago, chicago, ill.
Receiving the corps, the bands, the doctors, the teachers, the clubs, the meals, the employees, agents, the personnel, all men, and all,  

School of guard?, its organization?  

No one is admitted except by way of competition. The hierarchy is composed of the director, controller, head accountant, teacher, and chief of works. 

Special services are performed by the Catholic chaplains, a porter, the Reformed Church, a physician, a dentist, an architect. These services do not form an integral part of the corps; they are also carried out outside, and are paid by simple indemnities. 

All the corps, assistants, or employees are subordinate to the authority of the director for the good of the devices and the execution of the penal system rules. 

In the establishment, the role of the director encumbers the direction, the supervision of all the devices and the conduct of all affairs. He is assisted, in the general conduct of affairs, by the controller, who is particularly charged with the industrial activities, the general discipline and the examination of the goods. 

The chief accountant is responsible for the list, the judicial records, the accounts of the fund of prisoners. 

He signs the account of his statements before the Court of the prison, his signature, the accounts and furnished security. Under his initiative, the bodies of the dead are removed from the prison. 

Records, by the guard, under the orders of the device.
The corps of guards and superintendence is recruited by any of an examination. The candidates are chosen from former soldiers according to grades, and preference is given to those who have served in the United States Army. After a certain number of years of service employment, the candidates may be appointed to the rank of a captain. In geography, the candidates must have at least 1.67 meters, and have the appearance of a normal constitution which is required for their position in the service.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

AT CINCINNATI, MAY 1899.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION

THE TWENTY-SIXTH

[Signatures of officers]
OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY General

CONCLUSION OF CHARGE

IN CONNECTION WITH

THE INVESTIGATION

Office of the Attorney General
important service, the guards detailed as clerks are attached to the Service of the Vice and of autho-
metric measurements. They also take part at night in
the Service of the Guard.

The ordinary guards contribute under all
circumstances to the surveillance of premises and the
security of the establishment; external security
being confined to a troop of infantry. The
guards in the first grades (stipendiaries) assist in the same
manner as the ordinary guards. After a term of
service as the ordinary guard, after six months' tenure
which does not exceed six months, these
guards may be admitted to the benefits of
the Central House. The officials, employees or agents
of the establishment are admitted to the benefits of
the Central House after 30 years of service
and the 60th year of age, conformably with the law.

June 9, 1853. Relative to Civil Pensions. This
pension is fixed according to the half of the average
salary of the last 10 years of active service.

Military service of three or another administration
shall be a sufficient basis for him to
receive a pension if he
is in retirement. They may obtain a pension as
for the retirement, being physically or
mentally incapable of labor.
Also those who have served 20 years, an 50 years, and
their employment has been gainful, or who have contracted
in the service of their duties from diseases which
make it impossible to remain on duty.

Officers, employes or agents may obtain pensions without
conditions to age or duration of service, who have been
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also tedious accounts, writing, the drawing up of budgets in use in the prisons for other inmates administered by simple guards-in-chief.

Thepassword-in-chief is specially charged with the demonstration and practical use of anthropometric measurements, as well as the military services.

An ordinary guard, former foreman in Paris, trains his orphans in Manoeuvres 7 the first Saturday of each month by the guard

These pupils by the officials & employees giving instructions. These

Certificate are Communicated men wi 3 months to the

Certificate on admission men wi 3 months to the

Minister of the Interior, Central administration. The Ministe and the Interior,

Minister of the Interior, Central administration.

Certificatures and the promotions

Upon instruction of these Certificatures and the promotions

Upon instruction of these Certificatures and the promotions

This may be admitted to the "Inferior Penitentiary School" at Paris, open a course three times a year, way of advancement.

Worship.

Organization of the Service of Worship.—The prisoners, during their admission into the house, are taught, as their admission into the house, the times within they have any

Instruction of attending worship.

The Roman Catholic, the Protestant or Reformed

The Roman Catholic, the Protestant or Reformed

The Roman Catholic, the Protestant or Reformed

There is a Catholic priest, a pasteur or

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The Catholic may attend mass on Sunday

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Office of the President

At Cincinnati, May 1, 1899

National Conference of Charities and Correction

The Twenty-Sixth
Co-religionists in their "Temple.

