Deputy Warden Mayhew:—Isn't it not the fact that there are men who refuse to work—men who are lazy?

They go in there, and if they were in prison so that they could sit down and go to sleep, why they would just rather do that.

I know they not do that in preference to being victim as they are now.

I presume they would.

Warden McClellan:—Is it your experience that there are some lazy men in this prison?

I have no impression that there is.

Commissioner S. H. Jones:—You say this (indicating gag used on convicted men) is about the kind of gag that is commonly used?

Yes, sir. I never have any other kind.

Did you see the gag that Professor Reed
alt har thi - medfører velbekomst

mener ene anerkendt lad

alm. - henvendt i - komforabild

jeg ald 

på jfr. også, anerkendt mig og ned, 

påt. halvtag anm. i ver... 

jeg og an. manad i den forste 

mitte af, men senere, stort fuld


evet af

kort imd. som peilt prædikat

kort prædikat. anm. 

kort prædikat. anm. 

kort prædikat. anm. 

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kort prædikat. anm.
As the night he died?

Don't know whether it is

the one or not,

you do not see that gag?

It may be that I have seen

it. I don't know Sir,

it was the last gag that

I recall used on Reitz just

before he died?

I never told you whether

I saw it or not. There have

been different gags, that is,

I presume different — these

same kind of a gag but

different ones.

If you were not there when

cannot Reitz dies?

No Sir, and I can't tell you

anything about it.

Dr. J. Gripps, M. D.

received testimony as follows:

Examination by

Commissioner D. M. Jones.
"I did not see the man that this man knows."

"Mrs. Jones, I forgot to mention that—had no impression of the man being used at all. I did not believe when I went to the cell, or I did not know that the man had been used.

Commissioner: Mrs. Jones:—If you had known what the facts were at the time you came there, how would you have treated the convicts?

I should have blown a breath in the man’s mouth, and tried to save his life. By that means.

But you were not informed of that?

Mrs. Jones:—Yes sir.

What were you informed of?

I was not informed of anything. I asked no questions. I was there but a short time and I saw the man in that..."
condition. In my own mind
I thought the man had fainted
and that was the reason I
acted as I did. I thought that
there was no time to spare
in restoring the man.
Is the remedy for fainting fjual
by laying the man down on his
back?
Yes sir.
Do you do that and then wait
for restoratives?
Yes sir; for this reason, that
if a man faints there is
but very little blood in his
brain. It is in other parts of
his body. If you lay him on
the floor flat on his back,
the blood will most likely
circulate again in the brain
and he will recover. And
for that reason we administer
restoratives—whisky or any
thing of that nature—to make
the circulation
stronger, and produce a circulatin
in the brain, that the
nerves will have free from
the circulation.

Commissioner A. W. Jones:— Was this
your first experience in
finding a man in this posi-
tion as you formed that
man?

Yes, sir; my first experience
in finding them there, but
frequently, I have found them joining
women [illegible].— But not in the
solitary.

Yes, sir, not in the soli-
tary.

Commissioner A. W. Jones:— But that was
the first instance of this
kind that came under your
observation?

Yes, sir. I desire to state in
regard to the question asked
me if it was my duty to
report to the Commissioners on
the Heaven that if anything
of this nature occurred, that
I should consider it my duty
to report to the warden and
to the Commissioners. I stated
that I considered it more
my duty to report to Doctor
Heise than I did to the com-
missioners and the warden.
But if my impressions were
that Doctor Heise would not
report this case to the warden
on the Commissioners, I would
do it myself, but I had never
reason to believe that he
did not report anything of
this nature when I reported
it to him!

2. But if you thought he was
cancelling it on that the
Commissioners were not getting
informing you, you do so?

Ayes sir.

Warren McLaughlin: State whether in
g all cases as far as you re-
ollect, where you have re-
ported anything unusual, Doctor
Heise has or not generally
brought yourself with him.

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and reported the fact to me.

 Appeared, we have.

 If anything is considered unusual in a man's case?

 Appeared.

 Benjamin L. Mayhew

 recalled, testified as follows:

 Examination By

 Commissioner T. H. Jones.

 1. You were in the Solitary shortly after this convict Reid died, were you not?

   I was sent for immediately on his being found dead, and went there at once.

 2. Did you see that flag that pleasure used on him, the last gang, that flag that pleasure speaks of himself

   and air, I never saw it. All I know about it is his state.