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Logan. June 22 1840

Prison is in a log building, containing a family, boarded, about 95 by 24.

Prison consists of 2 rooms. 15 x 12. of logs window in one, 5. about 5' by 15'. very dark. inhabited by Holman, accused of murder. air sweet. night bucket emptied once a day, no vermin, orderly & clean. bed & bedding, table with vase of flowers. Bible, provision as in family. water brought in daily. washing of clothes by family. very creditable work.

no means of recreation. last winter, this prisoner was removed to family room as chained. he was confined in Sept hut. No other prisoner been in during last year except some trifling arrests for debt & soon discharged. he is now in feet.

Not unsafe. About 2 years ago, log almost sawed off, & prisoner would have escaped, but he was discharged in Ha-Corpus.

No yard, or means of exercise. no cards or intoxicating liquors admitted, but they could be put through grates. No visitors except for cause.

A Catholic Clergyman has visited Holman 2 or 3 times. no religious visitant has asked admission. all expenses of board borne by County.

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Urbanus. June 25 1840.

Built about 1832.

backhouse about 40 by 30. W^h appropriated
to Jail.

2 rooms below, similar. 13 inch brick wall
then squared timber 1 foot. then interval 5 inches
filled with stone & gravel. then another wall of square
timber 1 foot. one window about 18 inches square
with 2 gratings one in each timber. & a window
outside. one door of barred iron. & one door outside
close. is sunny & cool. about 15 x 14 within.

Food. three per day, like family.

Drink, water (no spirits). in a small pitcher, changed
as required or convenient.

Chamber ^{not} covered with paper, emptied once per day
or oftener.

Bedding straw on floor - no bedsteads. chairs, & a chest
for articles.

Room dirty. not whitewashed for several months. no
complaint of vermin. not swept, & a heap of dirt in corner.

No means or practice of washing or personal cleanliness.
clothes changed once per week & washed in pump.

No yard. nor means of exercise.

3 persons in one room. none of others occupied.
are not very unpleasant, yet impure.

One of prisoners is worn at ankles. for attempt to
escape.

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above 2 better worn, one occupied by the family.
The other filled with rubbish & lumber. & an insane
woman lying in floor, not in close confinement, but
at liberty to go through house; - very dirty, praying, &
screaming in terror. window of good size. not very
safe. Not been whitewashed for long time.

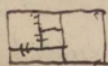
3 persons in confinement as criminals. 2 for counterfeiting,
one for attempt to kill ^{in prison} a drunken police.

One insane. confined 7 months.

Prisoners off one year. No 8. time 236 days. not
including insane.

Union June 27 1840.

Build a log house around west cliff corner. about
30 by 15. E part is occupied by a family. ~~part~~
W² is part to which access is through the family
room.



The W² is composed of an interior
log building, making a double thickness
each neatly squared. The exterior lines
run about 5 inches below the inner.
so that the window 18 inches square

in the ~~room~~ 2 structures, do not correspond. The heat
therefore is about 15 feet square. The upper story is
in one room. the lower story originally consisted
of a circular room. The original building was
erected 1820 about 5 years since. The exterior
~~is now~~ was sheathed with boards, & the two small
dungeons separated from the end of the lower room,
by 2 thicknesses of 2 inch plank. These are each
about 5 feet by 7, with no opening but the door,
& no ventilation except a square hole in the door,
covered with a sliding shutter 5 inches. The height
of ~~the~~ all the rooms is about 5 feet 2 inches.
The outer lower room is about 14 by 8, with a
window about 18 inches square. The upper room
is about 15 feet square & 5 feet 2 inches high. with
one similar window.

The interior has never been whitewashed.
No bedsteads. a bundle of rags on the floor as

a straw bed.

There have been few criminals ever kept in
this last, none at present, & it is used as a kind of
cellar & store room. The lobby about 5 feet by 18
might be used for exercise. No yard. No means of heating
below, a stove above.

One criminal was once confined nearly a year.
the upper room was used; but he was sometimes moved.

present condition cleanly, but the lower rooms
could not be used any time, without becoming filthy
& unhealthy.

It is not safe. One door to rooms. one ~~out~~
door from lobby to ~~room~~ family. logs must be much
sawed. lining makes the rooms susceptible of decay
kept clean with whitewash.

Bellevue Jan 30 1840.

The building consists of 2 one story houses placed in the form of an I. The tail is in the rear consisting of 3 apart ments. The whole consists of logs 15 inch squared, & about 6' 4" high.

