for the Coroner. The Deputy
Sheriff was called over
and I came over to the house
with him, and went after
Doctor Heise, and in the
conversation with Doctor
Heise, Mr. Mayhew, and myself,
we came to the conclu
dion to send for the Coro
ner. Doctor Heise and myself
told the Coroner I know of no pun
ishment having been given
to Reed except that he was
standing hand cuffed to the
door. The details given by
Doctor Heise in regard to
the post mortem are in
my opinion correct
and you see any want
on the body of the convic
t. Well, yes sir.
I relate to the Board of Cor
missioners what they were,
and if at that time you
had any reason to strenuous
what caused those marks? At that time I did not know what they were made with, but I thought they were part rust, and part blood, and that he had received those marks in the fight with the convict. That was my opinion.

If at that post mortem examination you had any reason to believe that it was made with this strap now on the table, would you or would you not have considered it your duty to have informed me, as the representative of the Board of Commissioners and Major McCloughry, who was present at that time?

Yes sir, I never knew anything about it. I thought he had been in a fight, and had been set down pretty
hands upon an iron bedstead, in some way. That was my impression that he was drowned down upon an iron bedstead.

9. Letter to the Board of Commissioners if you know anything of the whipping by this strap, lash or any whip, of convict Harris, if so, state what.

Yes sir, I went into the solitary one evening, Mr Reed called me into his room, and showed me this strap. He told me that he had received orders from Doctor Heise to whip Harris, then he told me to step into the next cell, or into the cell with him. He took down Harris' pants and raised his shirt, and whipped him, and gave him four or five blows on the lower extremities with this...
wrap. We said nothing in the cell. After we went out from the presence of the convict I told Mr. Reed that if this had been ordered by Doctor Heise that he had better wait and let Doctor Heise see it done. I then went up to the Deputy Wardens office, and told the Deputy my doubts about Harris then. I was in a little doubt about him, and told him I didn't think he could stand it. He said he could not stand the lack punishment. Said he: "What do you mean?" I thought he knew all about it and just didn't want to say so. He said: "Well, we will step down and see him." We went to the cell, and the Deputy Warden talked to Harris. Harris talked perfectly natural.
rational, and the deputy warden told him that he might go up stairs. After Mr. Reed had started to take Harris up stairs, Harris made a great many motions and flourishes—not so very many. He made fewer than he ever made since or before that I had seen, and Mr. Mayhew asked me what I thought of him. Then I told him I guessed he was at a beat. I had given him up as a pretty bad case, and he asked me what I meant in regard to the last punishment. I told him that Reed had whipped Harris, and he said: "Who ordered him to?" Says I: Mr. Reed says Doctor, heine ordered him to." Mr. Mayhew called Mr. Reed, and asked him what he had been doing to that man, meaning
Stevie. He told him that he had whipped him. He acted by whose orders, and he said, "by Doctor Scheine's orders." Mr. Mayhew says: "If Doctor Scheine has ordered it I have nothing to do with it." The next morning, thinking that Doctor Scheine knew all about the case, and that he had not said anything to me about it—I thought it strange that he had not said anything about it to me, because he is not in the habit of doing anything of this nature without letting me know, and letting me to observe the place case. If a man is to undergo excessive punishment, he always gives me instructions what to do if such a condition exists at such a time. When Doctor Scheine
came in the morning, asked him how Harris was, and he said he was all right. I told him that he had been whipped a little the night before, thinking then that he knew all about it. I asked him if he needed any treatment or if he was well. I think I asked him if he was well and getting along all right. He said he was. He seemed to be considerably improved.

q. Did you describe to Doctor Heize the manner of that whipping?

a. No, I thought Doctor Heize prescribed it.

Doctor Heize

Did you tell me that Reed had told you that it was upon my borders?

a. Yes, I thought it was.