The Roth Ennus

once a month to visit the Hebrew prisoners keeping
them in the synagogue. Each week a set liturgy is recited by
a council designated by the Rabbi.

All prisoners,

who are punished by rehabilitation, may receive
visits from their ministers of their faith. It is also customary
for the clergy to offer private audiences at the end of
their sentences in Jerusalem,

and 

The Republic,

provides a certain region for the clergy of the Republic,

who are condemned to imprisonment for more than one year,

and are stationed at Priasy in a way that they may perform

their religious duties and receive the oases

of the clergy, their religious duties, and receive the oases

of their faith.

Instructor.

Schools.

Courses.

Libraries.

Discussions.

May convicts procure books at their own expense? Or what

are the procedures for use of prisons?

Convicts?

Instruction.

Instruction is given to prisoners each work day. Convicts

under 30 years of age are admitted to the school who

do not pass a medical examination but they have sufficient

intelligence. The pupils are assigned into four classes which

are designated from the Common Quarter (recidivist) and those

indicate them from the Common Quarter (recidivist). The Prison

of the quarter for the quarter. The Convicts in about 7% of the population

pupils following the courses, in about 7% of the population

are classified by groups according
to their grades and their instruction, each group has a minister.
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

AT CINCINNATI, MAY 1989

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION

THE TWENTY-SIXTH

W. T. BEEDE. President

CHARLES A. HENDELESON. Vice-President

CHICAGO.

PRESIDENT.

DETROIT.

NEW YORK.

SECRETARY.

SECONDARY-INDIANA.

TOBEN, C. BARTOW.

GENERAL SECRETARY.

OFFICIAL EDITOR.

Treasurer.

L. ISABEL C. BARTOW.

S. L. BARBOUR.

L. ISABEL.
chosen from among the educated convicts or those who in free life had given attention to pedagogical practices. The subjects taught include reading, writing, arithmetic, the metric system, the history of France, moral and civic instruction. The programmes are the same as those of the primary public schools. The books in use are:

Reading books (Neel): Maurice ou Léo; Morality in Action (Bena);

Grammar books (Bross): Vector, Latin I; History; arithmetic,

Geography; history of France, English; geography, forcing

method of writing, Godchaux.

The classical material and all exercises are identical to

Chapter 7, the manager-guard, in conformity with article 65 of the

Cahier des charges.

The minister, in the ratio of the for every five pupils, on paid

1.50 per month by the manager-guard (art. 61) Cahier des charges

According to the terms of article 79 of the same
date, the minister may not claim deductions for the piece de

voted to idleness by the convicts.

There is a library for the use of convicts in

the establishment. It includes 3,027 volumes for:

an annual population of 1,100 convicts. The has:

- general works: 359 volumes
- history and geography 602 volumes
- professional works 499 volumes
- literature 96 books
- medical and industrial literature 540 volumes
- miscellaneous 3027 volumes

In the event of a year, nineteen men died and injured,
OFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

AT CINCINNATI, MAY 1899

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION

THE TWENTY-SIXTH

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[Signature]

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[Signature]
about 1,000 volumes have been purchased. These purchases are on account of the business (act. 60 of the Chamber) by

impression from the Comité. With the adoption of I the

a binder taken from the Comité. I then

illustrate each Comité receipt one volume per week.

Deliveries of books take place every Tuesday and Thursday. The average of books distributed during 1894 was 776 per week. The Comité books distributed during 1894 were 776 per week. The Comités are issued in batches, which are distributed in each workshop. The distribution is general in each workshop. The distribution is

in each Comité. The Comité is the only one that all the works of the library have been managed so managed that all the works of the library have been managed so managed.

Comités are works, voyages, etc., by Dumas, Hector Malot, Dejerine, etc., Manzoni, Oh Dickens, Fukumura, Chekhov, Julio Verne, etc., Manzoni, Oh Dickens, Fukumura, Chekhov, Julio Verne, etc.

