

Captain Hall felt that it
 was interfering with his
 professional duties. He thought it
 ought to be managed by the
 committee himself. and when
 business was over and
 evening, upon seeing his
 myself, he then decided
 to avoid not furnish any
 body except upon my or
 her. Consequently from the
 time for the first the next
 day we have on or
 during the furnishing in
 almost every case I went
 out to the solitary every
 morning and evening and
 one. After I had examined
 the case, and decided that
 it was ought to be in
 furnishing, then Captain
 Hall proceeded to his furn-
 ishment. He reports that
 to me as not having been
 in now, but I have reason
 to believe that a great

many of them were in
iron and the fact was
not reported. Having the
fiscal affairs as well as
the disciplinary affairs of
the Institution upon me,
I am compelled to leave
the men while in punish-
ment the greater part of
the time to the super-
vision of the deputy. He
is my executive officer
in that respect. It is en-
tirely possible for the
deputy warden to keep
a man in severe punish-
ment a good many hours
without my knowing it.
Whether Captain Hall did
this or not, I can't say of
my own knowledge. I only
had reason to think that
it was done, and for that
reason, when Deputy war-
den Mayhew came here, I
put an order upon this

many of them were in
mood and the fact was
not reported. During the
fiscal year as well as
the disciplinary affairs of
the institution upon us,
our compelled to leave
the university in pursuit
of the greater part of
the time to the super-
vision of the faculty. It
is my executive officer
in that respect. It is ex-
actly possible for the
faculty member to keep
a record in reverse pursuit
of a good many years
without any knowledge of
whether Captain Hall did
this or not, I can say of
my own knowledge. I only
had reason to think that
it was done, and for that
reason, when deputy was
then transferred from here, I
put out order upon this

records insisting that every man who was punished by being handcuffed to the door, should be so marked on the tickets.

Q I wish to ask you now if in your opinion Deputy warden Mayhew has been more severe and ordered men after in irons than other deputy wardens that you have appointed since you have been here?

A No sir, I do not think he has been. I think I have been made fully acquainted with all the punishments, as a rule, inflicted by Deputy warden Mayhew,

Q Is there anything further that you desire to state to the Board of Commissioners in regard to this investigation, in order that they may be more full

need insisting that every
 man who was furnished
 by being hand-cuffed to
 the bar, should be so
 marked on the ticket.
 I wish to ask you now
 if in your opinion before
 the murder was
 been more severe and
 been were officers in more
 than other deputy sheriffs
 that you have appointed
 you have been? I
 do not think I
 have been. I think I have
 been made fully acquainted
 with all the facts
 as a rule, in fact
 by deputy sheriffs
 been.
 do there anything further
 that you desire to state
 to the Board of Corrections
 in regard to this
 investigation in order that
 they may be more full

enlightened, or that you know of which would enlighten them any more, and I do not think of anything now.

Adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M.

The Board of Commissioners assembled at 2 o'clock P. M. pursuant to adjournment whereupon the examination of

Warden M^cClaghoy was resumed as follows.
Commissioner Oulacey. How long was Doctor Baird connected with the Institution as hospital steward?

a I found him here when I came, and he remained hospital steward in the latter part of November 1876.

g State if he performed his duties as hospital steward

enlightened, or that you
 know of which would
 enlighten them and were
 not that of any
 thing now.

Adopted until 2
 o'clock P.M.

The Board of Commis-
 sioners assembled at 2
 o'clock P.M. pursuant to
 adjournment subsequent
 to the examination of
Warden W. C. Clough
 was resumed as follows:
 Commissioner Rubeney. How long
 was the Board's last session
 held with the institution
 as hospital patients?
 of four or five men
 & some, and he remained
 hospital patients in the
 latter part of November 1876.
 of that if he performed his
 duties as hospital patients

satisfactorily to the prison authorities?

a As a rule, I think so, yes sir. I do not now recollect of any instance in which he violated the rules of the prison.

q Was he discharged or did he resign?

a He resigned his position.

q I will ask you how long Mr. J. V. Park was connected with the prison.

a J. V. Park was on duty as guard or keeper when I came here.

q Did he fill any other position except that of guard or keeper?

a The record shows that he came here December 24th 1873, and was employed as a guard. I found him here when I came into the prison. Mr. Park resigned, I think, in the summer of 1876 - just

authorities to the prison

with a rule, I think so, that
him. I do not now recall
least of any instance in
which he violated the rules

of the prison
prison he discharged or his
the receipt?

the receipt his position.
I will ask you how long
Mr. J. V. Park was connected

with the prison.
J. V. Park was on duty as
guard or keeper when I

came here.
I think he fill out order for
release except that of guard
or keeper?

The record shows that he
came here December 22nd
1873, and was employed as

guard, I found him here
when I came into the prison
as Mr. Park resigned, I think

in the summer of 1875 - just

the date, I cannot state.
I state if he discharged his
duties as Keeper or guard
satisfactorily to the prison
authorities whilst he was
here and under what cir-
cumstances did he re-
sign.

a Not altogether so, sir. I
reduced Mr Park from first
class to second class guard
in 1874 for sleeping on his
post of duty. I had occa-
sion once after that to very
severely reprimand him
for some difficulty with an-
other Keeper in which Mr.
Park was to blame, and at
the time of his resignation
he had been guilty of sev-
eral offences against good
order and propriety as an
officer, which compelled me
to insist upon his resig-
nation. I gave him the
privilege of resigning

the date. I cannot state
of date if he discharged his
duties as keeper or guard
satisfactorily to the prison
authorities or if he was
here and under what cir-
cumstances his de-

sign.
that altogether as, in, I
received Mr. Dink from first
class to second class
in 1874 for sleeping on the
foot of duty. I had seen
him over after that doing
severely reprehensible
for some difficulty with an-
other keeper in which Mr.
Dink was the blame and at
the time of his resignation
he had been guilty of sev-
eral offenses against good
order and propriety as an
officer, which would be
to incur upon his resig-
nation. I gave him the
privilege of resigning

because it would injure him in getting employment outside if it went out that he was discharged. He was a young man, newly married, and I gave him all the chance I could.

A. W. Skeine M. D.
being recalled testified as follows.

Examination by
Commissioner G. W. Jones.

Q I believe that you have testified that you were present at the post mortem examination of Gus Reid.

A Yes sir.

Q There has been some testimony taken today in regard to some marks found upon the body of this convict. I now wish to ask

become it would injure
him in getting employment
outside of it went out
that he was discharged.
He was a young man, very
pleasant, and I gave him
all the chance I could.

A. W. Davis W. D.
being recalled testified as
follows.

Examination by
Prosecution L. W. Jones.

Q. I believe that you have tes-
tified that you were present
at the post mortem ex-
amination of Mrs. Rice.

A. Yes sir.
Q. There has been some tes-
timony taken later in
regard to some marks found
upon the body of this con-
fessing. I want you to look

you if you saw any marks
on the body of the convict
and if so state what they
were, with the exception
of this brouse on the head.
State what appearance they
had.

a I saw some marks which
I concluded ~~on~~ or believed
were ante mortem, over
the shoulders, on the back
part of the shoulder, I
believe it was two marks.
Then I saw two or three
marks on the back part
of the ham, and his leg,
maybe about three quarters
of an inch broad, and about
an inch long. Those marks
I believed to be ante mortem.
7 Do you remember of one
mark of that description
more distinct than others
as if it was indented
and running over —

453 a I said those were on the