...
Reid and his man Anderson and Ryan more than ordinary desperate.
If this is so,
If you considered them as three desperate cases as you
then had in the solitary during
your experience?
I think they are; yes I do.
Well, I know they were as
desperate as any. Reid was
moisy, and I don't know how
desperate he was, but he
was a very bad man.
Warden McClaughry:— Unless you rec
ceived orders to the contrary,
do you understand that a man
who is in irons during the
day is to be let down before
you leave the prison at
night?
Yes sir, he is to be let down
before I leave the prison at
night. The deputy, when he
wants men in irons, always
tells me to put them in view.
wednesday march 1st

March 1st, 1876

We traveled some distance today, leaving the east coast behind. The weather was pleasant and the scenery was fantastic. We passed through several small towns and villages, each with its own unique charm.

In the evening, we arrived at our destination. The hotel was quite large and elegant. We settled into our rooms and had a nice dinner. Tomorrow, we plan to explore the city and visit some of the local attractions.
and leave them in irons until they are ordered down by the physician; sometimes he says, the physician otherwise you let them down before you leave the solitary at night?

Yes sir.

Commissioner W. M. Jones: — Do the physicians examine men in irons every day?

They go to the cell door, and they examine every man that is in punishment, before the door, and they ask the men how they are getting along, and if the men complain of being sick they examine them.

What do they do if they find he is sick?

I suppose they remove one man out of punishment.

Has it not always been...

...have not had many such...
snare in never and el en

n...
cases. I don't know that we have had any, but that is my impression.

2. Do you know of any other method by which, in your opinion, an obstinate and noisy convivial could be quieted besides the gag?

Well, this I shall move be the only thing this strap.

That would not prevent his making a noise.

No sir, but it might stop him just the same as a gag. It would be a punish-
ment.

3. I mean do you know of any way of preventing his yelling by obstructing his mouth? or the use of the gag without danger to his life?

No sir, I do not.

I have there ever been any gag uses while you have been keeper of the solitary, but a straight gag made out of wood
I'm not sure from the handwriting, but it seems like a personal note or diary entry. The text appears to be a mix of sentences and phrases, possibly discussing personal experiences or thoughts. There are no clear headings or title, and the handwriting is somewhat obscured, making it challenging to interpret the exact content.
similar to this one? [The gag already described by witness]

All well, there has been no mouth-piece only a straight mouth-piece made out of wood, but we used to have with a crooked piece to fit around the back part of the neck, but the gag itself was

straight?

No, sir, no bend.

Have you ever known of a bend gag or anything but a straight piece of stick put in the mouth in your experience in the prison?

No sir, I never have.

Have you ever required or administered a punishment that seemed to you cruel and unusual and out of the necessary lines of punishment to reduce men to obedience?

[This leading a man in view day and night—that was something that I thought]
was cruel.
How many cases have you ever known of that kind?
I can't say as to that. There have been several cases.
By whose orders have you ever left men that way?
By the orders of the Deputy Warden, Mr. Mayhew.
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to write and let you know how much I appreciate your hard work and dedication to our family. It's not easy to manage everything that comes with running a household, and you do it with grace and efficiency. Your efforts are truly appreciated, and I want you to know that your contributions are noticed and valued.

Please continue to do what you're doing, as it is making a difference in our lives. I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

With love,

[Your Name]
Have you ever been ordered by any other deputy to leave women in irons at night?

Yes, sir, I have.

By whom?

By Mr. Lang, I think.

By any others?

In Captain Hall's times, they handcuffed them with their hands behind them, and in some cases we would handcuff two men together, back to back, and in other cases two men together — when there was fighting — and sometimes we would handcuff them together in pairs, back to back, and we have put men at the "bull-ring" in Captain Hall's times.

And leave them day and night?

I can't say as to that, but I left them what may at night and I found them that way in the morning.
I appreciate your kind offer to come over and help with the property. I don't think it will be necessary, but thank you for your assistance.

Mrs. Johnson and the children are doing well. They have made a lot of progress since we last saw them. The garden looks lovely, and the children are enjoying the fresh air.

I've arranged for Mr. Smith to take care of the property next month. He's reliable and has a lot of experience. Mr. Smith will be in touch soon to discuss the details.

Thank you again for your help. I look forward to seeing you in the future.

Best regards,

[Signature]
Do you recollect the case of D GAM? 

Yes, sir, I do; I have got to 

mark to show on my fin-
gers. He bit my fingers; but I don't recollect leaving him in irons all night.

Do you recollect the case of 

John Browne?

It has been a good while 
age; and I can't answer that 

question.

The cases that you have 

been ordered to leave men 
in irons over night, were they 

considered aggravated cases?

Well there was one case; 

I think he is in also shop 

now. The report was for 

striking the foreman.

Do you recollect the name 
of the convict?

No, sir, I do not. Then there 

was another case — a man 

who was in the cigar shop. 

I don't know where he is.