A small number of Comités select scientific books.

The works which deal with contemporary history are

The works which deal with contemporary history are

also neglected. The

The library is supplied by orders from the

Ministry of the Interior. A Comité librarian, paid by the

Ministry of the Interior, is charged with the delivery of new books,

general industry, is charged with the delivery of new books,

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Disciplinary Discipline System.

Punishments and Rewards. Organization of disciplinary punishment and quarters. In punishment, discipline is divided between prisoners tried by tribunals or those punished by way of offenses tried before tribunals. Under the system of discipline, do there a common and strict classes (categories)? Do there a distinction in reference to the two factors: a wise or common?

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or sub-director to the teacher. The priests of the different
faiths and the physicians may be present at the
hearings. The second-in-chief performs the duties of
sheriff. The free foremen are sometimes called to
render. The judge, from whom an announcement is to
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a punishment cell for a certain periods & placing in a
dark cell for a certain period.

All this may be avoided without setting aside the use of
virinous in cases provided for by art. 614 where control of
Crime's instruction (from injuries, violence, jury).

Convicts who distinguish themselves by good conduct,
and by their industry receive a supplementary tenth
and by their industry receive a supplementary tenth
and by their industry receive a supplementary tenth.

Certain unemployed men also

join by way of reward: hunters, wife, fishermen, nurses,

farmers, cooks, prisoners, etc.

Finally, convicts continued for the first time,

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

THE TWENTY-SIXTH
CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION

NATIONAL

AT CINCINNATI, MAY, 1899.
Pardon & Conditional Liberations.

Under what circumstances & in what form are they granted? What are their effects? In respect to reclusion? In respect to the prison darkened?

Every pardon is to be remitted of all taxes and assessments to the President of the Republic, as approved in the present. The President of the Republic, as approved in the present, is to be pardoned by the President of the Republic. The pardon is to be granted by the President of the Republic.

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THE TWENTY-SIXTH
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION
AT CINCINNATI, MAY, 1899.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.
Evidence of repentance, good conduct, & sustained abs. In order the judge for Conditional Release is required, in addition to the normal conditions already noted, that the first premium shall have been half his distance or that the recidivist has served two-thirds of his sentence.

The essence of justice should be, an principle, not. It is assumed, by friends, that the convict has employment at his release or imminent means of support; that his presence will not cause disturbance in his future residence, or that he is under the care of a society for aiding discharged and fallen prisoners or his occupation. Once the premium is declared to outside he bears not his sentence under a direct control, at the time fixed by the judgment. And if for his... And if he becomes aware the object of judicial protection or bad report by the police, the recidivist issues an order for the recall of his Conditional liberation, at the demand is looked up & serves not his sentence from the day when it had been provisionally served.

One hundred and twelve propositions for Conditional liberation were approved in 1892. The documents include information as to the Civil State, the profession, the nationality, the military obligations, the penalty, prison record of health, labor, character, morality, instruction, family relations, fund, expenses of justice. There is a record also of the opinion in regard to probable conduct in free life, means of livelihood after liberation,
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EVENTUAL RESIDENCE, representatives of others, for the effects
of the favor solicited upon other prisoners, etc. The document
summing up the opinion of the director of the establishment
or proceed general of the public at the place of
file, is largely submitted to the commissioner of
conditional liberation at the office of the minister, etc.
Of the 112 persons for conditional liberation
in 1892, 60 were favored, 44 rejected, and 8 held for
consideration. Only one order for recall of conditional
liberation was issued during the year and 60 liberated.
This fact is the best demonstration of the efficiency of con-
ditional liberation to keep the discharged prisoners in the
way of good and morality. The fear of being taken back
in case of bad conduct outside is not felt when the
pardon is absolute. The voluntary stimulus is valuable
means of keeping public order, in the first bankruptcies
pardon, from falling into the vicious error of their former career. It is also proper to notice the
excellent attitude of the candidates for conditional lib-
eration during the term of residence. The desire to have
this favor requires honesty and a sense of duty, habits of
submission to labor which are the best aids to prison
discipline, which diminish the danger of recidivism
in the future.
THE TWENTY-SIXTH
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AT CINCINNATI, MAY, 1899.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.
Recidivism.