No. 1. The Deblen apartment is about 15 by 17. one window, ~~sash~~ about 2 feet square, sash within, grates, & a shutter outside. The floor is tolerably good; it has been leathed & plastered within. When occupied it is heated by a stove.

No. 2. the criminal room is entered from the Deblen room. it is about 10 by 14, ^{with} it has one window 16 by 20, fitted like the Deblen room, & a diamond in the door, about 5 inches square. it has been plastered, but is nearly torn off. The floor was made of wide boards laid on the 15 inch timbers, & is much decayed, so that holes are found through to the ground, as well as through the joist timbers.

No. 3. The Surgeon is approached through the last room. it is 6 by 14. No light, or ventilation, except the diamond in the door, about 5 inches square, & no means of heating.

The interior of the jail, which is now un-occupied, is clean. It has never been white-washed.

A vault is under the jail, at the intersection of the 3 rooms, accessible from each, & covered by a board or cloth. It is represented as filthy, & bad smelling in warm weather.

No bed stands. Straw beds on floor, provided by county. There is a small stove in No 2. The pipe used to run through No 1, but it always smokes & is now panned through the roof.

No chairs, but several old chairs without backs. No furniture at all.

No light is allowed, except such as comes from stove in cell weather. ~~No~~ No 2 cannot be kept warm, in winter in consequence of cracks in floor & above. Criminals in winter are removed to outer rooms, ankles confined by iron loops to a bar, which are secured by a nut & rivetted. ~~No No~~

The whole now looks cleanly. The defects are manifest. The construction is such as makes separation among prisoners impossible. The Surgeon could not be long inhabited. The Criminal room is uninhabitable in very cold weather. Wood is provided, to last until the time only - stove very small. The whole ill ventilated.

Food & treatment good. Books freely provided. company at reasonable hours. Few prisoners have ever been here. An insane boy removed to the Asylum during last year. No religious instruction from any of 5 criminals, 1 Insane. 34 weeks.

Main July 2. Built 1826 & 1827.

The Jail consists of a log building about 15 feet square, containing 2 rooms, with a pair of stairs outside. The logs are about 15 inches square, neatly put together, & occasional holes through chinking. The floors consist of 2 thicknesses of $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch plank. No yard.

Lower Room No. 1. 2 windows 2 feet by 8 inches, grated, but no mesh. No stove. place for stove pipe & chimney floor above. $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.

Upper room No. 2 windows, but none full of holes in wall. stove. $6\frac{1}{2}$ 2 inches high.

The whole jail is recently white washed, & looks cleanly. Rough beds, straw beds, & covering at expense of County.

No fence in.

Jail insecure, & several escapes. Indeed no person appears to stay longer than is possible. Three above escape through upper split timbers, & three below through the floor timbers. 5 or 8 escapes.

The House is adjacent. I do not think it could be rendered comfortable in cold weather. Some have been placed through both upper & lower windows to facilitate escapes.

Prisoners mixed with a street town mixed Company admitted at discretion of Jailor, but considerable restriction imposed. Have been sundry visits from religious people, of nearly all denominations. As well kept

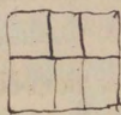
constantly in room: & they were provided with needle books & needle/paper as could be procured.

2 Chamber pots emptied 3 times a week, & covered with board. Washing clothes done in prison. water for washing hands furnished daily, & towel constantly in room. Wood liberally supplied, a light for evening. Food from prison table. No escapes this year. Door occasionally open for ventilation, & rarely, permitted to come into air. Sash is put over windows in winter.

10 prisoners last year	74 weeks
one for 185 days, & another for 100 days	
7 prisoners last year	52 weeks
one stood willingly 185 days, and then 100 days.	

Burgess July 6th 1860

The jail consists of a new brick building just finished about 30 feet square: a door in the center, a small hall.



2 front rooms about 16 feet square
a two jail rooms in the rear 11 by 10, with a small room between 8 feet square.

The upper part is divided like the lower, except that the center apartment is not separated from the Hall.

The rooms below are similar. 11 by 10, no window no light except what comes through the grated door 5 feet by 2 1/2. The sides are all 18 inch brick wall, paneled with 2 inch planks. door opens to center room.

The center contains a well made grated 12 light window & a stove. each side is a door to the two rooms, in front is a grated door to Hall, & likewise a duplicate close door.

The rooms are now new, sweet & clean, used as a cell & for work. When used, they must be dark, ill ventilated, close - warm enough.

The upper rooms each contain two grated windows. 12 light each, & are light & cheerful. No fire, no warmth, except from stove in the hall from stove below.

