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Cornelius Sullivan

for DE LAUNCEY NICOLLE District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL

James J. McKeen

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PEOPLE

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THE PEOPLE

January 24th 1894

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Cornelius Sullivan

[Section of Penal Code]

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District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL

James W. Hanes

Foreman

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to the boy

PEOPLE

vs.

Memorandum

Notes

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How old were you when
you went on the Metropol-
itan Police Force -

How long did you tend bar
at the corner of Hamilton and
Market St?

How long had you known
Reynolds? By name

How long had you known
Cusgrove? By name

Who belonged to the gang?
Did the Smiths. Did Dunn

Did Mc Carthy. Marjant-

Reynolds? Did the Okeups?

Did Anna Reynolds?

Was Cusgrove a leader of
the gang?

Had you ever put Cosgrove
out of the saloon?

The Saturday Night before the
1st of July who came into the
saloon with Reagan?

Did you stand for an officer?
Whom did you send? Did he
bring the officer?

Did a customer of yours have
a talk with Reagan?

What was his name?

At the Coroners in-
quest Did you say any-
thing about the trouble
on the Saturday before the
1st of July?

How many times was
Reagan in your place
on the evening of July 1st?

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The first time who came in
with Reagan?

Did you send for the Police?
Whom did you send?

Did a customer give Cos-
grove after ten cents?

What's his name?

The second time Reagan came
back? Who came with him?

Did you send for a Police
man? Whom did you
send?

Who after the Policeman struck
Reagan. He went away?

The officers stood and they hit?
Which one of the officers
struck Reagan?

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Did you ~~say~~ Reagan say any
thing after the officer struck
him?

What did Reagan say to
you the third time he came
in?

Did you see the gun at
the door when you came
from behind the bar?

What sort of a door
was there on the Hamilton
street side?

Became well known through
the Coucher Band at your
five weeks ago before the
first of July. You made
up your mind Reagan
was separate

You did ⁵not see any
Whisper?

Did you bring the
~~Whisper~~ ^{pistol} from behind
the bar?

When he called you a
son of Bitch? Did you
get mad?

Did you hit him be-
cause you got mad?
Or because you were
afraid? Were you
afraid of Reagan?

Are you right or left
handed?

Were you passing
Reagan and he passing
you?

Where was Reagan
standing when you
hit him?

How far is the door
on the Hamilton Street side
from the Bar?

Is the Hamilton Street En-
trance a fairly entrance

Where did Reagan hit you?

When Reagan fell he fell
on the Rail the Iron Rail?

Did Smith come back
from Reagan. That

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Which door did he come
in by?

Which door did you close
first?

What time did you close
up?

You didn't strike him hard?

You thought he had a
handgun weapon?

A knife or a pistol

Was the Cracker found ~~the~~ ^{there}
on Saturday or Sunday night?

Coroners Office New York County.

In the Matter of the Inquest into
the death

- of -

JOSEPH REAGAN.

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) Before,
: HON. WILLIAM J. ROCKWELL
(and a Jury.
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New York, July 10th 1893.

APPEARANCES: The District Attorney, represented by Mr.
Martine for the People; Charles L. Brooke Esq., William
J. O'Sullivan Esq. for the prisoner Cornelius Sullivan.

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THE CORONER: The next case is that of Joseph Reagan aged 19
years and 6 months, a native of New York City, found at
40 Catherine Street. The case was reported July 5th,
1893, and the body was taken from Catherine Street Hos-
pital.

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OFFICER JAMES HAGGERTY, duly sworn:-

BY THE CORONER:

Q You are a police officer of this city? A Yes, sir.

Q (BY MR. MARTINE:-)

Q Attached to what precinct? A The 7th.

Q Do you remember the 2nd of July this year? A Yes, sir I do.

Q Did you make an arrest? A Yes, sir.

Q Who? A Cornelius Sullivan.

Q When did you arrest him? A 33 Market Street.

Q Was he residing there? A He lives there now, sir.

Q Did he make any statement to you? A He did.

Q What did he say? A He told me he had a difficulty there at 37 Market Street the night previous.

Q What is that? A A liquor store.

Who owns the liquor saloon? A Morris Quinlan.

Q He said he had a difficulty at one of Quinlan's saloons?

A Yes, sir. He said two men came in, Cosgrove and the deceased, Joseph Keegan, and that he ordered them out of there and they came back again and threatened him, and that he assaulted them with a club.

Q Did he say what they were doing in the saloon? A He said they supposed they came in to make a disturbance?

Q Did they say he was making a disturbance? A No, sir.

Q Is that all that he stated to you? A That is all.

Q Did he make any other statement at the station house?

A He made no statement at the station house.

Q Where did you take him? A 7th precinct station house.

Q Was he asked any questions there? A The sergeant told him that this man was in a pretty bad way, and he said that he couldn't help it that he was forced to do it or words to that effect.

Q He said in his statement to you that these men had threatened him? A He said they had went in there some time previous to that and threatened him and then they returned.

Q And then he went out with a club and assaulted them?

A He admitted striking them.

Q Do I state it correct, that they had been there and threatened him and then went out, and returned again? X

Did they threaten them again? X Did he say that, or did he go out with the club and hit him? A Deagan came in and he ordered him out.

Q And did he state that they returned? A This was the last time: he had put them out first, and Deagan returned, and he ordered him out, and then this assault was committed.

Q When they refused to go out he went over and hit him then?

A That is the understanding I had of it.

Q That is what he said to you? A As near as I can remember, yes, sir.

BY MR. SULLIVAN:-

Q When did you first know of this occurrence officer?

A About half past three o'clock Sunday morning.

Q And all you know of the case is what statement Sullivan

made to you? A That is all.

Q Did he tell you how many times he put Reagan and Cosgrove out of the store that Saturday? A Yes, sir.

Q How many times, do you remember? A Once.

Q Did he have to use any violence that time, did he tell you? A He didn't say so.

Q How did he impart to you the knowledge that they had threatened him, in what words, what words did he use?

A When I arrested him I knocked at his door, and he asked who was there. I asked him to open the door. I told him there was a policeman there. He says "I suppose it is about that thing last night." Says I "Yes." I said "I have been looking for you all the morning." He xxx says "How is that fellow?" I says "He is pretty bad". "well, he says, " I did it, I was forced to do it."

Q What hour in the morning was this? A About half past five Sunday morning.

Q And you found him in his own room? A In bed.

Q What did you understand him to mean when he said he was forced to do it, that he did it in self-defense?

A The understanding was that the crowd got in there and that he had to use force to eject them. That was my understanding.

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OFFICER ANDREW CURRIE, duly sworn:-

BY MR. MARTINE:

Q Do you recollect the evening of the 1st of July?

A Yes, sir.

Q Where were you that evening? A On post, Monroe and Hamilton Streets.

Q Did you make any arrests that evening? A No, sir.

Q Do you know any of the circumstances of this affair at Morris Quinaln's saloon? A No, sir, not at the time it happened, but afterwards I did.

Q What do you know about it? Will you relate it, please?

A I went in at 12 o'clock when the officer told me there was trouble at Quinaln's saloon, they had trouble with Joe Reagan, and he hit him with a club. This was about 11 o'clock. At 11 o'clock I walked at Catherine and Monroe Streets, and I saw Reagan and Cosgrove coming up the street; and neither one of them said anything to me about the trouble. The next day I met Cosgrove at Pike and Monroe Streets, and I says "Why didn't you let me know you were hurt?" He says "We didn't want to let you know anything about it, we didn't think you were hurt so bad. We went home and had a pint of beer, and half an hour afterwards he began to throw up. He was then taken back about 4 o'clock and the police was notified.

Q You didn't see Sullivan at all? A No, sir; I saw him in the ^{barroom} ~~bedroom~~ ~~xxxxxxx~~.

Q Did you see any other of those 5 men walking Reagan home that night? A There wasn't 5 men, there was only one man, Cosgrove.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:-

Q Where were you that night? A On Monroe Street ~~an~~ from Pike to Cahtarine, and Hamilton Street from Parke to water.

Q What kind of neighborhood is that? A Rough neighborhood.

Q Any gangs or ruffians? A More or less: gangs that came from other neighborhoods congregate around Hamilton Street.

Q Did you have trouble with members of those gangs prior to that night? A No, sir-- looked them up again occasionally when they got to boisterous.

Q Were you sent for at all that evening by this barkeeper?

A No, sir.

Q Did you pass that saloon and see Keegan or Cosgrove? hanging around there? A The only time I saw Keegan was early in the ~~xxxxxxx~~ evening, about half past six, in Hamilton Street.

Q Did you see Keegan go home after he was hurt? A Yes, sir; but at that time I didn't know that he was hurt.

Q He was walking along with Cosgrove? A He was kind of leaning on him: Cosgrove had him by the arm.

Q Did you know the deceased very well officer? A Yes, sir.

Q Did you ever have occasion to arrest them for drunkenness?

A I arrested him once, for drunkenness, in Hamilton Street, he threatened to kick a man and wouldn't go away in fact he acted as if he was crazy drunk. This man made a complaint next morning and he was fined \$10.00. I had occasion to

chase him and Cosgrove out of Hamilton Street. They had a growler there; I got hold of it and broke it up, and after that Joe was found by officer Grinslaw lying on a stoop.

Q Was he in the habit of loafing around these corners?

Objected to by Mr. Martine as immaterial

Objection overruled.

A Yes, sir.

Q And he was one that was ~~xxxxxx~~ properly known as a member of the growler gang? A One of the growler gangs.

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BY OFFICER HENRY MICHAELS, duly sworn:-

BY THE CORONER:

You are a police officer of the City of New York? A Yes, sir.

Q Attached to the 15th ~~xxxxxx~~ precinct? A Yes, sir.

BY MR. MARTINE:

Q Do you remember the evening of the 1st of July?

A No, sir; I was not in that precinct at that time.

Q Do you recollect the evening of the 1st of July, the Saturday before the 4th? A No, sir.

Q You have heard the testimony of the other witnesses as to this assault? A Yes, sir.

Q Do you know anything about that? A No, sir.

Q Were you in that saloon that night? A No, sir.

Q Were you in the neighborhood at all? A No, sir.

Q Were you told by the captain to make any arrest.

A No, sir.

Q Do you know the defendant Sullivan? A No, sir; I did not until I saw him here to-day. That is the first time I saw him.

BY MR. THE CORONER:

Q Do you know why you were subpoenaed here as witness?

A Well, I suppose the character of the deceased.

BY MR. ARTINE:

Q Did you know Reagan? A Yes, sir.

Q He was what sort of man? A A man of doubtful character; he was associated with a gang of thieves. I was in that precinct 3 years or over.

Q You were not in the precinct recently? A No, sir; not within a year.

Q You know nothing about him within a year? A No, sir.

Q What you know of him was previous to that? A Yes, sir. A year previous.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:-

Q Have you ever had any trouble with the dead man Reagan?

A Yes, sir.

Q Arrested him? A No, sir.

Q Of what nature was the trouble? A Well I have made arrests there and I was assaulted and assailed by a gang, and was stoned by this gang.

Q And he was recognized member of the gang? A Yes, sir; I was forced to use a club on several occasions, and on one occasion he went to police headquarters and made charges against me to Inspector William, he went there with his arm in splints and made a complaint, and I was called

over, and after he made his statement and I made mine the Inspector dismissed the case.

Q There was a regular gang around there? A Yes, sir; some of them now in State Prison.

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OFFICER GEORGE R. GRIMSHAW, duly sworn:-

BY MR. MARTINE:

Q You are an officer of the Municipal Police are you?

A Yes, sir.

Q To what precinct are you attached? A The 7th precinct.

Q You heard of this occurrence? A Yes, sir.

Q This assault? A Yes, sir.

Q Will you tell the court and jury what you know of the circumstances of that case? A I was on post there that evening and the bartender Mr. Sullivan, why he was in the saloon, and he beckoned to me in this way, that he wanted to see me. I was passing by there, so I went over and he spoke to me and told me they were in there trying to make some disturbance, and so he wanted to know if there was not any way to keep them out of there.

Q Who? A Keegan and this Cosgrove, and so I asked him if he would make any complaint against him, and he said no, he didn't want any trouble with them at all; so I told him, I says "If they come around making any more disturbance I will see if I can't see them. So I waited around there

for a while, and by and by one of them came up, that was Reagan, and I asked him what he was doing in the saloon, and he didn't say nothing.

Q Where were you talking to him? A Outside on the corner, and I told him to get away from there and keep away. So I stayed around there for about 10 minutes to see if he came back again, and he didn't come back and I went away. And a few ~~minutes~~ minutes after that he came back. I got in down as far as Water Street and a party came and told me, and I went back again, and everything was all quiet there. They had had a fuss and cleared out.

Q There had been some trouble? A Yes, sir.

Q Was there anyone in the saloon? A There was a couple of people in the saloon at the time, but I didn't pay much attention, for I didn't think there was anything very serious done, so I came around there till about half past 11 after that.

Q Did you see Reagan or Cosgrove after that? A I saw Reagan's brother; he went into the saloon, and what he said to Sullivan I don't know.

BY MR. SULLIVAN:

Q Do you know if the bar-keeper sent to you that evening? Did he send anyone for you that evening?? A Yes, sir; ~~he~~ ^{was} there ~~xx~~ some one came down and told me about it.

Q And when you got there there had been trouble there?

A Yes, sir.

Q You ~~didn't~~ ^{didn't} see many people round, did you?

A No sir.

Q Is that a frequent or infrequent thing for this gang that infests this saloon to disappear when the officer comes around ? A They disappear when the police comes.

Q The only two you saw loafing around was this young Reagan and Cosgrove? A Yes, sir.

Q When you spoke to Reagan what did ~~xx~~ you say to him?

A I asked him what he wanted to come around there for and make trouble and start fights, and I told him "As long as the people didn't want you in the store it is best for you to keep out."

Q He didn't seem to go away very readily? A I spoke to him and pushed him away with my hand, and he didn't say a word.

Q Do you know whether he returned after you sent him away?

A He did return back again.

Q And it was after his return and after he sent him away that he got hurt? A Yes, sir.

Q Do you know anything of the occurrence itself? A I don't know how it happened; all I know is what I heard by a fellow by the name of Smith. He told me he got struck on the head and fell on the floor and got up and went away.

Q What kind of a neighborhood is this, officer?

A Well, down in Hamilton Street there is three or four "growler" gangs.

Q Was this young fellow that is dead recognized as a member of these gangs? A He was.

Q There are some pretty tough young fellows around there?

A Yes, sir.

Q And he was recognized as one of the growler gang?

