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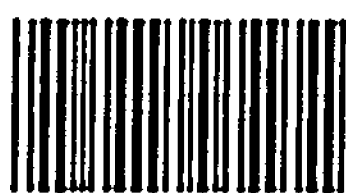
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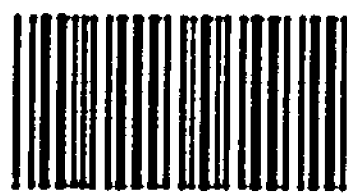
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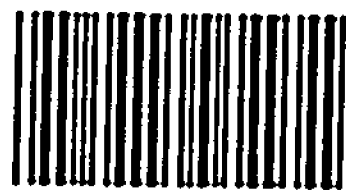
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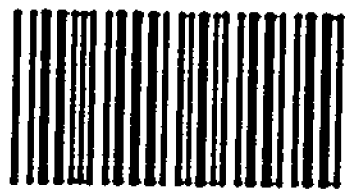
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Court of General Sessions of the Peace of
the City and County of New York.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK,

Helcome F. Sweet against *Peter K. Post*
The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York by this indictment accuse
Alexander Ross and *George R. Jaques*
of the crime of *Forgery and the First Signer*

committed as follows:

The said

Helcome F. Sweet, Peter K. Post, Alexander Ross and George R. Jaques

each late of the first Ward of the City of New York,
in the County of New York, aforesaid on the
twenty-eighth day of February in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two
with force and arms, at the Ward, City and
County aforesaid, feloniously did falsely make
forge, and counterfeit, and cause and procure
to be falsely made, forged and counterfeited,
and willingly act and assist in the false
making, forging and counterfeiting a certain
instrument and writing of the kind commonly
called a deed and which may by law
be recorded.

Which said false, forged and counterfeited
deed is as follows, that is to say:

This Indenture made the twenty seventh
day of *Jan* in the year one thousand eight hundred
and eighty two *Between Otto Ernest and*
Elizabeth his wife of Linden, Union County
and State of New Jersey. Parties of the first

Part and Alexander Ross of Brooklyn
 Kings County and State of New York
 Party of the second part Witnesseth,
 That the said parties of the first-part, for
 and in consideration of the sum
 of Twenty five thousand Five hundred -
 (25,500) Dollars lawful money of the
 United States of America, to them in
 hand paid by the said party of the second
 part, at or before the sealing and deliv-
 ery of these presents, the receipt whereof is
 hereby acknowledged, and the said party
 of the second part his heirs, executors
 and administrators, forever released and
 discharged from the same by these presents
 Have granted, bargained, sold, aliened,
 remised, released, conveyed and confirmed,
 and by these presents Do grant bargain
 sell, alien, remise, release, convey and
 confirm unto the said party of the
 second part and to his heirs and assigns,
 for ever All those certain lots pieces or
 parcels of land situated in the Ward
 of the City of New York which taken
 together are bounded and described as
 follows: Beginning at a point in the
 southerly line of Eighty third (83rd) Street
 distant two hundred and seventy five

(275) feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly line of Tenth (10th) Avenue with the southerly line of Eighty Third (83rd) Street and running thence southerly parallel with Tenth Avenue one hundred and twenty one (121) feet and two (2) inches more or less to the northerly boundary line of lands now or late of the heirs of Jacob Lorillard deceased; thence in a southeasterly direction along said lands until said line is intersected by a line drawn parallel to the Tenth (10th) Avenue aforesaid and distant four hundred and thirty five (435) feet three and one half (3½) inches easterly therefrom; thence along said easterly mentioned line parallel with Tenth (10th) Avenue, northerly one hundred and thirty three feet and nine inches more or less to the southerly line of Eighty Third Street and thence westerly along the said southerly line of Eighty Third (83rd) Street one hundred and sixty feet three and one half inches (160.3½) to the point or place of beginning.

