

^{he}
 and picked up something - Dr. Hancock
 was again asked & he told the same
 story - Dr. Hancock in the con-
 versation also said that he felt the
 presence of some one & he felt for
 his points and they were gone from
 where he left them - I then came around
 in front & remained there quite a
 little while until Dr. Groves arrived
 & I left - Mrs. Rutledge place was only 2 or
 3 blocks from the Hancock place
 X Dr. Hancock's points were found there
 the night as I understood - Hancock
 supposed "one" as being stolen - I
 went from there to my house S.E. of the
 A. N. W. Depot - I rode Dr. Groves horse -
 I went in the usual gate - looked some-
 thing over from my house - as I came
 back I met a man on the bridge on
 Waller Creek - I talked him - He said he
 was going ^{after} Mrs. Scaggs - He said Mrs.
 Phillips was killed - I do not know who
 he was - He was a young man not over
 20 years of age - I have since learned
 that the man who went for Mrs.
 Scaggs was a tall man about 40
 years of age - I then saw the man
 who says he went after Mrs. Scaggs
 on that night & the man was Groves

He was not the man I met on the
bridge - I am not now to say whether
or not the man I met on the bridge
was armed - He was riding in a horse.
I went up to the Phillips house as quick
as I could hope there - I saw several
parties there - I saw five Phillips very badly
wounded and several people there - I saw
Judge Van Rensselaer there - Mrs. Phillips
remains were found when I was there
on the first visit I made. I felt her
arm & thought there was some
warmth in the body

^{known} ^{Hogg}
I knew Mr. ^{Hogg} since Sept. 1875. when I
met him at Independence, Mo.
I knew him intimately there for
3 years - He is a carpenter - I was
at Hancock's place when the party
Hancock brought along the lumber
returned ~~from the party~~ - this was a

Very few minutes after I got there
I saw the parties standing on the gallery
on my first visit there - I saw
Judge Van Rensselaer there, but I can't
be positive which time it was as I
was then several times -

Re. 4, when I met the young fellow
on the bridge the supper was soon as he
could check his horse - He did not

seem to be excited. He answered
my question promptly and clearly

Saml^r Dear

Lovers to and subscribed
before me this 17th June
1886 -

~~Wm. D. Glass~~
W. D. Glass

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Tom Glass, being sworn testifies:
I live next door to Dr. Hancock on
Water street in Austin on Dec. 24
1885 - I live in about 60 feet of his
house - I was there on the evening of the
24th at about 8 o'clock at night
Mrs. Hancock came to the fence
between my house & theirs and said
Mr. Glass I will go over & stay with
your wife if you will go & get Mr.
Hancock & take him up town that
she was afraid that Dr. Hancock
would beat her - I went & tried
to get Hancock to go up town with
me but he said "No I don't want
to go up town". She came back
again & called me to the fence
& asked if Hancock would go up

town, & I told him he would not
go & I told him to go to my house
& stay until I came back
I thought he had seen them
I ~~came back~~ went up town about
8 o'clock
from there & came back
between 11 & 12 o'clock that night
& when I got back then I found
Mrs. Hancock all but buried
up - I heard of the murder before
I went back - When I got there
Pussinger & Paul Hamel were there
& Hancock was also there -
they had just brought Mrs.
Hancock into the house when
I got there - Hancock at
8 o'clock that night was
fully drunk - When I
got back then that
night he was sober -
I saw Dix, Hogg & Hancock
two girls come home that
night - they came about 1/2
hour after I got there -
Hogg seemed to be surprised
the girls took it hard - Hogg
& I. I had the girls ask him
to take them to the party - I saw

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Hazy there about 1/2 past 12
o'clock there evening - I ~~think~~ ^{thought} that
Hoggy was in pleasant terms with
the family - Mrs. Hancock
told me that she thought more
of Hoggy than any other ^{young} man in town
I never saw Hoggy drink - I never
saw him take a drink in my
life - I saw no excitement
or effort in the part of Hoggy
to get away -

I remained at Hancock's place
after I went & found her wounds
about 2 hours - I then went to Miller's
og at a horse & went with Jim Davis
to hunt the parties - I went in
my horse while I was there the
time which was before midnight
about 1/2 hour after I arrived at
the Hancock place - Home
and his wife & a colored woman
^{named Aunt Rose} and my wife were there - It was
about 1/2 hour after after Hoggy left
with the girls there I had the talk with
Mrs. Hancock - The light was
burning in Hancock's house then
I went up down the porch door
was closed I could see the lights
in at the window -

I saw no other from so through the
Hazy & the girls left. From the time
Hazy left until I went up town I
was in my room by the fire
Hancock was sitting on the ^{front} gallery
of Hancock's room when I went up
town about 8 o'clock - It was over
dark when Mrs. Hancock came to
talk with me - I am not positive whether
or not the moon was shining at that
time - I asked Hancock to the fence &
tried to get her to go up town
but she would not ~~do~~ - I thought
from her talk that Mrs. Hancock was
in danger of being lost that night
I had that impression when I left to
go up town - I made no effort to
procure any protection for her - I told
no one up town that I expected she
would be injured before she got back
Hancock was lying on the gallery when
the girls started as I had mentioned
I saw Hazy & the girls when they started
they came by my gate - they were
traveling eastward & only saw them
a few steps past my gate - I did not
see them as they came back until
they got on the gallery - I don't recollect

whether or not the moon was shining
when they came on the falling of the
Mrs. Hancock. I have stated fully
all that occurred between me and Mrs.
Hancock before I started up the
morning and all that in it the
R. R. I do not know whether or not
Hancock was jealous of his wife, he
never came so to me - I never
saw any thing to indicate that he
was, during my entire acquaintance
with him - He & his wife lived in the house
with me - I heard of the wounding of Mrs.
Hancock from Dick Farrow a black
driver at the iron furnace below -
When I first got that Home was
at Mrs. Hancock's I think Home
went over to my house with me when
I went over there - I never heard or
saw or understood any thing that led
me to believe that Mrs. Hancock
was in any danger of being
hurt by Hogy - This, all occurred
in Irons County Tex. on the 24th Dec,
1886, she died from the effects the wound
about 3 days after this -

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John Glaser
From the original subscribed paper and the
19th day of June A.D. 1886. *Wm. H. H. H.*

One King witness testified
on 24th day of December 1883.
I lived at Mr Tom Glass'
next door to Mr Hancock's
I saw Mrs Hancock a
little while before dark
I saw Mr Hancock
that night he did not
seem to me to be
drunk it was early in
the night I saw him
Between 11 & 12 o'clock that
night I heard no noise
at the Hancocks place
until I heard the
groans.

I was in my bed & Mrs
Glass was in her bed
~~we had not been asleep~~ ^{when}
~~she~~ she heard the groan
first and then I heard
it, she told me look
and see if that is
Tom coming home
drunk, I got up and
turned over and pushed
the curtain aside & looked
out, but did not see

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any one, and before
we got through talking
we heard the groans
again and she said
that is Tom (meaning
her husband) coming
home drunk. I said
no I heard
not, and then I heard
a man follow in the
alley she got up to open
the door. I told her
not to open the door,
that there were drunken
men in the alley as
it was Christmas eve
night. and ~~as~~ soon
as I said that a man
bellowed "help, help, some
one has killed my wife"
we both then started to the
window and looked out
of it and I saw Mr.
Hancock standing up
over his wife, and he bellowed
"help! help! Run, Run, you
murdering ~~thieving~~ ^{murdering} ~~sons of~~ ^{sons of} a-bitches"
~~you have killed my wife~~
we looked but we could not

see any one running' Mr Hueb who was in Mr Glass' house went out over to Mr Hancock and helped him to carry Mrs Hancock in to Hancock's house.

I saw no one running I looked to see if I could see some one running I never heard anyone running -

Mrs Hancock's body was lying ~~when I first saw~~ it, near the Kitchen with her head towards the alley and her feet towards the house.

Mr Hancock was standing near Mrs Hancock's feet when I first saw him when I looked out of the window - This was no more than five or ten minutes after we heard the groaning and the time we saw him, it was only a few minutes ~~it occurred almost all together~~ The first time I looked

but by the window I looked
towards the street and
not towards Hancock's
house, but when I
looked over to the Hancock
place I saw him standing
there.

When I heard the hollering while
I was in the house I thought
it was in the alley but I
afterwards found out that
it was not, but it sounded
that way because we were
shut up in the house, it
was Mr Hancock in his
yard hollering -

I did not see or hear any
one over at Mr Hancock's
place but Mr Hancock and
Mr Thayer went over there.

This is all I know about
it. I heard no quarrel
down there that night.

I do not know Mr Nagy.

X When I first

It was after the second
groan that I heard the
hollering that I thought was in

the alley, and the hollowing
that some one had killed
his wife was all done
the same time -

I was in the front room
of Mr Glass's house towards
Mr Hancock's house.

When Mr Hancock came
over to Mr Glass's house
that night he sat in the front
room he did not stay very
long. while there no one
was in the room but
myself and Mrs Glass
Mrs Krenel passed through
the room while he was there.
at this time ~~Mr~~ Glass
had done gone to town.
Mr Hancock while there talked
to Mrs Glass and the baby
he did not have much
to say, when he went away
I do not know if he went
home ~~any~~ or not -
while he was there it was
early in the night about
seven o'clock do not know
exactly what time it was

Mr Hancock came in the house while I was in the kitchen do not know if Mr Glass had then done gone to town or not, but I know that when I went in the room where Mr Hancock was Mr Glass was not in there think he had done gone to town.

Mr Glass did not come back any more until we had heard that Mrs Hancock was wounded.

14 I did not awaken Mr Huemel that night but his wife did their room was joining Mrs Glass' ~~room~~ and Mr Huemel then went out of his back door and ran on over to where Mr Hancock was, Huemel was in his night clothes -

Mrs Huemel awakened her husband as soon as she heard the fuss and Mr Huemel ran right on over.

I cannot tell exactly how Mr Hancock was dressed, if he had on his clothes or not or if he had only his night clothes for, I was exulted looking at his wife, it seemed to me that he had on light clothes - meaning white clothes -

I saw Mr Hancock & Mr Huemel carry Mrs Hancock that is I saw them have their hands on her and going in the direction of a plank walk between the kitchen & the house.

The kitchen on the Hancock place was further towards the alley than the window that I looked out of, but I could see her lying there, beside the kitchen from where I was.

From the window that I looked out of I could not see behind the kitchen but I could see that part of the Hancock yard running out along the division fence

and could see the yard
from the kitchen on out to
the alley.

We did not look out of the
window until after we
heard Mr Hancock hollow
murder & etc. - we then went
to the window & looked
out.

When I first heard the hollowing
that we thought was in the
alley we did not look out
of the window towards Mr
Hancock -

16 After Mr Hoemel helped to
carry Mrs Hancock he
came on back to his house
and got his horse to go after
the doctor -

I opened the front gate of
Mr Glass' place to let Mr
Hoemel come on out in his
horse -

When I opened the gate I
could see from there the
front part of Mr Hancock's
house - I did not see any
one there -

At the time I was letting Mr Haeneel
out of the gate I saw ~~four~~
men ~~go into~~ Mr coming
out of Mr Hancock house,
when I went to ~~the~~ gate
before Mr Haeneel came
to go out, I saw the ~~four~~
men go in, when they
came out two went towards
town and two passed
me & Mr Haeneel at the gate
I ~~then~~ took them to be police
men at the time.

I could not tell how they
were dressed, I could not
tell what kind of clothes they
were I thought they were
police men -

I did not notice the ~~two~~
that went towards the
avenue - I never heard
Mr Haeneel tell them to
halt or for anyone
else to halt them - the
two that went towards
town walked slowly and
the two that passed us at
the gate were running -

I never saw any one standing at the corner across the street from Mr Hancock ^{place}.

I told Gus Evans at my house about me seeing the four men coming out of the Hancock house and that two went on toward town & two ran by us at Mr Glass' gate but I did not tell him that I heard Mr Hoenef holler to the men to hault or asking others to hault them.

18 Mr. Hoenef was the first person after the occurrence that left the Glass place.

I do not know where Mrs. Hancock & Mr. Hancock were at the time the four men went on out by the Hancock house, but before I did not see Mr Persinger when he came to the Hancock place, Mr Hoenef was the only one that I saw.

after Mr Hamel came after his horse I never saw Mr Hancock any more that night.

I did not see Mr Hancock's daughters & Haggy start off that night to the party & did not know that they were going to one -

I do not remember of seeing Mr Hancock & ^{Mr.} Glass standing at the cross fence that night talking -

Mrs Hancock & Mr Glass did talk across the fence ~~before dark and it was light enough to see who it was~~ ^{just before dark} there that night & Mrs Hancock did not come over to Glass' house that night -

Mrs Hancock & Mr Glass had ~~already~~ talked at the fence before Mr Hancock came over to Mr Glass' house that night - and it was after dark when Mr Hancock came over to Mr Glass' house that night & while Mr Hancock was over there he talked very slowly, I saw him go away I did not see him stagger. I have seen drunker men that did not stagger, he did not make any noise -

no one has been talking ^{to} me
about the case recently -
but ~~about~~ ~~from~~ ~~where~~ ~~ago~~
a gentleman came to see
me about the case I think
that it was Mr Bailes -

R. Ex.

Mr. Bailes, did not offer to
give me any money ~~to come~~
~~up~~ or offer me any inducement
to testify in this case only to
tell the truth.

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From ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ^{the} window where
I looked out at I could
see everything in a straight line
from the window ~~between~~
passing the South East Corner
of the Hancock Kitchen and
part of the stable in the
alley could not see the
S.W. corner of the Hancock
lot but could see all of
the Hancock alley fence
from the S. East. corner of the
Hancock lot to the stable
in the Hancock lot.