A Yes, sir.

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JOSEPH SMITH, duly sworn:

BY MR. MARTINE:-

Q Where do you live? A 7 Hamilton Street.

Q Do you know the defendant, Sullivan? A No, sir.

Q Do you know anything of the circumstances of the assault

A I was sitting on the corner of Market and Hamilton Streets Saturday night about half past ten, and Joe Reagan was standing up there with a couple of us - and the officer came out -

Q What officer? A The bar tender came out and told the policeman to put Joe away, and Joe went in and asked the bar tender what reason did he have for complaining to the officer, and with that the bar tender says, "Get out" and he didn't give him time to get out and knocked him down with a club and he lay there a minute and the bar tender came over with a revolver and locked the door and said, "I will take no bluffs off him".

Q Who said that? A The bar tender.

Q Who was the officer who told Reagan to keep away from the saloon? A The officer over there, (indicating Officer Grimshaw)

Q Did Reagan go away then? A Yes, sir.

Q The officer went away too? A Joe went down the street

He and the officer went down Market Street. Joe came back after the officer went away and went in and asked the bar tender what he told the officer to put him away from the corner for. Joe went in and said, "What is the matter you put the officer on me"; Sullivan says, "Get out", and didn't give him time to get out but hit him with a club and laid him on the floor and he lay there about a minute and the bar tender came over with a revolver and locked the door.

Q Was anybody else there? A Yes, sir; Thomas Cosgrove.

BY THE CORONER:-

Q Were you in the store? A No, sir; outside.

Q How did you see ~~it~~ it? A I saw Joe going in, and I was sitting there a couple of hours at Hamilton and Market Streets; there was no fighting in there all night.

Q You had been sitting there a long while? A Four hours.

Q Had Reagan been there before that? A Yes, sir.

Q Was he in the saloon? A Yes, sir.

Q There was no scuffle in there the first time? A No, sir.

Q He and Cosgrove were in there together first? A Yes, sir.

Q And then they came out and went away? A Yes, sir.

Q And then they came back? A Yes, sir; and had another glass of beer.

Q And between the time they went away and the time they came back had the officer been in the saloon do you know?

A No, sir; Joe Reagan came up and stood outside of the

door about ten minutes. The officer came up with Mr. McCarthy and called the bar tender out and the bar tender came out and he said something to him and the officer went over and slapped Joe in the face and Joe went away.

Q Who was the officer that spoke to him? A The last officer on the stand.

Q How long were you there that night? A About 4 hours.

Q And during all that time you heard no noise or quarrel of any kind? A No, sir.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:-

Q How old are you, Smith? A 16 years old.

Q What is your business? A I work for my father and mother taking out orders.

Q Orders for what? A Coal and stuff, coal and wood.

Q What time did this accident happen? A Half past ten that night.

Q What time do you close your store? A 11 o'clock.

Q And yet you had been away from the store four hours waiting there? A Yes, sir.

Q How far is your store from the saloon? A Half a block.

Q And you were sitting half a block away from the store for 4 hours? A Yes, sir.

Q Did you know Reagan pretty well? A Yes, sir.

Q And Cosgrove? A Yes, sir.

Q How many more of the gang did you know? A I don't know; I know a good deal of them.

Q Mention 2 or 3 of them? A 2 or 3 of what?

- Q 2 or 3 of the boys of the gang? A ¹here is no gang there.
- Q Don't you know any one else that resorts to that saloon except Cosgrove and Reagan? A No, sir.
- Q Then the only 2 people in that neighborhood you know is the dead man Reagan and the living man Cosgrove? A ¹ know more.
- Q How many other people do you know there? A Lots.
- Q Mention some of them? A John Lawson.
- Q Who else? A William Smith.
- Q Mention 2 or 3; is Smith a relative of yours? A No, sir.
- Q Who else do you know? A William Bristol and Andrew MacDonald.
- Q Don't you know any more of the gang? A ¹ know a good deal; they don't belong to the gang though.
- Q How do the boys amuse themselves when they meet around there? A All right. How? What way? Card playing?
- A No, sir.
- Q What do they do? A Nothing.
- Q They don't do anything? A No, sir.
- Q They don't talk? A ¹hey sit down and talk.
- Q They never have any scrapes around there? A No, sir. .
- Q Ever visit the saloon any of the names you just mentioned
- A Once in a while they go in and get a glass of beer.
- Q do they go in individually, one man at a time or do they go together? A A couple goes in together.
- Q What do the rest do, while the couple are going in?

A Nothing; sit down outside.

Q And wait till there is a scrap started? A There was no scrap started.

Q That is the usual way? A No, sir;

Q Who rushes the growler there? A No one.

Q Have you never taken a growler in this saloon?

A No, sir.

Q How long have you known the dead man Reagan? A As long as I can remember.

Q And you are 16 years of age? A Yes, sir.

Q How long did you know Cosgrove? A About 2 years.

Q Is he living in the neighborhood any longer than that?

A Not as I know of.

Q Have you ever been arrested, Smith? A No, sir.

Q Never? A No, sir.

Q You are sure about that? A Yes, sir.

Q Positive? A Yes, sir.

Q And you know Cosgrove 2 years? A Yes, sir.

Q Will you describe to me how this saloon stood on the block - - was it on the corner? A It was on the corner.

Q How many entrances is to it? A 3 entrances.

Q It stood on the corner and there were 3 entrances to it?

A It goes from Hamilton Street into Monroe Street, it is on Market street too.

Q It is on 2 streets and has 3 entrances? A Yes, sir

Q It is on 2 Hamilton, Monroe and Market Street.

Q 3 Streets? A 3 entrances.

Q 3 entrances? A It takes 3 streets.

Q What kind of doors are to it, these swinging half doors? A No, sir.

Q When the doors are open can you see in? A Yes, sir.

Q There are no swinging doors? A No, sir.

Q Which street were you sitting on? A Hamilton Street.

Q You were sitting on Hamilton Street? A Yes, sir.

Q Where was your store? A On Hamilton Street.

Q Which entrance did Reagan and Cosgrove go in?

A Hamilton Street.

Q How many times did they go into this saloon that you know of that night? A Twice.

Q When was the first time? A About 9 o'clock in the evening.

Q What were you doing? A Sitting down.

Q What were you sitting on? A On a stone.

Q A large stone? A Yes, sir.

Q Were you facing either entrance? A No, sir; sitting with my back to it.

Q Your back was to the entrance? A Yes, sir.

Q About nine o'clock Reagan went in with whom?

A Cosgrove.

Q And you saw them after they went into the store?

A No, sir.

Q Do you know of anything that took place in the saloon after they went in? A There was no fighting at all.

Q I am not asking you that was there anything that you know of that took place in this saloon after you went in?

A No, sir.

Q You didn't see them? A I saw them.

Q You asw them go in? A Yes, sir.

Q But you couldn't see them when they were inside?

A No, sir.

Q Do you know that they drank anything? A Yes, sir.

Q How do you know? A I seen them drinking.

Q And yet you said you couldn't see them? A I went around on Market Street to get a bottle of soda water.

Q For whom? A Myself-- corner of Market and Monroe Streets.

Q To get some soda water? A Yes, sir.

Q Was it before or after you drank the soda water that you saw them? A When I was getting it before I drank it.

Q What were the, doing? A Standing at the bar drinking their beer.

Q Standing at the bar drinking their beer? A Yes, sir.

Q You are sure about that? A Yes, sir.

Q ~~Yamxxxx~~ How long were they in the saloon that time?

A About 20 minutes.

Q And they came out peacefully, and tle re was no words?

A No words.

Q What did Reagan do after coming out of the saloon?

A He took a walk with Cosgrove and returned in about half an hour, and he was standing at the corner where we were for a while, and the bartender told me something to the policeman-- he was on the corner with ~~xxxxxx~~ whom? Cosgrove.

- Q What corner? A Hamilyn and Market Street.
- Q And the police man after speaking to the saloon keeper came up and smashed him? A No, sir; he told them to go away and gave him a smash in the jaw.
- Q They had no talk otherwise? A No, sir.
- Q When did you see Reagan next? A When he went in the saloon.
- Q Did he go away when the officer told him to? A Tes, sir; he went down the street, and when the officer went down Market Street he came back, and he asked the ~~xxxx~~ bartender what he put the officer on him for, and with that the bartender hit him with a club.
- Q Where were you when the officer and Reagan was beaten? A Right there.
- Q Then ~~xxxx~~ you were not sitting down there 4 hours on a stone? as you testified? A Yes, sir. I was.
- Q Didn't you say you went around to another street to get a bottle of soda water? A I came around again, that is at the door.
- Q How far is this from that stone to where the officer and Reagan were speaking? A About from here to the wall.
- Q On the same street? A Yes, sir.
- Q And you heard the officer tell him to go away and then slap him on the face? A Yes, sir.
- Q Then how could he slap him? A He told him to go away and then he slapped him.
- Q What did he do when he came back? A He went and asked the bartender what he put the police on him for, and with

that the bar tender said, "Get out, and hit him with a club and knocked him down on his back, and he got up and staggered out of the door.

Q You heard him ask the bar keeper why he put the cop on him -- the cop was what he used? A The officer.

Q Did he say the officer? A Yes, sir.

Q The bar keeper didn't reply to that? A No, sir.

Q Where was Reagan standing then? A Right near the end of the bar; and the bar keeper came around and hit him with the club.

Q Where were you at the time? A On the outside of the door.

Q Where was Cosgrove? A ^{inside} On the ~~outside~~ of the door.

Q Who went in first Cosgrove or Reagan? A Joe Reagan.

Q Describe that bar? A It was a long bar like that.

Q How many sides to it? A Was it a long straight bar?

A It goes around I think.

Q Do you know? A It goes around.

Q Haven't you taken a growler in there often enough to know the bar? A No, sir; it was a round bar.

Q All on one side? A No, sir; it is on Hamilton Street and Market Street and Monroe Street.

Q Is it all around, is it? A Yes, sir.

Q Which side was the bar keeper on, on which side of the bar? A When he struck him with the club?

Q yes? A On the Hamilton side.

Q How far from the end of the bar was Reagan standing.

A A few feet.

Q Where were his hands? A This way (indicating)

Q One hand on the bar? A Yes, sir.

Q What did he have in the other? A Nothing.

Q How do you know? A I know.

Q How far was he from you? A A couple of feet, right outside of the door I was looking in.

Q How wide is the bar room? A It is a big wide place.

Q And you were a couple of feet away from Reagan?

A The bar is right near the door.

Q You were on the Hamilton Street side? A Yes, sir.

Q How near to the end of the bar is the entrance?

A Facing the end of the bar.

Q How many were at that entrance besides yourself?

A I was on the side walk.

Q How many were in front of you between you and the entrance? A I couldn't say, there was a couple.

Q How many people were in the bar room? A About 4 people altogether.

Q They were down to the other end? A Yes, sir.

Q And you on the side walk could see down there? A yes, sir.

Q And you could see up on this end and see the bar tender go around and strike him with the club? A Yes, sir.

Q How many people were between you and the end of the bar?

A I was on the side walk.

Q How many people were between the side walk and the bar itself? A Only a couple.

- Q What do you mean by a couple? A There were 3 girls.
- Q How many men? A Two; two or three men.
- Q Do you remember any more? A No, sir.
- Q Was there anybody at the other entrance? A I couldn't say; I couldn't be in all entrances at the same time.
- Q Did you hear what was said before the bar keeper came around from behind the bar? A No, sir.
- Q Did the bar keeper have a club in his hand? A Yes, sir.
- Q When you first saw him? A Yes, sir.
- Q How long had Reagan been in the saloon before that?
- A He hadnot been in 5 minutes before that.
- Q Is the entrance on a level with the side walk?
- A No, sir; 2 steps up.
- Q You are quite sure it is only 2? A Yes, sir.
- Q Is it as high, the two steps as that railing?(indicating)
- A No, sir; about that high.(indicating)
- Q And you were standing on the side walk you say? A Yes, sir.
- Q And you saw these people two steps up to the right of the bar? A Yes, sir.
- Q And the other people to the left of the bar? A Yes, sir.
- Q Only four people were there? A I couldn't say for more; not many.
- Q And there were 5 between you and the bar on the side walk 3 girls and 2 men? A Yes, sir.
- Q You were on the side walk? A Yes, sir.
- Q Near the curb? A No, sir; in the middle of the side-
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walk.

Q Do you know how wide the side walk is? A Ab out from that to the wall.

Q About 5 feet? A Yes, sir.

Q And there were 3 girls and 2 men between you and the end of the bar? A Yes, sir.

Q You are not sure there were no more? A I cannot say.

Q Doh't you know there were more? A No, sir.

Q Weren(t there more of the gang around the bar?

A No, sir.

Q Who were the two men there? A William Smith and Thomas Ahearn.

Q Was there no more of the gang around that you knew of?

A No, sir.

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WILLIAM SMITH, duly sworn:

BY MR. MARTINE:-

Q Where do you reside? A 38 Hamilton Street.

Q Do you remember the evening of the 5th of July a week ago last Saturday? A Yes, sir.

Q Do you know where Market and Hamilton Streets are - the corner? A Yes, sir.

Q Is there a saloon on that corner? A Yes, sir.

Q On one of the corners owned by Morris Quinlan?

A Yes, sir.

Q Where were you on the evening of the first of July?

A On the corner of Market and Hamilton Streets,

- Q On the corner by the saloon? A Yes, sir.
- Q Whom were you with, were you with Joseph Smith?
- A Yes, sir.
- Q How long were you there that night? A About half an hour.
- Q What time was that? in the evening? A About ten minutes after nine, about, sir.
- Q Did you see Joseph Reagan that night? A Yes, sir.
- Q Was he accompanied by any one? A Yes, sir; a fellow by the name of Cosgrove, a friend of his.
- Q Did he go in the saloon? A Yes, sir.
- Q Did you see them drink anything? A No, sir.
- Q Did you see them in conversation at all with the defendant Sullivan? A No, sir; I was standing outside and I seen the officer over there gave him a slap in the face and I didn't know what it was for.
- Q You say they went in a saloon? A Yes, sir.
- Q How long were they in the saloon? A About 5 minutes.
- Q And then they came out? A No, sir; this was the time Reagan went in the last time.
- Q The time that you saw them go in was what time of the night? A About ten minutes after nine.
- Q And after they were in the saloon I suppose they came out? A No, sir; when Reagan got hit with the club and got laid on the floor he got up and walked out again.
- Q When Reagan and Cosgrove first came up did they stand on the corner a minute? A Yes, sir; a minute, a little.

ways from the corner.