Of all the persons confined in the establishment on December 31, 1892, how many had already been dealt with?

1. By any criminal or prison authority?
2. For a crime or crime of the same nature as that which brought them to the sentence now in process of execution?

Of 1115 persons confined in the establishment on December 31, 1892, only 107 were first offenders. Of the 1008 recidivists comprising the remainder of the population, 336 had already served deprivation. 7 had been for a crime or crime of the same sort, 672 for a crime or crime of the same nature as that which caused them to continue in process of execution.

Economic Service (Industries).

What is the method, contract or state account? Food for the labor. What is it? Quantities of regular food furnished, ten men a day, at state cost?

The economic service of the Central House of Prayer is based on a general contract. The agreement is concluded for six or nine years commencing from January 1, 1892. The terms are fixed by a book of charges including 116 articles and embracing all the details of the services. This is paid to the general contractor a price of 33 cents per day for each prisoner.
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The diet for the well is the following:

1. 700 grams of bread furnished each day, made from flour of pure wheat bolied to 10% of extracted bran. The flour of pure wheat bolied at 30% of humid gluten. The bread baking should produce an yield of 30% of humid gluten. The bread baking is often cut 48 hours after leaving the oven. Then it is given

2. 1 kilo of bread made from flour bolied to 22% and producing 30% of humid gluten. The baking time for bread is 70 hours on Sunday and Wednesday and 130 hours on other days.

3. Two portions of soup 3/4 deciliters each. Prepared for 100 men with 1 kilo of any vegetables or 5 kilos of fresh vegetables, 13 kilos of bread, 1 kilo of fat, 1 kilo of salt, 32 grams of pepper. On Saturday, 1400 grams.

4. On Sundays, Thursdays, and legal holidays, in the morning, a meat soup is distributed. The rations is 5 deciliters. For 100, 1200 grams of beef, 12 kilos of bread, 4 kilos of fresh vegetables, 600 grams of salt, and 120 grams of pepper. On Sunday, a legal holiday, the quantity of meat is increased to 15 kilos.

4. For the evening on days of concentrated, a meal is distributed of 3 deciliters of potatoes, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. For the other days, any vegetable: peas, beans, lentils. For 100

frissons, this menu contains 25 kilos of potatoes or 12 kilos of dry vegetables, 1 kilo of rice, 600 grams of salt, 7000 grams of fat.

5. On Friday, the rations include 2 kilos of meat salted, 1 kilo of rice, 1 kilo of oil (d'huile d'olive), 1 kilo of vinegar. 2 wine.
THE TWENTY-SIXTH
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AT CINCINNATI, MAY, 1899.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.
5th Sunday, provides a substantial evening repast: composed of a portion of meat, enclosed in bread, 7 1/2 or 80 grams, with or without 3 1/2 cubes of rice, with the usual garnish, with or without a sufficient quantity of fruit, according to the preparation of the day.