~~The~~ ~~There was~~ The old jail, one of the worst of all big jails, was destroyed by fire, about

1 year since. There have been few confinements the last year. One for 30 days last winter; - one of the lower rooms in front house used from which he did not try to escape. All escaped from old jail. one other confinement, in cell, 15 days.

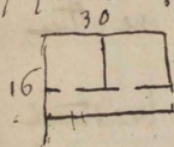
County finds wood, bed, bedding, no bedstead. Night Chamber empties 3 times per day. Water for washing freely provided. Clothes washed at his own expense. No light at night. bread once a week.

The one imprisoned 30 days was a Dutchman, who did not incline to escape. visit was permitted at reasonable times. His family brother visited. A woman who kept his house, not his wife, steved a week. He is now written as on bail.

No yard. Jailers used to let him walk round for exercise.

Penance house built about 1825.

It consists of a log building about 26 by 30 of squared logs. with a key hole in front, in which



a family may reside. no family but now occupied as a carpenter's shop. The front is divided into,

1. an entry 30 feet long. with one outside door, one door opening into the house, & one into each room.

2. 3. two rooms 16 x 14, similar. each has a window, 16 inches by 20, no sash, greened. the walls are 12 inches squared timbers. doors close. No hole in door, no yard: - windows accessible. One room only appears to have been occupied is full of cracks, & stove in it.

Bed & bedstead provided by country, straw bed. Two Chamber pots were in room, emptied once each day. At one corner is a large square hole a hole gouged out, making a kind of channel, through which, I think all filth is poured. Some said to be freely used about it.

It is now well white washed, & Sheriff says it is whitewashed once each year.

No # vermin known to Sheriff. I think the door is swept thro' the hole. He says lime is often sprinkled on floor.

It is entirely insecure. A few weeks

ago, the staple of the door was pried off, by some one outside, (the entry door being generally unlocked, & no person living in there,) & a prisoner escaped. any one may escape by tools hidden in pen without.

5 Criminals, 3 Debtors, = 9, during last year
time of confinement weeks 13 1/2 weeks

Food & water supplied, regularly.

Not much company admitted, as it is an unwholesome place. Warm, fine by daylight.

No bible, not books allowed.

No visits from religious people.

A poor cement covered not be made comfortable in cold weather, even with stove.

Fortney July 11th 1840

Worst hall I have yet found.

A log building, 20 by 15, standing alone on the common, without a yard. It is divided by a log partition through the middle, making 2 rooms 10 by 15. The front door opens into the first room, which communicates with the cages. The walls are 1 foot squared logs, laid with 2 inch plank. built 1830. the



plank filled with spikes.

A window in each apartment (with-
out glass?) 3 1/2 feet long, 1 1/2 wide, greatly
available from without.

No whitewash ever used. No stove belongs
to County, but one placed temporarily, with pipe
running through grate.

The doors have been repeatedly lifted from
hinges: the locks are now out of repair, so
that the bolts can be pushed back by the
fingers of one within. The only fastening is
a bar running across the outer door
fastened by a common padlock. outside
which can be unlocked by 20 keys in
turn, or sprung off by any bar.
All who have been confined have escaped, here
by lifting door, one by sawing through logs,
and one by burning round lock.

Chambers emptied once or twice per day.

Water for drink 3 or 4 times.

Walking done by order without charge.

A bedstead & blanket by County. No bed - blanket
very very dirty. very much soiled by being
wrapped round the frozen feet of an insane
person.

Books & newspapers would be furnished, if asked, but
never has been asked.

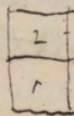
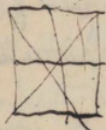
No visit from religious people.

No complaints of venereal, but it looks
very much like it.

No family or nurse near. stands in midst
of square.

William. July 20 1840.

It consists of a large log house, standing alone on the summit, two stories high. each story divided into two rooms, the chamber accessible from without stair.



Never whitewashed. An Indian was arrested last winter for some petty business & confined for the night, & sent him to the hospital, & kept 16 days in there. He lay on a bed, & there, which became so foul that it was burnt. Some time ago.

A tin pail, used as a night bucket. Water is intended to be kept always for drinking & washing hands.

Washing summer 5000 at their expense.

No 2. 18 pet require. 2 windows 20 inches square.

No bark - one thickness of timber. cracks not stopped.

Observed a log house frame in use; better stock.

straw bet a a cricket - seems only a new me

but much less stable in winter.

