I think I did sir.

And in every case of that kind you have reporters to the warden or the Deputy warden as soon as possible?

I report to the warden or the deputy, I would not swear immediately whether I reported it to you (Warren McLaughlin) or the Deputy warden. I could not remember.

Commissioner J. R. Jones: Do you consider it the duty of the Captain of the night watch, and the Keeper of the solitary, and the night guard of the solitary, to report to you if an instrument of Green's kind (indicating whip) is being used by any of them—

that it would be their duty to report that to you?

I don't know as it moves to me sir. I leaves it with their duty to report it to the Deputy warden or the warden.

Are you not their immediate superior officer.
Apes air
I believe it must properly be reported to you, or certainly by the deputy warden or the warden on the duty to report it if not to you, to either the Warden or the deputy warden?
Apes air. I solemnly state that I solemnly consider it my duty to report anything of that kind if I saw it.

2. During the administration of Doctor Weare as prison physician, have you ever known of any brutal or inhuman treatment of prisoners by Doctor Weare or his assistant?

I don't know that I have.

3. The Board of Commissioners desire you to state to them if you know, or have an impression, that there has been any punishment inflicted upon any convict during the administration of Warden McCaughray which you consider brutal or uncalled for. If so, state
what it is?

If so not prior, except in those
two cases my impression is
that there has been nothing
of the kind. I think if there
had been I should have known
something about it.

1. Is there any other informa-
tion that you desire to state
for the purposes of this
investigation to the Board of
Commissioners. If so, state it?

2. I don't know of anything.

3. In your experience as Assistant
   Deputy warden is it necessary
   that their should be quiet in
   this prison?

   a. Yes sir.

   b. Is it necessary that it be
      especially so in the cell houses
      and the solitary?

   a. Yes sir.

   c. Please state why?

   i. In the cell houses, there are
      as many men in there, that a
      noise once commences it goes
see even and creates a disturbance, and another thing, for the safety of the institution while they are in there. If there is much noise, a man has a chance to cut at the bars or most anything else. It is necessary to have quiet so that if there is anything of that kind going on, the night watchman can hear it; and in the solitary if there is noise going on there while the guards are passing or anything of that kind, it would endanger the safety of the institution, and encourage the man to get up a revolt.

What would be the effect, in your opinion if a convict in the solitary in punishment alone be allowed to make noise, make a noise as long as they can hear it, in the cell houses on the main coul...
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hear it going to on coming from their work—what impression moves the men get and how much it affect them if they get an impression?

And presume that they would get the impression that they were being badly used, and they might undertake to get up a petition with the impression of their being cruelly treated.

Warren McCaulhtry—I would it on not in your opinion he likely to make them try to be rebellious?

Ayes sir.

Commissioner A. W. Jones:—Do all the convicts of this prison know the solitary as a place of punishment?

Ayes sir.

I will ask you which is the most humane kind of treatment to the convicts in your opinion—ironing them to the gated door or using the
bull ring as it used to be used? Please state your conclusion.

Well sir, I should hardly know; I have never thought of it and would hardly know how to express myself on that.

Do you consider it more punishment to iron a man up to the door, as you are doing now, than you would under the old manner where there are only two rings in a cell?

As such, I don't think that I should.

Deputy women, maybe?—I would ask of the position; standing with the hands in this position (opposite the elbows or about opposite) is not more comfortable for a man and he rest his hands on the cross bar after a year, then standing with the hands up the wall?

Yes sir. I always judged it was.
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Commissioner A. W. Jones:—Can you arrange the irons at the grated door better, and according to the height of the man, than you can where there are only two bull rings in a cell?

Roger aye.

Is there, or has there ever been to exceed two bull rings in a cell, and how are they placed—stationary or otherwise?

There was only two to my knowledge in the cell just in the wall.

Finally do you not wish the man down lower than the level of the elbows this way. (Illustrating)

It would be a very unpleasant and very uncomfortable position.

Is it this intention to iron a man up so that he cannot sit down on the floor and laugh at the irons?

Roger aye, that is the object.