Q Did any one speak to them? A No, sir.

Q Did any officer speak to Reagan? A Yes, sir; before he went in.

Q What did he do? A The officer called the bartender out and the bartender says something to the officer and the officer chased Reagan away; when the officer went through Market Street Reagan came up ~~xxxxx~~ and wanted to know what was the reason he put the officer on him; and Reagan went in and wanted to know and this man says "Get out"; and he had his elbow next to the bar when that man struck him on the head and knocked him down.

Q Did you see that? A Yes, sir.

Q Where were you? A A little ways in from the door;

Q On the threshold of the door? A I went in for his hat, and the bartender showed me a pistol and said, "I will take no bluffs of any of them".

Q He said that? after he struck the deceased? A Yes, sir; when I went in for his hat.

Q At the time Sullivan struck Reagan where were you?

A Say here is the door as you come into Market Street and I was over here.

Q On the street? A No, sir; in the store, about a foot and a half in.

Q Did you hear anything that was said between them?

A No, sir.

Q You saw they had some conversation? A Yes, sir; between themselves.

Q Did Reagan ~~xxxx~~ turn to go away? A Yes, sir; he had his hand on the door and that man struck him on the head and he fell on his back, and got up in a minute and staggered to the door and Cosgrove grabbed ~~xxxx~~ hold of him and fetched him down to the yard and he heaved up down there. I went in and got Reagan's hat and brought it out.

Q Was Reagan in business do you know to your knowledge?

A No, sir; I couldn't tell you.

Q You don't know? A No, sir.

Q You don't know whether he worked during ~~xx~~ the day?

A He was a steady worker.

Q Was he always in business while you knew him? A Yes sir. Always while I knew him.

BY A JUROR:

Q How tall was he? A About as tall as that fellow that was in here just a little a head of me.

Q You mean the last witness? A Yes, sir.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:

Q How old are you Smith? A 17.

Q Are you any relative of the other Smith on the stand before you here? A No, sir; nothing to do with him.

Q How long have you been living in this neighborhood?

A About 4 years.

Q What time did you first go near the saloon that evening?

A I have been there at about half past eight.

Q How long did you remain there? A I remained there half an hour; till ten minutes after nine.

Q And you saw all that you described from half past eight until ten minutes after nine? A Yes, sir; that is all I

know about it.

Q Were you ever arrested Smith? A Yes, sir.

Q What were you arrested for? A I was blamed for hanging around corners as a loafer.

Q How long since you were arrested? A About a year ago.

Q You hang around this saloon don't you most of the time?

A No, sir; I used to hang up around Cherry Street and I came to hang around there about a month ago.

Q How many boys do you know that hang around there?

A The fellow on the stand ahead of me and Cosgrove and a fellow by the name of Carley.

Q You knew Ahearn? A Yes, sir.

Q Didn't you know Driscoll? A No, sir.

Q How many of the gang do you know altogether? A I only know two.

Q Is that all? A Yes, sir.

Q You don't seem to be acquainted much? A No, sir.

Q Was it since you were arrested that you knew the gang?

A Before I didn't know them at all.

Q What kind of a saloon is this; what is the shape of the building? A It is a five story building counting the frontstore.

Q Is that anything like it (showing diagram to witness)

A No, sir; there is the bar and here is Market Street and the bar comes up there around here and around here and reaches there just like that.

Q How many entrances are there? A One on Monroe Street one on Hamilton Street and one on Market Street.

Q It is a wedged shape? A It is square.

Q Are there three streets bounding it? A Ye , sir.

Q Market Hamilton and Monroe? A Yes, sir.

Q Which side were you on? A On the Market Street side.

Q Did you see Smith at that time? A Yes, sir; I seen him a little there.

Q Where was it? A He was hanging -- getting a bottle of soda water of a Jewish man.

Q Where, on Monroe Street? A Yes, sir.

Q There is Hamilton Market and Monroe Streets there?

A Yes, sir.

Q Which of those 3 entrances did Reagan and Cosgrove come into the saloon from? A On the Hamilton Street side.

Q That is this entrance up here(indicating on diagram)

A Yes, sir.

Q Where were you when they went into the saloon? A I was standing outside and I thought there might be going to be an argument and I walked in.

Q You were looking for an argument? What is your nickname with the crowd, what do they call you for short?

A They don't call me nothing.

Q Yes they do? A No.

Q Have you any nickname with the gang? A No, sir.

Q What did they call Reagan? A His right name?

Q What was it-- Mr. Reagan? Whenever Cosgrove would see him he would say Mr. Reagan? A I never heard them call him anything only Reagan.

Q You heard this other man call him Joe? A That is what I am talking about; they called him Joe.

Q You saw Mr. Deagan go in the door on this Hamilton Street entrance? A Yes, sir.

Q And you were down at Market Street? A Yes, sir; I was at Market Street right in the saloon.

Q What were you doing in the saloon? A Well, I seen an officer hit him and I thought there might be going to be a row.

Q You were looking for a row? A No, sir; I was not looking for a row.

Q Where was he when the officer hit him, which side? A The Market Street side.

Q Which corner, the Monroe or Hamilton Street corner? A Hamilton Street side.

Q And the officer said what to him? A I don't know.

Q How far were you from him? A They were there and I was there(indicating)

Q The officer told him to go along? A Yes, sir.

Q And he didn't go, and he just pushed him, chucked him? A No, sir; he was talking with him and he gave him a chuck away.

Q Which way was he headed when he chucked him? A Up that way towards the liquor store.

Q Towards Monroe Street? A No, sir; towards the liquor store.

Q Then did he go away? A Yes, sir; after the officer pushed him.

Q When did he come back again? A When the officer went away.

Q Were you watching the top or was the other Smith watching him? A It was none of my business to be watching him.

Q But you had done it? A No, sir.

Q Who watched the cop while the gang was around? A I don't know I never seen anyone watching him.

Q He came right back as soon as the policeman went away?

A Yes, sir.

Q What did he do then? A He went in and asked the bartender what was the cause that this bartender put the officer on him.

Q At which entrance did he go in? A Hamilton Street. Reagan went in and asked this man that and he said "Get out" and Reagan was turning around from the bar when this man struck him on the head and he fell on his back.

Q Reagan was leaning over the bar with his arms folded?

A Yes, sir.

Q And you could see him clearly? A Yes, sir.

Q You were inside of the Market Street entrance? A Yes sir.

Q Which side of the bar did he lean on? A On the Hamilton Street side.

Q Was not his back turned to you? A Yes, sir.

But he was like this and I was up there.

Q Was not the head of that horse-shoe bar between you and Reagan when you came in? A Yes,,sir.

Q Was not that bar right between you and him? A No, sir

I was standing inside the same side he was on.

Q You were in the saloon? A I was about a foot and a half in.

Q Was not the bar between you and him? A I could see him.

Q How high was the bar? A About that high (indicating)

Q And this bar goes right around the saloon? A Yes, sir.

Q It goes up Monroe Street across to the Market Street side and goes down to the Hamilton Street side? A Here is Monroe Street and it goes all around there and goes down here and there is the opening.

Q The two ends of the horse-shoe face towards the next building? A Yes, sir.

Q So that when you go in on the Market Street side that bar was between you and where he stood on the Hamilton Street side? A Yes, sir.

Q He was leaning up on the bar? A Yes, sir. He was down here and I was a little ways up from him looking in.

Q How long is the bar? A I couldn't exactly tell.

Q Is it as long as from here to that railing? A It is longer than that.

Q And you were here a foot and a half? A Yes, sir; a foot and a half.

Q And he was there at the other end of the bar?

A Yes, sir.

Q How near were you to him? A When he hit him?

Q When you saw him leaning on the bar? A I foot and a

half in the door.

Q How near Reagan? A Reagan was about the 4th bench from there away.

Q Was Cosgrove between Reagan and you? A He was with Reagan.

Q Which side of Reagan did he stand, on the side towards you or on the other side? A One stood here and Cosgrove stood here and Joe Reagan stood at the bar and Cosgrove stood here (indicating).

Q Imagine I am Reagan; which side of me was Cosgrove? Was he between you and me or on the other side? A No, sir.

Q He was between us? A Yes, sir.

Q What was Cosgrove doing? A He was going in to get a glass of beer.

Q He had gone in? A Well, the man didn't give him time to take.

Q How do you know he went in for a glass of beer? A

A They asked what he put the cop on him.

Q Didn't you say you knew there was going to be a scrap?

A No, sir.

Q What were you doing? A I saw him going in and I wanted to see what was going to be the matter.

Q Didn't you expect trouble? A No, sir; I didn't expect nothing at all.

Q How did you know what Cosgrove went in for? A I didn't know what they went in for.

Q Where were Cosgroves hands? A He had hold of the

knob of the door.

Q A brass knob? A I don't know what kind of a knob it is.

Q Was it a metal knob? A I don't know.

Q What did he do that evening, did Cosgrove threaten to take Sullivan's life? A I don't know nothing about that.

Q Yes you do? A No, sir.

Q Didn't you hear him make any threats? A No, sir.

Q Didn't you ever hear Cosgrove make threats at Sullivan? A No, sir:

Q What was the first thing that was said? A He went in and asked this man what he put the officer on him for and this man said "Get out". And Reagan was turning from the bar and this man struck him on the head.

Q What was Cosgrove doing? A He was standing at the bar

Q Did you see this other Smith? A Yes, sir.

Q How many of the gang were with him? A Only himself.

Q You didn't see the girls? A No, sir.

Q Nor the other fellows? A I only seen Cosgrove in there.

Q Which door was the gang at? A The Hamilton Street side.

Q How many of them did you see? A About 4, the girls they were not doing anything.

Q How many were at Monroe Street side? A I don't know; I couldn't tell you that, I didn't see any; I was not in the

street I was inside.

Q You were looking for a scrap? A No, sir.

Q Did Reagan fall when he was struck? A Yes, sir;
on his back.

Q Who picked him up? A No, one.

Q He picked himself up? A Yes, sir.

Q Did you see any blood? A No, sir.

Q Which entrance did he go out? A Hamilton Street.

Q Are there 3 steps on the Hamilton Street side?

A Yes, sir.

Q 3 or 4? A 3.

Q Not more? A No, sir.

Q Did he fall when he went down stairs? A No, sir.

Q Why? A Cosgrove got hold of him; in the liquor store
he got up and staggered to the door himself.

Q How do you know he didn't fall down stairs? A I
didn't see him fall, of course the fellow had hold of him
outside.

Q How many besides Cosgrove? A Cosgrove and Smith.

Q This Smith on the stand here before you? A Yes, sir.

Q And he was one of the crowd on the Hamilton Street side?

A No, sir; he was not one of them.

Q How do you know he was there then? A I saw him there
but I know he was not one of that crowd.

Q You are sure he didn't fall going down stairs? A He
didn't fall.

Q Did you follow him? A No, sir; I went up in the
Market Street side again.

Q Did you go around Market Street way? A Yes, sir; I

went in for his hat.

Q And this all happened before a quarter past nine?

A Yes, sir.

Q Are you sure? A No it happened something around that.

Q It was before half past nine? A I cannot say.

Q You say you got there at half past eight? A Yes, sir;
and left at ten minutes after nine.

Q It all happened within that time? A Yes, sir.

Q How often did you rush the growler for the gang that
day? A I never rush the growler.

Q Are you sure about that? A I am sure about that.

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MARGARET REAGAN, duly sworn:-

BY MR. MARTINE:

Q Mrs. Reagan where do you reside? A No. 40 Catharine
Street.

Q Were you the mother of the deceased? A Yes, sir.

Q Joseph Reagan? A Yes, sir.

Q How old was Joseph? A He would be 20 years old on
the 5th of August; he was 19 years old.

Q Was Joseph in business, was he employed by anyone?

A Yes, sir; his boss is present-- for the last four
years-- the boss is present, in College Place.

Q Do you know what salary he received? A \$7.00 a week.

Q Did he ever give you any of that money? A Yes, sir.

He gave me six dollars the evening he went out. He came in about half past four and he says "Mamma there is \$5.00 for you and there is a dollar for the FOURTH to mind.

Q He received \$6.00 salary and gave you \$5.00 of it?

A I received \$5.00 of the \$7.00.

Q Joseph was in business four years? A Yes, sir;
with one boss.

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MEINHARD ALSBERG, being called as a witness by the
Coroner duly affirmed and testified as follows:-

BY MR. MARTINE:

Q Are you in business? A Yes, sir.

Q Where? A In Brooklyn and New York, our office is on
Fulton Street and the factory in Brooklyn.

Q Did you have in your employ a boy by the name of Joseph
Reagan? A Yes, sir.

Q How long? A Several years. I think between 3 and 4
to the best of my recollection.

Q What salary did you pay him? A I believe lately he
has been getting \$7.00

Q How did you regard him as an employee? A Very trust-
worthy, very honest very industrious, very sober and quiet,
unassuming and not meddlesome; ~~always~~ always keeping
to himself.

Q Prompt in getting there? A Generally one of the first if not the first. I sometimes make it my business to go to the office, happening to be there very frequently before the clerk who opens the store there, and I found Reagan there and I often also have him at times at the factory to help out with labeling and packing; I never knew him to have a word with anybody.

Q Was he honest? A So far as I know he was as honest as a man can be. I never had occasion to doubt it; very upright, always keeping within himself. I never knew him to have a word with any of the other employees.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:

Q You don't know how he spent his evenings? A That I don't know.

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RECESS UNTIL 2.30.

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AFTER RECESS:

WILLIAM SMITH, re-called:-

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:

Q Where do you live Smith? A Hamilton Street.

Q Do you remember my asking you before if you were known by any nickname among the gang? A Not as I understood you.

Q Did any one ever call you "Dietchy"? A A nickname that is.

Q Smith is the name you are known as amongst the gang?

A Yes, sir.

Q I ask you if you were ever arrested? A Yes, sir.

Q For what? A Hanging around the corner.

Q How many times were you arrested? A 3 times.

Q 3 times? A Yes, sir; altogether.

Q Now, Smith, were you ever arrested for burglary?

A I was blamed for it.

Q I ask you if you were arrested for burglary? A Yes, sir; but they never had me right.

BY THE CORONER:

Q Answer the question. A Yes, sir.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:

Q Were you twice arrested for burglary? A Yes, sir; I was blamed for it.

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THOMAS FINN, duly sworn:-

BY MR. MARTINE:

Q Where do you live? A 70 Market Street.

Q Do you r collect the evening of the 1st of July Mr. Finn?

A Yes, sir.