Together with all and singular, the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances

thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining
 and the reversion, remainder and remainders,
 rents, issues and profits thereof. And also
 all the estate, right, title, interest, dower
 and right of dower property possession,
 claim and demand whatsoever, as well
 in law as in equity, of the said parties
 of the first part, of, in and to the same,
 and every part and parcel thereof, with
~~the appurtenances~~ ^{To have and to hold the above granted, bargained and describ-}
~~ed premises with the appurtenances unto the said party of~~
 the second part his heirs and assigns
 to his or their own proper use, benefit
 and behoof forever

And the said Otto Ernest for himself his
 heirs, executors and administrators, does
 hereby covenant, grant, and agree to and
 with the said party of the second part,
 his heirs and assigns, that the said Otto
 Ernest at the time of the sealing and
 delivery of these presents is lawfully seiz-
 ed in his own right of a good, absolute
 and indefeasible estate of inheritance, in
 fee simple, of and in, all and singular
 the above granted, bargained and described
 premises, with the appurtenances and has
 good right, full power and lawful author-
 ity to grant, bargain, sell and convey the
 same, in manner and form aforesaid

And that the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, shall and may at all times thereafter, peaceably and quietly have, hold, use, occupy, possess and enjoy the above granted premises, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, without any let, suit trouble, molestation, eviction or disturbance of the said parties of the first part, their heirs or assigns, or of any other person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same. And that the same now are free, clear, discharged and unincumbered of and from all former and other grants, titles, charges, estates, judgments, taxes, assessments and encumbrances of what nature and kind soever. And also that the said parties of the first part, and their heirs, and all and every other person or persons whomsoever, lawfully or equitably deriving any estate, right, title, or interest of, in or to the hereinbefore granted premises, by from, under, or in trust for them shall and will at any time or times hereafter, upon the reasonable request, and at the proper costs and charges in the law, of the said party

of the second part, his heirs and assigns, make, do and execute, or cause or procure to be made, done and executed all and every such further and other lawful and reasonable acts, conveyances and assurances in the law for the better and more effectually vesting and confirming the premises hereby intended to be granted in and to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, forever, as by the said party of the second part, his heirs or assigns, or his counsel learned in the law, shall be reasonably devised, advised, or required.

And the said Otto Ernest his ^{the} heirs, above described and hereby granted and released premises, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, against the said parties of the first part their heirs, and against all and every person or persons whomsoever, lawfully claiming or to claim the same, shall and will **Warrant**—and by these presents forever **Defend**.

In Witness whereof, the said parties of the first part have hereunto

set their hands and seal the day and
year first above written

sealed and Hildred in the presence of

Geo. R. Jaques

Otto Ernest

Elizabeth Ernest



State of New York

County of New York

} ss

on this twenty seventh day of February
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and eighty two before me person-
ally came

Otto Ernest and Elizabeth Ernest his wife
to me known to be the individual
described in and who executed the
within conveyance, who severally acknowl-
edged that they executed the same

Geo. R. Jaques

Notary Public, Kings Co. N.Y.

certificate filed in N.Y. Co

With intent to injure and defraud

William F. Buckley and divers other persons;

to the jurors aforesaid unknown 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

John. M. Keon
District Attorney

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People's **Register's Office,**

City and County of New York.

*39 we R
27 m R*
I, AUGUSTUS T. DOCHARTY, Register of the said
City and County, do hereby certify that a certain Mortgage
bearing date the *25th* day of *October 1869*
made by

*Otto Ernst to William
J. Stemway Exr. &c. of Charles
Stemway, decd.*

and recorded in Liber *915* of Mortgages, page *501*
to secure the payment of the sum of \$ *16000.00*

was, on the *18th* day of *February* 1882, duly satisfied
of record in this office.

Given under my hand and Official Seal, this *18th*
day of *February* 1882

Augustus T. Docharty Register.

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Answered
Jan. 19th 1883

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State of New York.

March 1882
Recorder

Executive Chamber,

Albany, Oct 24 1883.

Sir: Application having been made to the Governor for the pardon of Alexander Ross, who was sentenced on Oct 16. 1882, in your County, for the crime of Forgery 1st for the term of 7 years and 6 months to the State Prison. Long King you are respectfully requested in pursuance of Chapter 310, Laws 1849 to furnish the Governor with a concise statement of the case as proven on the trial, together with any other facts or circumstances which may have a bearing on the question of granting or refusing a pardon. It is also, to state the previous character of the convict. Respectfully requested.

Each letter of inquiry from this Department should be answered on a separate sheet.

Very respectfully yours,

Samuel A. McKee
To Hon. John M. McKee
District Attorney, &c.