I never saw anyone in that
back yard that night when
I looked out of the window - but
Mr Hancock -

~~The four men went~~

The four men went in to the Hancock place from the street into the front gate and into the front door - and came right on out.

It was about 20 minutes from the time that Mr. Hoene went on over to the Hancock place the first time ~~and~~ up to the time that the four men went into Mr. Hancock's place and came right on out.

Q X. I do not know how many minutes it took Mr. Hoene to go on over to Mr. Hancock's place and help to carry Mrs. H. into the house and then come on back home and dress, saddle his horse and start out of his gate -

When Mr. Hoene rode out of his gate he started on in the direction of the Avenue.

Rose L. King
notk.

Shown to and subscribed before me this the 17th day of June 1886 -

Wm. W. Newberry
J. C.

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Henry McDowell sworn testifies:
 I know the deft. Hancock & I know
 his wife - I had known them for
 3 or 4 years. I have been in this
 house several times I have not seen
 the fighting or quarrelling -
 Hancock acted cool and distant
 towards his wife - on one Sunday
 morning on his house in Austin
 about two or 3 months before she
 was killed I heard her talking
 rough to him about his spending
 his money - He replied to her
 "Damn you" that was the
 only harsh remark I ever heard
 him make to her - She often spoke
 to him in a mild way, not very friendly
 & not furious about his spending
 his money - I saw Hancock
 the next day after his wife was
 wounded - He said when he got
 out of the house after discovering
 his wife was wounded and at the same
 time he discovered a man sitting
 in the back yard between the house
 & the stable & that the man
 was as dark as he saw him
 & that he (Hancock) threw on
 the man - that is all I recollect

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that in air —
X^d I know Hancock's Son
Antonio

H. S. McDowell
sworn to and subscribed
before me this the 11th of June
A.D. 1886

[Signature]
J. D.

Dora McDowell sworn testified
as follows:

I had known Mr. and Mrs. Hancock
about 3 years before her death.
I knew their daughters for the
same length of time. I know
that Mrs. Hancock was a sister
of the Sift Hancock. I was at
the party at Judge Hove's on the
night — I saw the Hancock girls
there that night. I knew
Mr. Hagg, then I had known
him for some time in San Antonio.
Within less than two years
I understood that Hagg took the
Hancock girls to the party they were
were there when I got there but
~~they were gone~~ ^{Hagg} was gone & had
left the girls there. I remind of the

party until 15 or 20 minutes after
12 o'clock. I got there about 9
o'clock. I never saw the Hancock
girls when they left. I do not
know when they left. I
did not see Mr. Hogg there
at all that night.
X. 4. I never saw Sift Hancock
strike his wife or abuse her in
any way. I never saw Mrs. Hancock
running from him. I know nothing
about her ^{injury} ~~injury~~ except what
she told me herself - a young man
by the name of Tom Morrison went
with her to the party that night.
I know Mr. Hogg in San Antonio. I
saw him at Hancock's - as far as
I know he got along well with
them. I spoke of Hogg to Anna
Hancock & she said he had brought
them to the party. I did not hunt
for Hogg. Miss Ed. Master Johnson
a short married girl was there at
the party that night. I can't say
whether she was there when
I got there or not.

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Dora M. Dowell
I wrote and subscribed before me 27th June 1886

25- Mrs. Mary Puringer, sworn testifier
I lived in the ^{west} ~~2nd~~ house to the house
in which Mr. Hancock lived on the
24th of Dec. 1885 - I was at home
on that night - I heard no noise
or disturbed at the Hancock
place on that night until after
Mr. Hancock was wounded - I
never heard of any trouble between
Mr. Hancock and his wife - I heard
Mr. Hancock at about half past
11 o'clock ^{at night} ~~hollowing~~ ~~saying~~
I heard him twice - I got up
& went to my dining room window
& saw Mr. Hancock at the alley
gate, he was saying: "Yonder
he goes catch him for the alley
gate" He then came to the cross fence
& cried my husband & him by
name saying "Somebody has murdered
my wife and she has dragged her
off" - My husband went & advised
Mr. Hancock to carry his wife
into the house - I looked out at
the window & could not see any
one - Mr. Leonard & his son came
& the boy went after the Dr.

I could see Mr. Howcock's back
 from my window but could not
 see all the alley because the
 stone was in my way. I
 looked but could see none
 When I went out 8th
 front to let my husband
 but I saw none except the
 man & boy named Howcock
 was living in my house since
 the 5th of March 85 - on one
 occasion a detective came to
 my house & questioned me
 very closely and shortly after
 the detective left. Det. Howcock
 and Jack Ramsey his son-in-law
 came to my house. I told them that
 there had been a gentleman there
 whom I supposed was a
 detective - Mr. Ramsey told me
 not to know anything in the
 world to say to a detective and
 not to talk with them & not
 to see them ~~any~~ detective
 what I knew. Howcock had
 this talk & he never said
 anything

X.E.

The gentleman & boy did not come
 up until after Mrs. Howcock

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had been taken into the house
my husband had returned
it that he stored work at the front
door. Leonard & the boy came -
Leonard had a scattered in his house
Leonard went ^{there} ~~in~~ & looked at the
Hancock & went on home ^{along walking} & the

boy went after a Dr. - My husband
went in with Leonard to look at the
Hancock. I found Hancock's ^{letter}
the next morning in my back
yard - it was pride - road

Coat. It was near the gate on
the west. Mr. Hancock was
in his shirt & trousers when I
got there that night. He was
in that condition when I first
saw him in the back yard - I
saw him there after I had
been ^{there} down town - I saw him
come back - after he got his
wife into the house Dr. asked
me to come over.

I had known Dr. Hagg for over
2 months & so far as I knew
he was a perfect gentleman.
The Hancocks spoke well
of Hagg and Hagg spoke well
of them -

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I saw Hancock before Jack
at 5 o'clock that evening with
my husband he was sober
I saw Hancock about 6
o'clock in the morning he was
then sober - Hancock was on
my sister's ^{about 7 o'clock} & I talked with
him and I know that he
was sober - I saw no more
of him until the woman was
wounded - I know to all that I
then knew and all I now
know about the murder -

While Mr Hancock was at
home that evening I and
defendants wife went up
town to have a pair of
shoes fixed and we returned
at half past six o'clock
p.m. I met Mr Tom
Glass, Joe Glass, Geo Brown,
a brother of mine, and another
gentleman who I did not know
~~they were~~ at the Raymond
House as we were
returning home, they
were going up the Avenue
When we went up to have

the shoes fixed the Hancock
girls had not gone to the party,
Mary Perlmutter

sworn to and subscribed
before me this the 17th
day of June 1888
M. W. Perlmutter
Q. D.

A. M. Perlmutter testifies as
follows:

I was awoken between 11 & 12
o'clock by my wife she said there
was a noise at Hancock she
went into the dining room & from
there you can see into Hancock
Yard - She cried a second time
saying that she knew there
was something wrong at Hancock
I got up put on my pants & I
heard Hancock again in saying
"Come here Perlmutter for
Gods sake somebody has killed
my wife in the yard & buried
her - I went out at my back
door on the gallery & went to the
side gate which opens into

Hancock 7th and I got to the
 platform after Hancock
 house looking from the back
 door to the kitchen - I
 saw Mr. Hancock in there
 with his wife in his arms close
 to the platform - I called
 Mrs. Hancock & got no reply
 He said for God's sake take her
 of her & let's get her into the
 house. I did so & we got her
 in the back door & then Mr.
 Burrey came - the front & back
 doors were wide open when
 I got there - the house was
 becoming very bright when
 I got there - Mr. Hancock
 Burrey & myself got her
 into the front room & put down
 quilts on the floor for a
 pillow - after this I went
 out to go for a doctor
 I sent Mr. Leonard & his boy &
 another young fellow - ^{two young men}
 miles after the Dr. - The ^{two young men} went
 E. towards Dr. Massey's & Mr.
 Leonard & I went into the house
 before I went into Hancock's

I saw no two men go
westward at that time

House the 2nd time, I saw a
Horse going out of the a Day
I never saw a soul about the
place but Mr. Hancock &
I saw a horse who lives on the
opposite side of a fence

~~X. E. Hancock~~ Hancock
said that night that he saw
a tall man dressed in black
clothes run & jump the back
fence & that he threw a brick
bat on him - that is all the
explanation that he ever gave
me - He said he did not know
whether he was white or black -

X. E. I went home with Hancock between
4 o'clock & 5 o'clock that evening he was
the sober - ~~Hancock~~ ~~choosing~~ was
found in my back yard the
next morning near Briggs St.
I saw a horse going off on horseback
as usual & I went into Hancock's
stable - He came out of his front
gate & went towards St. Paul
after this I went into Hancock's
house & remained there - St.
Paul was the first St. who got
there - I never went past Mr. Goss.

place until ~~next~~ after Dr. Bent
had got there - I had a dog
at my place - ~~the~~ I was in
that night - I ~~found~~ ^{found} him next
morning coming back with the
dog - Between the two crews I heard
my wife call it was between 5 & 8
minutes - We carried him into the
front room - after we got him there
Honecock remained in that
room alone. I left him and Perry
in the room - when I came back
Honecock was still in the room
I remained until Dr. Bent came
Honecock stayed in the room
until Dr. Bent came - ~~but~~
the night however out I was
sick. I was at Honecock's
gate when Leonard came, he came
into the house & the 2 boys went
out - the two went in & Leonard came
out & went on home. This occurred
just as Honecock rode off for his gate
Honecock was in his drawers when
I first got there but he got a
pair of pants - after a little
while - he followed like
he was in deep distress when
he called to me - I made

^{Highway} ^{Naggy}
for about 2 months - as far as
I know they were on good terms I
was passing back and forwards &
what I saw led me to believe they
were on good terms - I saw
there when Stogy returned from
the party with the girls & I
saw no ~~dislike~~ on his part to
run off or leave the place -
A M Persinger

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 17th day of
June A.D. 1886 -
M. J. P.

Mrs. Margaret A. Naggs. Testifies:
I knew Mrs. Hancock - she was my
husband's sister - I was there after she
was sent there right about 1/2 past
one o'clock - Dr. Hancock
was at my house about six weeks
ago - he was drinking - He said to me
"Margaret how do you feel anything of
my behavior today?" I replied no -
but that my husband had asked ~~me~~
to come home with him but

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Lena would not let her leave -
He then said "God damn any body that
will take my babies away from
me - I'll kill them - I'll kill - I'll
kill them - He then said to me,
"Scogg's" even is Gassaway," Scogg
said Gassaway had walked out -
Hancock then replied "That will
be true if Gassaway has got back
on me, but it don't make any differ
- even any way since he is Brodie
inside of them dogs - Gassaway
came & all went to supper & Hancock
kept grumbling & said when I don't
get downed son of a bitch - Scogg
said Hancock what do you mean & Gassaway
spoke up & said it is Don Bails that
he is talking about, Hancock said
yes he is the man I'm talking about
He said "God damn him let him
work it up he can't prove it, there
was neither man woman nor
child saw it". He had been talking
all that day about the murder of
his wife - which was on his mind
all the time - and now said
that he would do something about
it - He (Hancock) also said
that that day that he intended

to kill Von Rosenberg & Boice
because they were working after
~~the money of his father's~~
X & I do not remember the

exact day when I heard
him say that, it was ^{two or three weeks} since
he came back from out
west ~~about two or three~~

There was no one present at the
thing but Mr Hancock, myself
my husband and Mr Gagaray.
I knew that Mr Gagaray
went out west with Mr Han-
cock. I know that Mr Gaga-
ray furnished the money
for them to go out west on
at least I was told he did.
Mr. Hancock was anxious to
go away being bothered and
wanted to go out west and find
a place for us to move to
I told him that I would
not move out west.

I did not tell him that I
was willing to move anywhere
I thought that Mr Gagaray
was a detective. Mr Hancock

did not want any one ^{to} know
where he went to -

I do ~~not~~ recollect seeing
Mr. Cooperwood at my house
and I told him that I
believed that Hancock got
the money to go out west
with ^{from} Mr. Gayaway
and ~~you~~ ^{Gaywood} said that Gayaway
would get Hancock into
trouble then.

I and Mr. Scaggs supposed that
Mr. Gayaway was a detective
in order to decoy Mr. Hancock.
There was no understanding
between Mr. Scaggs myself
and Gayaway in regard to it.
Mr. Cooperwood said while he
was at our house that he
was going to show up the
party that did the murdering
and that ~~part~~ ^{part} of the parties
were in Mexico. This was at
the time that Mr. Hancock was
in jail and Mr. Cooperwood
also said for us to be very
quiet and not talk much
about it.

I do not recollect of either
Mr Scaggs and I telling
Mr Coysworth that Mr Ham-
cock went to Concho for
I did not know where he
went to only that he went
out west and I never
made any secret of it -

I never saw Mr Bailes until
about a month ago, I heard
of such a man but never
saw him.

~~I never had a falling out
with~~

I did remark that I was fiercely
unable to board Mr Hancock
without pay. I always ~~had~~
thought a great deal of Mr.
Hancock ^{up to the time of the murder} and could not believe
that he could have been guilty
of such a crime.

~~My~~ ~~Dear~~ My Husband, ~~My~~ Mr
Hancock did not have any
words about a Scaggs league
of land in Eastern Texas.
because they all say that the
land is out of date and that
we all will never get it now.

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After the talk at my house
when Mr Hancock was drunk
I asked Mr Gayaway to take
him home, Hancock was then
living with his son in law
Ramsay and when they started
off Mr Hancock was getting
over as it was then after
dark.

Neither I nor Mr Seagee were
promised any part of the
reward if Mr Hancock was
killed - no sir I would not
have a dollar of it.