(6) Supplementary food (Carbuncle) at the cost of the prisoners. Amount 50 cts. per man. Maximum 10 cts. weekly. The supplementary food called "Carbuncle" are paid for by the prisoners out of the part of the food at their disposal during his term. The maximum permission is 50 carbuncles per day for an convict. The prices of articles are fixed by a table prepared by the General Contractor. Every six months, a column of the table is revised in the presence of the Controller. The details of the department are given in relation to the scale of prices. The articles kept in the Carbuncle are: 12 bread ration of 700 grams, a half liter of cold milk, fish butter (15 grams), two eggs, black coffee without sugar (8 grams), salt (200 grams), pepper (10 grams). On Thursday, Sunday, and holidays, cheese or pork are allowed. The rations of pork for 100 prisoners contain: 9 kilos of fresh pork, 2 1/2 kilos of potatoes, 2 1/2 kilos of onions, 500 grams of bread, 150 grams of salt, 2 1/2 grams of pepper. In season fruit and vegetables, cherries, peaches, apples. The ration is fixed by the average coming from the market. On Wednesday a large piece of beef is sworn; 11 kilos of meat, 23 kilos of
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HASTINGS H. HART,
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TEN TWENTY-SIXTH
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION
AT CINCINNATI, MAY, 1899.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.
On Sunday the combo uses 85 grams of cheese (Regin). 45 grams of sausage in baked rye. For 100 vaches there are 11 liters of milk, 4 liters of fresh vegetables, 200 grams of salt & 20 grams of pepper. A salad of beans may be prepared with ingredients for 100 rations: 10 liters of white wine, (leitete d'olive) 1/2 kilo of onions, 500 grams of salt & 150 grams of fish. On Monday it's fruit and cheese (tiramis), 4 liters of milk, 2 liters of glue, explained above. On Friday they have cheese & macaroni. For an additional 100 rations: 7,500 liters of macaroni, 2 liters of fish, 1,500 grams of salt & 30 grams of pepper, or the perforated solid already mentioned. Saturday: Cheese (tiramis), Ambrosian sauce, boiled beef. Provision 7. Cumbis is a disciplinary measure.

c) Régine of the sick.

This is the object of a special organization. The infirmary is a regular hospital with common halls, cells & isolation for contagious cases, baths & hygienic treatment, kitchens, pharmacy, crowd walks, gardens, etc. A special section is reserved for treatment by physicians. Dietary for the sick is regulated by the New Budget & changes for the general contract. It is divided into two categories: the strong dish or meat, and the dish meant with mustard or with milk. [.....] Details, similar to those above.
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NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION
AT CINCINNATI, MAY, 1899.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.
The physician, within limits of cost, furnishes diet for the sick.

All are housed in the institution and are provided

with adequate means of exercise and healthful

air and water.

The central hour is 8 A.M. (Chas.),

15 minutes in this quarter, including dinner and transfer,

30 minutes in the first quarter.

1) Clothing.

The prison garb is obligatory for all prisoners. It is furnished by

the general contractor who has charge of maintenance and

replacement. The linens which every convict has a right

includes a shirt of linen or cotton, a third one for night,

a pair of drawers; cotton, a vile of soap, a square of

cloth for winter and a sleeping bag for summer, a

watch, a pocket-handkerchief, a spoon.

The clothing includes:

- a coat of cloth, unblacked;
- a vestment with cap sleeves;
- a hose double only at waist;
- a coat of wool unblacked linen;
- a pair of boots with double soles; linen shoes in winter,
- linen and cotton stock, white or milled in summer; a pair of
  wooden shoes with socks, at all seasons.

During the winter the articles which are new or little

worn are unused; in summer they are somewhat worn; after

being repaired and cleaned, are utilized. In the infirmary

the sick are provided with a woollen cloak, a pair

of slippers and woollen or cotton socks. Winter articles are

purchased October 15, summer articles May 15; each year.
THE TWENTY-SIXTH
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION
AT CINCINNATI, MAY, 1899.

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.
Organization of Work.

Labor is employed under contract. The contractors are authorized to make contracts with manufacturers for the employment of prisoners. Sub-contracts may not in any case be opposed by the administration; sub-contractors are regarded merely as agents of the contractors. No inducement may be desired, no branch introduced, without authority from the Minister of the Interior, under conditions and according to rates for labor furnished just to the Chamber of Commerce of the suspect, then submitted to discussion of the General Committee of Inspection of Prisons, or held by the Minister for every incompleteness. The effect is made clear that public benefit labor, although labor of less value because of the habitual labor of manual skill and inflammation of prisoners, shall not result with pain labor, lots injury.
The industries and services:

1. Making of articles for illumination

2. Common work in the mines

3. Canning chairs

4. Making wooden chairs

5. Chair (in)woven with straw

6. Making arches

7. Common shoemaking

8. Making arches for arches

9. Tables, garden chairs, bottle holders

10. Carving ornamentation of furniture

11. Making blinds and windows

12. Tailoring

13. Work in building (for the house)

14. Making 2 utensils for household use

15. Mending linens, repairs 2 Lighting

16. General service (kitchens, laundry, scullery)

The work done in the industries is based on the General Contractor, according to the administration, but the General Contractor alone is responsible. The prisoners are classified in the shops according to the needs of the industries, keeping account of their abilities and their performance in the shops. They pass through an apprenticeship whose duration is determined by a rate condition approved by the Ministry. This apprenticeship, accord-
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ing to the difficulties of the work, to divided into several periods, of which rates are paid.