Above are 2 rooms 18 feet square, crabs stuffed.
a no stove, uncomfortable in winter. No fresh air
whole building. No furniture in whole building.
except the tin bucket & the fixed bedstead. Deterioration
when business are in height. -

5 prisoners on last year time 32 weeks

3 debts, one 9 days, 1 1 day, 1 3 hours.

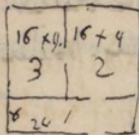
We brutality & clearly to appearance, but report
has ever white-washed. Complaints of fleas. Windows are
all broken. Doors & drawers are without. Escapes have
been ^{known} frequent by release from without.

Factor says business not checked. A firm letter appa-
-ration for directing to staples on floor, said to have been prepa-
-red for a set of policies, who once escaped a well retention

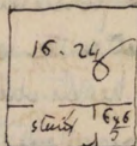
No family in house or near.

Wood County, July 21

The worst I have seen.



Lower story



upper

No one. Lobby. No window.

The building externally is 24 by 24. The lower story is of two thicknesses of logs, each squared one foot, with interval of 5 inches between them, filled with staves. A double door opens to the lobby. There is a stair way. No 1, which has no window.

No 2. 16 by 9. The door 5 ft by 3; in which is a diamond six inches square. There is a window 10 inches by 8, before which stand a few palisades, braced closely together, admitting no view out.

No 3. 16 ft by 9, similar to No 2, with a similar window; a door opens from No 2, but no diamond.

There is little light comes to these rooms except through the diamond from the door in the lobby. I think there is never light enough here when outside door is closed, to enable a man to see to read.

There is no furniture in these rooms.

except a steele bed lying on the floor. No seats, except a broken stool, lying against side of room.

The door has been repeatedly broken, & is utterly unsafe.

The steele go up the lobby, from the end of the upper lobby, is entered a small room, 6 x 6, having no light, except what streams between the chinking. A steele bed, no furniture.

No 5 is a room 16 by 24, high floor, 2 windows each 2 feet square, with sash, but broken lights. There is a stove but cracks on every side, so no possibility of keeping warm. A chamber stands in lobby. It contains a bed, blankets, & one chair.

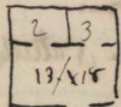
No stove below, & no opportunity of warming. Jetties were constantly used, & there is no safety without a little with.

No of prisoners	2 women	32 weeks,	} stricken 43 weeks.
3 men	11 weeks.		

This jail combines the qualities of cruelty & insecurity, more than any I have met.

A pail of water used to be furnished for women, & a galen measure full for men. No family is here.

Sandwich.



A block house 26 feet ^{by 20,} square
with clapboards outside & sheathed
with plank within. one story.

It stands in a heart of boards 10 feet

high. No family dwell in it.

No 1 is a ~~light~~ room. light 13 x 18. tight
floor. 2 windows, 30 by 18 No sash. ~~It~~

~~No 2 & 3. similar. a door to each from~~

No 1. size 12 x 10, window,

No 2. 12 x 10, is a shut up & dilapidated room.
has been broken. window & light enough

No 3 10 x 18. No light except from adjacent.
No window square. I think hardly enough to read.

At the intersection of the 3 rooms, is a
vault. accessible from each. It is not now offensive.

In No 1 is a rough bedstead, a straw
bed, a looking glass, a chair, & a broom.

The Jail is very little used. Is regarded as
so insecure, that they send prisoners to other
Committee for safe keeping.

Prisoners have 2 meals per day. A
pail of water, drinking cup, & washbasin
are kept by them. There is no weekly washing
of clothes, but at intervals, the Jailers permit
washing.

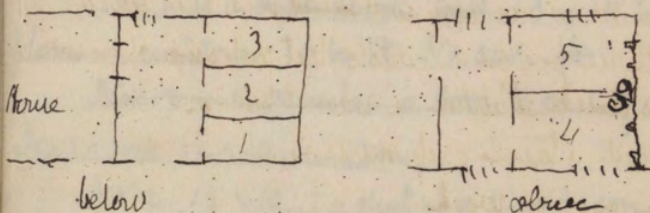
11 prisoners 26 weeks confinement.

No Bible. No Books asked for.

Cleveland. Aug 17.

The house is a large stone building, about 50 feet by 36. The East side is a dwelling house. The West half is the Jail.

At yard surrounds all the jail part. there are no windows below, except in Lobby.



A Lobby below has an outside door, is very before these cells, each about 10 by 15. The walls are squared stone 2 feet thick. before each cell are 2 grated doors. No windows - fire in hall. The rooms are warm & cool enough, but ill ventilated at best. In winter, when outer door is shut, the light is hardly sufficient to read & especially in center. The whole is lately whitewashed.