It was either the same day that
Hancock had the talk at my
house or the day before that
Gayaway took Hancock home
drunk.

Mr Ramsay was then living
where he now lives above the
University. It was a little
while after Mr Hancock
came back from out west
when he had the talk at my
house, it may have been a couple
or three weeks after he returned
from out west.

I do not remember how long it was after that conversation it was before Hancock was arrested.

I do not know of no circumstance that will fix the exact time ~~for~~ the day he had the talk, only that he was on the way across the river to attend to a job of work and he was so drunk that he could not attend to it - when he came to our house he came with Mr Gazarway but Mr Gazarway was not there at the time that defendant was talking to me but came in afterwards to supper.

I cannot say that defendant was very drunk at the time that Mr Gazarway was taking him home that night, I was not watching him.

I cannot exactly say what time it was when Mr Gazarway took defendant home it was late in the evening after supper cannot say if it was dark or not. I will not say

if it was after supper
not.

I do not know where
with Mr Gayaway & defendant
did not see them start away
from the house, at all.
I heard Mr Gayaway say
he took defendant home.
I did not see him take
him home.

Re Ex When Mr Hancock got out of
jail Mr Leegs asked him
"Where was he in the
cell with you, defendant
replied "Well, it was not
a detective even if he was
he did not get anything out
of me any how."

I do not know how Mr & Mrs
Hancock got along together
only from what Mrs H & Ling
told me. Both told me that
Mr Hancock was a perfect
disgrace to them - and
Mrs. H. also ^{said} that Mr. H.
threatens to kill her, and
Mr Leegs laughed and said
"Are you sure of that, she said

that it is true as he makes
a manly threat.

Mrs. Hancock said she was afraid
of her husband.

Rex

Lina was present at the
time it was last July 1883-
in Mrs. Hancock's building
down at the Harborage Spot.
Mr. Sagg, Lina H. & Mrs. H.
were present.

Mrs. Hancock was like any
woman that is afraid of a
drunken person.

I never knew Mr. Hagg -
until after Mrs. Hancock
was hurt. I know nothing
about Mr. Hagg -

M. A. Sagg

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 18th day
of June 1886 -
Wm. D. [Signature]
J. D.

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Mrs. M. J. F. Farrell - testifies:
Mrs. Susan Hancock was my
sister - I ~~know~~ was at San Antonio
about a year ago & Hancock had been
drinking a great deal & my sister said
she could not stand it & would leave
him if he did not quit drinking
I never saw him abusive or ill-treated
her in my life, except when he was
drunk I have heard him say "get out
of the way or I will knock hell
out of you" or words to that effect.
He said (Hancock) told me that he
was in the room asleep and his wife
was in Lewis' room asleep ^{on the night of the murder} He was woken
by hearing a groaning struggling noise
He jumped up & went into the room where
she was & found she was gone - He still
heard the noise at the back way &
when he got on the platform he
saw some one dodge & off around the
House - His sister said they passed around
the kitchen & got out of his sight &
he threw a rock at them as they
ran around - He said it must
have been some unknown parties
that he did not know who did it
X. Ex. I have known Mr Hancock

twenty years since he married
my sister.

During the twenty years I never
saw him mistreat her I only
saw him drinking that is
what she would call mis-
treating her. while he was
drinking and the children would
be in ~~his~~ way he would
say get out of the way or I
will kick you out of the
way.

My sister was a twin sister
to me and we were very
nervous and would be
scared of a drunken man.
I am acquainted with Mrs
Scaggs, she is my sister-in-
law.

I do not know of any arrange-
ment of Mr Scaggs & his wife
having made any arrangements
to have Mr. Hancock convicted.
I have been living in Waco
and since I have been down
here have been under the
treatment of Dr Bennett -

I do not know anything
against Mr. Hazy and did
not know him until I saw
him at the Hancock place
when I came down to see my
sister when she was hurt.

Mr Hazy treated me very
kindly and in every respect
acted like a gentleman as far
as I know - and was kind
to my sister Mrs Hancock.

M J Fullwell

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 18th day of June A.D. 1886
Wm. D. F. D. P.

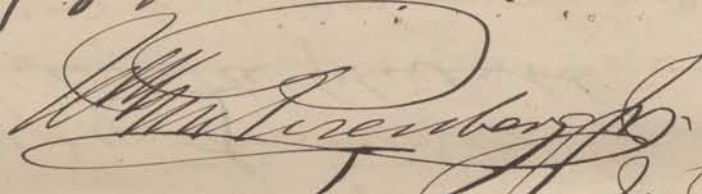
J. A. M. S. W. sworn testified:
I do not know ^{where} Hancock was first
in 1869 - I then knew nothing of the
milk they came to Austin, Wash
4th or on the latter part of 1884 - I do
not know particularly ^{how they got over} ~~if~~ apt these
Mr. Hancock drank and Mrs. Hancock
seemed to be uneasy at times -
She asked me to talk with him
about his drinking - I talked with
him quietly, but not severely.

about his home affairs. I never
heard him make any threats against
his wife - I know him thus & freely
& I never saw any thing unkind
or unpleasant.

I know nothing about Mr. Hogg
being in any way connected with
this matter. I think Mrs. Scogg
intended to be a work or two ago
that Hogg was going to be implicated
in this matter.

J. S. Vincent

Sworn to & subscribed before me on
the 18th day of June A.D. 1886


J. S. Vincent

J. J. Wedder testifies. I live
in San Antonio - I have known Mr.
and Mrs. Hancock since the war
in 1865 - they lived in the house with
me in 1865 or 1866 for more or less
I then knew them again in San Antonio
in 1881 or 2 and knew them there
until they moved to Austin last
year. Hancock worked with me
a year or two during this last

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time at San Antonio. I never
 knew any thing of any violence
 or threats made by Hancock against
 his wife at any time - so far as
 I know they got along well together.
 I never told any body that I knew
 anything about the matter. Mr.
 Hancock came to San Antonio
 since the murder of his wife &
 told me "these his wife had been
 killed & on ~~that~~ ^{the night of the killing} he ran out
 & there were either two or three
 persons - one with a pistol and one
 wearing a slicker. who was a small
 person whom he thought was a woman.
 He ran around the corner of the house
 & they ran off - he said he was
 scared."

I know nothing against Mr. Hogg
 in connection with this case.

D. J. Med

Sworn to and subscribed before
 me this 18th day of June 1886.

[Signature]
 J. P.

Mrs. Polwell received. Testify
 Mr. Hogg came to me after sister died
 here in Austin and said that he
 would be very proud if I did not

went I do for her company for her
mother. that she was in old lady
& that he would take her and
educate & dress her nicely - I
told him I would not be willing for
any one to take her - He never
said anything to me about Sullivan
or any other person taking the other
girl, Lena, - Ida is about 11 years
old - I never told her, neither any
such thing as that Sullivan wanted to
take her - I took the girls
home with me to Woca.

M J Fullwell
Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 18th June
1886
Wm. D. [Signature]
J. D.

Ida Hancock testifies:
On the night my mother was
wounded my sister, Mrs. Hogg, & I
went to Mr. Lays to a party - I
must of been between 8 and 9
o'clock when we got to the party
I stayed there until about 11 o'clock

there right - My sister stayed
there with me all the time -
after we got there Mr. Hogg
danced the first set with
my sister & then I moved over
where my mother-in-law
& sat down on the window & told me
to get my sister & leave for home
She came & we went home - Mr.
Hogg going with us. We were on
the road something like a half
hour I suppose - When we got to
the Pussingy bridge we found
people at our house - when we got
home Dr. Burk & the other Drs.

had got there and there were
several people there - My last
visit mother into the town
sometime before we got there
Mr. Hogg did not stay there before
we got home intimate to mother
mother would be heart -

X. E. The reason he wished us to leave
at that time, as I understood, it
was because some body was falling
tight & making a little disturbance
I know there was a drunk man
there - Mr. Hogg was always
kind to all the family

We asked Mr. Hogg ~~did not ask~~
to go with us to the party. he
did not induce us to go -
He took us to a party of Phillips's
a night or two before that -
Mr. Hogg had lost his knee with
a nail before that & he could not
force himself. Mother consented
to me going to the party with Mr. Hogg -
Father also consented to our going
to the party. I was at the house
when Mother and Mrs. Persinger
came home from the shoe store
This was only a few minutes before
we went to the party - We left the
lamp burning on the centre table
in parlor when we left. My mother
usually slept in the room where
she was killed & my father slept
in the back room, when we were
all there I slept with my
father & Lucia slept with my
mother. Father was not drunk
two nights - He was sober when
I started to go to the party -
There was no quarrel or difficulty
between Mother & father that evening
Eda Hancock.

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this the 18th day of June, 1886.

Wm. J. Gentry
J.P.

Mrs. Lucia Ramsey testified:
 I am a daughter of the Deft. However
 I was at Mr. Dwyer's at a party on the
 night my mother was wounded. Mr.
 Dwyer took me to my sister to the party
 He danced the first set with me
 & went out. He afterwards told me
 as we went home that when I
 was at the party there he went up
 town & got some cigars and a
 shoudkerchief - We got home a little
 after 12 o'clock that night there
 was a crowd there when we got
 there - & my mother was lying on
 the floor in the front room & the
 doctors were attending her - I
 do not know how long she had
 been wounded. Mr. Dwyer said
 nothing to me or my sister on
 our way home about my
 mother being hurt. The first
 we knew of it was when
 we got home.

x Ex. (by Dwyer) Mr. Dwyer
 boarded at our house &
 always had his board -
 my mother always treated
 him well & liked him.

and he beats her the
same way - Mr. Skaggs
went with me to the
Phillips party the night
before the only party. He
said he could not dance
because his knee
was hurt -

Wine & Dr. Banner
Settishorn witness &
identified by her as hav-
ing seen her mother
write it - it was written
to my father. at the time
the house was built
at the Bridge for the keeper
of the Bridge: that was
Edw. Banner. in the
summer before my mother
was killed. She put
it in a box of artificial
flowers on the table - My
father did not see it.
I don't know who took
the letter out of the box of
flowers. It was not

written around my father
of letters & was not
written the day before
my mother was killed.
The following attached letter is the one
spoken of

I was at home when my
mother was purchased
returned from that lo-
cating where they had gone

to have Mrs Pursing on
shore first. We started
to the party about 25 or
30 minutes after
they came back. My
father was there ~~and~~
when they came back
and when we went
to the party. He was sitting
in the front room at the
window looking ^{at the fire} away
Pursing is ^{the first} ~~the first~~
He was spoken that
evening. Whenever my
mother was unwell
or restless I slept with
her to take care of her
so as to let my father
sleep as he would not
feel bad next day -

The light was burning
when we went to the party.
My mother always let
it burn until we came
home. I knew Mrs
Kaggs. The conversation
related by her as having

taken place between my
mother & myself & herself
& her husband at Skaggs
house in Wash. in July
last. Never took place
& no such language
was used by my mother
my father. Always treats
my mother kindly - and
never whipped one of us
girls in our lives. He
always left our mother
to correct us.

x 2 - (by Deft. Skaggs)

Mr Skaggs was
not boarding at our house
when my father built
the house at the Bridge.
Mr Skaggs was in no way
to please for our going
to the day party. I
heard a man shouting
and making a noise in
the front yard or street
just before Mr Skaggs
left our house. We
were about at the Butter
Bundage on Pecan Street.

On our way home when
midnight struck 12 that
night - I saw no dis-
position on Mr. Stagg's
part to leave the place
after my mother was
wounded. He stayed there
and was very kind in
assessing us & waiting
on her.

Redirect -

My father's unkind-
ness existed in this
drinking, which greatly
wounded my mother's
feelings. But he did
not quarrel with her
nor otherwise mistreat
her.

Lena Ramsay
Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 18th day of
June A.D. 1886.

[Signature]
J. O.

Mrs. Fawcett relates that
I was talking ~~over~~ with Hancock
at San Antonio about a month
or 6 weeks ago when he said that
he wanted to get on the Patented fence
line - and he laughed & said I will
be allowed to carry arms & I guess
if they get after me I will be armed
I will have some shot at them
He spoke all this in a joking
manner - I said the detectives will
themselves up at night so that
you can't get at them at night
He laughed & looked at me &
said he could sprinkle Kerosene
oil on the house & touch it off
with a match & they would get
out I guess I would have a chance
of picking them up. This talk
occurred in a conversation
about how the Officers had been
bothering him ~~about the killing~~
~~of his wife~~ - about the job of
work -

X 4. This conversation occurred about
the loss of his job of work, which
the Officers knocked him out
of it by arresting him before
on the charge of killing his wife -

In the He was talking about
Baileys of the Moon arresting
him ~~at home~~ & said it was
they who could let arrest and
knewed him of his job of work
Shirley identified the letter ^{but before attached} as one
she saw at Homecock's house
the day Mrs. Homecock was married
Miss Ellen Ramsey, Jack Ramsey's
sister brought the paper to me &
said she got it in a book volies hanging
on the wall as I recollect - but I
can't be ~~positive~~ position where
she said she got it - Miss Ramsey
said it looked like Mrs. Homecock's
writing - She said she did not know
when Mrs. Homecock wrote the
letter - I spoke to Leta, she said:
"her mother wrote the letter the
day she was hurt & she wrote it
because she was going up to Woon
& stay until her father got drunk"
She said her mother did not show
the letter to Leta - that Leta was
out doors picking a turkey & did
not see the letter - I do said her
mother was going to put it into
a book & leave it there -

M J Hallwell

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 19th June
A.D. 1886

Wm. C. Penhazp J.C.

