him in at the suggestion of Dr. Hulse, and your (Commissioner All Jones) mention it would be better to have another physician probably, and having him in on your recommendation I left that more fully to him, and I did the writing; but I looked over the body pretty carefully. I have examined a great many bodies since I have been Coroner, and I looked over it in this case about as carefully as I generally do, because it was a case of more importance than generally occurs, though I did not perhaps take hold and examine him carefully like he (Dr. Dongall) did though I did not see him feeling the wound. He may have examined it closer than I did, but it
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in my opinion, taking the position of the mark, the place that it occupied on the thigh, and thinking it over since, how difficult it would have been to have laid him in a position in which that mark would have been produced. It seems sure they would have to change the position two or three times to get the mark around his leg. I think still it was made ante mortem.

How much experience have you had with bodies as a physician and Coroner? I think for the time I have been practicing medicine I have had more experience than most men in the same length of time. I have had considerable experience in the hospitals before I commenced practice.
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Coroner had such an ex-
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fully up to the average
of your profession in re-
ating to the distinction of
marks made before and af-
ter death?

I have not the experience
that older men have had,
but I think I have had
an experience beyond the
average of the profession.

What is your age, Doctor?
I am 31. I was more care-
ful in taking note especially
of the external appearance,
perhaps, for I didn't write
all the time then, but while
the external examination
was being made I was writing
most of the time.

To me it requires considerable
force to make that mark
if it had been made by
this strap before his death? I think it would considerable.

2. State if you please the nature of the blow—see your own language—as to whether it was a hard or soft blow? I think it was a pretty hard blow.

S. T. Dripps, M.D.,

being recalled testified as follows.

Examination by
Commissioner A. W. Jones.

1. Were you present during the post mortem examination of
Counsel's Man Reid.

yes sir.

2. Did you see any marks upon his person?

yes sir.

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Saw the word and could hardly believe it.

She walked into the room and saw the

word "already." She walked over and

read the word aloud.

"Already?" she asked.

"Yes, already." the woman replied.

"Why would you say that?"

"It's the word for today," the woman

said. "It's a reminder that we should

never say 'already' as a reason to do

nothing."

"I see," the woman said, thinking

about the word. "It's a powerful

reminder."

"And it's also a reminder that we

should never underestimate the

importance of taking action," the

woman added.

"You're right," the woman said, nodding

in agreement. "Thanks for the reminder."

"Anytime," the woman replied, smiling.

The woman walked out of the room,

leaving the other woman with her new

word for the day.
the body of the convivial which might have been made by this chap? If so, state.

Yes sir, they might have been made by that chap, but the impression was that they were made in a fight, and the man might have been thrown with force in the view herebefore. That is my impression. I pay no further attention to it than that because that was what I thought, only I saw that they were ante mortem.

Do you, in your opinion, as a physician here the marks made on the body before or after death?

I think they were made before death, that is, ante mortem.
mark on the thigh or leg more prominent than an other. Did you notice any of these marks more prominent or well defined than others?

and noticed the one.

2. Describe that to the Board of Commissioners as well as you can and its location?

Adequate English, the skin had been taken off by some friction.

2. Whereabouts was it on the body?

and think it was on the back part of the thigh. I don’t know which thigh it was on, whether it was the right or the left.

2. Well, one pretty well?

A Pretty much on the inside of the leg.

2. About in that position (illustrating)?
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situation. If we will
our advance and for pre
winds we now a firmness
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truly tastes much less
not for us. We are
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nlearn fitting more deeply
vision and we render fitting no
feel it and so
essentially not as, not the
(precisely)
Running along over here, (indicating a point on the underside of the leg about six inches from the hip joint) and it looked like it came from behind, or a man falling in this position on abed. The bedheads are all made of iron and it might have been done in that way in a reuffle there. I knew the man had been fighting in the cell house.

2. Having heard all the testimony in this case what is your opinion?

And I think it was done with a shot, now.

2. State to the Board of Commissioners what it would have required in your opinion to have produced that mark if done by the shot?

Well, ordinary force he would strike pretty hard;