Q Where were you that evening? A Well, I was at the house the biggest part of the night.

Q Did you come out of the house at all? A Only to go to Quinlan's for a pint of beer.

Q What time did you go there? A About half past ten.

Q Was anyone in the store there? A Yes, sir; 3 or 4 men.

Q Who were they? A I couldn't tell; I did not look at them.

Q Was the defendant there? A Yes, sir.

Q Sullivan? A Yes, sir; the bar tender.

Q Did you know Joseph Reagan? A No, sir I never knew him.

Q Did you know Cosgrove? A No, sir.

Q And while you were there was there any altercation or quarrel? A Yes, sir; I saw Reagan come in through the side door.

Q I asked you if you knew him and you said no? A The only way I knew his name was what I saw in the newspapers the next day.

Q You saw the man whom you afterwards found out to be Reagan

A Yes, sir; when he went in the saloon as soon as that bar-keeper saw him he ordered him out; he says twice "I told you to keep out of here". Reagan walked up to him and asked him for a drink; he said I will not serve you with anything, get out of here." And then he told him something not nice to

hear.

Q Who said that? A Reagan said that. He had a club in hand and pointed the club over towards the Hamilton Street side and then he hit him and Reagan fell on the ground and he got up and walked out himself.

Q Reagan had nothing in his hand? A I cannot say I was on the opposite side of the bar.

Q Where did he have his hand, on the bar? A I don't believe he did; I didn't see his hands on the bar.

BY THE CORONER: (producing stick)

Q Is this the club? A I don't know, I wouldn't be sure I know it was a long stick.

BY MR. MARTINE:

Q It was a stick of that size? A yes, sir.

Q What time was this? A About half past ten. I went for a pint of beer and a bottle of soda water and I put the can on the bar, and Reagan walked in the side door and this man was going to take my can and he saw Reagan and he said "You get out of here". He left the can on the bar and he hit him and he went down and he drew my beer and he says "Will you watch that side door until I draw the beer." -- on the Market Street side.

Q He drew the beer after he hit him? A Yes, sir; I gave him a fifty cent piece and he was so muddled he didn't know what he was doing. I says take your own money out and he

took forty cents. I said you are wrong yet. And I went back to the store that night about five minutes of twelve.

Q Was Reagan taken away while you were there? A No, sir; he got up and walked out; he left while I was in the saloon.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:

Q You are a working man? A Yes, sir.

Q You have no connection with these gangs? A No, sir; I am only in the neighborhood about 4 months.

Q You are long enough there to know there are gangs known as the growler gangs there? A I have often heard of them.

Q What time did you go there that evening? A I believe it was about half past ten; it was not eleven o'clock.

Q Which entrance did you go in? A Through the double entrance in Market Street.

Q That is the main entrance? A Yes, sir.

Q Did you stand in front of the door right at that entrance?

A Yes, sir-- no not exactly in front, a little to the corner a little to the Hamilton Street side.

Q And this dead man Reagan came in on the Hamilton Street side? A Yes, sir.

Q Did you see this fellow with him? A No; nobody came in with him only himself he came in alone.

Q And walked right up to the bar? A Yes, sir; and stood right opposite the doorway.

Q You were in just two or three minutes before? A Yes, sir; just ahead of him.

Q What did he say? A The only words he said there were "Give me a drink." When the bartender saw him when he was

taking my can down to put a pint of beer in it. He saw him and says "You get out of here"; Reagan walked right over to the bar and he made a punch at him and he says get out of here; I told you to keep out of here. When he asked him for a drink he refused it; he says "I won't serve you with anything."

Q You said Reagan used some words not very nice to use?

A He told him to go himself. He told him again to get out, and as he said the words he turned behind the bar; he had to go from the Hamilton Street side to get the club and pointed it at him and told him to go out and then he hit him.

Q Did he repeat this filthy expression? A No, sir; it was the same time he made the punch at him that he said it.

Q Did he hit him? more than once? A No, sir; I don't believe he hit him at all, he made a punch for him but he got out of the road.

Q Reagan made a punch for the man and the barkeeper got out of the way and went and got a club and hit him? A Yes, sir.

Q Was Cosgrove in the store at all that you saw? A No, sir; there were four men there but they were all old men but nobody went in with Reagan.

Q Did he go up and walk out himself afterwards? A Yes, sir.

Q Could you see whether he fell at the steps? A The only way I could see is if he fell from the door, but if he went down one step I couldn't see him.

Q Did you see Reagan with his hand behind his back under his coat tails at all? A I didn't notice that, I ~~didn't~~ think it was going to amount to anything and that is the reason I didn't pay much attention to it.

Q It all passed in a little while? A Yes, sir; all inside of 2 minutes.

Q He made a pass at the bartender and the bartender hit him?

A Yes, sir.

Q All in 2 minutes? A Yes, sir. He pointed at the floor and the bartender went around and got the club and hit him with it.

BY MR. MARTINE:

Q I don't think you told me that Reagan made any attempt to punch Sullivan, why didn't you tell me that? A I don't know; if I didn't tell you I probably forgot it-- that is if I didn't tell you.

BY MR. DAVISON:

Q You had no intention of concealing it at all?

A No, sir.

Q BY A JUROR: Could he reach the bartender? A Oh, yes if he didn't get out of his road.

Q How big was Reagan? A He was a little fellow.

BY MR. MARTINE:

Q Did he ~~reach~~ reach him? A I don't think he hit him.

Q You did not see? A I saw him make a punch at him, but whether it reached him I don't know; he made a punch anyway.

OFFICER GEORGE B. GRIMSHAW, Re-called:

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:-

Q How tall was Reagan? A I should judge he was about
6 feet - or 5 feet 7 feet - 5 feet 7 inches; he was
just about as tall as I am.

Q You seen him several times didn't you? A Yes, sir.

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OFFICER CURRIE, Re-called;

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:-

Q Did you know Reagan? A Yes, sir.

Q How tall a man was he? A About this boy's size,
(indicating to John Jourdan.

Q About how high would you say? A About 5 feet 7 I
guess, very near it.

Q 5 feet 7 or 5 feet seven and a half?

A yes, sir; five feet seven.

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JOHN JOURDAN, duly sworn:

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:-

Q Were you subpoenaed here as a witness?

A No, sir; I am not.

BY MR. MARTINE:-

Q How tall are you, please? A I should think I was
about 5 feet 7 .

Q You don't know? A No, sir.

Q You think about 5 feet 7? A I calculated about 5 feet 7 .

Q How much do you weigh? A 124 pounds.

Q Did you know Reagan? A Yes, sir.

Q What sort of a built man was he? A He was slim built.

Q How much did he weigh do you think? A His weight was no more than I weigh.

Q How much do you weigh? A About 124.

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FRANCIS FLANAGAN, duly sworn:

BY MR. MARTINE:-

Q Where do you live? A 34 Hamilton Street.

Q Do you recollect the evening of July first?

A Yes, sir.

Q Were you out that evening? A Yes, sir.

Q Where did you go that night? A I was in Mr. Quinlan's saloon.

Q Was there any one around in there while you were there?

A There was, but I didn't know them; there was some strange people there.

Q How many? A About ten or eleven or twelve.

Q What time was this? A About ten or half past ten,

Q Did you know Reagan, Joseph Reagan? A No, sir;
I never was acquainted with him.

Q Did you know Cosgrove? A Well, slightly.

Q When was Cosgrove there? A He was there in the
beginning of the night, sir.

Q While you were there was there any trouble there?

A No, sir.

Q Did you see a man knocked down? A Yes, sir.

Q you did? A Yes, sir.

Q Will you tell me how that came about, what lead up to
it? A Well, Cosgrove came in first and asked for a
drink, and Sullivan wouldn't give him any, and he told him
to stay out of the place.

Q did he turn around to go out? A Yes, sir.

Q And then what happened? A Well then by-and-bye
Mr. Reagan came in.

Q Alone? A Yes, sir.

Q What did he do? A Well, he wanted a drink and
Sullivan wouldn't give it to him, and told him to go away.

Q Did he go out to the door and talk to him?

A Yes, sir.

Q They had some conversation? A Not much, Sullivan
told him to go out.

Q And Reagan turned to go out? A Not altogether
at once.

Q Did he make any offer to go out, did he turn around
at all? A No, not a great deal -- no.

Q What did he do? A Sir?

Q What did Reagan do? A He did nothing, but leaned
over the bar, and Sullivan told him to go away, he would

give him a no drink.

Q Then what happened? A He came around and he struck him, and he fell, and g he got up and he walked out.

Q What did he strike him with? A A little club.

Q Was it like that club the Coroner exhibited to the other witness? A Yes, sir.

Q Reagan fell to the ground, did he? A Yes, sir.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:-

Q Are you living long in the nei ghborhood, Mr. Flanagan?

A Over 30xxx years; I never was in such a place before.

Q You know there is a gang there, and one of them known as the Growler Gang? A I don't interfere with them.

Q You know there is such a crowd? A There used to be, but there is not a great many now; they have all gone away out of it.

Q What time did you go in this saloon kept by Quinlan that evening? A About 8 o'clock, the most of the afternoon I was in there.

Q You were sitting at a table when Reagan came in?

A Yes, sir.

Q Did you see Mr. Flynn come in? A Flynn?

Q Yes - the gentleman who testified before you - Finn I mean? A Yes, sir; he came in there.

Q Were you sitting at the table in this saloon?

A Yes, sir.

Q On which side, the Hamilton Street side? A Yes, sir.

Q About how far from the Market Street entrance were you, Mr. Flanagan? A From Market Street?

Q On the Hamilton Street side; the Market Street entrance is here in front, and the Hamilton Street entrance is well up towards the end of the ~~bar~~ saloon? A Yes, sir.

Q And then the Monroe Street entrance on this side pretty well back? A Yes, sir; that is right.

Q You were sitting how far between these 2 entrances between Market and Hamilton Street? A Nearer to Market Street.

Q Which way were you facing? A I was facing down the length of the bar, the way he fell.

Q Facing towards the Hamilton Street side? A The side door coming from Hamilton Street.

Q Was your face turned towards that entrance? A No, towards the middle of the street, not the side way where he came in.

Q You were sitting at the table? A Yes, sir.

Q What time did he come in first to the bar, the first time

A I didn't see him only the last time, he might have come in before I came in, but I didn't see him only the last time

Q At what hour was that? A About half past ten.

Q And he walked right up to it - could you hear what he said to Sullivan? A No, sir; I was too far up, I didn't hear it.

Q Did he attract your attention much? A Not until I see him fall.

Q There was nothing unusual at that distance till it struck you that he fell? A No, sir.

Q Did you see Sullivan take the club in his hand and point to the door? A Yes, sir; he told him to get out.

Q And then Reagan reached over the bar? A Yes, sir.

Q And then Sullivan came out? A At the end of the bar.

Q Did you see where Reagan's right hand was when he reached with his left hand over the bar? A His hand was along side of him; I didn't see him having anything in his hand.

Q You did not see his hand? A No, sir.

Q Was it not in his coat tails? A He had no coat on him, I think at the same time.

Q How long was he in the bar room altogether, Mr. Flanagan? A Well, I was ~~in the~~ not much longer than 20 minutes.

Q Was it as long as that? A Yes, sir; about that.

Q During that time he was not served with drinks?

A No, sir.

Q And they were discussing this matter - did you hear him say anything in return to what Sullivan said?

A No, sir.

Q Did Sullivan speak in a loud tone? A Yes, sir.

Q Did Reagan seem to be under the influence of drink?

A No, sir; not that I took notice of; he got up and walked out.

Q As soon as he reached over the counter Sullivan came around the other end of the bar? A Yes, sir.

Q Were you in that saloon a ~~few~~ few weeks before when
Cosgrove threw a cracker bowl at Sullivan? A No, sir.

Q Were you there on that night when Cosgrove threatened
to take Sullivan's life? A No, sir.

Q You were just there at this time? A Yes, sir.

BY MR. MARTINE :-

Q Were you there Saturday night before, a week before that
you remember? A When was that, the night the man was
struck?

Q No, the Saturday night before? A No, sir; I was
not.

Q Did you ever have a drink with Reagan? A No, sir;
in my life.

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THOMAS COSGROVE, duly sworn:-

BY MR. MARTINE:

Q Where do you live? A No. 53 Monroe Street.

Q How long have you lived there? A About two years.

Q Who do you live with? A My mother.

Q Are you in business? A No, sir; I drive a truck--
a single ~~truck~~ truck.

Q Do you remember the evening of the 1st of July, this
year, that is a week ago Saturday night-- do you remember
that evening? A Yes, sir.

Q Were you home to dinner that night-- your supper?

A Yes, sir.

Q Did you go out after that? A Yes, sir; I ~~have~~ walked
down Catharine Street, and met with Joe Reagan and we came
up the block--

Q Where? A We went to Quinlan's saloon, and ordered
drinks.

Q What ~~time~~ time? A Ten or half past ten.

Sullivan was standing behind the bar and says "I don't want
to sell you no drinks;" and we said, "all right," and we
went to go out and he came from behind the bar and hit Reagan
with a club and he lay there about 2 minutes and I took him
home after he walked to the door.

Q Were you in Reagan's company when this officer came and
said to Reagan not to go in there anymore? A Yes, sir;
I was outside.

Q When you first went to go into the saloon was that of-
ficer outside? A Yes, sir.

Q Did he say anything? A Yes, sir; he ~~speak~~ told Reagan to go away.

Q Then you went inside and ordered some beer? A Yes, sir.

Q And Sullivan refused to give you any beer? A Yes, sir.

Q ^{close} How ~~xxx~~ were you to Sullivan and Reagan? A Well, I was right at the end of the bar with my face in and Reagan was at the bar.

Q How far is that? A About five feet.

Q Did you hear any conversation that passed between them?

A No, sir.

Q Who asked for drinks, Reagan? A Yes, sir.

Q And Sullivan said he wouldn't give you any? A Yes, sir.

Q Did you see Reagan make any attempt to strike Sullivan?

A No, sir; there was no quarrel at all.

Q When Sullivan ordered him to go out did he offer to go out? A He was walking for the door; I was first and he was walking for the door when he got struck.

Q Sullivan came out from behind the bar when he started to go out? A Yes, sir.

Q He was going out when Sullivan came out and struck him?

A Yes, sir.

Q You picked him up? A He stayed there about five minutes and got up and walked as far as the door and I hold of him and carried him home; I didn't carry him-- I held him.

Q Were there any other people there? A I didn't know any.

Q Did you see Flanagan there? A No, sir.
I didn't look.

Q Did you see Finn there? A No, sir.