Tubs are used for necessities, which are emptied only, or full, or once a week. They are of course a very nuisance.

In each cell are benches, 2 wide ones below, & 2 double ones above in 2 rows, no beds, blankets. Baskets for seats. The straw is changed about once each 2 months.

Above is a Lobby & 2 Rooms with fireplace in each.

a vault at corner, which is of course a large ward as with gates. size of room about 15 x 60. There are Benches in No 5, with straw beds, blankets, locking sleep benches.

No 4 is now empty. It is the women's room & without furniture or bedding.

These rooms are airy, well lighted, ventilated, clean. Food three per day, coarse but good enough. Spoons & knives. Water to drink, at liberty, & 2 quart basin. Water to wash & towel each morning.

Showering once a week.

Washing of clothes weekly - at expense of family. change of clothing by County if necessary.

No spirit - laws not forbidden. Reading encouraged.

The Jail is visited by religious people, sometimes preaching. Treats regularly distributed.

Visits of friends permitted at convenient seasons, in presence of Jailor - Counsel; visits not not inspected, at proper times.

Whitewashing 2 or 3 times per year.

The Jail is well kept. There are many flies, occasionally Lice, but the latter kept down. Prison in cells. Occasionally washed & called.

The objections are. 1. no accumulation in tubs. 2. ill ventilation of lower rooms. 3. crowded.

There are 4 in each lower cell, 5 in No 5. No 4 empty. hole between 4 & 5. - 4. upper rooms unsafe in chimney.

criminals 232 weeks 726. debtors 104. weeks 49. less in 10 months, & only 33 Debtors

Seaside. Aug 21.

Beneath the Court House, in the basement story, is a range of 5 cells, each 9 x 8 with in as a lobby about 8 feet wide, except where straightened by the stairs, which form the only communication.

The outer wall consists of the foundation of the Court House, 2 feet thick. The cell is built within of Beech plank, 13 inches wide, & 4 inches thick, ~~spaced by~~ ^{spaced by} laid flatwise, & spiked together, making the whole outer wall, 3 feet 1 inch thick.

Each cell has a door on the inner edge of the wall of the sub lining, within a ^{few} inches of a close outer door on the outer edge. The ^{inner} door is 6 inches square. Lathed & plastered within.

Each cell has a small window about 1 foot 6 by 8 inches, a sack hung within. Five ranges of gratings set alternately so close, that there is no looking out. The light, in the afternoon of a bright day, is enough to read. In a cloudy day, it is out of the question.

Each cell has a vault, leading to a trough cleaned by a spout from the eaves.

One cell only has a small stove.

The lobby has one window at the end. It is usual to let prisoners occupy the lobby & the cell with a fire, by day, & to shut them by night in cells. Each cell has a bench with a stream

beck & blanket, for 2 prisoners.

Food three times per day.

Washing of hands ~~once~~ ^{twice} each day. Towel provided. Books are provided. A Bible to each cell. Religious people often call - yes.

Looking glass & shaving compelled. washing of clothes when they have them. In extreme cases, prisoners certainly have provided clothes.

The cells are strong, & little risk of escape. They are not ventilated, & the vault must smell bad, in a dry time. There is little chance for exercise.

The better room is above. 20 feet square, a good stove, large window, provided with books. paved floor. comfortable. The grates are wide apart. no only one way, & some increase. no vault, but a chamber empties daily.

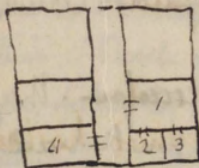
Chairs from Court House are used.

The diet requires white washing, but in other respects, must be partially clean. no complaint of vermin except rats. It is new.

Criminals	11 persons	110 weeks
	5 better	1 week
	5 Insane	61 weeks.

Holmes. Oct 7.th 1846.

The fact is of brick externally, about 40 x 36. The front is a hall & 2 rooms. The hall runs through the centre, the back half of the N side is a timber erection, within the brick, making the criminals apart next. The rear of the other side is the Debtor room.



No 1. Criminals room 12 x 11. There is one grates & glazed window, about 7 feet from the floor.

It contains a stove; the inside wall is of timber, splined together, window $2\frac{1}{2}$ x 2 feet. It has never been white washed.

2 & 3 are two cells, separated from this room by a loose plank partition. plank sides & floor & ceiling. no light, except what comes through the cracks of the partition. no ventilation. not light enough to read, hardly to see the hand. each cell is about 7 feet square.

No 4 is a Debtor room. has a high window. Is a close plain tiled room. & well enough.