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J. W. Gassaway testifies:

I know Mrs. Hancock and Hancock before she was wounded. I was boarding with Mr. Scagg of the time - When I got to Scagg's that night I notified him that his sister was sick & he & I went up there. Hancock that night told me that about 10 o'clock he & his wife were up she sneezed and she dropped snuff - he said they then went to bed and then heard a noise as if his wife had a night mare he got up and went into his wife's room and did not find anyone there, but still heard the noise so he went through the dining room, just as he was in the dining room he made some fuss, I forget what it was he said, and he then heard something drop, ~~but~~ ^{he then} believed that was somebody dropping his wife then, ~~he~~ ^{he} went out of the back door and said he saw his wife and a man standing close to her and his wife was lying on the ground -

he said that when the men saw
him coming ~~there~~^{the men} away
and he picked up a brick bat
and threw at the men.
he said that the man jumped over
the back fence where the little
building is back there - he
said then that he took his wife
up into the house and when
he came in he found that
he had no pants in the house
that someone had taken all of
his clothes out of the house
at this time the defendant had
on a small pair of pants
he told me whose pants they
were but I cannot now say
~~what~~ what the name of the person
is he called the name of the
person and told me ^{that night} that the
person was boarding there.
~~that night~~ - The defendant has
since told me that the
pants were those of Mr Hagy.
that he had on that night.
The defendant told me that
someone had broken open the
trunks and had plundered the
house - and also went through

the wardrobe in his wife's
room - he said that he
(duft) had not missed anything
but his clothing, after that
I saw Mayor Robertson
(parties of John Thompson) ^{Mr McCutcheon}
come there and ~~said~~ the
defendant was ~~told~~ by Mr.
McCutcheon that the mayor
wanted to see where the
defendants wife was found
They went out with a lady
defendant & I went with them
~~to the~~ into the back yard
near the kitchen where the
defendant said he found
his wife, ^{defendant} there was a lot of
blood - The Mayor asked
the defendant how it happened
~~and~~ the defendant started to tell
how it was but became very
nervous, and Mr McCutcheon
told the Mayor about the same
facts as the defendant had
told to me. Mr Hancock then
pointed towards the alley ~~and~~
near the little building there
and said that the man jumped
in the window and from there

over the fence. that is about
all that I heard the defendant
say that night.

On the next morning I examined
the Hanuck premises about
day light. while I was looking
around where the blood was
I saw some officers one was
R. J. Thorp and White and others
that I now do not remember.
The defendant was also in his
yard. I then crossed the
partition fence of Hanucks &
Pursing's yard and went
to them on the out side and
into the alley to see if I could
see some tracks but I could
not see anything that looked
like tracks that a man would
make in jumping over the
high fence as it was. I also
looked on top of the fence to see
if I could find dirt on the
fence where some one may have
stepped on the fence, but I
could not find any.

On the 1st of February 1886 the entire
special police force was discharged and

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It was to be understood that ^{if} Mr Kirk told me that I was ^{discharged} when Mr Hancock was released from, also, ^{but} that I could remain and draw my regular pay but to look after Mr Hancock to ^{give notice to the marshal} ~~keep him from getting away~~ at the time if Hancock should try to get away.

~~I endeavored and got Mr Hancock to leave Austin.~~
On the 21st day of February 1886 ~~took~~ Mr Hancock ^{and} I took the evening train to Fort Worth and got there on 22nd - We left Fort Worth on the 24th and went to Colorado City - and just after the train had started Mr Hancock told me that he had made arrangements with Mr Fogg to ~~forward~~ receive his mail at Fort Worth and forward the same to him, so that if anything went wrong that Frank Fogg would rip it in the bud. And that if the detectives would come up there looking after him that Fogg would notify him of it - and said that if they ~~boiled~~ with Fogg that he would ~~keep~~

them to have it done -
and said that if after he could make
some money and get ten good
men he would come back
in Austin and raise more
hell than there ever has been in
Austin. said he would kill
von Rosenberg the first one and
that he would hang Tom Pailles.
what I have just related occurred
on the train the night we left
Fort Worth.

After On 14th day of March 1886
at San Angelo on Concho River
I talked ~~about~~ to defendant
in regard to the killing of
his wife. the defendant told
~~me another~~ me that on the night
his wife was injured ~~he saw~~
~~two men~~ he heard the noise
and ran out and saw one
man carrying Mrs Hancock
under his arm ~~and~~ and that
he Hancock ran up to the man
and caught him in his arms
and said Turn her loose.
the man dropped her then on
the ground and just at that

Time ^{another} a man posted a pistol
around the corner of the kitchen
and told Mr Hanevick that if
he did not turn the man loose
that he would blow the top of his
head off. and that he then turned
the man loose and he ran
off and said the man he had
held had on a ~~black~~ other hubbard
on or a slicker - ^{and} that the
other man held the pistol on
the ^{man} (H) until the other
man who had the mother husband
or slicker on ran off, and then
the man that had the pistol
ran off and as he ran he
Hanevick threw a brick at
him.

At Coalman City the defendant
got pretty tight this was on the
night of 19th March 1886
and the defendant wanted me
to drink with him and I did
not want any more he then
thought that I was mad at him
and said well you are mad at
me. ~~Don't~~ do not want you to
go back on me. ~~and~~
I told him that I would
not, he then said well I have

spilt more blood than any
of them know of. "Then damned
son of a bitches down there are
trying to work something ^{up} against
me down there but they have
havent got anything and never
will out of me." Here some
men came walking up and
there was nothing more said ~~at~~
and I ~~took~~ ^{persuaded} defendant of to
bed.

On the 21st day of March 1886 at
Colman City the defendant
said he ~~thought~~ ^{was afraid} that something
was going wrong down at
Austin so Jack Ramsey did
not write to him, and said
that Jack would perhaps not
write to him for fear that
they may find out where
he (defendant) was at, and said
none has been found out from
writing than any other way in the
world. I asked him do you
think that your girls would
tell anything that would give
you away? he said No, I
think that they think too much
of me to tell anything on me.

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I then said to him might they
not say something unthoughtful
~~that~~ that may creat suspicion?
He said they might but I
am going to get them away
from there as soon as
possible - "

In Austin on the 13th day of
April. 1886 I talked to
~~I told~~ Hancock about the
murder and I told him that
they had been down to see Mr.
Hazy to see if they could get
anything out of ~~Haggan~~ ^{Haggan} ~~Haggan~~
about the murder. Hancock
~~says~~ I then asked Hancock
does Hazy know anything about
it he then said "NO" he does
not know a damned thing
about it - "

On the 14th day of April 1886 at
the supper table at Mr Scaggs
I ~~heard him say~~ ~~He said to~~
~~me~~ in the presence of ^{Mr} Scaggs
and ~~Mr~~ Mrs Scaggs and myself
Mr Hancock remarked
(Pointing at me) ~~said~~ We do not
ask that damn son of a bitch

any adds. ~~Mr. Scagg~~
Mr Scagg said I do not
understand you what you mean
and Hancock replied that I did
I said Hancock means that he
(H) and I do not ask Bailes any
adds, Hancock replied, "yes
that is what I mean" I said
damn him let him work it
up he cannot prove anything
no man, woman or child
saw it."

This is all that I ~~know~~ ~~know~~
nearest of.

X

By Hancock At ~~Spencer~~ said
If any thing come up
wrong Fogg would nip
it in the bud Fogg
is a hoir stable keeper
in H. worth, Hancock
called him Frank
Hancock did not say that
Fogg would nip any
thing rightfully or wrong
fully in the bud -
Hancock said that Fogg
would nip any thing
wrong, that come up

There was nothing said
that Mr Fogg would nip
any thing rightfully or wrong
fully -

if any thing wrong come
up, Hogg would rip
it in the bud -
~~Hammock talked with me~~
~~the night~~

~~But~~ the first conversation
that I had with Mr Hammock
at his house the night of the
murder I do not recollect
if anyone else was present
listening to the conversation.
this conversation took place
in the house.

I saw some one pick up
some clothes ~~at~~ the
next morning after the
murder of Mrs Hammock
the clothes were picked
up ^{near} at the west gate of the
Gursinger lot which is near
the South West corner of the
Pursinger lot. I did not
examine them do not know
how many pieces were there
this was just after day light
I do not recollect the exact
time

When I went into the lot

alley I saw some tracks
up and down the alley, supposed
they were made that night.

I think that there were tracks
going both ways.

On the west gate on Persing's
lot it seemed that some
~~person~~ had climbed over, as there
was dirt on the gate as if
two parties had gone over
I did not try to follow any
track from this gate on the
out side as a number of
persons had been there.

I did not examine the fence
on the inside of the Hancock lot
just behind the privy nor
did I examine the privy wall
~~on the side to the narrow passage~~
of the stable wall that
forms the narrow passage,
nor did I examine the alley
fence further than the South
East corner of the Hancock
lot as far as I went in
the alley I saw tracks
going both ways.

19)

At the time I had the conversation with Mr Hancock on the train leaving Fort Worth he Hancock was drunk and I did not notice any one pay any attention to the conversation.

Hancock was also drunk when he made the use of the language at the supper table at Suggs on the 14th ~~day~~ of April 1886. After we got through supper that night I went to the Pearl Saloon ^{near the narrow gauge depot} and did not report the conversation to head quarters that night -

I remained at the Saloon two or three hours and from there I went to my boarding house kept by Mrs Harrington and stayed there the remainder of the night.

I did not slip up to Jack Ramseys house that night. I did not tell any one the next day that I did go up to Jack Ramseys house that night.

I was at Jack Ramseys house on the 12th April - and on the

15th I and Hancock went up to Jack Runseys house. I said that I had a conversation with Hancock on Concha River on the 14 March 1886 no one was present but Hancock and myself. Hancock was duly sober at this time - he then gave me a detailed account of the killing as I have stated in my direct examination.

~~At the first conversation~~

~~When I had the~~

The first conversation that I had with Mr Hancock at his house on the night of the killing was just as I stated it in the direct examination - and was soon after Scaggs and I got there and before daylight -

When Hancock was out in the yard where the Mayor was he seemed exsightid as any other man would have been who would ~~be~~ see his wife butchered up that way.

At Concho Mr Hancock told me that the man that had the pistol said to him if you ever tell this I will kill ^{you} ~~you~~ ^{about this time or afterwards} and he also said that he was afraid that those men would kill him if they thought he knew who they were.

It was about one half hour by sun when I went with Mr Hancock to Mr Jack Ramsays on the evening of the 15th of April last.

The defendant was very drunk at Coleman City at the time I had the conversation with him there, from Coleman City I came to Austin and left Hancock at Coleman City I next saw Hancock in Austin. I do not know how he got here when I saw him back in Austin ~~he~~ was not under arrest. This was about the 1st of April when I saw him back in Austin.

When I went from Austin
with Hancock, ^{I went with him} to spice out
his conduct.

The first money I received
was from Dick Roberts who
was introduced to me by Mr.
Jack Kirk.

I telegraphed back ^{to Austin} from San-
Angelo to Roberts for more
money and he sent me \$500.

I was still under pay
on that subject when Mr.
Hancock came back ~~here~~
to Austin.

After I came back to Austin
~~for~~ this trip I spent
money on one party to aid
me to work on this subject.
I think the party was with me
only two days. I gave him
one dollar per day & 75¢
and gave Hancock money
once in a while and spend
money for whiskey. I did
not give Hancock money
to come ~~in~~ home or from
Coleman City.

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During the entire time that I was with Mr Hancock up to the time of his arrest I was employed by the City of Austin to spit out Mr. Hancock.

I have had no promise of a reward and did not expect any.

~~While I was in~~

~~I was with Mr Hancock from the 21st day of February until the day of [unclear] and from the day of [unclear] until~~

I was with Mr Hancock from the time he was let out of jail up to the 25 March 1886 when I left Hancock in Coleman City and during that time I had no other business but to spit out Mr Hancock.

And I was with him from 21st day of April 1886 to the time of his arrest more or less.

~~During~~ All that I can remember

of importance to the state ^{that} I
have have elicited from Mr
Hancock during the entire
time I was with him I
have stated in my direct
examination, I may have
something in my memoranda
book that I have not stated.
After I came back to
Austin I did not see
Mr Roberts, while I was
gone I reported to Mr Roberts
in writing.

I did not report all that
I found out from Mr Hancock
to Mr Roberts because
Marshall Luy wrote me
that Roberts had left Austin.

I know nothing against Mr.
Hagy in reference to
this matter -

J. W. Cassaway
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this the 18th day of June ad
1886 -

Wm. H. Montgomery
D. C.

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[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]

1892
The above is a list of the
names of the persons who
were present at the
meeting of the
Board of Directors
of the
Company held on
the 1st day of
January 1892.
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January 1892.

21/

W. J. Scaggo testified as follows:

Mrs. Hancock was my sister and
the Dr. (Hancock) is my brother-in-law
on the night of Dec. 24/86 - I was
woken up between 11 & 12 o'clock & was
informed that she was hurt - I went
to the house where she was & I saw
my sister in a dying condition
I had no talk with Hancock that
night concerning the murder
Next morning I asked Hancock
if he knew any thing about it &
who done it - He said he & his wife
had gone to bed & afterwards got up &
ate some cake & then dipped the
quicker - He said she then got up
and locked the door & both returned
to their rooms to bed - and that he
had gone to sleep & was woken
up by hearing a rattling & dragging
noise which he thought - that
his wife with night wear & then
into her room & she was not in
the room & he ran out & heard
something fall which he
supposed to be her - He got out
then & saw a man about the
size standing over her - the man

room & he threw a brick bat at him
& picked up his wife & hollowed for
help - This was about all he
told me except as to how he
got into the house with his wife
^{Jacky} Mr. Hancock several times to
aid me in working up the guilty-
party, but he would not talk to
or encourage me in it - He never
said anything more to me until
^{the day} he came out of jail - I asked him
who it was in the jail with him
he answered replied that it was
not a detection if he was a
detection that he should give
him no information that he did
not tell him anything - He never
said any ^{about this matter to me} record until about the
first of April when he came
back from the west - He then
came to my house & I told him
that Grassie was in trouble
& had been away to go after
him - Hancock replied "if
Grassie is in trouble I don't want
to have anything to do with him
as I have more of my own
than I can stand"

I talked with Sgt. Hancock about
the 7th day of April last at my
house - he was drinking and seemed
frustrated and he then said ~~that~~
told me all day of delirious - his
troubles - his wife &c. and for by
the time I could not under-
- stand - Garrison went off - Hancock
came to the door and asked where
Garrison was - He then said "If
he has gone back on run it is
hell" thought it don't make
any difference if they don't
get in inside of three days
I am going to Brazil"
After while Garrison came back
Hancock said to me "I've almost
I have a talk with you" I said
all right - we went back
into a room and he asked me
"if I had heard anything more about
that murdering one" - I said "what
one sister Sam" - He said "yes,
some of the parties are still working
at it yet and I will kill them and
don't will put a stop to it" He
said no more in that connection
At the supper table that night
he seemed to be still talking on that

The only thing I did say the way of investigation when the defendant was in jail the first time was not particularly with anybody.