Q Did you hear Reagan use any foul or filthy language to Sullivan when he declined to give him a drink? A No, sir; not while I was with him.

Q He didn't say anything? A No, sir.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:-

Q What is your name? A Thomas Cosgrove.

Q Are you known by any other name around that part?

A No, sir.

Q No nickname? A No, sir; only Thomas Cosgrove.

Q How long have you been in that neighborhood? A About 2 years/

Q How often were you into the saloon there? A Only once in my life, that is once before that.

Q How long before that? A About a week.

Q Was that the night you threw the cracker jar at this man?

A I never did it.

Q Did you ever throw anything at him? A No, sir.

Q Are you sure about it? A Yes, sir.

Q How many people were around there that night? that you knew? A About 3 young fellows.

Q Who were the three? A Two Smith fellows and another young fellow named Sweeney.

Q Is he in court? A No, sir.

Q That is all you knew around there? A Yes, sir.

- Q How often had you been in the saloon that evening?
- A I have been ~~there~~ only there once.
- Q The time you went in with Reagan? A Yes, sir.
- Q How many people do you know around there of your own age?
- A About five altogether; that is all I know.
- Q How long have you known Reagan? A About 3 years, I know him.
- Q How many more people do you know there besides Reagan?
- A Phil. A. Simon, Rob Jones, "Flinger" and Will Driscoll.
- Q How many of these were there that night? A I couldn't say.
- Q How many were in the saloon? A I couldn't say who was in the saloon.
- Q Did you ever know a man by the name of Frank Carley? A. Carley?
- Q Did you ever know a man named Frank Crowley?
- A Sir?
- Q Did you ever know a man named Frank Crowley?
- A Yes, sir; I know him.
- Q Was he around there? A No, sir.
- Q Why? A I don't know why-- I couldn't tell why.
- Q You were very intimate with Crowley at one time?
- A No, sir; I never was very intimate with Crowley.
- Q Did you ever know a man named McGinness? A No, sir. You did
- Q ~~Did you~~ know Crowley? A Yes, sir.
- Q He is athief, now over in the penitentiary? A I don't know.
- Q Wasn't he one of this very gang? A I never talked

to him but once or twice in my life; I never was with him but once or twice.

Q Have you given me the names of all you knew that were with you that evening? A I only knew the two Smith fellows.

Q Which entrance did you go in? A Hamilton Street.

Q How ~~xxxx~~ early did you leave Reagan? A About half past nine.

Q Was that before or after the officer told him to go away and keep away from the saloon? A I met him when the officer was talking with him in Market Street.

Q You were with him? A I met him.

Q You were not with him? A I met him standing outside of a door.

Q Where were you when he went in first? A I was around the corner.

Q Where was the rest of the gang? A I don't know.

Q Didn't you know they were at the Hamilton Street side?

A I was on on the other side--

Q You were on the Monroe Street side? A I was on the Hamilton Street side.

Q Didn't you know the rest were there-- which entrance was the rest of the gang at-- when you went in? A They were on the Hamilton Street side ~~I guess~~

Q You knew Reagan had been in a saloon earlier in the evening? A No, I couldn't say.

Q What did you say to him? A I heard him say he didn't want him around there; that is all.

Q What did the policeman do? A He slapped him and walked down the street.

Q He didn't hit him? A I seen him go like that (indicating) with his hand on the side of his face.

Q He pulled him away? A He didn't push him, he struck with his hand like that and walked away.

Q Was Reagan drunk? A No.

Q Were you drunk? A No, sir.

Q Are you working? A Yes, sir.

Q Where? A Thomas Punney, 142 Water Street.

Q When you went in with Reagan you went in the Hamilton Street side entrance, what was the first thing he said?

A We ordered two glasses of beer.

Q How near was Reagan to the bar? A Leaning his arm on it?

Q Which arm? A His right arm.

Q Was it not his left arm? A No, his right.

Q On which side of Reagan did you stand? A This side; I stood towards Catharine Street.

Q This entrance on Hamilton Street-- you have to turn a little to the right in order to look at the Market Street entrance? A Yes, sir.

Q Did you stand between Reagan and the Market Street entrance? A No, sir; Reagan was up towards Market Street and I went up towards Catharine Street.

Q Which of the two were nearest the bar? A We were both leaning on the bar.

Q Both leaning on the bar? A Yes, sir.

Q Who spoke first? A Joseph Reagan.

Q What did he say? A He ordered two galsses of lager.

Q W at did Sullivan say? A Sullivan says he didn't want to sell him anything.

Q What did Reagan say then? A Nothing that I know of.

Q Then Reagan turned ~~xxxy~~ around and he got struck.

Q Did he strike ~~xxxxxx~~ before he came from behind the bar? A No, he was walking along.

Q Was Reagan facing the bar or had he his back to the bar when he was struck? A He was sideways.

Q He didn't make any effort to get away? A He was when he got struck he was leaning on the bar; and when he came back again--

Q Then he came back and leaned on the bar again?

A Yes, sir.

Q And then that is what you call going out? A He had to stay there, the man was coming with a stick.

Q Which arm did Reagan reach over the bar when he told him to get~~xxx~~ out? A I didn't see any.

Q Which arm did he lean on the bar with? A The right arm.

Q Where you facing Reagan or Sullivan when he was leaning on the bar? A I was looking over the bar.

Q What time did Sullivan take the stick in his hand? Was it just when Reagan came in? A Just when he was ordering

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him out.

Q Did you see him point with the stick to the door?

A I didn't not.

Q He didn't point with a stick to the door? A Not as I know of.

Q He was standing against the bar ~~when~~ when he struck him?

A Yes, sir.

Q What were you doing? A When I seen him coming with a stick I walked to the door and I looked in and saw him lying on the floor.

Q You were both leaning against the bar? A Yes, sir.

Q And then Reagan made a move to go out and came back and leaned on the bar again? A Yes, sir; when he made a move to go away the man was coming around with a stick; he went back and I walked to the door and I walked outside.

Q Where were you when he was back of the bar and about to come
out? A I was standing there when he struck Reagan.

Q Didn't you say you were standing between the bar and the Market Street entrance? A No, sir; I was standing nearer the bar.

Q Did not Sullivan have to pass you before he got to Reagan?

A Yes, sir.

Q What did you do? A I started to walk out.

Q Backwards? A No/sir; forwards;
face

Q When did you turn your ~~back~~ to the door ?

A When I put my hand to the knob.

Q How far was the door from the bar? A About 4 feet.

Q You did not see him hit him? A I had my hand on the

knob and I looked around and he was just coming down on his head and hit him and I turned around when he came to the door and I helped him to the house.

Q What way was Reagan facing when he was struck?

A Like this.

Q Facing the end of the bar? A Looking towards Catharine Street, with his hand on the bar like that.

Q Where did he get struck? A On the left side of the head.

Q Indicate where it was? A Here, on the left side of the head, (indicating)

Q What was he doing when he was struck? A Nothing.

Q Didn't he have his hand up or anything? A I didn't see him do anything.

Q Because your back was turned? A It was not turned.

Q Suppose he had made a pass at Sullivan how could you have seen it? A I had my hand this way, opening the door.

Q How far is it from the door to the bar? A About 4 feet. About as far as from that man over there (indicating to the stenographer)

Q How far was Reagan from the end of the bar?

A I couldn't say.

Q Weren't you right at the end of the bar yourself?

A No, sir.

Q Were you a foot away? A More than a foot.

Q A foot and a half? A A foot and a half.

Q And he was standing on the other side and you started to go out of the door-- did you walk slowly? A Yes, sir.

Q And your back was turned? A No.

Q Did you walk backwards to the door? A No, sir.
I walked forwards.

Q How could you see what was going on behind your back?

A When I opened the door and was going out Reagan was just getting the blow.

Q Then you didn't see Reagan make a pass at Sullivan?

A I didn't see him make no pass or anything else.

Q When you started to go to the door Sullivan was behind the bar? A No, sir; he started to walk out.

Q The next time you saw Sullivan he had hit Reagan?

A Yes, sir; when I had my hand on the knob.

Q And before his starting out and his hitting Reagan you did not see what happened? A I think I did.

Q Didn't you turn your back on both of them to come to the door? A I said I had my hand on the knob.

Q Walking from that bar was your back or face to the door?

A I had my hand on the knob.

Q How could you have your hand on the knob when you were walking to the door? A I says when this man was coming out I walked to the door, it took him about a minute or so to come around from behind the bar.

Q And during that time your back was turned? A Yes, sir.
And when I turned he hit Reagan on the side of the head.

Q So Reagan might have made a half a dozen passes at him and you didn't see him? A He didn't make any that I know of.

Q You know something about sparring, don't you?

- A No, sir.
- Q Do you live near Hamilyn Street? A No, sir.
- Q How many strokes could a good boxer strike in half a minute? A I don't know.
- Q Do you think a half a dozen? A I don't know; I am not much of a boxer.
- Q Do you think he could strike a half a dozen? A I don't know; I wouldn't want to try it.
- Q So that was the second time you saw Sullivan that night?
- A Yes, sir.
- Q And the last time you saw him was when he hit Reagan?
- A I saw him lots of times passing the door but I didn't see him attending bar; I don't go in the store.
- Q Were you ever in that saloon before that? A I was in once and once with Reagan.
- Q You were twice in that evening? A No, sir; once.
- Q Did you make any threats to Sullivan? A No, sir.
- Q Are you sure of that? A Yes, sir; sure.
- Q Now Mr. Cosgrove that is clear in your mind that you were half a minute going from that saloon counter to the door and your back was turned and you saw Sullivan start to go around and you started away and t urned your back, and the next time you saw him you saw him hit Reagan ? Isn't that a fact? A Yes, sir.
- Q Have you ever been arrested? A Yes, sir.
- Q For what? A For being drunk.
- Q Nothing else? A No, sir.
- Q How many times have you been arrested for being drunk?

A Twice.

Q You were not arrested the night you threw the cracker-bowl? A No, sir I never threw it.

BY A JUROR:

Q How many of the gang were on the Hamilton Street side?

A I couldn't tell.

Q Were there any? A I only seen the two Smiths and another young fellow.

Q The two little fellows who were here on the stand?

A Yes, sir.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:

Q Are you positive you saw the two Smiths at the Hamilton Street entrance? A I only seen them at one time when I came out.

Q They were both together? A They were.

Q So when ~~xxx~~ "Dietchy" says he was on the Market Street side he lies? A I couldn't tell.

Q You saw them both at the same entrance? A I saw them at the same entrance.

Q You only saw them at the Hamilton Street entrance?

A Yes, sir; and another fellow named Sweeney.

Q You did not see the girls? A No, sir but they might have been there.

Q How far inside of the saloon was the first Smith, James?

A I couldn't say.

Q Just a few feet? A I did not say he was inside.

Q If that door was closed how could you see whether he was outside? A When I came out I said.

Q So if he said he ws looking in through an open door he was lying? Didn't you have to open the door to get out?

A Yes, sir.

Q And you saw both of the Smiths out there when you went out? A Yes, sir. When I was taking Reagan by the arm.

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OFFICER ANDREW MCCARTHY, duly sworn:-

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:)

Q What precinct are you attached to? A The 7th ~~xxxxxx~~ precinct.

Q Were you with Officer Grimshaw the night of the occurrence on the 1st of July? A I was.

Q Will you relate in your own words what you know of the occurrence? A I left the station house at nine o'clock ~~am~~ in citizen's clothes and I came down and met officer Grimshaw and he said to me there would be trouble down there; you better stay around there a while. And I said all right. I went down corner of Market and Hamilton Street and saw Sullivan; that is the first time I saw him; I asked him what the trouble was and he said there is a gang around here and I am afraid they will do me up. That is the answer he made to me. I says "Why don't you have them arrested; he said, I would but I don't have ~~xxxx~~ anybody to mind the store. There was Cosgrove and Reagan and five or six. Some sat on the step around on the side and I came out and says "what are you bothering this man for;" and they says we are not bothering him. Officer Grimshaw slapped Reagan on the side of the face. I says "Sullivan if you make a complaint against them I will lock them up." He says I would but I have nobody to take care of the store. And before that I says I will call an officer and they said to the officer "Come suck my arse".

Q Were you there any other ~~time~~ time before you were there with officer Grimshaw? A No, sir.

Q Do you know anything about the gangs of young ruffians who infest that neighborhood. A Yes, sir; I do/ I am in citizen's clothes there for the last three years. It is the worst part of the whole precinct.

Q Your going in citizen's clothes would give you better opportunity to know about them? A Yes, sir.

Q Did you know the growler gang? A They are members of that.

Q Was Reagan a member of that gang in good standing?

A He was with the gang.

Q Do you remember what hour it was when Reagan was sent away first? A I left the station house at 9 o'clock by the clock in the station house and I walked across from one side to another and didn't go direct and I should judge it was a quarter to ten, I got there twenty minutes or a quarter to ten when I got there.

BY A JUROR)

Q Why were they called the growler gang? A It is a gang that one will give two cents and ~~xxxx~~ another one cent and another three cents until they get the price and then they rush the growler.

Q Do they all get drunk? A They get drunk if they get enough money.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:

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Q And the gang watched to do the bartender if he does not.

A Yes, sir.

Q Did the defendant Sullivan tell you that night that they had threatened him? A Yes, sir. He said he refused to serve them with drinks and he said that they threatened him.

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JAMES SKELLEY, duly sworn:-

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:

Q Where do you work? A No. 22 Monroe Street at the present time.

Q How long are you living in this neighborhood? A Where I am now?

Q Hamilton Market and Henry Streets where the saloon is?

A About nine ~~months~~ months.

Q Did you know of any gang of young ruffians that infest that neighborhood? A I have heard of them but in fact I don't know none of them. I don't know them.

Q Have you ever been in this saloon? A yes, sir.

Q Do you know anything of an occurrence that took place in which some people here present to-day figured in, throwing a cracker bowl at the defendant? A Yes, sir; I was standing there at the time when five or six young men came in and commenced to abuse the bartender and called him bad names and one struck him, and went to fire the bowl and it struck right near where I was standing.

Q One of those & immense big cracker bowls? A Yes, sir.

Q Did it strike him? A No, sir; he ducked himself and saved himself; the mark is on the bar yet.

Q He would not have been here if it had struck him?

A I guess not.

Q Did you have any discussion as to who did this, wheter it was one of the growler gang? A I heard so.

Q What did they throw it at him for? A I cannot say.

Q Did he refuse to give them drink? A They came in ~~and he refused the drinks.~~ to raise a fight.

