"No sir, I made no such remark at all.

What was Michael Ryan's juvenile character?

I think he was one of the worst men that ever saw in this institution or any other of its size.

Were you present at the time McSleeper tried to take Ryan to the solitary and he resisted and fought and fought his way out into the yard and was knocked down by McSleeper with a cane?

Yes sir.

Do you recollect whether you reported that case to him at that time, or not?

I think I did.

You came with Mr. Sleepers to my office, did you not?

I think I reported the case in this way that Mr. Sleepers...
er hat Mr. Conin with him, and that he jumped either over Mr. Conin or over Mr. Sleeper, I don't know which.

Do you remember whether that was the drive that this man underwent the punishment to which Mr. Reed made allusion?

No sir.

It was not the drive?

No sir. He was taken from the East wing.

You say that you have ordered men gagged some times. What caused your general orders been in relation to the application of the gag and the watchfulness of the person applying it while it was being used.

Well I have always cautioned the parties to take advantage care of men, and 6
with this one we had re

pletely forgotten all to do kn

It was not as if we were

wanted to be, secretly

set to talk in small way all s

the air is not enough a

or even the warming

voice will be heard

five and

would do now that all

in the room with was very

there was no one in

will need some money

and they would do was to

meant it to know that

would give

one more and bless

and last of all final

ours, yours, and ever
wrote them, but I can
say here that I never have
considered the gag danger-
ous.
Have you ever known
of a case of strangulation
resulting from a proper
use of the gag?
Never in my life, I have
been present and used
myself in prison life
for the last twenty-five years
and it puzzled me com-
pletely in the Ryan case
and the case of the man
Reed that died, and it
puzzles me today, although
the doctors explained it
very clearly to me, that
the continuation of the
things might cause conges-
tion of the lungs.
You have been, you say
in prison life for 25 years,
I want to ask your opin-
ion as to the necessity
of enforcing quiet in the cell house and the solitary and throughout the entire prison by day and by night, it is necessary for the preservation of discipline and the safety of the prison.

It is the only safeguard we have. If I allowed a noise of any kind, they could do anything. They could hold any conversation and form any plot or saw their doors or do anything else if the place was not quiet — perfectly quiet. And it is absolutely in all departments of the institution that there should be perfect quiet.

Have you ever authorized or ordered or allowed any punishment since you have been deputy warden?
That in your opinion, if you result in
was unlawful or, any injury to the health or dam-
egage to the life of any

A well, that covers a good
deal of ground. If I keep
a man in a dry place on bread
and water, I think it would
break down his constit-
tution. If you expect the ques-
tion in a little different
shape, I can answer it.
I don't think a man could
stand that through his life.

I have seen many
a man kill himself by it by wasting himself
out.

Q. Are you then governed
by the opinion of the
physician as to the length
of time that a man may
be kept on bread and
water?

A. Yes sir, I am in all cases.
wherever the physicians report to you that any prisoner, who is in solitary punishment on a diet of bread and water is being injured in his health by a continuance of that punishment, have you, since your signature there, immediately ordered their release?

I have, and if there was a case where a man needed more water than what the rules and regulations of the prison described, I immediately ordered it.

Commissioner, U. M. Jones. Without waiting for the physician or nurse, I take his advice, but I think I have in cases in speaking to a man or talking with him, on my own responsibility, if I found the man's breath or what else that I knew...
mator will relieve it, I have ordered more water, but ordinarily it comes under the directions of the doctor.

Marden McCloughan, are the orders of Doctor Driggs in the evening carried out in that respect, the same as those of Doctor Myers in the morning.

Precisely, sir. In the very case of Harris, in Doctor Driggs' testimony he said he found Harris in a rather weak state one night during one of his punishments. I don't recollect which one now. He came up to the office and spoke some about it, that he was pretty feeble, and I told him that I was aware of it, and I said: "Doctor, if you think the man should take more food, or if you