

Dr. Blount. - That the prisoner admitted he was in the company that went to Dr. Blount - found a pocket book in the possession of the prisoner which he believed to have been Trajan Doyal - The prisoner had powder and shot and some silver in his pockets

The Court after hearing the testimony and all the circumstances of the case are unanimously of opinion that the prisoner is guilty in manner and form as in the information against him is set forth. and it being demanded of him if any thing for himself he had or knew to say why the Court should not proceed to pronounce judgment against him according to law. and nothing being offered or alleged in delay of judgment it is considered by the Court that the prisoner shall be taken hence to the place from whence he came where he is to be securely confined until Friday the ninth day of September next on which day between the hours of ten O'clock in the forenoon and two O'clock in the afternoon he is to be taken by the Sheriff to the usual place of execution, and there be hanged by the neck until he be dead. And the Court value the said slave to four hundred and fifty dollars.

Nelson a negro man slave belonging to Jacob Williams. was then set to the bar in custody of the jailer of this County. and the Court doth assign James F. French Esq. Counsel for the prisoner in his defence. and the prisoner being arraigned of the premises pleaded not guilty to the information. and Jacob Williams a witness for the Commonwealth being sworn says he returned to his own home in the morning on which the insurrection took place in this County, about eleven O'clock. from some business which had carried him out. - he saw the prisoner, who is the outcast slave, dressed in his best clothes. from the manner of the prisoner at the time a suspicion occurred to the witness that the prisoner had some intention of attacking him. witness had not heard of the insurrection - witness went to the woods to measure some timber - returned in the evening and found that his family had been murdered - after remaining some time he saw the insurgents again approaching and distinctly saw the prisoner among the foremost - witness made his escape and did not see the prisoner any more.

Leaswell Morrell also a witness being sworn says that he overtook for Jacob Williams the owner of the prisoner - That on Thursday preceding the Monday on which the insurrection broke out the prisoner told the witness that they might look out and take care of themselves - That something would happen before long. That any body of his practice could tell these things. - That on Monday August 22nd he ^{came} in the morning by Jacob Williams's where the prisoner resided and found him from home - went to the new ground where the rest of the negroes were at work - that at about one hour after the prisoner came to the new ground dressed in his best clothes - Complained that he was sick to work - put on his old clothes which he had with him and desired witness to go to the house with him which he did and directed him

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