I never saw Mr Cooper in ^{Judge} John Hancock's office.

~~I never saw Judge Hancock~~

I never did state to Judge John Hancock in his office that he the defendant was as innocent as ~~the~~ I (witness) was of the murder of defendant's wife -

I never did tell Judge ^{John} Hancock in his office that I believed that the defendant was ^{innocent} ~~guilty~~ of it.

I did go to the office of Judge John Hancock since the defendant came back from out west and had a talk with him about it.

Q On this talk ~~did not~~ did you tell Judge J. Hancock that you could convince him that defendant was guilty?

A. I do not recollect what I told him.

I never did talk to Judge Hancock
in regard to ~~the~~ matters in
this case until Defendant
came back from out west.

I then told him that I believed
that Defendant was guilty but
I do not remember to have said
that I could convince him
that Defendant was guilty.

Judge J. Hancock went on to say
that he Judge J. H. was going to
take the case as he Judge J. H. thought
he had sufficient facts for him
to believe Defendant innocent.

I went up to Judge Hancock's office
at that time to employ him to
prosecute ~~take the case the~~ Defendant.

~~I do not~~
At the time that Defendant and
Gazaway were going out
west I understood from
Mr Gazaway that he was going
with ~~them~~ ^{the Defendant} the ~~spies~~ Defendant
out, but I had no understanding
with ~~him~~ Gazaway.

~~I do not recollect of having
told the Defendant that I~~

I told Mr Hancock the
defendant that I knew
that Mr Gayaway had
some money and that
Gayaway might travel
with defendant ~~and~~ that
he defendant could get some
money to go on from Gayaway.

I do not recollect the day that
the defendant was arrested
(it is admitted that Clift was
arrested in June)

I do not know of anything
that the defendant Hancock
~~did~~ decided to ^{go} to Brazil
since April last when he said
he was -

If there ever was a hard
feeling existing between Mr.
& Mrs Hancock and me
I never knew of it.

I never heard of any such thing
as Mrs & Mr Hancock intending
to ~~take~~ ^{sure me} ~~any~~ ^{up} for her
interest in an estate I had
administered upon.

Before the killing of Mrs Hancock
I and my wife were on ~~a~~
friendly terms with Mr & Mrs
Hancock but we did not
visit them after because I
& my wife were getting old and
did not visit any one much.

After we had the talk at
my supper table on 14th day
of April, 1886 the defendant
went off with Mr Gayaway.
The defendant was pretty ~~drunk~~ ^{drunk}
then I considered him so all
that day.

I did not draw any bear, but my wife did Hancock drank beer there all day, do not know if Eganey paid for the beer or not but he was expected to pay for it as far as I was concerned.

I at this time striven to get everything that might exculpate Mr Hancock and had been ever since defendant was released from jail.

I never knew Mr Hagg
until after my sister was
killed. Wm J. Hagg

sworn to and subscribed
before me this 29th day of
June 1854. Wm. C. C. C. C. Lib.

It is agreed by both ^{the} State and the
two defendants that Aaron C.
Hancock died of the wounds
inflicted upon him at or near
his home in the City of Austin
on the night of the 24th of
Dec. 1885.

J. H. Robertson District
Sergeant & Coroner
Deputy - J. B. Hancock
Robinson - atty
J. C. Hagg -

C. W. Richer testified:
On the morning of Dec. 25/85 at about
9 o'clock I was at the Hancock place
& met the Dr. Hancock there.
He said he was sleeping in one of the
back rooms in the rear of the porch
that his wife was sleeping in
the N. E. front room - He then said
he heard some groans in his wife's
room & he was in the habit of leaving
night - noon. & he got up & in looking
for his pants he fell over a chair
& there he heard something drop
out in the back yard - he went out
there & found his wife there.

were two - one sleeping in
the corner of the yard upon the privy
and the ^{other} was making his escape
through the yard west of him
he asked me to go out to the
rear of the privy where the
posts got over - I would see
blood on the fence - I went
there & got on top of the fence
in the rear of the privy I saw on
the fence a patch of blood
about an inch in diameter
I then went with him into the
west yard - he said I
would find out where they
got over - I then found said
for a space of 2 feet on the top of
the plank which looked like it
had been sprinkled there with
the blood - we then came back
& I asked Sift (H) how the way
was taken out of the room &
Corridor - He said she was taken
out into the front room then
out of the front door into the
yard & round east of the house
because he saw blood there too
I then asked him what could he

the notices for killing the old
body. He said he thought it
was some one who knew that his
daughter slept in there & they
did it thinking to commit rape
on his daughter - He said he thought
it was somebody who knew that
the front door was left open
on account of his daughter being
at a party that night -

I have sworn on him but once
since then and I do not speak
to him then -

I know nothing ^{against} ~~nothing~~ ^{against}
Mr. Hogg in connection with
this case

X Ex by Capt Hancock atty -

The no 1 on the diagram is
a wood shed or stable No 2
is a spring it looked like one
I was not in the inside of it -
No 4 on diagram is Water Street
and is on the North of the
Hancock premises -

No 3 ~~is~~ where the spring & wood
shed are is the South-east
corner of the Hancock premises
No 5 is the lumber yard

on premises where N^o 6 is.
~~N^o 6~~ marked is another
building West of the Hancock
House.

N^o 7 is the Hancock kitchen

N^o 8 is the Hancock dining room
that is what he (deft) told me
I did not see the dining room.

I have since gone into the building
after Hancock moved out, and

I then looked into the rooms.

I do not think that there was

a door between rooms N^o 8 & 9.

N^o 9 is the North-East room

where Mrs Hancock was sleeping

N^o 10 is the room that Mr. Hancock
told me that he (deft) and a
young man that was boarding
with him occupied.

The room in which Mr Hancock
told me he was sleeping in
was on the opposite side of the lot
in which the privy & woodshed
were.

He told me that the room marked
N^o 11 was the parlor - I do not
recollect if defendant told me
where his wounded wife was at
when I was talking to him.

24)

N^o 1 The wood shed or stable adjoins the alley on one side and the other side adjoins the East fence dividing the Hancock premises from N^o 12.

The privy is to the west of N^o 1, the wood shed, and marked N^o 2.

The N^o 13 is the alley ~~is~~ running East & West and parallel with Water Street. I do not recollect if there are any other buildings west from the privy N^o 2 to the street west of the Hancock premises -

I do not think that there are any other buildings in the South west corner of the Hancock lot.

I took ^{no} notice of ~~any~~ any gate going from the Hancock lot into the alley -

On N^o 12 ~~is~~ ^{is} a house near the Hancock house but I do not know who lived in it.

I could not tell you exactly when I made this sketch as it was some time between now and the time of the murder.

After the time I passed by the Hancock premises when the house was being repaired.

Diagram N^o. 2 is the one that I made first when I went ~~home after I was down at~~ the was down at the Hancock lot, I think that I was sitting in my Wagon near the Hancock lot.

I made diagram N^o. 1 at my own house - yesterday ~~I so~~

I made it at no body's request - but my own. I have talked with Tom, Dick & Harry on the street how the Hancock trip was getting along while I would pass them on the street, I asked Mr. Briggs - that is all I know anything about it -

I live on East Cullage Avenue. I was neither a policeman or detective on Christmas day. The reason I went to the Hancock place on Christmas day was because I was

interested as I have a family here and this is my home,

At the time I was talking with Mr. Hancock on Christmas day there was an old man present, do not know his name think he must have been 50 or 60 years of age, I think he told me that he was a Taylor -

The old man was a medium size man not very heavy - he never told me where he lived he was the only person present. Mr Hancock was out on the Hancock front gallery talking to the man when I went up - this was before dinner.

I did not see any other person about the yard, I do not know what time a day it was but I know that it was before dinner -

From there I went to the Phillips place - I was no witness in the Phillips case -

I made the same investigation at the Phillips place as I did in the Hancock place -

I made no diagrams of the Phillips place -

I never went back to the Phillips place any more after that.

I had about the same interest in the Phillips case as I had in the Hancock case.

I never knew Mr Hancock before that occurrence; do not know of ever having seen him before.

N^o 9 on diagram N^o 2 is the same as N^o 9 on diagram N^o 1.

N^o 8 on diagram N^o 2 is the same as N^o 8 on diagram N^o 1.

The mark on N^o 8 on diagram N^o 2 on the division line ~~and~~ of N^o 8 & 9 I do not know if it was intended for a door or window or not.

The mark on the inside of N^o 9 on the division line of N^o 8 & 9 on diagram No 2. I think indicates an opening of some kind. ~~not of~~

25 / The square where the
the X was put ~~there~~ on diagram
N^o 2 and rubbed out and
does not amount to anything
K on diagram N^o 2 is the
kitchen.

I do not know how much
space there is between the
kitchen & privy -

The kitchen lies further west
than the privy -

I have lived in Austin &
Travis County for about 10
years. I am a Machinist &
Jeweler. I live on East Colledge Avenue
East of East Avenue -

I have ~~signed~~ identified
diagrams N^o 1 & 2 by signing
my name on each one of them.

As I was passing Briggs
yesterday I asked him how
this case was getting on he told
me that they had not got
through with it and that they
had not gotten his testimony
down correctly in the Statesman
(news paper). I ^{had} ~~had~~ forgotten
^{when I had spoken of this before in my testimony}
before that I then told him
what Mr Hancock had told
me on that morning -

I had no further conversation
with Mr Seaggs.

I then went home and drew
diagram N^o 1. (one) the
largest of the two here -
presented -

~~After~~ I drew this diagram
because after I went home
I happened to think that Seaggs
had told me that he was
going to have me as a
witness and I then drew it.

I wanted to be ready and wanted
it to be more plain than N^o 2

I was ^{not} subpoenaed to be here as
a witness to ~~some~~ some ~~here~~

I came here as a witness
at the request of Mr Seaggs as
he came for me and said
that if I did not come he
would have me summoned.

I am on good friendly terms
with Seaggs - I never was
intimate with him, I have
known his name something
^{than} a year -

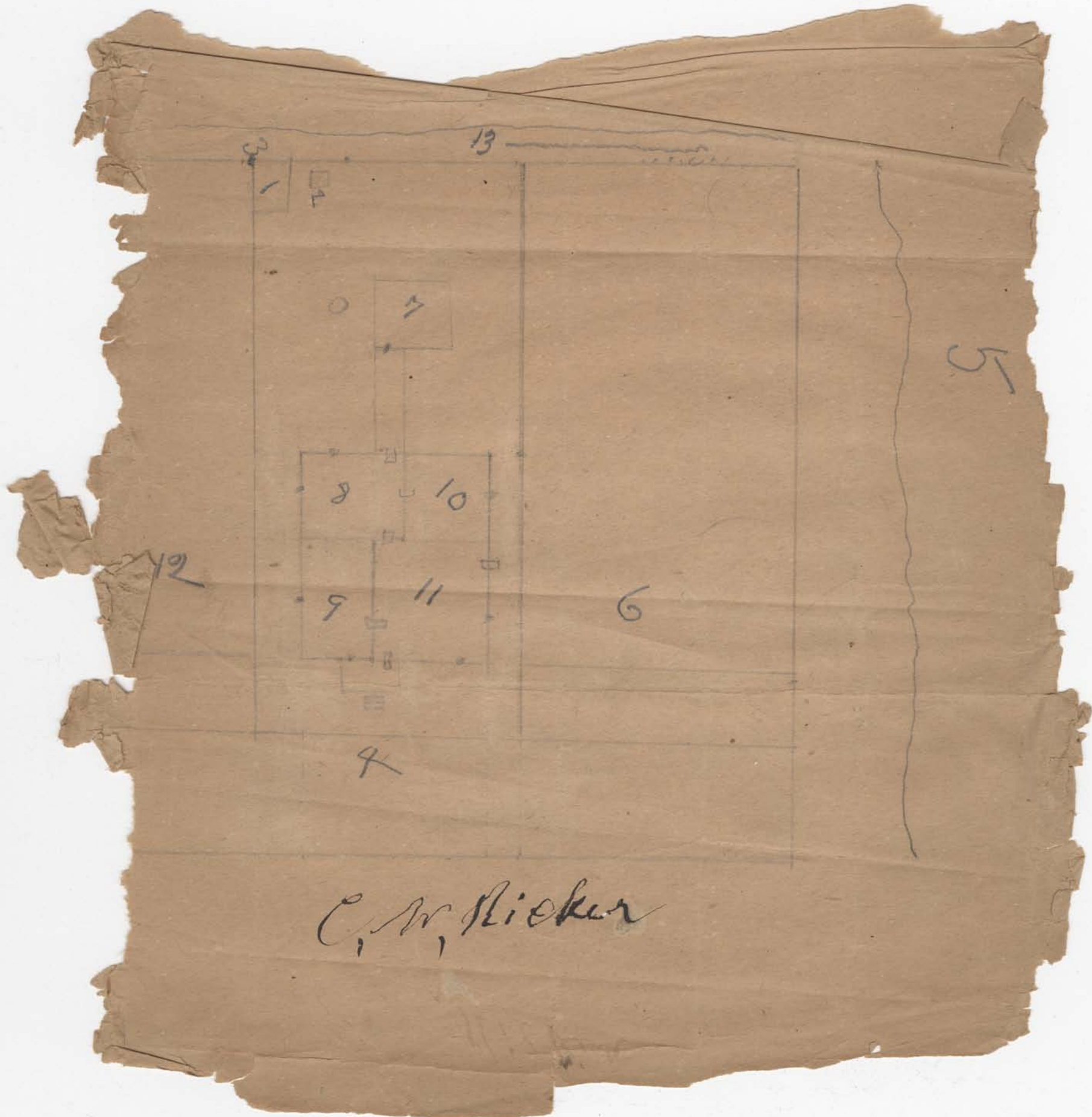
C. W. Bickel

I have it and subscribed
before me this 21st June
1886

Wm. W. W. W.
D. O. T.