Q Did you recognize this young man Cosgrove as one of the crowd that night? A No, sir; I did not.

Q Did you see the man that was known as Cosgrove sitting on a chair - will you stand up Mr. Cosgrove? (Mr. Cosgrove is not present)

BY MR. MARTINE:-

Q Have you talked with Mr. Quinlan to day? A No, sir.

Q Within the last hour and a half? A No, sir.

Q Did you say to him within the last hour and a half that you knew nothing about this case? A Objected to ; objection overruled.

Q Sine one o'clock this afternoon did you have any conversation with Quinlan? A No, sir.

Q Did you say to anybody that you knew nothing about this case whatever? A No, sir.

Q COUNSEL FOR PRISONER: This is all subject to our objection.

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CORNELIUS SULLIVAN, duly sworn.

BY MR. O'SULLIVAN:

Q What is your name? A Cornelius Sullivan.

Q What was your business on July 1st? A Bartender.

Q Where? A 57 Market Street.

Q Who owned the saloon there? A Morris Quinlan.

Q Will you describe to the jury in your own way what took place on that said evening July 1st? A Yes, sir. The deceased came in, the deceased and another tough one of his crowd came in, I wouldn't had served him with anything but I was busy at the time--

Q What time was this? A About 8 o'clock. I was busy waiting on everybody, because only being busy I would have noticed them; they called for two glasses of beer and I didn't find the mistake in serving them till it was filled out; I thought they might go out quietly and I let it go.

But directly after getting the beer they commenced to fight with each other and I ~~maxxx~~ knew what it meant and knew them to be members of the gang.

Q Who were those two? A The deceased was one and the other man I don't know his name but I know him by sight.

Q It was not Cosgrove? A No, sir; but he came in right behind their backs; and there was a gang scattered about that laid for the police. They does their work in threes and fours. They lay for the officer and they shoot out through the side door and get away from them. They commenced an argument and wanted to strike, and a big crowd collected in front of the door and the decent people at the bar shoved away. I told them quietly, an "Drink your beer, this is no

place for fighting and get out of here altogether." I told them several times before never to come in here again, but I didn't know who was there until I had the beer filled in. "We will go out when we are ready," says Reagan; "And we will go out when it suits us." "All right" I says; I wanted them to go peaceably and quietly, I was afraid of the rest of the gang outside and I had the store all alone. He took the beer and they were not going out; Cosgrove stood in their company and he ordered a drink. I says "no; I put you out of here about 30 times and you torment me and you know I won't sell you anything". And the two of them then says "You son of a bitch we will carry your ~~nut~~ off you" before you close up to-night. They told me that several times. Cosgrove was the leader of the business, he is one of the head leaders. I says "All right perhaps you will, but don't come in again. They went away from the door and came back and they were walking around the door and I sent a man named Stephen Sullivan after the officer. The officer came up and Mr. McCarthy was in plain clothes and Reagan was there and he ordered Reagan out, he says "Is that one of the gang that is annoying you?" I says "Yes." He gave him a slap and says "get away from here and keep away from here. They went down Market Street and they watched the officer as usual till he went on his post again towards the river. When they saw they had a good advantage and he had gone far enough they made a raid on the side door and says "give us a drink." I says "No, sir; I will give you nothing." And Cosgrove went to the door and he held the door open and I could see the gang

outside, they wanted to give each other the tip. I was afraid I would get collared and pulled out on the Hamilton Street side and they would have the store to themselves; I told Stephen Sullivan who is in Court, you had better run up the Monroe Street side and get an officer, they will do me sure because they promised me they would before I closed up to carry my nut off. They said "You won't give us a drink?" I said no, sir. He said "You son of a bitch we will make you give us one". And Suddenly Reagan stood -- this was on the Hamilton Street side by the door, he stood this way and held his hand in his coat this way. I kept my eye on him because he warned me before that he will carry my head off I didn't know but what he had or didn't have; I found out that way that he had a weapon ~~xxxx~~ as he held his hand on his coat. I went out and I says "get out of this store or there will be trouble." He said "you don't put us out you old son- of- a- bitch." I says "I don't suppose I put you out but I will have to do something to put you out. And he said "let me see you come and do it". As I went ~~xx~~ out he made a lunge with his left hand and he lunged and caught me here (indicating) It didn't hurt me, if he had anything in it I don't know; he held his hand under the coat -- I struck him -- that is the whole amount there is to it. I struck him-- I didn't do it with the intention --

Q Did you strike him more than ~~xxxx~~ once? A No, sir. He fell and he picked himself up immediately and was through the door with great force. There are four steps leading out and I believe by the force he went through I don't believe

he could keep his legs underneath him, I suppose he was afraid he would get hit again. But that is all I did I stepped back knowing the gang was on the outside; I had to lock up both side doors and do business through the front door, I was afraid I would get struk with a brick, I had to lock the other doors up and do business through the front. At 12 o'clock I closed up and took the deceased and went up and saw my employer and I came back and went to bed.

Q How long were you keeping bar there for Mr. Quinlan?

A 2 years.

Q Have you had any other unpleasant experiences with that gang? A Yes, sir.

Q Describe them? A I was there somewhere around 5 weeks before that one night --

Q Before July 1st? A Yes, sir. I had a little English man there that belonged to London and he used to run errands for me and the employer used to pay him a little and one of this gang came in one evening and he caught hold of him and called him an English everything and abused the little fellow. But I knew the man belonged to the gang and I didn't want to have anything to do with the gang, and I went over to him and held him by the throat and held it till his face was black. I told him to stop that is only a boy, let him alone. He says you bastard, I could do you as well. I says get out and I caught him and I caught him rough and told him to get out and I threw him out; and I says "Never come in here again because you belong to the gang, I don't want you in this store. He went down to the "Gap" and the whole crowd came in abreast and I was in the store and they

came in directly and pushed the door open and some of them had sticks and some of them had brickbats and tried to catch me to drag me over the bar; but they couldn't reach me, I was afraid they would get behind me and I moved the ice-box and the moment I did, Cosgrove was one of them, one of them took a big crackr bowl and with both hands let it go at me. It went in 50 pieces. You will see the mark on the bar there I had a weapon and I told them "Here goes I must defend my life." ^{They} ~~xxxx~~shot through the door. They have told me and sent me word they were bound to have my life. And the night of the accident was the last night. I had to protect myself or run through the door and leave the man's property there; I had but one of two things to do, lay down and get kicked to death or leave the man's property there-- I don't know yet which to do.

BY A JUROR

Q How did that bowl strike the counter if it went over your head? A I stood up and there is a venter piece that runs between the bar, it is a horse-shoe bar--

MR. MARTINE: I object to all this talk about the throwing of the bowl.

(Answer continued) It is a horse shoe bar, the inside where the gentlemen are sitting-- there is a door runs through the middle with a lot of bottles and the man behind the bar ~~xxxx~~ and a nail pump works all around. There is a door on each side and I was on each side I was on the opposite side of that when he throw it and I ducked my head, and it went over the top of it and struck as James Skelley well knows. It struck after it passed me.

Q You said during your examination that you kept your eye

on Reagan all the time and you also said you saw some of his gang outside? A Yes, sir.

Q How was it possible to keep your eyes on Reagan and see the gang at the same time? A They were all in one line I could see the gang standing in Hamilton Street and Cosgrove stood in the gang deep, having the door open.

Q How long have you been a bartender? A 4 years.

Q Did you ever work in Mr. Quinlan's Park Row place?

A Yes, sir.

Q While you were there were you ever arrested? A Yes, sir; I was drunk once, I got drunk once.

Q Were you sentenced at all? A No, sir. Nothing happened I was acquitted.

Q Did you ever serve a month on the Island? A No, sir; never served a day in jail in this country.

Q Were you ever arrested for assaulting officer Ring?

A No sir; never for assaulting any officer.

Q Have you ever had any trouble with officer Ring?

A Yes, sir; but that was for drunkenness.

Q You were acquitted? A Yes, sir.

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THE CORONER: Gentlemen of the jury-- this case has occupied more time than I anticipated. But it is a case of great importance and deserving that attention that has been given to it. As to the question whether or not the prisoner struck the blow that is conceded by the prisoner himself, so on that point you will have no difficulty. The Coroner's physician says that an autopsy which he made showed that death was ~~xxx~~ caused by intercranial hemorrhage due to external violence which is presumably due to the blows struck by the defendant. You have heard the testimony, you can determine for yourself whether or not the life of the prisoner was in jeopardy at the time the blow was struck or whether it was in self-defence. One point I call your attention to is this that during all this investigation there is nothing to show that Joseph Reagan had with him any weapon of any kind that was visible. The prisoner came from behind the bar near the door he struck the blow which the physician says caused the death of Joseph Reagan. It is for you to ~~xxxxx~~ determine and your simple duty is to determine when where and how the deceased came to his death and who if anybody is responsible for it. There other cases to come on this afternoon and I do not want to occupy your time any further.

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MR. MARTINE: I ask your Honor to charge that it is no part of this jury's duty to determine whether this blow was struck in self-defence, but their duty is to determine whether the blow was struck and by whom.

THE CORONER: That I believe is the law, just to determine when where and how he came to his death and by whom the blow was struck.

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VERDICT: WE FIND THAT THE SAID JOSEPH REAGAN, came to his Death July 4th 1893, at the Chambers Street Hospital, New York City from intercranial hemorrhage due to external violence inflicted at the hands of Cornelius Sullivan, July 1st 1893, at No. 57 Market Street, New York City.

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TESTIMONY.

Wm A. Conway, M. D., being duly sworn, says:
I have made an examination of the body of
Joseph Peagan now lying dead at
40 Catherine St and from such an autopsy
and history of the case, as per testimony, I am of opinion the cause of
death is Intra-Cranial Hemorrhage due to external
violence.

Wm A. Conway,
M. D.

Margaret Smith being sworn says, I live at 40
Catherine St. and am the mother of the deceased
who died at Chambers St Hospital on July, 4/93 at
4⁰⁵ PM. I do not know how he was hurt except
by hearsay, Margaret Smith.

Sworn to before me,
this 6th

day of July 1893

Wm A. Conway
CORONER.

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MEMORANDA.

| AGE | | | PLACE OF NATIVITY | WHERE FOUND | Date When Reported |
|-----|-------|---------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------------------|
| 19 | Years | 6 Months Days | New York City | 460 Catherine st | July 5 th 1913 |

Chas. L. H. Massachusetts
Mr. Margaret Ireland

Chambers St Hospital
d. 4th 10th P.M. - July 4/13

M. J. B. M.

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AN INQUISITION

On the VIEW of the BODY of

Joseph Reagan

whereby it is found that the cause to
be death by John Reagan
afterwards due to a
blow in the head from a
club to which the hands
of Correllius Sullivan were
10:30 P.M. July 1st 1913 of 57
marked

Inquest taken on the 10th day
of July 1893 before
MICHAEL J. B. MESSEMER, Coroner.

Coroners' Office.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss. :

Cornelius Sullivan being duly examined before the undersigned, according to law, on the annexed charge, and being informed that he was at liberty to answer or not, all or any questions put to him, states as follows, viz.:

Question-- What is your name?

Answer-- *Cornelius Sullivan*

Question-- How old are you?

Answer-- *34 years.*

Question-- Where were you born?

Answer-- *Ireland*

Question-- Where do you live?

Answer-- *33 Market St.*

Question-- What is your occupation?

Answer-- *Barkeeper*

Question-- Have you anything to say, and if so, what, relative to the charge here preferred against you?

By advice of Counsel I have nothing to say or present.

Cornelius Sullivan

Taken before me, this *10* day of *July* 18*83*

Am J. McKenna

Coroner.

POOR QUALITY
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MEMORANDA.

19 Years 6 Months Days
PLACE OF NATIVITY *N.Y. City - 40 East 10th St.*
WHERE FOUND
Date When Reported *July 5, 1892*

No. 66-349
HOMICIDE.

AN INQUISITION

On the VIEW of the BODY of

Joseph Rogers

whereby it is found that he came to
his Death by the hands of

Emilie Sullivan

Emptied taken on the 10th day

July 1892

Wm. J. H. O'Connell
CORONER.

Committed

Obit

Discharged

Date of Death

& drove away?

Why did you do that?

Did you give the policeman a couple
of rings -

Did Reagan return in about
5 minutes?

Did Reagan ask you why you
took the officer to his home
or drove him away?

Did you order him to go
out?

He refused to go.

You got your night stick
to hit him?

Did you have your pistol then?

Did you show it to him?

Have you ever been to the
Island / Yes / with Drunk
Disorderly —

What made you ~~leave~~ ^{leave}
Ireland. was it not because
you hit a man with a
~~stick~~ ^{stick} ~~high~~. How long

These people made trouble in your
Jailhouse. what did they do?

You had them driven away by
the officers.

When you came back

Were they drunk?
Did you tell the officers that
these men attacked you?

Did Ryan & Caspore come to see you
place in the room. about 7 P. M.

Did Ryan come in & have a glass
of beer about 9 P. M.

About ten o'clock did you ask
officers Grunshaw to drive Ryan

CORONERS' OFFICE
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

1864

State of New York, City and County of New York, ss:

Off. James Haggerty, residing at No. 7 Tremont
Street, aged _____ years, occupation,

being duly sworn, testifies and says: On Sunday July
2nd 1873 about 3³⁰ A.M. I was
sent by the Sergeant in
Commission to investigate a
Homicide case at 57 Market Street.
I went there and found that the
place (Saloon) had been closed and
could not get no information. I
subsequently learned that there had
been an altercation in the saloon &
eight persons about 10 O'clock
and that Joseph Reagan now
detained had been connected with a
Club at the house of Dr. Cornelius
Sullivan. The deceased was
taken to them bare chest in a
unconscious condition and
that the doctor received a fracture
of the base of the Skull and that
he would not recover. I then
went to Dr. Cornelius Sullivan's
house at 33 Market Street and
examined him and took him before Judge
Ryan who remanded the prisoner to await
result of inquest and upon the death
of Joseph Reagan the Judge remanded the prisoner
Taken before me

before

this 5 day of

July 9 1873 James Haggerty
CORONER.

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

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Regan

*James Regan
July 5, 1973*

Rev. Stat. Vol. 1, p. 638, § 1, 2—Laws N. Y. 1832, p. 10, § 1, 8.
Laws Rel. to the City, p. 693, § 1, 8.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK.

Police Court 1st District.

of the 4th Precinct Police, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that on
the 30th day of August 1890
at the City of New York, in the County of New York.

