now. He was charged with playing insane. I will explain that case in justice to Deputy Warden Mayhew. His name was James Harris and he and a man named I think, Walter C. Morrison came here together, and I think they did time together in Missouri before they came here; and when they first came into the prison, while they were in court, Morrison was crying I went to his cell, and I asked him what was the matter, and Morrison said that the man was not right. I think that was the words that he said, the means by that that the man was crazy, and so I took that man out of the cell that Morrison was in and put him in another cell so that I would have
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25
a chance to talk to him alone. I then asked him what was wrong with him, and he said he was not in his right mind. He added a little kind of curious and I told him he would not do such things here; that it might do in some other prison, but it would not do here; that a man could not play insane here or something to that effect, and I told him what the consequences would be if he went to playing insane. I told him the mode of punishment we used, and so on, and he said that Morrison told him to play insane and he would get out. I reported the case to the deputy. I think—yes, I know I did report it to the deputy. A while after that, Harris was reported in
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the cigar shop for playing foul in some way, and sent to the solitary, and the Deputy told me to put him in irons and leave him in irons, and I did so.

How long?

It was five days and four nights.

Was he in irons all the time?

I left him in irons in the evening, and found him in irons the next morning.

Was he released during part of the day?

He was released at noon long enough to use his bucket and eat his meal, and then he was released in the morning long enough to use his bucket, and in the evening long enough to use his bucket. The De-
Sutty always gives me orders when a man is left in prison to leave him down in the evening, and of course I am supposed to leave him down in the morning long enough to use his bucket.

Commenced

A. M. Jones

If I will ask you now if, in your opinion, it is more humane to iron a man to the door, than it would be to iron him to the Bull ring?

And don't consider it so, I look at it in this way: A man ironed to the Bull ring can move around with more freedom than a man can with his hands through the bars of the door, and you ever as stated is to any of the officers of the prison.

I think I have.
q. To whom?
8. I cant say to whom. I
cant say whether I ever
said anything about it to
the deputy, or not.
How have you seemed to
bear their punishment—
easier at the Bull ring, as
a whole, than at the door?
and I have heard men say
they would rather be at the
Bull ring than at the
door.
What is your observation
of them as a class—take
them all together?
and I cant tell.
9. Take them as a class, how
do they endure it—all
together?
and I dont know as it makes
any difference, but it is
just as I say: A man
can move around the Bull
ring. It is a pastime for a
man to walk around, if it
is only a short distance, given there any other modes of punishment used under any other deputies than Deputy Mayhen that are not used now, or does he use any punishment that other Deputy Wardens have not used; if so, state what they are.

I am not sure whether we put men at the door under other Deputy Wardens or not. We put them at the Bull ring, and we handcuffed their hands behind them.

Have you ever issued men with their hands behind them by orders from Deputy Wardens Mayhen?

I don't think I have. In cases orders come in for fighting, we have put two men at the door, that is, issued them together.
— close together?

Yes, sir. Bore them through the door.

Warden McClaughry: Side by side.

Yes, sir.

Commissioner A. W. Jones: I understand you to say you have never visited any of the Bull ring under Deputy May then?

And can't say whether I have or not.

What is your impression.

And don't think I ever have. And will ask you whether you have ever visited any of the Bull ring where you put their hands higher up than their chins?

And think I have, sir.

What is the object in raising them that way?

With the ring — some of them you can't use them.

There is some men that come to the solitary that are not.
integral role et devour and others...
very tall and the rings are higher than the man's head. In some of the solitary cells there are two rings, one higher than the other, and the short men are put at the lowest ring. I try to not put a man's hands higher than his chin. I think the doctors spoke to me about it, and asked me if there was any way to avoid pulling the man's hands higher than his chin. The use of the rings has been entirely abandoned for two or three years. My orders from the Deputy are not to place the man's hands higher than his chin, and usually not higher than his breast, but not low enough for him to sit down while crouched. Since I have been handcuffing men to the