There is a bedstead & a trunk bed & blanket, in No 1. Not one piece of furniture of any kind belonging to the County in the whole jail beside. Not a chair, table, or cup.

There was an insane girl about in No 1, waiting to be sent to Columbus. The room was very dark

until it is filled with rubbish & litter.

A chamber ^{but} is provided for criminals, & emptied each morning.

A pail of water is furnished each morning, with basin towel.

Food 3 times per day.

No person except insane girl, is paid.

4 criminals 9 weeks

1 insane 4 weeks.

Wretched want of whitewashing. has been built 10 years, & never whitewashed.

Has been burnt round door, so that the bolt was shipped, & criminals escaped.

Luscar was. Oct 9th 1840.

The Jail consists of a large brick building, of which there is a hall passing through, & the east south half is devoted to the Jail.

Below in the center is a close door; on each side which a lattice iron door is placed opening to a narrow passage 4 feet wide into which,



four cells open below.

Each cell has a window about 2 ft by 1 1/2 - with

double glass. The passage has a similar window & it contains a stove. each cell is 10 by 8 feet.

Above are 2 rooms, each about 20 by 14, with one good sized window in each.

There is no furniture in cells, except a straw bed & bedding on the floor without bedsstead. I think it unsafe to provide bedsstead.

Prisoners are fed three times a day. The Jailor does necessary washing, at expense of the County. They have water for washing each day. Chamber pots for their use, emptied more than once a day. They are shaved weekly.

Company are admitted to the cells, at convenient seasons, in company with the Jailor.

The Lutheran Ministers often visit.

This Jail is kept in better order than any I have met. It is well white washed & looks cleanly. 2 Insane persons are now confined.

The only evil I see in it, is in the abuse of a yard.

In last year 13 criminals, 10 weeks, nearly.

2 Insane. 12 weeks.

Canton, Hake County

The jail is a large building, stone below brick above, divided by a hall in the center, & the North half makes the Jail.



From the hall opens a passage dividing the $N \frac{1}{2}$ into two equal parts. At small window in the end of the passage enough to admit 3 paces of 7 x 9 cells. The passage is 18 feet long.

Each cell is 12 by 9 within, with a window about 7 feet from the floor, of same size, & a smaller window opening into the passage.

Above is a smaller division; each room has a large common sized window.

All the interior is of brick & stone, well white washed. The doors opening into the passage are of plank - a part have holes about 8 inches by 4.

Food three times per day.

One room is usually appropriated to the reception of the prisoners; wooden buckets with covers, emptied every day or two, as the prisoners require.

tin pailers to hold water.

Water & bread are furnished for reading every day.

Washing by Jailor.

Visits at discretion of Jailor, in his presence. No visits by religious people in his presence of the present Jailor.

bedding is frames, with sackings bottoms, laid on hestles.

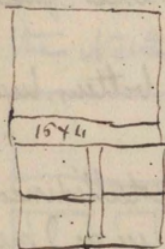
Cells are clean. The whole establishment is well kept up, cleanly, & as far as I know unexceptionable & creditable.

30 min. miles. 3 Feb. 1861.

by mistake, I should not give me the time.

Carroll, Oct 19th 1840

The hall is constructed like that of Central.
4 cells below a 2 large well
arranged clefts runs above.



The walls & partition are con-
struction of cut stone: the floor
of brickwork masonry, as well as the
ceiling. Windows 2 1/2 feet square

in each store

Structure, blacked, no beamed

over double planks, lined with hem.

Chamber pot is supplied each day.

Meals three per day.

Washing is once each day.

Shaving once a week.

A bible in the cell. The Presbyterian Minister has
visited, & expressed his intention to visit. Another
religion man does often visit, & preach.

No of prisoners 7 - I believe time 25 weeks

Columbian Oct 21.

The last is a large new building, just completed, standing on a mile hill, of which the basement constitutes the cells.



6 cells on the lower floor $5\frac{1}{2}$ by 10, with a grated window, $14\frac{1}{2}$ by $24\frac{1}{2}$ looking to the ~~prison~~ long cell (9).

The walls are thick, & the atmosphere

of these inhabited is very close. They contain a bed & stove, a double door, outside one close, inside gates

8 & 9 cells belong to men

7 - ~~prison~~ to cells for women

Above are 2 debtors rooms, 12 by 12, with a good sized window, stove, & are well enough

The Sheriff is a very talking man, & inclining to drink

I got little information to be depended on, about the management of the prison. or of the No

Jefferson Oct 25, 1840.

The Jail is lately erected. It consists of a strong
Selectd stone building, standing in a yard.