Diagrams N^o 1 & 2 hereto attached

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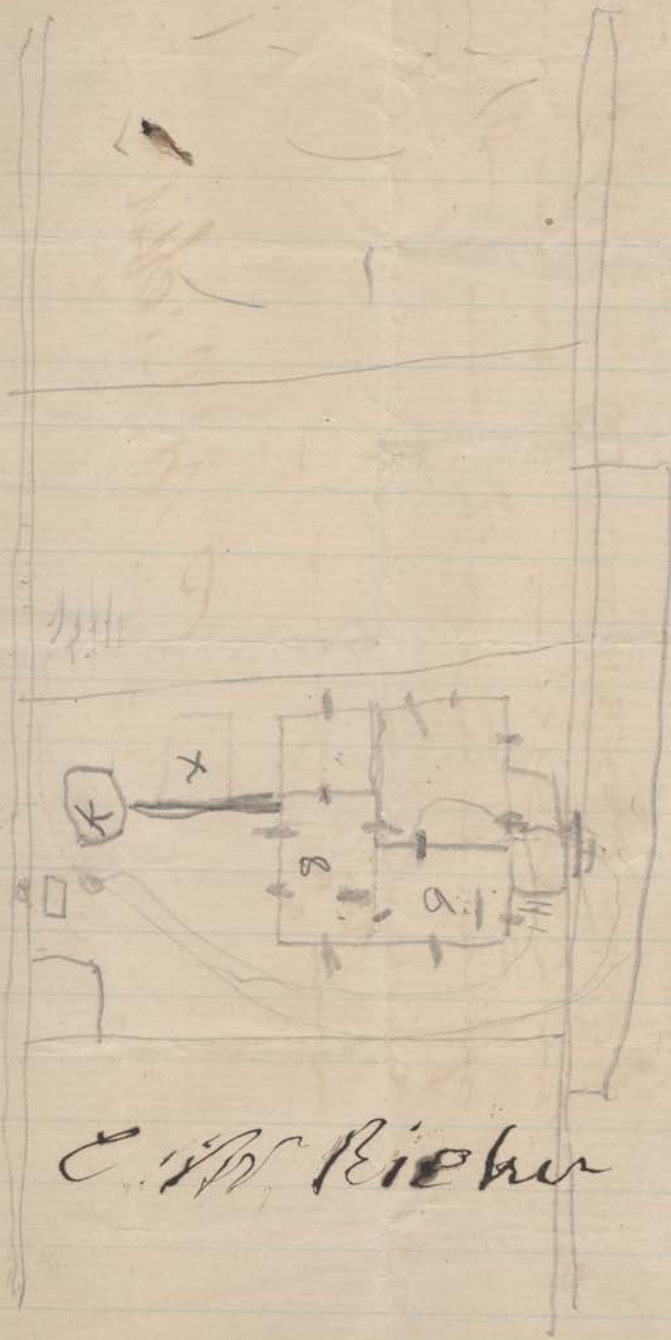


Diagram No. 1

C. W. Ricker

26)

Jim. L. Dixon.. being sworn
 testified: I was on Mrs. Jozeys
 at the party on the night of
 Dec. 24, 1885 - I saw Mr.
 Hogg^{then} - I got to the party about
 8 o'clock & Hogg got there about
 half past 8 o'clock - Hogg came
 with Miss Houseacks - I had some
 talk with Hogg that night about
 9 o'clock Hogg asked ^{me} to go up
 town with him - He said he
 was going up town - I told him
 I did not care to go that I
 wanted to stay & dance - Hogg
 I think went off - I did not
 see him any more for a while
 I again saw him about 11 o'clock
 he was then starting home - I think
 I saw him up the dance a
 half hour before he left after
 he got back from town -
 I did not hear him say to the girls
 or to any other person, "I have got
 back alive, or that the work
 is done & we can go, or any words
 with like effect or meaning"
 I never told Tom Aviles or any other
 person that I heard any such
 thing - I have stood all in

I heard the Drft. Hogg say two
night & all that I saw him
do. He danced one act before going
X Et. There was a man drinking &
making some disturbance at
the party just before Hogg
left. He left between 11 & 12
with the Hancock girls
farmer Dixon
Saw to and subscribed
before me this the 21st day
of June 1885
Wm. L. Hogg, D.D.

Lewis Susan testified: on the
night of Dec. 24, 1885. I was in
a house on No. 1000 in the
City of Austin. I knew the
Drft. Hogg. I saw him there
at the house that night. I
first saw him on about 9 o'clock
out in the yard. I did not have
any talk with him or all -
I paid no attention to him. I
did not hear him & talk to
any body else. I think Hogg
went up town & missed him
from the party. I saw him

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back there about eleven o'clock
I did not hear him talk to any
one after he came back & I
only said good evening to him & he
replied to me "good evening"

I did not hear him say to any
person & he did not say to me
"the work is done - I have got back
Olin" or any such words or any
thing at all - I do not know
Tom Baileys & I never told
him or any other person that
Hoggy had made any such remark
I never told Lou Carrington or
old man Chapman any such
things either - I never told my
brother any such thing & my
brother asked me about this
matter after knowing he had to
Lou Carrington & Chapman
and I told him that he was
mistaken that I never said
it -

X & just before he left Mr. Hoggy
asked me to go into the house
& get the girls there was a
very light noise ~~at the time~~
disturbance ~~at the time~~
time - When Hoggy came

back about 11 o'clock he
remained at the party until
he took the Homestead girls
home Lewis Deason
swore to and subscribed
before me this the 21st day
of June 1895.
Wm. W. L. P.

James D. Deason received
testimony = I understood my
brother Lewis to say that he
heard Hogg say after he came
back from town that the work
was done & he got back alive
on some such words. I told
Lou Corrington & Mr. Clark
Chapman this - I afterwards
asked my brother about it &
he said I was mistaken that
he did not say it = I am
not able to say whether or not
my brother did say it - I do
understand him but he said
I was mistaken that he did
not say it - At the time I
asked him my brother said Hogg
did not say any such thing in
his presence. I asked my brother about
this he told me I was mistaken before
Hogg was arrested.
James Deason
swore to and subscribed before me
this the 21st day of June 1895.
Wm. W. L. P.

George W. Jovey being sworn testifies:
 I live in Christian 2^d. I am 29 years
 old. I know the Deft. Hogg
 I saw the Deft. at my father's
 house at a party on the night
 of Dec. 24, 1885 he brought
 the Hancock girls to that party
 at about half past eight
 o'clock. He danced one with
 then I know him say there he
 was going up town he was
 talking to Jim Duran -
 I saw him back at the party
 at about 11 o'clock there being
 he remained there from the
 time he got back until
 he left with the girls - The
 house was well filled with
 guests who were dancing
 He left first about 10 or 20
 minutes before 12 o'clock with
 the Hancock girls -
 I did not hear him say any
 thing about the killing
 of Mrs. Hancock or any thing
 that would lead me to suspect
 that he knew any thing about it
 Geo. W. Jovey

Sum to and submitted before
me this the 21st day of June
1885. Wm. J. P.

Henry Rupertus:

I live in Austin on the night
of Dec. 24. 1885 I was in
Austin. I was at the corner
of the Avenue & Pecan Sts.
at Samuels Drug Store at
about 9 o'clock. I saw Mr.
Hogg ^{alone} coming east on West
Pecan St. He stopped and asked
me to go to the house with
him I went with him across
to Hives & Sons store. Hogg
there bought something.
I think a pocket handkerchief
from there we went to the
corner of the first National
Bank and talked a while -
from there we went up the
avenue about 2 doors when
we met 3 gentlemen - who
were introduced to me by
Mr. Hogg, one of them was
named Henry Hunt from San
Antonio - We talked together
a few minutes. We then

went on up to the Siftings
Saloon. we stopped in there
a few minutes - we then
came back to the National Bank
Corner of Pease St. Hogg then
again asked me to go with
him to the house & I went
with him out west Pease St
to the house & stopped there
about 1/2 hour & saw the
house a bit or two - ^{we} did not
go inside the house but then
came back to the Siftings
Saloon & left there & went
back to the corner of the
first National Bank & we then
sat down - Hogg wanted me to
go back to the house with
him to take one of the young
ladies home - I said I would
go half way with him & I
started out west Pease St -
we again met Harry Hunt
from there went out Pease St
& when we were crossing Lincoln
St. the town clock struck 11 o'clock
I went on with him to the corner
of Gaudin's St. on Pease

We stood there and talked about
10 minutes - I bid Hogg "good
night" He went away - I
came back west to the ~~down~~
Corner of Son Jacinto & Pecos
where I then lived. That is
the last I saw of Hogg that
night

X 4 The reason we were walking
around so much was Hogg
had a sore leg & did not want
to dance & we were just
passing off the time. I am
positive that I am not mistaken
about being with Hogg that
night & doing what I have
related -

Henry Reek

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this the 21st day of June 1881.

Whitney J. D.

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J. L. McCutchen. testified:
 I was at the depot when the Train
 going N. on the I. & G. St. left at 11.
²⁰/₆₀ at night on the night of Dec. 24,
 1885. I got information at the train
 that Mrs. Hancock had been back
 with the No. 8 Street - I immediately
 ran up the Avenue & informed
 Officer Johnson. He at once
 went. I then telephoned to the
 police station - from there I
 went to the Hancock place
 I found Mrs. Hancock ^{lying in her bed} in the
 front room. I spoke to her & asked
 amongst others - In reply to my
 inquiring as to how it happened
 he told that his wife & he had
 returned for the night - She
 occupying a front room & he an
 adjoining room back of it ^{in the back of the} that
 he was awakened by a growing
 noise & recognizing his wife's
 voice & stated that he did not
 take much heed to the noise
 at first as his wife frequently
 made noise in her sleep - but
 the growing was kept up
 & he finally got up & walked

and found his wife lying
in the yard. He then woke me out
& showed me the place where
she lay. I left soon after this
& after hearing of the killing
at Phillips I in company
with Mr. Luey went up to Roger
Robertson house & we, Lucy
Robertson & myself & Galveston
Mans Reporter Coker down -
& went back to Hancock's place
& got a light saw the blood
& Mr. Hancock then stated that
when he went out there was
a man standing with his
wife & on his approach the
man ran off & jumped the
fence & threw the (H) there is a
rock at line as he was
making his escape. There
was a large pool of blood in the
yard where ^{it was said} ~~was~~ Hancock lay -
X X. I have no idea how long Mrs.
Hancock lay on the ground. I
saw Mr. Paul Haul at the Hancock
place that night - I do not know
who it was that I saw on Hancock
at the depot. I know that ^{North} ~~North~~

twins was lost. I got the
information first as the twins
was pulling ~~into~~ - I do not
know whether it was Paul
Homes who gave the information
at the time

J. H. M. Cutcheon
Sworn and subscribed before
me this the 21st day of June
A.D. 1886 -

Wm. L. L. L.
J. P.

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(Testimony introduced by defendant)
Hancock

Paul Haenelt witness testified
as follows—

I am living now at N^o 203
Sabine Street in the City of Austin.
I was residing on Water Street
on last December 24th (1885)
next door to Deft. Hancock's—

I know the defendant Hancock
by sight & see him sitting here
in Court. I was living
in the same building with Mr.
Tom Glass which is the next
building East of the defendant's
residence—

~~I~~ I was coming home from the
shop I think between 8 and 9 o'clock
in the evening on 24th day of
December last I saw light
in the rooms at the Hancock
building ~~and~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~

do not know if any of the
parties living in the
Hancock house had left or
not, I then went to my house
ate my supper and had some
conversation with my wife
then I went to attend to my three

horses that I had at that time
and then chopped some wood
for the next day -
When I left my horses for the
night I left them all three
tied to the partition fence
between Defendant & where I lived
after cutting the wood I retired
^{to my} bed, it was about half past
two when I went to bed
during the time before I went
to bed I did not hear any
noise at the Hancock place
I did not see anyone up
about the premises at this time
I think it was about 11 o'clock p.m.
when I was aroused by the
noise of the dog in my yard
the dog of Tom Sears - I asked
my wife what was the matter
with that dog, my wife said
a 'well that is nothing some
body must have been in
Hancock's yard, and just
as she got through saying that
I heard some body hollering
'O' My Lord some body has
killed my dear old woman'.

