was not sick. But Watkins, upon being asked by deponent how he could deceive him in getting liquor upon such false pretences, said that his brother and all the others who said the woman was sick were damned liars.

On another occasion the deponent rode up to deponent's store and asked him to change a dollar for him which he did. After leaving store deponent left the store, Watkins got a pint of brandy from Beard who was employed in deponent's store by telling him that he had paid deponent for it. He got the pint of brandy, and after deponent's return and hearing of it he asked Watkins in Beard's presence about it. Watkins admitted that he got the liquor, but that Beard misunderstood him, in supposing that he Watkins said that he had paid deponent for it.

When John M. Davis was engaged building Ball's house in the neighborhood, Watkins on some occasions came to deponent's store and obtained liquor from him as he stated for Davis and at his Davis request. When he afterwards presented the account to Davis for the liquor amounting to some four or five dollars, he solemnly declared that he never authorized Watkins to get any liquor, but agreed to pay the account.

These things and others of like kind induced deponent to forbid Beard to sell Watkins any liquor. Deponent is of opinion that Watkins is an intemperate man.

There being no other witnesses produced and neither party desiring further time for the production of further testimony as the consent of both parties the undersigned commissioner closed the said examination and herewith returns the same under his hand and seal this twenty seventh day of November eighteen hundred and sixty four.

B. T. B. Worthington Comm. (Seal)