The dwelling house constitutes the front of the house on
the other 3 sides, ~~and~~ is a stone wall about 15 feet high.

The lower story of Jail consists of a passage, 4
cells 12 by 7, & 2 rooms about 14
feet square.

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In the cells is a small grated window,
about a foot square. In all other respects
are close, & must be unhealthy.

No 7 & 8 are well enough, stone floors 14 x 14
stone, set bedstead, bedding, a window about
3' by 2' 6". They are large enough, & may be seen.
Above is a miniature passage, & 4 rooms about
14 feet square.

They use a night bucket. Let them out in
yard each morning to empty it, & wash, once
food three per day.

Working as necessary, & shaving, only once
a week.

Two bells are kept by the Jailers, & used to be
circulated through the Jail. No visits by religious
people are permitted.

Friends of prisoners are admitted at discretion.

14 criminals

5. Jellies

40 weeks

5 weeks

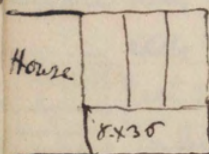
5 Summaries

10 weeks

I think this Jail is all well enough, except
the cells, which are too close. It seems as there
is nobody at present in it.

De Harrison Oct 28th

The Jail is a building about 30 feet square, in the rear of a dwelling house. On one side is a gallery, the whole length, on the other are the places of confinement.



below are 3 cells, 20 x 10, with a double grated window 2 feet by 2 1/2 in the wall, with an outer iron shut - there is no glass. A grated door leads

to the passage. Within is a plastered room, tight floor, stove, table, bedstead, no bed, blankets, stools. A vault in each cell, deeply sunk.

Above are 2 better rooms, one 20 x 24 the other 20 x 12. large grated windows, places for stove.

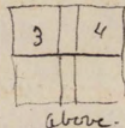
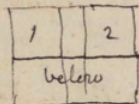
All within looks clean; built 2 years only. food 2 meals a "a piece". Water supplied at request.

Visitors are permitted in presence of keeper. He provides a testimony & occasionally newspapers. no religious visiting has occurred at the prison.

I think the jail appears unobjectionable, except an outside yard. The lobby may be used as a place of exercise.

Belmont, Nov Oct 1.

The Jail is the rear of a building about 30 x 30.



there are 2 rooms below,
a 2 above. each 12 by 14, feet
In each is a window grate
2 1/2 by 3 1/2, with no sash, except

in No 1. In No 2 & No 4 is a vault: No 1 & 3 are
accommodated by night buckets, holding nearly 1/2 bbl., &
emptied twice a week.

Stove in No 2, with furnace in No 4. No means
of warming No 1 & 3.

There are 3 bunks, with strawbeds. no sheets, blankets
sufficient. It is out of the question to keep these apartments
warm: in the absence of sash. last winter, some humane
persons were in No 4, & the Jailor boarded the windows up,
& excluded all light.

Water for drinking is kept in a stone pitebec & a tin
cup. Water for washing is supplied every morning, & washing
enforced. Washing of clothes is at the expense of the Caruly,
when necessary.

The Walls are coated with unplaned Oak plank.
which have never been white washed. To produce
cleanliness, the Jailor washes the floors & walls,
in summer, twice a week? In winter no
such precaution against vermin are adopted.
The fire there is now no person in. It has recently
been occupied by vermin. There is a very

stomachy appearance in the whole building. it is old.

A Bible is in Jail: The Jailor supplies books, &
newspapers as convenient. The Methodists frequently
visit prisoners. Other people do not.

Visits to the prisoners not allowed, except in the
presence of the Jailor.

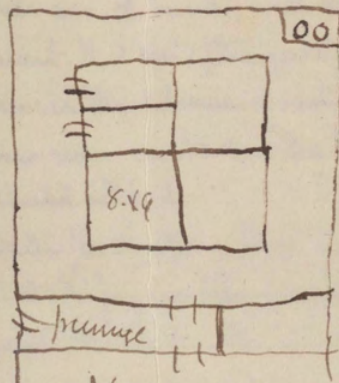
It is cold: no yard about it: - unsafe. lately, some
one without sufficient strong handcuffs, to prisoners in
No 2, who pulled & broke the grates, but were re-
tained, before escape.

13 prisoners. 100 weeks.

Dec 7. Hamm. Dec 2 1840

Dec 10. New Jail, finished 1 1/2 years since 1839. cost
about \$5000. It consists of a handsome stone
building; the front half is for the dwelling house. A
narrow Hall runs half through, on the end of
which, a grated door opens to the jail.