I then got right out of my
bed in my night gown
went out of my room and
just as I opened the door
I saw Mr Haneck standing
over his wife had her under
her arms and said "Help!
Help! Some body has killed
my wife." I jumped over
the fence in my night
gown to assist the defendant
I and Mr Haneck brought
his wife on the platform ^{which}
goes to the kitchen and layed
her on the platform near
the back door after that
we went into the room
and from there to where
Mrs Haneck's bed was
which showed considerable
blood spots, there was a
lamp burning in the
parlor, I told Mr. H.
he should get his wife in
and that I was going after
a doctor, I went through
the front gate and from
there into my yard

and went into my room
put on my pants shoes &
hat and then went into
the yard and put my
saddle & bridle on my
horse and in the mean
time Mr Persinger followed
some body of a after the
direction to which I answered
I am going. As I was
coming with my horse
towards my front gate
I saw two ~~gentle~~ men
running West from Mr.
Huncks house and two
men running East one
of these men was a tall one
and the other a small one
could not say if they were
white or black.

I looked to the men that
were running East, who
is that, they did not give
any answer but ran
faster as I opened the
gate I saw a man
standing in the corner
~~of~~ ~~of~~ in the first street

East from the Hancock place
I hurried to him "Hold
them stop them God damn
them" then that party
turned the corner ^{towards the fight} with
them two parties.

I did not notice how far
the two parties ran ^{that} went
went.

I got on my horse and
rode in full speed to Dr
Bennett ^{some way to call} and told Dr. B.
down stairs but he was not
at home, and I then asked
where John Chamberlain was
living the party told me that
he was down at the depot.
I do not know who the
party was that told me that
on the way I met Harry White
an officer and told him
what had happened at Mr
Hancock's house, from
there I went over to Dr
Burt and got ^{Willie Armstrong} some one
to call him ^{the Dr's}
^{came out & I told him} ~~that~~ ~~he should~~ tell his
father to come on down to

Mr Hancock's house that his
(depts) wife got hurt or
killed, I do not remember
exactly what.

As I was going back to
Hancock from Dr. Barts
I met a ~~black~~ driver
who told me to go up to
Scott Wears livery stable &
get Harry White's horse
as I got there to the stable
I met a man, I said this
man called for the
stable man to give us
Mr White's horse I went
back home and the man
that I met was waiting
for the horse which he
brought down to Mr Han-
cock's place I do not
recollect if I went with
the man or not.

When I got back to the
deftendants house I
found his wife lying on
the floor in the front
room, and Mr Hancock

Dr. Graves & others, ^{whom I do not know} were
attending to her.

When I went ^{get} my horses that night ~~to get me to saddle~~ I did not find the horses the same situation as I left them when I started to bed. I found my ^{scrub} race horse and gray colt untied and the third horse was still tied to the fence.

When I jumped over the fence I found an ax lying right under and about three feet in front of the window on the East side of the room in which Mrs Hancock had been sleeping & about three feet from the partition fence. The ax had some blood marks on it, I left the ax lay where it was — When I got to Mr Hancock he was dressed in his under clothes.

I helped to undress Mrs Hancock and dress her & put her to bed, this was after I came back from the doctor.

I lived adjoining Mr Hancock and know the premises in which the defendant was living on the 24th day of December last -

There is a stable on the Hancock lot and I think that there was a double privy one half on the defendants lot and the other on the lot occupied by Mr Persinger - N^o 1

I see the diagram and the stable & privy N^o 1 & 2 were not as represented in the diagram but they were in the South West corner of the Hancock lot.

In the South West corner of the Glass lot there was a cow pen and stable adjoining the South East corner of the Hancock lot Witness draws diagram N^o 3 in Court. The word Hancock is written on the lot occupied by Capt. Hancock -

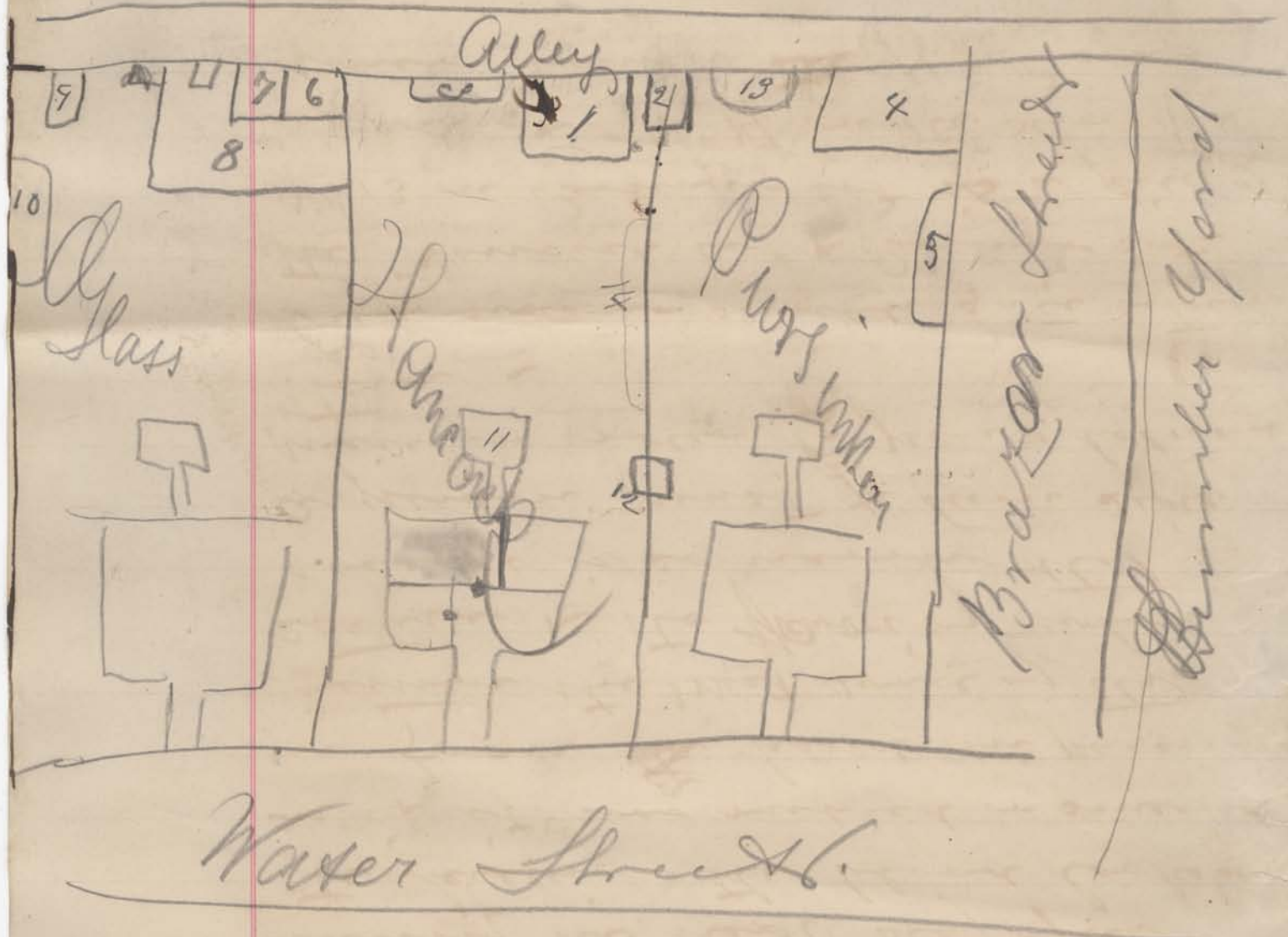
The word Pursinger was written on the lot West of the Hancock lot which was occupied by Pursinger by the word Glass was written on the lot East of the Hancock lot to show the premises occupied by Ann Glass & Witness

The square marked N^o 1 on the Hancock lot is the stable and 2 the privy, 3 the ^{large} gate, N^o 4 on Pursinger lot is Pursinger stable 5 on Pursinger lot is large gate opening into Drayes street No 6 & 7 on the Glass lot are cow stalls & 8 is the pen around the cow stalls 9 is the privy on the Glass place, 10 is Witness stable on the Glass place N^o 11 on the Hancock lot is the ~~the~~ depts Kitchen 12 is the gate from Hancocks to Pursingers There were no buildings on the Hancock lot on the alley except the stable & privy in the extreme South West corner of the Hancock lot.

~~of these three lots in the diagram~~
On the Glass lot the privy
was on the alley fence near
the South East Corner ^{my}
witnessed stable on the East
fence of the Glass lot near
the South East Corner -
after the killing the stables
on the Glass lot were
torn down -

I saw blood spots on the
West wall on the Hancock
stable this was some time
during the next day after
the killing - the blood looked
as if it was rubbed or smeared
in from ~~the~~ hand in passing
between the West wall of the
stable & the opening which
passage is so narrow that
a person must ~~to~~ turn side
wise in order to pass between
them -

There was no double gate between
the Hancock lot & Persinger lot -
No. 13 on Persinger lot is a pile of
wood & No. 14 on the division
fence between ~~the~~ H. & P. was



N^o 3-

a pile of carpenters scaffold & lumber.
Some of the slats on the division
fence between H & P at the main
giving was broken off -
The diagram to which I have
testified to draw and pencil
& numbered 3 is hereto attached.

X Ex. by State -

I awakened up that night by
the barking of a dog & by the
calls of my wife -

It did ^{not} hardly take a minute
for me to get there. Went on
grinning as I did - I helped
Homer over ~~over~~ his wife to
the platform ~~room~~ over

the main building to the
kitchen - carrying the
woman 10 to 15 feet. We
then laid her on the platform.
I remained in the building about
2 minutes - It ^{took} Dr. Dyer & myself
about 1 minute to carry the
body to the platform - I after this
went out at Hancock's front
gate & went into the front
yard on the glass porch &
went into my room - It took
me about 1/2 minute to do
this - I then put on my shoes
with pants - which took 1/2 to
1 minute - then I went as
quick as possible out into
the yard ~~to~~ & put bridle
& saddle on my horse & went up
to the front gate leading the
horse - This did not take me
over 2 1/2 minutes. ~~It~~ it
was ~~not~~ as quick as I could. I fastened
the saddle as I was going
to the gate - I then saw for
the first time two men passing
East, when I ~~first~~ saw
them they were directly

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in front
 of and passing my gate -
 I at this time for the first
 time saw two men running
 west they were just passing
 the Purvinger fence -
 when I saw them - I do not
 know who those men
 were - but tell whether
 they were white or black
 I opened the gate myself & ran
 out Tom & losses were
 standing in the gallery - I
 can't swear positive whether
 I opened the gate with the
 woman opened it - Up to the
 time I went to the gate to
 go out I had not seen
 anything of them 4 or 5 men
 spoke of - I saw them in front
 my place in front Purvinger
 place - After I heard the
 alarm given at the Hancock
 place from 7 to 9 the men
 eloped before I saw the men
 spoke of - I told Horton about
 the place that night that I saw
 Horton running - I do not
 know when I told it -

I met Rev White near the
or about the Depot - I saw the
man who was on horseback
to the Depot & gave the fellow
about the trouble at the Depot
I think the train had just
come in as I saw people
going up town - I saw a
person full of the wine of W.C.
Quentin place as I got there
Ours & family

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 21st day of June 1886
Wm. R. J. P.

Judge John Hancock
Testified as follows -
I know Mr Scagg
He came to my Office
about 3 weeks ago and
went to and expressed
a desire to have a consul-
tation with me, I took
him into a private room
and after some general
remarks he alluded to the
murder of his sister
Mrs Hancock and

caught my suspicion to
prosecute the person who
had murdered her
I asked him to whom he
alluded to, he said he had
changed his mind and
that he now believed that
(defendant) Hancock had
murdered her, I said
to him that that was absurd
and if that is what he
meant, I would not
prosecute him, I also
told him in that connection
that I did not know the
defendant Hancock but
that he bore my name
and that he was a poor
man and having heard
from respectable persons that knew him
that he was an unoffensive
man and I then got
Mr Cooper to join me
in looking into his case
and the result of the
investigation mainly
made by Mr Cooper
was that he (def) was
entirely innocent

and that I would not
persecute an innocent
man. He then said that
Mr Coopwood had told me
that you Scaggs said
~~that~~ ^{to} to Coopwood
when Coopwood was
making the investigation
that you regarded Hancock
(deft) as innocent of the
crime (or offense) as you
were. He said yes, but
facts have come to my
knowledge since that
caused me to change
my mind ^{which} I could tell
you, I told him ~~know~~ no
I would not like to hear
them. I asked him
what was the matter with
you and Hancock (deft),
he replied he sent me a
very insulting message
the other day, I said
was he drinking I understood
he was drinking the other
day? He said yes he
has been drinking and

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any work

not doing ~~nothing~~ since his
wife had been killed -

I said that might account
for the message or something
to that effect - Scaggs then told me
~~that Hancock defendant~~ ^{meaning Scaggs} ~~He sent him word~~ ^{that} I would
kiss that black dog's arse
I would have a better
taste in my mouth - "

The conversation stopped ~~along~~
along here, I made some
reply to the above but do not
remember exactly what I
did say - I remember that
~~I did say that he~~ I did say
to Scaggs that he ^(defendant) must
have been very drunk or
had been raised to be a
very foul mouthed fellow -

John Hancock

A.M. Cussinger recalled on
account of defendant
Hancock —

I do not know of any
property that the defendant
owns. But he was owing
house rent up to the time
he left the premises. My
wife owned the premises
where the defendant lived.
I am acquainted with
the lot upon which the
defendant lived, ~~for~~ I
have known the place
for some 8 years —

The privy of the Hancock lot
is a double privy and
one half on my lot and
the other half on the Hancock
lot — as per diagram N° 3 —
The Stable on the Hancock
lot was to the East of the
privy and a space of 18 inches
between them —

Figure 3 on the Hancock lot
is the large gate going out
in the alley —

~~Diagram~~ is shown diagram
N^o 1 (one) The ^{square} ~~field~~ marked N^o 1
is a slead on the Glass
lot & in the South West corner
of ^{the} same - ^{& not in Hancock lot} and that where
N^o 2 is was no spring at
the time Mrs Hancock was
killed -

N^o 12 in diagram N^o 3
was a small gate in the
partition fence between my
place & where Hancock
lived - N^o 5 on Diag. N^o 3
on the Persinger lot is a large
gate opening into Brozos
street -

N^o 4 on the Persinger lot on
Diag. 3 is the Stable.
On the morning of 25th day of
December 1885 I had a
pile of wood between the
spring & my stable where
the N^o 13 is marked on
diagram N^o 3 -

N^o 15 is the gate where
Mrs Hancock's (deft) clothes
were found as per my
testimony heretofore given

On Christmas Morning I ~~saw~~
~~blood~~ & examined the
west wall of the stable at
the Hancock lot and the
fence back of the spring on
the edge. I saw blood on
the stable West wall of the same
about 4 feet + $\frac{1}{2}$ high from
the ground - also saw some
blood on top of the ^{plank nailed along on top of the} picket fence back
of the spring -

There was a sign in a knot
on one of the pickets showing that
some one had stepped on it.