Barrelius Sullivan

(now here) w^{as} in Pearl Street,

and that he was fighting, using profane, indecent,
insulting and threatening language and behavior, making a noise, and Disturbing the
Peace; and did then and there Attracted a Crowd

Timothy J. Ring

Sworn to before me this 31st day of Aug 1890

Police Justice.

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

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Form 68, "A."

Police Court 1st District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

vs.
Armenius Sullivan

AFFIDAVIT—DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Dated Aug 31 1890
M. Mahon Justice.

Officer _____ Precinct _____

Witnesses:
J. J. Kelly
Emory O. Sullivan
Clerk

Disposition
Fined \$
\$ 300 Bonds, for his Good Behavior
for 00 months.

Imprisonment not to exceed _____ months.
Bailed

Bailed by
James Shea
504 Pearl St

Minhard Alberg.

I have known Joe Reegan several years. He was in my employ for 4 years. He was quiet industrious and very steady at his work.

He had been absent but few times.

I know his reputation in my business.

It is good could not be any better.

I paid him by a week.

**POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL**

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Albery.

Off. Andrew McCarthy
7th Precinct.

In evening of 2nd about
8.30 P.M. I was on cor. of Market
& Hamilton Sts when Off. Emmiskaw
told me of trouble deceased & friend
raised in saloon. I went in
saloon and saw Sullivan
& asked him if he wanted
to have them arrested he said
yes but that he would have
to close up to go make a
complaint against them &
that he could not do. I went
out & told them to keep away
Off. Emmiskaw pushed order
them away, he either slapped
one or attempted to. I don't
know which one it was.

Det told me all he wanted
them to was to keep out of
his place & away from
him. I did not see the
deceased at all after this.

I have had no conversation
with Det since that night

**POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL**

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Andrew McCarty
John Brown

Sullivan was arrested by Off
Ring on Aug 3rd 1898, for being
drunk and disorderly.

Brought to The Bronx Police
Court before Judge Mc Mahon.

Sentence one month on
The Island in default of \$300
bail to keep The Peace.

Went to The Island.

Do you know James Connor
who keeps a saloon on
Cherry Street opposite The
Sailors Home?

About 6 years ago you
offered to sell him a suit-
of clothes & pair of shoes for
25 cents & a drink, did
you not?

1. When did you leave
Ireland?

2. Why did you leave?

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Boas ex "Z
Comenius Publishing

Cross Exam Off. Michael

about 4 years ago Off. Michael
struck Joe Ryan, dislocating
bones of his elbow. A complaint
was made to the Police Court
by my son James.

~~Then~~ ~~Lady~~ Off. Corrigan
came up to Mr. Cody who
was the owner of the house
I was living in and
told him that Off. Michael
would make it all right
with me and my boy and
asked me not to press the
charge before the Police
Commissioners. We did
not appear against him.

Michael was to pay the
boys wages. He did not
pay them.

Q. 1.

Do you know Off. Corrigan
N. Y. 7th Precinct?

Do you know Mr. Cody of
the owner of No. 40 Cathamie
St.?

Mrs. Margaret Reagan.

40 Bushkane St.

I am the mother
of the deceased Joseph Reagan. He
was 19 years past about 5 ft 5
five inches, weight about 100 lbs.
He left my house from
about a quarter to ten on the evening
of the first Saturday. I did not see
any drink on him. He said
when leaving he would be
back soon. He returned to
the house at about 11 P.M. He stood
at the door, I said come in
he lay down on the lounge
and soon jumped up put his
arms around me & said O Mama
I am killed. This was the last
words he said, he then became
unconscious. I sent for Dr.
Manning 84 or 86. Madison St. He
came at about 11.30. He said the
blow crushed the skull in on
the brain. He said he could
do nothing. Dr. Tuff 31 Oliver
St. ~~came~~ was then called
in, he advised sending him
to the hospital. He was
taken at 5 A.M. I visited

him at the Hospital. Honal Eugene
Woods attended him. I know him
by sight. On July 4 between 5
6 P.M. he died, never regained
consciousness. My boy worked
4 years for ^{Albany} Knickerbocker Co. 176 Fulton
St. He used to give me \$4 a
week steady for some weeks.
He received \$7 per week.

Week nights he was never
out after ten o'clock. Saturday
nights he was out later

Mrs Margaret ^{per} Ryan
Mark.

Mrs Margaret Ryan

Daniel Joseph McSweeney
74 Oliver St.

On July 1st at about 10 P.M.
I was about 15 or 20 feet away
from a door in front of a
candy store. I saw Reagan
& Cosgrove go up on Hamilton
st. side & go in. I heard a sound
as if some one was hit. I ran
up to the doorway looking &
saw Reagan lying on the
floor. Sullivan was walking
away from (him Reagan) I did
not see the club in his
hand and. I did not see
any revolver. I did not hear
any conversation. I went
back talking with the girls.

D.J. McSweeney

Cosgrove was outside when
just coming down the steps when
I ran up to the door. About
2 mins before Reagan was
standing on the cor. alone.
I went away & Reagan still
stood there

James McSweeney

(Yankee Whore Store)
Mrs. ~~E~~ Oakemfull.

I have lived at 42
Monroe St. for 15 years.

There used to be a
gang called The Stable Gang
around there. That was broken
up about 10 years ago.

Since then there has
been no gang around
there.

I know the gun reputation
of Jos. Regan for peace and
quiet. It is good.

**POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL**

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*Mrs. Fahrenpuff
known as
Mrs. Reed.*

Joseph S. J. Manning
75th Madison St.

I saw Jos. Reegan about 1 1/2 hrs
after the fight - he was confined
to his bed no 40 Cuthbert
St - he was unconscious, vom-
iting & very restless. He
clearly manifested fractures
skull and a hemorrhage of
the brain. The fracture
was produced by a blow
~~was produced by~~ from hard
substance like a stone or
a club, in my opinion.

**POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL**

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Dr. D. G. Manning.

City & County of New York 285
John Smith. 17 years old
I live at 7 Hamilton St.
on the evening of July 1st/93
I was sitting on the cor. of
Hamilton & Market St. at about
15 min to 7 Cozgrove & Reagan
came up to the saloon went
in & had some drinks. I
saw Reagan drinking lager.
At this time Sullivan was
pleasant and said nothing
to either Reagan or Cozgrove
The doors of the saloon were
open & I could see in. They
remained in the saloon about
5 minutes when they came
out and went down Market
Street. At about 9 P.M.
Reagan came back up Market
Street alone went into the
saloon & had a drink, nothing
was said to him by
Sullivan at that time.
He just had a glass of
beer and went away again.
He went down Hamilton
Street. In about 3/4 of an
hour he & Cozgrove re-

turned. They stood on the cor.
of Hamilton & Market St. about
5 minutes. A policeman came
up Market St. He call the bar
tender came out & said some
thing to him. Then the officer
went over to Reagan & said
Keep away from here
& hit Reagan in the face.

R. went down Hamilton St
& policeman stood there. Then
Sullivan came out & gave
the policeman a couple of
cigars. Then the police man
went down Market St.

In about 5 minutes Reagan
returned to the saloon. He went
in & asked the bartender what
he told the policeman to
hit him for. The bartender
said get out of here.

Reagan said alright &
~~It~~ started to go out.

The bartender grabbed his
stick & ran round the
end of the bar & struck
Reagan on the head. (He
was standing up looking
in the door.) Reagan fell

to the floor and lay there about a minute. Sullivan went back behind the bar & got his pistol. Reagan got up & went out Hamilton St door. Sullivan locked the door just as soon as Reagan went out. A young fellow ran in to get Reagan but that lay on the floor Sullivan said if he does not keep out of here I will shoot him dead. I'll take no bluffs of no one. He then held the pistol in his hand. He was behind the bar. There were three men in the saloon & a couple of girls & fellows at the Hamilton St door.

I did not see where Reagan went after he was hit. The word there was no disturbance in the saloon at any time previous this evening till the time Sullivan hit Reagan with the night stick.

I heard no further conversation of Sullivan's though I saw him in the saloon.

That same night. I did not see
Reagan since. I have never
been in any trouble, have
never been arrested.

I and Wm Smith own a
horse & wagon we deliver ex-
press.

Sum before me this 3rd } John Smith
died October 1893

Handwritten B. Martine Jr
Notary Public
New York C.

John Smith-

Miss Louisa Ryan.

291 Plymouth St

Bklyn.

On The evening of July 1st
between 9.30 & 10 P.M. I and
Tom Dunn were standing
on Hamilton Street about
2 doors from the corner when
I saw Joseph Reagan & Tom
Cosgrove walk up Hamilton
St and go into the Saloon

I knew Jos. Reagan about
3 years & Tom Cosgrove about
the same. I heard a noise
in the saloon saw a couple
of men run across the street
to the Saloon & I ran up to
the door on Hamilton St.

I saw Jos Reagan on
the floor & Sullivan was
walking toward the bar.

I did not see what
Sullivan had in his
hand in his hand I don't
know whether he had
any thing or not. I saw
Reagan get up & slapper
out the Ham. St door &
walked down Ham St.

I don't know Sullivan I would
know him now. I heard no
conversation between Sullivan
and Reagan or Sullivan
and any one else. Sullivan
appeared to be very angry

This is all I know respect-
ing the case
Given to Regan me
This 31st day of October 1893 } Louisa Ryan.

Louisa Ryan.

Officer Geo B. Grimeshaw
7th Precinct

At about 10 P.M.

I was standing on the
Corner of Hamilton & Market
Sts. I drove Reagan away from
Guinlan's saloon on Sullivan's
Complaint. I remained there
about 10 or 15 minutes. Then
walked down Market St.

I was there about 15 or 20
min. when someone came
& told me that Reagan was
hit by Sullivan. I went up
there. Everything was quiet.

At 11:45 I talked with Sullivan
he said "That Reagan & Cosgrove
were in here & made threats
he did not say what the
threats were and I hit one
of them." ^{I hit Reagan} I had no further
conversation about the case
with the Dept.

**POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL**

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W. Geo B Emichaw

Thomas Cosgrove.

53 Monroe Street.

At- about 7 P.M. on the Evening
of July 1st 93 I met Joe Reagan
at the cor. of Catherine & Hamilton
Sts. We walked around till about
10 o'clock. We had nothing to drink

At a little before 10 Reagan &
I were standing on the cor. of
Market & Hamilton Sts. I saw
Sullivan call an officer
They talked for a few moments
when the officer then went
over to Reagan. He told him
to keep away from there &
slapped him. Then he &
I went down Market St
and walked around the
block. When we came
to the Saloon Reagan went
into the Saloon & I went to.

Reagan asked why he
had put the officer on him
Sullivan said you are
one of those fellows who
come in here & raise
disturbance. Then Reagan
asked for a glass of Lager

Sullivan said I don't want to
sell you any get out of here
(Reagan did not strike at Sullivan)
I said "all right" & started
for the door. Sullivan took
his right stick & said come
turn up & get out of here
He walked up to Joe who was
leaning against the bar
said nothing to him but hit
him over the head with the
stick. Joe fell to the floor
Sullivan said to him get
up out of here or I'll shoot
you. Reagan lay about
2 min. ~~He then went around~~
for his Pistol. Reagan was
making no disturbance at the
time. I never was in
any disturbance in
that saloon. I was in
the saloon only 3 or four
times in my life.

Arrested for drink & disorder
& got out next day.

I was arrested for G.D.
but was acquitted in Gen. Sec.
Court before me the 1st
day of November 1893 } Thomas Lawrence

/ 10

Thos Lawrence

Off. James Haggerty -
7th Precinct.

On July 3rd about 5.30
A. M. I arrested Cor. Sullivan at
35 Market St. his home. I said He
I arrested He him for hitting a
man the night before and who
was dangerously injured.

I hit him he and coxson
came and wanted a drink
I refused to sell them any because
I had trouble with them before and
I did not want them coming into
my place. I came from be
hind the bar and ordered
them out. They refused to
leave and I attempted to eject
them, they resisted and I struck
Reagan with a club I brought
with me from behind the
bar. He said they had been
in my place previous and
one of them threw a lunch
bowl at me. I also had
trouble with them before
this on the same evening
I called an officer and
he chased them away.

I never arrested Reagan

Sullivan is a man over 6ft
tall & weighs over 200 lbs.

Regan about 5ft 2 or 3 and
weight about 110 or 115 lbs.

Coyne 5ft 6 or 7 weight 135 lbs.

Brought Dept of the Police
Covts. he made the same
statement there

W. James Haggerty

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

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Police Department of the City of New York.

Precinct No. *Six*

New York, *Nov-5th* 1893

*James W. Osborne Esq.
Deputy Dist. Atty.
Sir.*

*In compliance
with the request in your note, attached
hereto, search was made in the blotters of
this Prec. for the past five years, and we
failed to find any record of the arrest of the
party referred to in your communication.*

*Respectfully
Alec B. Santo
Captain*

District Attorney's Office,
City & County of
New York.

Nov. 2nd 1893.

Capt. Alexander B. Waster
19 Elizabeth St.
N. Y. City

Dear Sir:-

Cornelius Sullivan
has been indicted in this
City and County for Man-
slaughter. I understand
he has been arrested in
your precinct. Will you
kindly have your blotter
examined for five years
last past and inform
me when, by whom,
for what, such arrests
were made and how
disposed of. You will greatly
oblige me.

Sincerely
James W. Osborn
Deputy.

**POOR QUALITY
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34 yds
Burlender
The
M. L. L. L.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

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CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

AN INQUISITION

Taken at the house of *Coroner's Office*
No. 7 *Chambers* Street, in the *6th* Ward of the City of
New York, in the County of New York, this *10th* day of *July*
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-*four* before

William J. McKenna Coroner,
of the City and County aforesaid, on view of the body of *Joseph Reagan*
lying dead at

Seven good and lawful men of the State of New York, duly chosen and
sworn, do affirmed, and charged to inquire, on behalf of said people, how and in what manner the
said *Joseph Reagan* came to his death, do upon
their Oaths and Affirmations, say: That the said *Joseph Reagan*

came to his death by *force* *July 4th 1893*
at *Chambers Street Hospital New York City*
from *intra cranial hemorrhage due to*
external violence inflicted at the hand
of Cornelius Sullivan July 1st 1893 at 57
Market Street New York City

In Witness Whereof, We, the said Jurors, as well as the CORONER, have to this Inquisition
set our hands and seals, on the day and place aforesaid.

JURORS.

