

I was going to have a man
in here about it, for if
modern novels have got
known it. If they has, the
are certain that I would
acknowledge that, but I
they that know, I will
I might know it and
It would be possible that
I should have known it,
must; that if they has
this much I believe the
I had not, and I know
nothing of it. I know that
they knew it, or had an
of it. I have considered that
for they had any idea
they knew it. I didn't sup-
pose. I didn't suppose
was your impression?
any of them knew it. What
or the Government, or
that Gordon W. Clough,
this year, or not, suppose
been it.

strapped I should certainly be present, because that is a thing that is strictly against the law, and I don't think I should ask anybody to do any dirty work for me.

Q Have you known, ever since you were Deputy Warden of this prison the last time, that it was ~~in~~ violation of the law.

A It was, the first and the last a strict violation.

Warden W. C. Laughry, what you are testifying to now is in relation to the first day that ^{convict} Harris was strapped.

A Yes sir, the first day.

Q Did you know of Reed having strapped him up in the Court Solitary the second day about which he testifies.

251 A I never knew it until he

stopped I should certainly
by the present, because that
is a thing that is absolutely
against the law, and I
don't think I should ask
anybody to do any duty
work for me.

Of course you know, ever
since you were thirteen years
on of this prison the
last time, that it was
in violation of the law.
It was the first and the
last a short violation.
Remember Mr. Campbell, what you
are testifying to now is
in relation to the first
day that Morris was stopped.

Yes sir, the first day.
Of this you know of Reed
having stopped him up
in the Court building the
second day about which he
testifies.

Yes, I never knew it until he

testified,

Q He never reported it.

A He never reported any case to me that he had strapped a man. I was present here all the day that he was whipping the man.

Q You mean you were in your office or in the yard?

A I was on the premises, somewhere, I was liable to be, but I never knew it until Doctor Dripps came up and told me about it about five o'clock when he makes his regular rounds.

Q Did you know anything about the strapping that Mr Reed gave Louvise the second day up in the Court solitary until you heard him testify to it here?

252 A Never in the world.

...never in the world.
...it is here?
...until you hear him to
...up in the Court building
...down the second day
...Mr. Reed gave account
...about the shooting that
...did you know anything
......
...he makes his regular
...about five o'clock when
...up and told me about it
...until later that's come
...to be, but I never knew it
...... I was liable
...... or the premises.
...? ...
...your office or in the
...if you mean you were in
...was nothing the man.
...here all the day that he
...posed a man. I was present
...to me that he had stop.
...He never reported any one
...He never reported it.
...testified.

Q Did you ever order any man strapped, or lashed or struck since you have been deputy warden?

A I never did, sir, in no case whatever.

Q Have you ever struck a man except in self defense - what might be properly called self defense - or to prevent his escape?

A Never.

Q Have you ever permitted it to be done by your subordinates?

A No sir, never, in no case whatever.

Commissioner A. M. Jones - How long have you been in prison life as an officer, or guard or keeper?

A Since the 5th day of October, 1845. taking out about three years.

Q Do you know of any safe and better way in your

Did you ever order any
woman abductor, or look at
or about since you have
been deputy warden?
I never did, nor in no
case whatever.

Have you ever struck a
man except in self defense
- what might be properly
called self defense - or to
prevent his escape?

When
Have you ever permitted
it to be done by your in-
subordinates?

At no time, never; in no case
whatever.

Commissioner D. W. Jones - How long
have you been in prison
life as an officer, or guard
or keeper?
Since the 3rd day of Octo-
ber, 1845. Working out about
three years.

Do you know of any safe
and better way in your

long experience as a prison official of stopping the noise and keeping an usually noisy convict quiet than the wooden gag now used in this prison?

a I do not, sir.

q There has been a statement made that men have been in irons here four or five days and nights in succession. Will you now state to the Board of Commissioners if anything of that kind has occurred during your administration as Deputy warden in this prison?

a I know of no case of the kind. Now to explain that; In a severe case I might order a man into irons any time during the day. What I mean by that is ordering him to the door. It has been described

had experience as a person
 official of stating the
 was and keeping an
 usually many court cases
 thought the ~~wooden~~ ~~case~~
 was in this prison?
 of the way, in
 of there has been a statement
 made that men have
 been in there for four
 or five days and nights
 in succession. Will you
 own state to the House
 of Commissioners if any-
 thing of that kind has
 occurred during your ad-
 ministration as deputy
 warden in this prison?
 I know of no case of the
 kind. Now to explain that
 in a general case I might
 order a man into in-
 custody during the day
 what I mean by that
 is ordering him to the
 door. It has been described

half a dozen times. I would say to the day guard to leave him in irons. Perhaps he would be insolent or a little noisy, and before going to bed I would say to the captain of the night watch: "Such a man is in irons, if he is quiet and will promise to keep still, I have said to him that he shall stand all night if he didn't keep still, but if he is still, let him down." In the morning I enquire about the case and get the report that he had let him down — that he had slept so long. Sometimes he would get a rest and then commence his noise, and he has been put back again, and he would be likely to be bound in irons.

likely to be found in more
again, and he would be
he has been put back
because his name, and
get a rest and then con-
-live. Some times he would
-that he has left so
that he has let him down
case and get the report
ing & enquire about the
his name." & the more
but if he is still, let
if he didn't keep still,
he shall stay all night
have said to him that
you're to keep still, &
if he is quiet and will
such a man is in more
captain of the night watch
let it would say to the
way, and before going to
be unusual or a little
more. Perhaps he would
ground to leave him in
would say to the boy
half a dozen times. &

in the morning, I think I can call three men that are on the premises who will be here by whistle time - all of them referring to Captain Sawyer, Captain Luke and Captain McDougal, as we termed them, captain of the night watch. Those three men I can call upon, and if it necessary perhaps refer to the cases. I ask you if there has ever been in your administration as deputy warden of this prison, a single instance in which a man has been ironed all day and all night in succession.

a Yes sir.

Q Have there ever been cases in which a man has been ironed two days?

256

a And two nights?

in the morning, I think
I can call there when the
one or the former who
will be here by midday
time - all of them, referring
to Captain Sawyer, Capt.
Lute and Captain
McDonald, as we know
them, Captain of the
night watch. Those three
men I can call upon,
and if it is necessary for
Sawyer refer to the cases.
I ask you if there has
ever been in your admin-
istration as Deputy Mayor
one of this character, a sin-
gle instance in which
a man has been moved
all day and all night
in succession.

Yes sir.
Where there ever been cases
in which a man has
been moved two days?
And two nights?

q Yes.

a I should judge not.

q Now state the case of the one night.

I can't state it, I can't recollect it. A case like this: If I should have a man standing in irons longer than the working hours of a day, I should call the doctor's special attention to it, and ask him if his condition was such that he could remain in irons without suffering or injury to him, and there have been cases where the doctor says: "That man won't give up until he is tired and is obliged to give up. His physical condition is such that you may keep him in irons with perfect safety until he is subdued." and it is the