Have they any right to do anything of that kind?

No sir.

What is the punishment of convicts in this prison?

Solitary confinement and low diet.

Anything else?

In cases of refractory convicts if they make a noise, keeping use the gag.

Anything else?

I think that I can answer that.

Let me suggest to you: Is there any hand-cuffing done. Dyspne, there is hand-cuffing done.

State how it is done.

They are picked up to the door with their hands through the door with hand cuffs on their wrists?

Please state to the Board of Commissioners when you use the gag and for what pur-
The gag is used when a man is in the solitary, and disturbs the quiet of the solitary and won't be still by any other means, the gag is then used.

I have you up to the time of the death of convicted Reid. Considered this proper use of the gag dangerous?

I have never considered it so and never thought it was to.

Do you know the kind of gag that has been used in that solitary where you have been assistant deputy warden? There has been no other kind used to my knowledge except the straight stick.

Convicted Delaney! — Like this one?

[Indicating gag used on Convict Reid]

That is the kind used. I don't know that there has been any other kind used.

336 Is there anything further on that
man's mental career is part of a web. Man, practices and him, as practices and the King and all, wills pure and都有 and forms thus far. man still makes no progress and becomes no more.

W.H. LaVerne: Anitl Welt.

A man's mind is part of a career, a man's mind.

As the career man becomes more and more, so the mind.

According to World need, according to need.

World and need are need and need, need.

Where is all this coming from? — an imaginary normal.

wants of man and need. want.

That we had first prompts want, and we
straight stick in this shape of twice + hub or anything of that kind.

Nothing to my knowledge Sir.

Do you know of any safer or better way to stop the noise of a refractory and noisy convict than the use of this kind of a gag?

I do not. I means hardly know what to do myself with the men except that. I always connected it above.

Do you know anything about the whipping of convicts Harris?

I do not Sir, except what I have heard since.

Did you ever have any conversation with Stephen A. Reed, the Keeper of the Pottery with the Deputy Warden, with Doctor Hense or with Doctor Snipple about the whipping of that convict proscribed to the death of Guns.
Commissair J. H. Jones:—That is the whipping of Reid you are speaking about.

I didn't know anything about the whipping of Reid and Harris.

Commissair J. H. Jones:—State what you know of the gagging of Cowan with Reid?

I was up in the Deputy's office. I think it was just before dinner or just after dinner. Mr. Reed came up there and wanted me to go down and see Cowan. I went down, and the gag was in his mouth, and I asked Cowan what was the trouble.
with him that he would not behave himself, and say I "Will you behave yourself now? Will you keep your voice?" and he bowed his head that he would, and I told Mr. Reed to take his gag out, and he did so.

"Is there anything further that you saw of known of the gagging of convicts Reid? If so, state what?"

"Sir, sir, nothing. I shall state here that after the door passed closed a few minutes the man commenced hollering again, and I told Mr. Reed that as the Deputy would be back in a very short time I would not give him any orders in regard to the man.

"If you really left him hollering?"

"As I say,"

"What you thought your orders wait until the Deputy came?"
I was the warden absent from the institution at that time?

No sir, he was here.

Warden McLaughlin:—During my administration as warden of the prison, have you ever used a cane or a knife except in cases where you consider it a matter of self defence, or to prevent his escape?

I never have done.

Commissioner A. W. Jones:—Have you ever beat him?

No sir; I have never allowed it.

Warden McLaughlin:—Have you ever used, or have you ever authorized, or permitted the use of a strap or a lash or a whip on convicts?

I never have. I never been misinstructed. I never use anything of the kind whatever in this present case.

Commissioner A. W. Jones:—Have you any reason to believe that
Warren McCaughtry on Deputy
Warren Mayhew. Would allow a thing of this kind to be
done?

As air.

Tell from your knowledge of
Warren McCaughtry and Deputy
Warren Mayhew, and his assis-
tant Deputy Warren, what is
your impression as to their
allowing such a policy to be
pursued?

Is using the strap?

Yes.

Delones decidedly say that they
would not allow it under any cir-
cumstances.

Warren McCaughtry: — In the case of
Michael Ryan and John Ander-
son and that anarchist stampel
where you and some other
official of the institution were
obliged to use your canes. Did
you advance report the matter
some at once.