A. M. Persinger
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this the 21st day of June
A.D. 1886. -

Montgomery
J. B.

M. H. Ramsey witness for
Jeff Hancock -

I know the defendant -
To the best of my knowledge
and belief the defendant
has no property. I am
his cousin law. I do not think
that the defendant could give any
bond not unless some person

who should believe him innocent
 should volunteer and give the same.
 X Ex St I do not know anything of the
 kind that Hancock killed his
 wife. I did not tell Gayaway
 that Hancock killed his
 wife -

I did not tell Mr Gayaway
 that Hancock got drunk at
 Coleman City and told all
 about it. M

J. M. H. Ramsey

Sworn to and subscribed
 before me this 21st day of
 June A.D. 1876 -

Wm. H. Ramsey J. P.

Witness John witnesses for
 Defendant Hancock

I live in Austin -

I know the defendant
 Mr Hancock - I was at
 his place I think at about
 half after 8 o'clock p.m. -

Hancock house, some night
 was not locked, then if the
 district court is not
 Grand Jury all the over of the

Hancock house, the door
was not locked, there was
a light burning in the
front room. I spoke
with Mrs Hancock she
told me that the girls had
already gone to the party.
Mrs. Hancock was in bed.
I did not see Mr Hancock
then. He was not mentioned
by either of us. I went from
the Hancocks place on over
to the party and I saw
the Hancock girls at
the party. Mr. Casinover
was with me that evening.
He lives just opposite from
where my father lives -

Easter Johnson
Sworn to and subscribed
before me this the 21st day
of June A.D. 1886
Wm. H. [Signature]
J. D. [Signature]

James P. Robertson witness for
Sept Hancock.

I am the District Attorney
representing the State in
this prosecution.

I was the District Attorney
representing the State in
the District Court of
Travis County during the
last term of said Court
which began on the 1st Monday
of March 1886 & ended on the
latter part of last week.

~~The present prosecution of the
Hancock case~~

I knew nothing of the arrest
of the defendant Hancock
until the arrest was made.

Prior to the 2nd of June I
did not instruct Mr. Bailes
to make the complaint.

I knew nothing of it until
it was done.

During the major part of the
last term of the District Court
I was present with the
District Court ^{of Travis County} before the
Grand Jury all the time.

representing Anstons dist city -
the type of the Offshore -
During this time I am unable
to state whether Mr Baines talked
presented this matter to me but
I think he did, but am not
positive, some persons did
ask me to see & tell me about it
& I do not remember of ever
having seen ^{Mr Gayaway} until I saw
him here in court the other
day - now told to him what he
testified
& I never authorized Mr Gayaway
to institute this prosecution
since the grand jury adjourned.

I regard that any citizen has the right to institute a prosecution by making a complaint when he has in his knowledge ^{facts} upon which to base it without the permission of the prosecuting officer.

C. T. Mott & myself dismissed
this prosecution some time
last winter - but much of
the substance of the evidence
taken down in this examination
was not then known to us.
James M. Robertson

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THE STATE OF TEXAS ,
COUNTY OF TRAVIS.

BE IT REMEMBERED THAT AT A TERM OF THE HONORABLE
BDE DISTRICT COURT OF TRAVIS COUNTY, BEGUN AND HOLDEN AND HOLDEN AT THE
COURT HOUSE THEREOF, IN THE CITY OF AUSTIN, ON THE FIRST DAY OF MARCH,
A.D. 1886, THE SAME BEING THE FIRST MONDAY IN SAID MONTH, AND THE DAY FIX-
ED BY LAW FOR THE HOLDING OF SAID COURT, THE HONORABLE A.S. WALKER JUDGE
OF THE 26TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT ~~XXXXXX~~ OF THE STATE OF TEXAS PRESENT
AND PRESIDING: THE HON' H.B. BARNHART COUNTY ATTORNEY OF TRAVIS COUNTY
REPRESENTING THE STATE IN THE ABSENCE OF JAMES H. ROBERTSON DISTRICT
ATTORNEY FOR THE 26TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT: JAS P. HART CLERK OF THE DIS-
TRICT COURT OF SAID TRAVIS COUNTY, AND M.M. HORNSBY, SHERIFF OF TRAVIS
COUNTY BEING ALSO PRESENT: THE FOLLOWING PROCEEDINGS WERE HAD :

ON THIS THE 1ST DAY OF MARCH A.D. 1886 THE REGULAR VENIRE
FOR GRAND JURORS BEING REGULARLY CALLED, THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS AP-
PEARED AND ANSWERED TO THEIR NAMES TOWIT : DENNIS CORWIN, JOHN W. CLOUD,
W.D. MILLER, FRANK GLASSCOCK, C.R. BEATTY, J. HENRY. HOUSE, WM' RISHA, C.W. -
THORP, B.K. STEWART, F. KRUEGER, GEORGE W. CASINE, AND JOHN DOHLER, AND THEN
SAID GRAND JURY BEING COMPLETE, THE COURT APPOINTED DENNIS CORWIN FORE-
MAN- WHEN THE LEGAL AND STATUTORY OATH WAS ADMINISTERED TO, SAID GRAND
JURY BY THE CLERK OF THIS COURT IN OPEN COURT, AND THEY WERE DULY AND
LEGALLY EMPANNELLED AS THE GRAND JURY OF THE PRESENT TERM OF THIS COURT,
WHEN THEY WERE DULY CHARGED BY THE COURT AS TO THE LAW AND THEIR DUTIES,
AND ORDERED THEM TO RETIRE IN THE DISCHARGE OF THE SAME.

WHEREUPON THE COURT APPOINTED THE FOLLOWING BAILIFFS TO
ATTEND SAID JURY TOWIT : JOHN STRINGER, DOOR BAILIFF, FRED ARLETT AND
H.L. SPAIN CITY BAILIFFS, AND JAMES JOHNSON AND JAMES DAVIS RIDING BAI-
LIFFS, WHO WERE EACH AND ALL DULY SWORN AND INSTRUCTED BY THE COURT AS
TO THEIR DUTIES, AND ORDERED TO RETIRE IN DISCHARGE OF THE SAME .

-----MAY 21ST, 1886--0-----

MAY 21ST 1886.

AND NOW ON THIS DAY CAME INTO OPEN COURT THE GR ~~AND~~ OF TRAVIS COUNTY
EMPANNELLED AT THE ~~ENT~~ TERM O ~~AND~~ OF SAID

AND SAID GRAND JURY STATING THAT THERE WAS NO FURTHER BUSINESS BEFORE THEM WERE BY THE COURT FINALLY DISCHARGED.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HERETO SET MY HAND AND SEAL
OF SAID COURT AT AUSTIN THIS THE 21ST DAY OF JUNE
A.D. 1886.

CL'K D.C.T.C. TEXAS.

J. E. Lucy witness for defendant
Hancock -

I never authorized or instructed
Mr Tom Bailes or Mr Gayaway
to institute this prosecution -

I am City Marshal of the
City of Austin Texas -

Jas. E. Lucy

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this the 21st day
of June A.D. 1886

Wm. H. R. [Signature]
J. E.

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Mrs. Mary Snyder testified:

I live on the corner of San Joaquin & Main Streets in Austin - I lived there Dec. 24, 1885. I remember hearing some one running on that night. I can't say the exact time, but it was between 11 and 12 o'clock - I got up from my chair where I was reading & I went to the window & saw two men running toward the ~~main~~ river - they came from the direction of the Horcock place & turned at my corner & went toward the river. I can't say positively the direction they took from there but I thought they went into the alley back of rear place & I went out into our back yard & heard two low voices in the alley back of our stable - I stayed there a moment, there seemed to be such a conversation on the streets. I saw a man riding horse - back toward the river - at this time the men in the alley ran toward the eastern end of the alley - I suppose I was out there a half hour

and when I went back it was
20 minutes past 12 o'clock. I
looked at the clock - The Hancock
place is on the next block west
from the place where I live -
X². I thought perhaps it was folks
in the alley fixing to steal Elder King
& that was why I went there to
see if they were fixing to steal
my chickens -

Mrs. Mary E. Snyder.
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this the 22nd day of June 1886
Wm. C. Crenshaw, J.P.

A. P. Woolbridge testified;
I live in this city - am President
City National Bank - after the
2 murder on the night of the
24th of Dec. 1885. the citizens
of the several wards of the
City - raised by subscription
a fund of between \$2500 and
3000 of said placed this fund
at the disposal of a Com-
mittee composed of the repre-
sentatives from the several
wards to be used as they

might deem best to aid in
fighting out the ~~war~~
perpetrators of the mysterious
murders in ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~city~~ ^{the} during
the year before. ~~The~~ Rewards to
be paid out of this fund were
first offered but were subsequently
withdrawn and the large bulk
of the fund then ~~proposed~~ ^{proposed} ordered
to be refunded to the original
subscribers. The money has not
yet been refunded because of
the press of ^{on my part} business. The order
to refund was made about 2 weeks
ago - About the ~~last~~ ^{Feb} of
~~Feb~~ ^{the 1st of March} the Pick-
-ton Detectives advise the Mayor
that in their judgment that they
could work more effectively &
with less conflict with other
parties if these rewards were
withdrawn. Under the advice
of the Mayor they were at
once withdrawn -
X &, Since the withdrawal of the
rewards as stated the Citizens
Execution Committee have not
either directly or indirectly

offered my sword for the prosecution
of the Hancock case - They have
not offered to employ counsel
to prosecute this case -
The Committee have neither
directly nor indirectly
offered F. D. Bailey any consider-
ation for his services in working
up a prosecution against
Hancock. It has not been
advised or instructed by the
Committee so far as I
know to institute any pros-
ecution in this case. I am
the Chairman of the Committee.

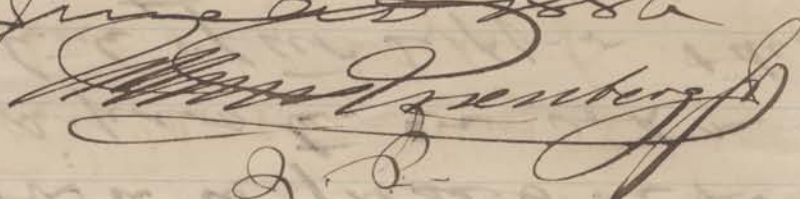
A. D. Worldridge

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 22nd day of June
A.D. 1886 -

~~Wm. D. Bailey~~

~~It is agreed that if Miss Saffin
Bailey if present would
testify that on the day Mrs.
Hancock was buried, while
they were gone to the burial,
she found the letter written by
Mrs Hancock to Mr Hancock~~

Miss Sallie Ramsey Testifier:
 I found the letter attached to double
 folio 14 of this record written by
 Mrs. Hancock to the Deft.
 Hancock, on the day Mrs
 Hancock was buried. It
 was in the bottom of Lena
 Hancock's (now Ramsey's) trunk
 with some scraps of calico &
 worsted pieces. There was no
 lot of artificial flowers there.
 I gave it to Mrs. Pollock. I never
 saw it again until today.

Sallie Ramsey,
 sworn to and subscribed
 before me this the 22nd
 day of June 1886

 D. D. Rosenberg

George L. Brown Testifier:
 I live in an adjoining West side
 of Houck's at Prins' place
 on the 24th of Dec, 1885
 I was at Mr. Gloss's place in the
 evening. Gloss was there &
 took supper with him.
 Gloss & then went up town
 We were gone from six o'clock

until about 12 o'clock the
night - as we went up town
that night we met Mrs
Hancock & Mrs Passenger
in front of the Roy more House
I went to Glosses about half
past five o'clock the
evening - I went there with Gloss
from up town - After we
went down to Glosses he & I
did not separate. We sat a
little while after supper & then
left for up town. With Mr.
Mrs. Hancock saw & talked
with us while we were there
I saw neither of them back with
Mr. Gloss while I was there
Gloss & I had been up town 2 or 3
hours before we went to supper
I know nothing about whether Gloss
has testified or fix the occurrences
accused I was with Gloss & the
murder was committed.

George L. X Brown
Sawyer te and subscribed
before me this the
22nd day of June 1886.
J. D.

The State of Texas
County of Travis } J. P. Brown
Rosenberg, Justice of the Peace for
and in the County and State aforesaid
do hereby certify that the foregoing
manuscript and diagrams are all
the evidence presented to the under-
signed authority in the cause of
State of Texas vs M. H. Hancock et al
In witness whereof I hereunto
set my hand at office in Austin
on the 22nd day of June A.D. 1886.
J. P. Brown
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