

ner. Found the saddle in a bag in Mr. Gould's granary.

*Cross-examined.* The saddle, except natural wear and tear, was in same condition as it was when I had seen it last before. The horse was easily identified.

*George A. Signer.* Know the horse and saddle which Mr. Gordon rode away last January. The horse was chestnut sorrel. The saddle was mine. It was a black English tree saddle. I lent it to Gordon, January 12, 1856. Afterwards saw it at Vincennes, in possession of Mr. Gould, somewhere in February, 1856.

*January 23.*

*Erasmus L. Wentz.* Know Worrell. Saw him first time at Dover, in Delaware, in the street. Next day saw him; he came in company with Capt. Couzins to a handcar which I was standing alongside a railroad track. We all got on the hand car: self, Couzins, Worrell and two other gentlemen who were along. Capt. Couzins put a pair of handcuffs on Worrell. At this point Capt. Couzins gave me a watch that I knew. (Watch produced is the same Major Walker testified.) This is the watch. Immediately recognized this watch as Gordon's. I had often before had it in my hands, at my house, in St. Charles, and had compared watches with Gordon. I used to see Gordon frequently. He stayed at my house at least a dozen nights, and I used to be with him on the line of the road. Was division engineer, and reported direct to Mr. Gordon. We left Dover on the handcar. I there told Couzins I knew that to be Gordon's watch. Went on the handcar to a town called Smyrna. Stopped there in a

small depot for the train. While there this watch came up again. On examining it, in Worrell's presence within a few feet of him, I again told Couzins I was still convinced this was Gordon's watch. I knew it to be so. Worrell then replied to what I had said, "Gentlemen, that was Mr. Gordon's watch." Had a pair of saddlebags hanging on my knee, which Capt. Couzins handed me on the handcar. Worrell continuing what he had said about the watch added, "and those were Mr. Gordon's saddle bags." I never had observed the watch-paper in the watch previous to this, but afterwards found the watch-paper. The last time Major Walker, Gordon and Sturgeon went up the road together. I went with them from St. Charles to Mr. Singleton's, about 12 miles above Mexico. A negro boy belonging to Judge Thomas of Bridgeton, but in my employ, was along. The party consisted of Mr. Sturgeon, Walker, Gordon, Self, Pratt and this negro boy called George. When Worrell was arrested he had whiskers on, about two shavings long. When we went on that trip up the road Gordon rode a sorrel horse belonging to Isaac H. Sturgeon.

*Cross-examined.* Was frequently with Gordon on line of the road. Can't say I had been above Warrenton with him before this last trip. Was not at the finding of the body. Was there a few moments after, and uncovered the body. There was nothing in the saddle bags when they were given to me. I parted with Gordon at Singleton's. When I left him he did not have the saddle bags. Got to Dover