The apprentices must become a worker within a set period, complete a daily task proposed by the manufacturer, examined by the controller, decided by the director. Those workers who notably exceed their task are encouraged by a supplementary gratuity. When the task is inadequate in consequence of bad will or idleness, the convict is liable to an aggravated disciplinary punishment, ordinarily, and if necessary a pecuniary fine. The mistakes or failures are judged lightly in view of the work's skill of the workman. My fine has only been a simple deduction of the paid, according to an established rate. If there is a bad will or criminal intention, there is further a disciplinary action and in case of necessity for the breaking of a machine for example, prosecution before the tribunal. One or more free foremen paid by the contractor are placed at the head of every industry. These artisans are assisted in the material labor by a chief workman among the prisoners. The action of the free foreman is purely industrial: they are occupied only with manufacture. In their complaint to the guards report there convicts who are noticeably indolent or whose attitude toward work is bad.

Frore is obligatory for all convicts who are well, without exception. It is a material necessity and a moral obligation
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in the prison. A gradation is established according to which the convicts are more or less rigorously subjected to punishment according to their judicial antecedents, and enjoy a more free disposition of their labor and a larger share of its product according to the mildness of their guilt. The product of work is divided by tenths between the contractor and the prisoners according to the penal category to which they belong. Tenths are allowed for first offenders in the central houses of correction. These tenths are diminished for recidivists down to one only in consequence of previous condemning incurred. Thus a convict who had been condemned previously to hard labor or to reclusion would not receive more than three tenths. He would receive only four if he had previously been convicted once. Prisoners who are distinguished for their good work and excellent conduct are reported to the Minister who grants them supplementary tenths. Those, on the contrary, who are indolent and wanting in discipline are punished by the loss of a tenth.

The funds of convicts are composed of sums granted them for the product of labor and of those which are brought by them at admission or which during their incarceration come into their possession from any source whatever. The administration
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GENERAL SECRETARY

MRS. ISABEL C. BARBOUR

OFFICIAL EDITION

Treasurer

NEW YORK, BOSTON

SERVING LAW, ISAAC HARY

VICE-PRESIDENTS

CHICAGO

PREVOT

CHARLES A. NEODESOS,

PRESIDENT
does not receive any sum as a deposit of prisoners. The
sum which compose the funds whatever may be its origin
are credited to the public treasury except for reimbursement
of those who have a claim upon the credits. The fund is
divided into the disposable and the reserve fund. The
disposable fund of each convict includes: half of the post
of the product of his labor credited to him; payment
for service as school monitor, chorister in the religious
services, watchman of the dormitory etc.; sums brought
or given at the time of admission and those remitted
on his account. The product of the sales of effects and
jewels during detention, exceptional receipts authorized by
the Minister. Expenditure authorized from the disposable
fund of each convict in the central house include:
1. The price of bread and other supplementary articles
of food, (canteen) which the disciplinary regulations
authorize them to procure; 2. The price of clothing,
boots, utensils whose use is permitted during
detention; 3. The postage on letters and parcels; 4. Assistance
to the family on presentation of a certificate of
indigence. 5. Voluntary restitution to persons
injured by the convict before his condemnation.
6. The amount of fines ordered for the profit of the
contractors, manufacturers or other persons for bad work
without notice, breakage, injuries, inadequate labor, and
penalties for every loss caused since entrance into the
house. 7. The various expenditures authorized by the
director and the extra expenditures authorized by the Minister.
8. The payment of the expenses of justice. 9. The remainder of the account at the time of liberation employed for the profit of the convict or sent to him.

