me that I would probably have trouble with him that might; that he had had trouble with him the greater part of the day. I think that was his words. I don't remember the entire conversation.

I do that conversation, in order to refresh your memory, I will ask you did the Rees, the keeper of the solitary, state anything about having whipped him or whipped him?

And don't think he did. I don't remember of him doing so.

2. Did he say anything about having gagged him?

A no sir.

3. The Board of Commissioners now desire you to state to them if you know or have any suspicion that there has been any punishment inflicted upon any convict during the time you have been an
employe of the prison which
was considered brutal or uncalled for, I do not state what
it is?

I do not, I know of nothing of the kind. I have no
impression that it has been done.

I wish to ask you if prior to
the time of the gagging of
Gus Reid, the Convecn that
died in the solitary you con
sidered the gag a dangerous
instrument of use?

I did not.

I ask you now as keeper
of the night solitary if you
know of any safer or better
instrument of use than the
gag now used to quiet an
obstinate, morose and usually
Convecn?

I do not, I do not.

I ask you now, if you ever
communicated to any officer
or employe of the prison
the knowledge that you had
of this whip or chap. If
so to whom?
6 I dont remember positively
8 state your impressions.
and think I spoke about or
casually mentioned it to Captain
H. Osgood, Captain of the
night watch, but I am not positive. I did not
look much moment to it.
7 I did not intend because
I myself after first speaking
believe. Reed, I thought it
was none of my business
to pay any attention to it
as long as it was not
used on night duty, or
by me.
8 Was there any one else that
you spoke to about it?
who did.
9 Have you any reason to
believe that the Commissioner,
the Warden, Deputy Warden
or his assistant, and the
physicians knew of the existence of this whip or snap, or its use?

a. I have not. I don't remember of Mr. Reed telling me he had instructions to use it. He may have done so, but I don't remember of it.

2. Do you think you would have remembered it if it had been done?

a. Well, it would have been quite natural with me to have made no note of it. I might have remembered it, but I don't really know whether I would under certain circum-

stances.

3. Have you ever as keeper of the night holiday been used as a gag anything different from this gag here?

a. Never.

4. No bulk, or wrapping, or any-
thing but a straight piece of
wood?

A no do.

Do you any questions that you think you ought to be asked, or anything in your relations to this matter which you would like to state.

If so state it.

Well, s'il vous plaît regard to the Canaway business: Mr. Reed is in error in that he got the impression that we, meaning Mr. McCauley and I, had caned this man Harris. I never struck a man with a cane since I have been around this institution. I never had a cane in this man Harris' cell or any cell to him. I never remember taking a cane in a cell with me but once. That was in the presence of Captain Luke, former Captain of the night watch, and Mr. Caprice, at the time when there were three
men in the same cell. They were noisy and disturbing the solitary and refusing to obey me, and two of them feigned sleep. I went in to wake them up, and I took a cane to defend myself in case they attacked me, but I didn’t strike either one of them with it. That is all I know aboutを考えing. I never saw Mr. McDonald or any other officer or employee of the person have a cane in a cell, using it on the person of any Convict. Do there any other matter which you wish to explain? If so, go on and explain it.

I believe not. All my actions here I have been on night duty—everything I have done if not done by the instructions of the Captain of
the night watch, has been reported to them at my earliest opportunity; and in all cases I believe I received their approval for it, and would refer you to them for any acts of mine on night duty. Captain Lawye, Captain Ruke, and Captain McDougall, they are the only ones under whom I have served.

Commissioner J. H. Jones— I understand that you were the man that had charge of Isaac Reid, immediately before he died, and when he did die?

Yes sir.

Just go on and state what treatment you gave him at the time you went in there, and at the time he died. State what took place then. I went to the mans cell shortly after I came on duty, and he was hallucinating. Hean