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| <i>B. Wragge 341 3rd Ave</i> | <i>Bernhard Meeping 58.8 Ave</i> |
| <i>E. A. G. Johnson 51-60 Ave</i> | <i>Wm N Clark 317 3 Ave</i> |
| <i>Grace P. Hensen 183-6 Ave</i> | <i>A Fisher 327 3 Ave</i> |
| <i>Emil Golditz 144 6th Ave</i> | <i>A. Miller 46 6th Ave</i> |
| <i>At 10th Berke 148 6th Ave</i> | |
| <i>F. H. Brarolt 90-6th Ave</i> | |

Wm J. McKenna
Coroner. L. S.

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District Attorney's Office.

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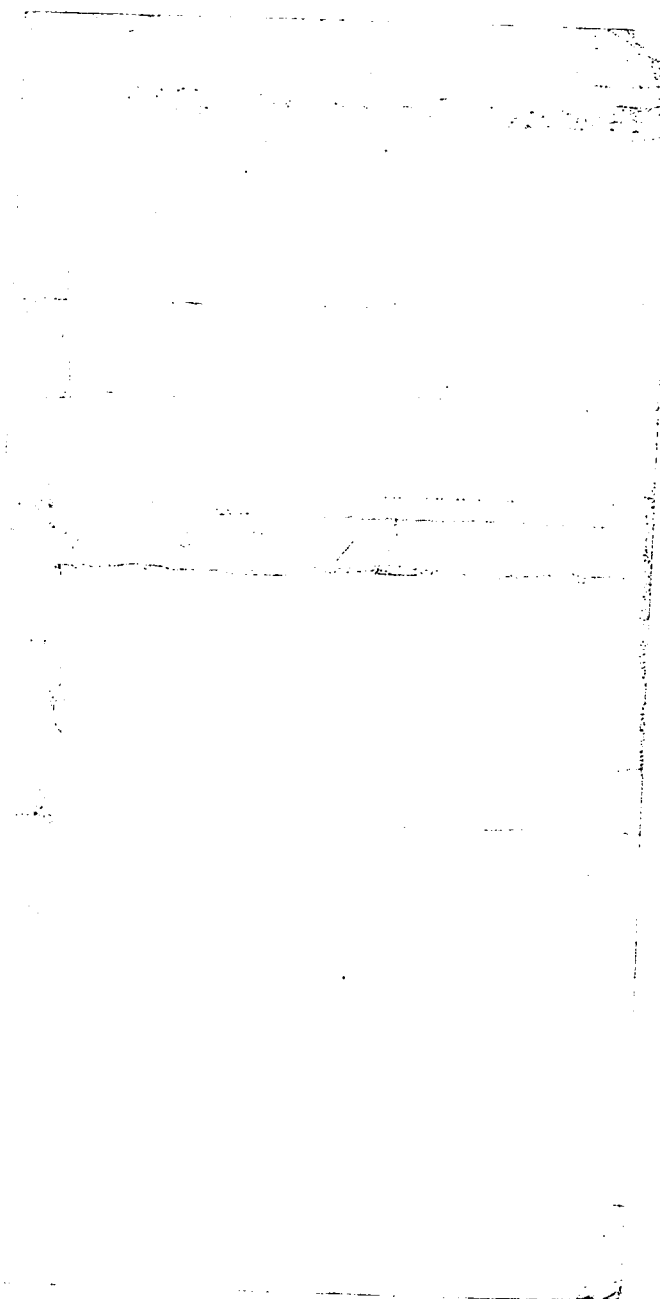
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**POOR QUALITY
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STATE OF NEW YORK
Executive Chamber
ALBANY

November 9 1896

Dear Sir:

Application for Executive clemency having been made on behalf of Cornelius Sullivan who was convicted of Manslaughter 1st in the County of New York and sentenced January 12, 1894 to imprisonment in the State Prison for the term of Ten Years.

I am directed by the Governor respectfully to request that, in pursuance of Section 495 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, you will forward to him a concise statement of the facts of the case, together with your opinion of the merits of the application.

It is particularly requested that each letter of inquiry from the Executive Chamber should be separately answered.

Very respectfully yours,

Ashley W. Cole.

Private Secretary.

Hon. J. R. Fellows,
New York

**POOR QUALITY
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an. lous. d'Alger

Thomas Dunn.

128 Cherry Street.

On Saturday evening July 1st at about 10 P.M. I was standing Hamilton St. I saw Cosgrove & Reagan go into The saloon.

They were in there about five minutes when I heard a dull sound like some one getting hit. I was about 30 or 40 ft away from the entrance of the saloon. I ran up to the door and saw Joseph Reagan laying on the floor. Cosgrove came out of the entrance before I saw Reagan on the floor. Sullivan closed the door and ran behind the bar. I did not notice whether or not he had anything in his hands. I heard no conversation.

I saw Reagan when he came out. He went down the street holding his hands to his head. I was not in the saloon at all. This is all I know about this case.

Thomas Dunn

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

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I knew Joe Reagan about
3 years. Cogrove about 1 yr.
& Sullivan only by sight
Reagan 5 ft. 6. weight 127.
Sullivan. Over 6 ft " 165.

Charles Dunn.

Francis Hanagan

36 Hamilton St.

I was in Dunbar
saloon cor. Market Hamilton
& Monroe at on evening of July
2nd/93. At about 10 P.M.
Cosgrove & Reagan came into
the saloon. An officer was
standing at the door &
Sullivan told the officer to
chase them away and he
did. In about half an
hour Reagan came back
alone went to the bar, asked
for a drink and Sullivan
would not give him any
and I saw Sullivan pick
up a club come from be-
hind the bar. and went
up to Reagan and hit him
with the club. I don't think
that Sullivan told Reagan to
get out before he hit
him. Sullivan was
very mad. When Reagan
was hit he fell in
about half a minute
the deceased got up and
walked out. He said

nothing nor did Sullivan say
any thing when he hit him.
I do not know Reagan
I have known Sullivan about
3 or 4 months.

Sullivan is tall about 6 ft.
I could not tell what ~~his~~ weight
is. I heard no other
conversation & know nothing
more about the case.

I never saw Reagan after
that night. I saw Sullivan
at the coroners inquest I had
no conversation with him since.

I did not know any one
else who was in there at
the time the assault occurred
there were a good many there.
This is all I know

Francis Flanagan

Sworn to before me this } his
30th day of October 1893 } Francis Flanagan
Isaac B. Rapinsky } mark.
Notary Public

N.Y. Co.

Reagan was standing at the Bar
on the Hamilton St. side.

I was about 15 ft away from
where this occurred. I had full
view of the assault. I did not
see Reagan strike at Sullivan
the statement before the coroner
is not true.

Dr. Edward G. Luffo.

30 Oliver Street.

I was called to ~~see~~ 40 Catherine
about 4. a. m. on July 2nd, 1893.

I found Jno. Regan unconscious
I found evidence of injury to
skull. cut into it I found
evidence of cerebral pressure. Wound
was on left side of head &
right side of body was paralyzed.
right pupil contracted, left
pupil dilated. In my
opinion the injury was
caused by external violence
by a hard, blunt instrument.

I ordered the patient to the
Char. St. Hospital

**POOR QUALITY
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Miss Josephine Cheefe.

11 Hamilton St.

On Sat. Evening July 1st 1893
at about 9.30 or 10 P.M. I was
standing about 20 or 3 doors away
from The Saloon on Hamilton
St. I saw Reagan & Cosgrove
pass me & in about 10 minutes

I saw a crowd running toward
The Saloon I ran up there
& saw Joe Reagan lying on
the floor & Sullivan was
standing over him with a
club in his hand the club was
about 18 inches long. I then
went away In a few seconds

I saw Joe come out of The
Saloon He went down Hamil-
ton St. holding his hand to his head.
Cosgrove was not in
The saloon at the time.

I have known Joe Reagan
about five years, Cosgrove about
2 years. I did not know
Sullivan at all at this time

I heard no conversation.

The side door on Hamilton
St. where I was was open.

This is all I know about the case
Josephine Cheefe

**POOR QUALITY
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Josephus O'Keefe

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for mention that there
was a letter to Mary to
get along with the
help the money they
off of the money
some of the money

Miss Annie Reagan.

140 Cherry Street.

On the evening of
July 1st 1893 between 9.30 & 10
P.M. I and Josephine Keffer
were standing on Hamilton
Street about 2 doors below the
saloon. I saw Joseph Reagan &
Coxgrove come up Hamilton
St. and go into the Saloon.
It was about five minutes
when we heard a noise
in the saloon & ran up
there. Coxgrove had come
out. We ran up and
looked through the door on the
Hamilton Street side and
saw Joseph Reagan lying
on the floor & Sullivan was
standing over him with a
club in his hand. The
club looked like a policeman's
night stick. We stood there
about a minute when
Reagan got up and staggered
out, and went down
Hamilton Street alone.

Thos. Coxgrove followed after

him. I am not related to
to Joseph Reagan I knew him
by sight about 3 years, and
I have known Cosgrove about
3 years. I did not know
Sullivan at all. I did
not hear any conversation
between Sullivan & Reagan
or Sullivan & any one else.
Daniel McSwain, and
Thomas Dunn were ~~not~~
at the Hamilton Street door.
We were the only ones there.
also Mrs. Ryan
This is all I know about
the case.

Sworn to before me this } Mary A. Reagan
31st day of October 1893 }

Notaried of.
Mary A. Reagan

William Smith. 18 years old.

I live at 38 Hamilton St.
I returned from Lattimore a
Blacksmith where I was working
at about 6 P.M. on a Saturday
evening. I ate my supper
before going out at about
7 P.M. I went up to Cor & 1/2
Market & Hamilton & sat
there till about 9.30 I saw
an officer Chase Cosgrove &
Regan away from the
saloon. I saw Sullivan speak
to the officer before this.

Regan went down Hamilton
St. & the officer went down
Market. When the officer was
down about 3 blocks Cosgrove
& Regan both came up to
the saloon together. Regan
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He again said "get up & get out of here." Reagan got up & went out. Sullivan closed the side door quickly on the Hamilton St. side. I came out through Market St. side.

I ran back in and got Reagan's hat. I asked the bartender for the hat.

He said take it out and (showing a pistol to me) also said "I'll take no bluffs of any of them."

I then went out & gave R. his hat. I & John Smith since then bought & Express wagon & we get and deliver Express.

I have not been arrested since this occurrence.

Sworn before me this
30th day of October 1893

his
John Smith
mark

Capt of Club
N.Y.C.

I saw Reagan about 6 mo.
I saw Sullivan about 3 mo or so

(Sullivan)
John Smith

PART I.

THE COURT ROOM IS IN THE SECOND STORY AND FRONTING THE PARK.
If this Subpoena is disobeyed, an attachment will immediately issue.
Bring this Subpoena with you, and give it to the officer at the Court Room door, that your attendance may be known.

[SEE OTHER SIDE FOR OTHER DIRECTIONS.]

SUBPENA FOR A WITNESS TO ATTEND THE GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE PEACE.

In the Name of the People of the State of New York.

To Josephine O'Keefe
of No. 11 Hamilton Street,

YOU ARE COMMANDED to appear before the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, in and for the City and County of New York, at the Sessions Building, adjoining the New Court House in the City Hall Park in the City of New York, on the 28th day of November 1893 at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon of the same day, as a witness in a criminal action prosecuted by the People of the State of New York, against

Cornelius Sullivan

Dated at the City of New York, the first Monday of November
in the year of our Lord, 1893

DE LANCEY NICOLI, District Attorney.

11 Hamilton

Should the case not be called on for trial, and no reason assigned in Court, please inquire in the District Attorney's Office about it, and you may save time.

If inconvenient to remain, and you prefer another day, state this early to the District Attorney, in the Court.

If ill when served, please send timely word to the District Attorney's Office.

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To Thomas Cozgrove

of No. 53 Monroe Street,

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DE LANCEY NICOLI, District Attorney.

**POOR QUALITY
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SUBPCENA FOR A WITNESS TO ATTEND THE GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE PEACE.

In the Name of the People of the State of New York.

To Mary Ann Regan
of No. Chambers Street, for hire

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Cornelius Sullivan

Dated at the City of New York, the first Monday of
in the year of our Lord, 1893

November

DE LANCEY NICOLL, District Attorney.

**POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL**

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SUBPOENA FOR A WITNESS TO ATTEND THE GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE PEACE.

In the Name of the People of the State of New York.

To Miss Louisa Ryan
of No. 291 Plymouth Street, Bklyn

YOU ARE COMMANDED to appear before the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, in and for the City and County of New York, at the Sessions Building, adjoining the New Court House in the City Hall Park in the City of New York, on the 27th day of November 1893 at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon of the same day, as a witness in a criminal action prosecuted by the People of the State of New York, against

John Cornelius Sullivan
Dated at the City of New York, the first Monday of November
in the year of our Lord, 1893

DE LANCEY NICOLI, District Attorney.

District Attorney's Office,
City & County of
New York.

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Longman & Co. 845 by the
door

to the 5th St. by the door

The office part of the building

will not pay anything, but
perhaps falling, the door will

Close the door at 10 o'clock

When the door is closed the door
will be closed

See you about the
put

Court of General Sessions of the Peace
OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

against

Romelius Sullivan

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York, by this indictment, accuse

Romelius Sullivan

of the CRIME OF MANSLAUGHTER IN THE *first* DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said *Romelius Sullivan*,

on the *second* day of *July* in the year of our Lord one

thousand eight hundred and ninety- *three*, at the City of New York in the County of

New York aforesaid, in and upon one *Joseph Reagan*, then and there

being, wilfully and feloniously did make an assault, and *— him, —* the said

Joseph Reagan, with a certain *club* which *he*

the said *Romelius Sullivan*, then and there had and held in *his* hand,

in and upon the *— head —* of *him* the said *Joseph Reagan*.

then and there wilfully and feloniously did strike, *beat, fracture* and wound,

giving unto *him* the said *Joseph Reagan*, then and there, with the *club*

aforesaid, in and upon the *— head —* of *him* the said *—*

Joseph Reagan one mortal wound and *fracture*, of which said

mortal wound, ~~and fracture~~ the said Joseph Reagan, at the City and County aforesaid, from the day first aforesaid, in the year aforesaid, until the 25th day of July. — in the same year aforesaid, did languish, and languishing did live, and on which said 25th — day of July. — in the year aforesaid, he the said Joseph Reagan. — at the City and County aforesaid, of the said mortal wound and fracture, did die.

And so the Grand Jury aforesaid do say: That the said

Roderick Sullivan, Jr.,
the said Joseph Reagan, in the manner and form, and by the means aforesaid, wilfully and feloniously did kill and slay; against the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their dignity.

DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.