The reserve fund of every prisoner is composed of half of the part granted to him in his penal grade from the product of his labor in the workshop or service where he is employed. If the convict is not able to work still by authorization of the Minister a fixed sum is credited from the reserve fund to the disposable fund for the purchase of supplementary food aid to the family, and reimbursement of the expenses of justice. The expenditures belonging to the reserve fund deducted at the time of liberation include the expenses of clothing and of return to the residence chosen by the released prisoner.

The expenses of justice are levied on the disposable fund up to the amount imposed always on condition that the reserve fund, after deduction of the expenses of transportation and clothing of the discharged prisoner remains one hundred francs. This sum is made complete by means of the disposable fund.

On gaining from the prisoner the discharged man receives his fund in the following manner:
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the distance of the location of the central house from the chosen residence. This cost is by myriametre sixty-five centimes on the railroad, one franc ten centimes and thirty centimes on foot. The sum necessary for food during the journey is added. The difference between these payments and the credit is represented by a postal order provided with a special stamp payable only at the place of residence on presentation of the passport given to the discharged man at his exit from the central house. The payment of the order under these conditions prevents the prisoner from wasting his resources at once after release from the institution.

The average remainder of the fund given to the prisoner on his discharge is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Years of Detention</th>
<th>Francs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>81.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>184.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>373.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>407.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>562.45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These figures are essentially variable with the individuals and their work, as is shown by the average difference obtained by prisoners who have had but three years imprisonment whose fund is greater than that of
those who have served four years.

Patronage.

The societies of patronage assist convicts at the time of liberation, after having been informed by the administration of the sincerity of their resolutions. They restore the convicts to their department or country, facilitate their search for employment and entertain them in asylums if necessary for some days. These societies only promise to procure work and avoid giving assistance in money which would go toward gratifying the views of the discharged men and leave those who are more unfortunate the more worthy, without assistance. The societies of patronage assist alike, first offenders and recidivists, and demand only good plans for the future gladly forgetting the past of their protégés. At Boissy four societies lend their aid to discharged prisoners. The general society founded in 1841 with its center at Paris has for its president Senator Beranger. This society keeps itself in constant relations with the director. Every prisoner who appeals to it has a special record. Prisoners on parole who cannot immediately find employment are received temporarily in a special asylum where they
are assisted by work. The fund accumulated in prison remains in the hands of the society until the trophies are placed.

The central society of patronage founded in 1884 has for its president Mr. Steeg, general inspector of primary instruction, with offices at Paris and Versailles. Each month a representative comes to the central house to visit and interrogate the prisoners who may soon be discharged. This society has for its special object intervention between the prisoner and his family to bring them together, and to serve as an intermediary between prisoners and other persons. It places prisoners who are not French in communication with foreign societies.

The society for the protection of pupils in the establishments of correctional education founded in 1876 with Mr. Felix Tössin for its president, councillor of the Court of Cassation has its office at Paris. It extends its aid to young people reported by the director or who apply personally to it and who serve sentences before their time of consumption. These young prisoners are entertained on their liberation by the society at the departmental asylum of Montreuil (Seine). And when their papers are collected their
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Enga enlistment in the foreign legion or in the disciplinary battalions of light infantry in Africa is facilitated. For this class of prisoners this is one of the best ways of saving them from return to the vicious surroundings of free life.

The society of patronage for repentant discharged prisoners at Versailles founded in 1846 is specially devoted to work in prisons for short sentences in the department of Seine-et-Oise. It does not refuse however to assist prisoners discharged from the central house when appeal is made to it by the local authority.

Laguerre, Director
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All functionaries, employees, and agents are named by a warrant of the Minister of the Interior; their additions and promotions take place under conditions fixed by the decree of December 24, 1839, the law of July 15, 1889, and the decree of January 28, 1882. The salaries of functionaries and employees of the administration's service are fixed in conformity with circulars and decrees of April 16, 1884, July 10, 1885, March 31, 1888, warrants of April 16, 1884, July 10, 1885, March 31, 1888, and the decrees of October 17, 1884, and the decree of December 24, 1889. Given the appointment of December 24, 1869, given the appointment of December 24, 1869.