found Reid lying on the cell floor, dead. I met Doc-
tor Dripps there, George Mil-
ler, Park Reamer—he was in com-
pany with the cap-
fain of the night watch. I asked them—I don’t know
who I asked in particular,
but I say: “What was
the trouble with the man,”
has he had a fit, or what
was the cause of his death?
and I asked if he had
been gagged, and Mr. Reamer
said he had gagged him.
I asked him if he died
with the gag in his mouth,
or something of that sort.
I don’t recollect the exact
language—I then questioned
Doctor Dripps and he stated
to me the same as
he stated in his evidence.
There were some questions
asked what should be done
with the man, and I told
When I locked the doors as I wanted to consider the matter, that I was alone, that all the officers in the institution were absent, that there were no commissioners here, and to wonder what to do. I told Doctor Driggs what I wanted to talk with him. I came up to the office and held a few minutes conversation with him, and told him to take a horse and buggy and drive down for Doctor Heise. He did so. On their return I talked with Doctor Heise and Doctor Driggs, and we all came to the conclusion that the Coroner should be notified. I made a note to the Coroner in that effect, and gave it to Doctor Heise, and Doctor Driggs drove he, back to town and Doctor Heise do.
livered the notice to the Coroner. Previous to this, I asked Doctor Heise what I should do with the body, and I think he made the remark to me, that as the Assistent Physician has found him alive when he first saw him, and that he died while the Assistent Physician went to the hospital for restoratives, that it was not necessary for the body to lie there, but to remove it to the hospital and lay it out. I ordered the Captain of the night watch to do it. That was all that night. In the morning Wednesday morning the Coroner and Doctor Heise came up. I don't know where the conversation was, but I think it was in the dispensary at the hospital. I
plated the case—all that I knew in regard to it and requested the Coroner to postpone the matter until I could telegraph to the authorities of the institution. He agreed to do that. He considered that the best course. 

Immediately telegraphed to Commissioner Jones, knowing that the Warden, as he said, would return on Wednesday night. I telegraphed to Commissioner Jones to come in company with me, that he was wanted at the institution on special business, or something of that sort. In a short time I received an answer from Commissioner Jones asking me to state the nature of the business and if it was necessary, he would come. I did not
propose to sound this over the band. I sent back another message that he was wanted to come without fail. Doctor then stated to me that he had sent a message to the warden to come house immediately, which I knew to be the fact. They arrived on the cut-off train between nine and ten o'clock Saturday night. I made a full statement to the warden and the Commissioner on their arrival. From that time they took their own course, and I obeyed orders. I advised with them, and no came to the same conclusion. The Coroner, I should have said, agreed to be here at eight o'clock on Thursday morning. He arrived at that time, and me all talked the matter over to-
getter. The rest of the de-
tails have already been sta-
est by the other witnesses.

q. Did you ever see this whip
or strap?

a. I never saw it until it
was produced by Mr. Reed
the day solitary keeper at
the coroner's inquest on Fri-
day.

q. State what you know of
that strap.

a. I knew nothing of it until
I saw it here.

q. Do you know anything
about the whipping of con-
vict Gus Reid, if so state
what you know.

a. Nothing more than the
statement which Mr. Reed
the day keeper of the soli-
ditary made before the coro-
nor's jury.

q. Do you any statements to
make in regard to his state-
ments, if so state them, in regard to the whistling?

Yes.

Now, I saw marks on the body, while I was...