Major McLaughlin, and he has assisted me in every way to bring about that effect. The bull ring was abolished, and all punishments, and even the chain was abolished to a great extent, and he has always instructed me here to it and report cases to him whenever I thought they were in danger of being too severely or injudiciously punished.

Commissioner A. M. Jones — Have you ever had any reason to believe that the whip or lash has been used upon any other convict? Have you ever seen any marks or indications that that or any other shot or whip or lash has been used upon the person of any convict, in your experience, in this prison?
I never have, nor have I ever known that anybody was ever whipped except this Harris—never.

2. The Board of Commissioners now desire you to state to them if you know, or have any impression that there has been any punishment inflicted upon any convict during your connection with this institution as prison physician, which you consider brutal or uncalled for; if so, state what it is.

I have not. Now, I want to make a statement so that it will be distinctly understood: my duties to this prison due to visit them every day, prescribe for the sick, and give orders with regard to the discipline of the hospital, visit the solitary and report those in punishment.
in the report and also
the hospital report of the
men disabled from labor.
In the solitary I examine
the men six punishment, and
whenever I find that they
require more water or food—
when they are sick take
them out, and when they
require more water and food
I make that statement, and
when any one takes seriously
ill, or when I get a call
to come I come and visit
the prison again. And as
far as ordering punishment
there in no way a right
to do it. It is not my
business at all. I am
here to save and heal,
but not to punish, and
see that the punishment
does not go on to the
extent of producing an
injury.

Surnpdom St. Jones. You state that
you never gave any such order?

Know, never.

Warden McLaughery: Do you report every morning to the Warden, direct, the number of men you find in punishment?

Know, yes.

2. Do you make a report to the Warden direct, in every case where you find a man who is in punishment, who ought not to be there, in your opinion, by reason of physical disability?

Know, yes. As well to you (Warden McLaughery) as to the Deputy; the orders are, and I fulfill them so far, as I know, and make a statement to the Deputy, and also to you.

Now, have you ever given an order to any person in the prison to whip any
Convict under any circumstances?

Emphatically, no.

Have you ever said anything by any person that might, with any reason, be construed as an order to them to whip anybody.

The only I have said, as I stated before, I thought a good switch would do him good.

Did you intend or was there anything, so far as you can recollect, in your remark, which might be reasonably inferred by Mr. Reed as an order to do that whipping?

No sir, no more than turned over a boy on the street that he ought have a good swishing.

It was merely your opinion as a medical man?

yes sir.
Commissioner A. M. Jones—Have you any reason to believe that the Commissioners, the Warden, or any officer in connection with this prison knew of the whipping by this chap, of the Convict Harris?

If so, who?

And don't believe, or at least I haven't the slightest knowledge that they were informed of it. I don't know anything about it. I have a reason to believe that there would have been a fuss if Major McLaughney had known it.

Warden McLaughney—Did you know anything about the Convict Reed being whipped prior to the post mortem examination? I did not until Reed the day Keeper of the Colonial made the statement here, and confirmed that he had whipped him. I did not
suppose it an suspect it until then.

I when you saw the marks on the dead convict's body did you then suspect that the man had been whipped a no bi, I supposed, but I had no idea that he whipped him — I supposed in the fight he might have got some bruises which I called acute emosis — ecchymosis, but I believe that he had got them in a fight.

Commissioner A. M. Jones — If you had supposed that those marks on the body of convict Gus Reid had been made by a whip or a lash or anything in the shape of whipping, would you not have considered it your duty to report myself as the representative of the Commissioner then present, and to Major McCloughney?