Dec 11. The jail part is about 30 feet square. within
this, separated on each side, is a range of cells
3 stories high; the outer range is open to the
garret, & is lighted by grates windows, & warmed
by a stove. On each story of the vault



Home

are four cells, 8 by
9 feet, except below
one cell is not divided
into 2 each 4 x 8.

In the area, at one
corner, is a vault, with
2 holes, not near opposite.

Each cell has a bench
with slatted bottom, a
shaved bed, blanket, &

sheet, & a chamber. It has no light or air, except
from the grated door. The place of this is from
the Penit at Columbus.

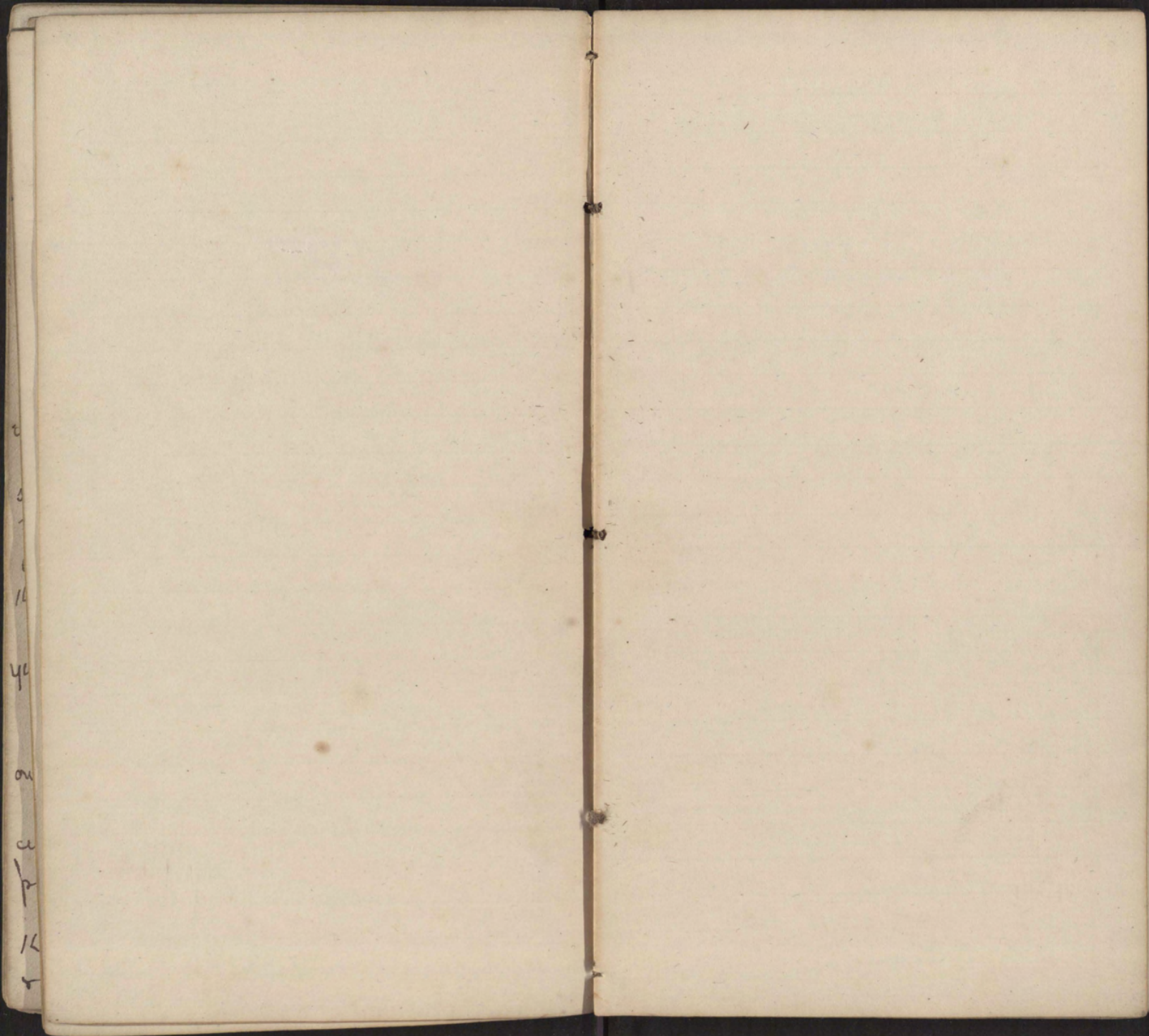
10 Cincinnati

3 Indiana

81 weeks

10 weeks

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