

orders, have you?

Ans no.

Q you have testified that you whipped this convict five or six times during the one day. That afterwards you whipped him to make him clean up his cell?

Ans sir.

Q Is that all the day you ^{ever} whipped this convict?

A I think it is, Sir

Q Was there ever any one present besides yourself at this whipping with the exception of Doctor Driggs at any of these times?

A There was a colored man present - the colored convict that works in the solitary.

Q Did I understand you to say that you never whipped with a strap or anything else, but two convicts since you have been keeper of the solitary?

A Well, there have been cases where men ran out of the

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at which time you were at

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solitary cell or attempted to run out, or something of that sort, that I have used a cane, and I used a lock one day on a man's hands. He attempted to run out, and caught the cell door with his hands, and tried to get out of the cell, but I struck him with the lock on his hands, and made him let go.

2 The question I ask you is this: Have you ever whipped any other convict while you have been Keeper of that solitary with the exception of these two men, with a whip or a lash or a strap, or anything of the kind?

Ans Sir; I never did.

Now please state what other convict you whipped with a lash or a strap or anything of that kind?

I strapped Reed, the man that died.

2 Where did the man die?

and never; and never

Q I think it was a week ago
last Tuesday. It was on the
Seventh of May.

Q Please state how many different
times you whipped him and how?
A I strapped him twice.

Q State the first time?

A The first time was in the
afternoon of the day he died.

Q State that circumstance and all
about it?

A The gag was out of order.
The buckle had slipped off the
strap of the gag so that it
was out of fit, and the
man was hallooing, and making
a noise in the solitary, and
I strapped him.

Q State how you did it — what
preparation you made, and all
about it, and whether he was
mowed up or not?

A Yes sir; he was in irons. I took
his pants down, and strapped
his legs ^{and} across his rump.

Q How many times did you strike

him?

Q I think I struck him three or four times.

2 Describe the next time and what he did in the mean time?

Q They brought in clean shirts from the wash room, and I wanted him to change his shirt. I had let him down from the door, and wanted him to change his shirt, and put on a clean shirt - these were undershirts - and he refused to put on his shirt. I then got the strap, and I strapped him across the back and across his shoulders, and below his shoulders.

2 On his bare hide?

Answer - on his bare hide, - well I think he had his shirt partly down.

2 How many times did you strike him that way?

Q I struck him three or four times.

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2 was that all the times you whipped him?

Q That was all; yes sir

2 What was your object in whipping this last convict and by whose directions did you do it?

Q I had no directions. The two cases were so much alike - Reid's case and Harris'. Reid was hallooing in the solitary and the Deputy asked me what I thought of him - that is, the Deputy was away in the forenoon, and when he came back in the afternoon I reported the case to him, and told him the man was hallooing and making a terrible noise, and I thought he was trying to play crazy, and I thought the cases were so much alike - Harris' and Reid's - that was the reason I strapped Reid the first time, and the second time

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I strapped him because he did not put his shirt on.

2 Had you had any trouble with Reid that day; if so, state what it was?

Nothing only that he wouldn't put his shirt on.

2 Has he been halloing that day?

Ayes sir; he has been halloing that day; and making a noise all day. He commenced about ten O'clock Tuesday forenoon.

2 Now state to the board about how he acted that day, and why you whipped him?

The man was halloing and making noise nearly all day. He commenced about ten O'clock. I ought to commence back and explain about gagging him.

2 Commence where you please and state the transaction?

In the first place Convict Reid commenced making a noise about ten O'clock in

the forenoon, hallooing or shouting and swearing, and I gagged him. The gag is a straight stick with a strap at each end, and a ring at one end of the stick. The gag is about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch thick, and about $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. The strap is twenty inches long and half an inch wide, and there is a buckle in the long strap about four inches from the gag. The gag is placed in the man's mouth, and the strap is passed around the back part of his neck through the ring in one end of the gag, and then buckled.

2 When do you use the gag?
A When men are disturbing the solitary we gag them. Now ~~we~~ I want to commence back at Reid. Reid was brought to the solitary Sunday night, for, as the Deputy said, fighting in his cell, I believe, but the

Deputy ordered me to put him
in irons on Monday morning.
I put him in irons Monday
morning, and he remained in
irons until Monday evening.
I then took his irons off. I
think the Deputy ordered me
to take his irons off Monday
evening, and I put them on
again Tuesday morning. I put
him in irons Tuesday morning
and Tuesday about ten o'clock
he commenced hallooing, laughing
and praying, and I gagged him.
I had him gagged probably
six or eight minutes - it might
have been ten minutes. I don't
think it would exceed ten
minutes. Mr. Sleeper came in
a short time before dinner,
and he heard Reid making a
noise, and I told Mr. Sleeper
he had been making a noise,
and he wanted to know if I
had gagged him. I told him I
had, and he says - I forget whether