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Mr. Post 28th / 1882

Dear Sir

(made an
engagement last night
I forgot all about it
my hurry to meet your
lawyer - I send the papers
to you in care of Mr. Janke
~~You will send me~~
I will be at his Office
at 12 M sharp -

Yours & Co

W. Hunt

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1st District Police Court.

The people vs Francis M. Jones
Complainants.

Before Hon.

John B. Smith

Justice

March 3^d 1882

agst.
Welcome F. Sweet.
Peter K. Post.
Alexander Ross vs
George R. Jones
Defts.

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DAVID C. SELTMAN,

Stenographer,

346 Broadway, N. Y.

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Police Court—First District.
COUNSEL FOR COMPLAINANT.

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Chap 212
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THE PEOPLE, &C.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Francis M. Smith

Wesley F. Smith

Peter K. Foster

Alexander Ross

George R. Daquas
(see book)

Gorgany and
Boufford

Office.

Dated March 1st 1882

Magistrate.

Peter Van Gierichten, Officer.

Clerk.

Witness, C. W. Smith

South am. boy H.D.

Adolph H. H. H.

156 Broadway

Peter Smith

68 Franklin St.

William H. H.

341 Broadway

Received in Dist. Atty's Office.

Done

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STATE OF NEW YORK,
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, } ss.POLICE COURT, First DISTRICT.Francis M. Ducks

of No.:

156 Broadway34Samson

Sweet, being duly sworn, deposes and

says that on the

Twenty Eighth

day of

February

1882

at the City of New York, in the County of New York,

William F. Sweet, Peter R. Post Jr.
 Alexander Ross and George R. Jaques
 all now present did willfully, knowingly and
 feloniously conspire for the purpose of cheating
 and defrauding deponent, of the sum
 of Twenty two thousand eight hundred
 dollars in money in the possession of
 deponent as attorney for William F. Buckley,
 by means of a certain false fraudulent
 and forged deed purporting to convey all
 the right title and interest of Otto Ernst
 and Elizabeth Ernst his wife in a certain
 piece of property situated in the city of
 New York on the South side of Eighty third
 Street distant about two hundred and
 seventy five feet East of from Sixth Avenue,
 and purporting to have been acknowledged
 and executed before George R. Jaques
 a Notary Public of the County of Kings, and by
 a certain false and fraudulent and
 forged instrument purporting to be a
 satisfaction of a certain mortgage upon
 the above described ^{property} made by Otto Ernst and
 Elizabeth his wife to William Stearns
 as agent of Charles Stearns, and assigned
 by said William Stearns as such Executor
 to J. N. R. Lavelle Sr. of which said false
 fraudulent and forged instrument deponent
 to have been executed by J. N. R. Lavelle and

Thereupon believing such representation to
 be true defendant agreed to purchase
 for a client the said property and to pay
 the money therefor on Tuesday Feb'y 28-1882
 That on February 27th 1882 said Post brought
 to defendant's office said Welcome & Sweet
 who showed to defendant a deed of said
 property above described and signed
 purporting to be executed by Otto Ernst
 and Elizabeth his wife, ^{to said Alexander Ross.} and also a Certificate
 of the Register of City and County of New York
 that a certain mortgage of said property made
 by said Otto Ernst to William Stearnway the
 executor of Charles S. Stearnway, ^{and} recorded in
 Liber 915 of mortgages page 901. to secure
 sixteen thousand dollars was on Feb'y 18.
 1882 date of record. That said Sweet
 then stated to defendant that he ~~had~~
 received said deed from said Ernst
 and held it as his agent, to be delivered
 upon receiving, from said Post the
 money and deeds of property which said
 Post had agreed to give said Ernst in
 payment for said property. That defendant
 found an error in the description of said
 property in said deed, and stated to
 said Sweet that in order to take title
 to said property, he would require that

said deed be corrected and reacknowledged by said Ernst or that said Ernst should execute a new deed containing a correct description of said property. That therefore it was agreed that this deponent should cause to be prepared a correct deed of said property by said Ernst to said Alexander Ross and that said Sweet, would see said Ernst and that said Ernst would execute said deed, that subsequently on the same day said Sweet returned to deponents office and took said deed to be so executed by said Ernst, and agreed to be at the office of said Deponent on Feb'y 28-1882. at one o'clock - PM when he would deliver said deed to upon receiving from said Post the sum of thirteen thousand dollars, and the said property said Post was to convey to said Ernst. That later said Sweet returned to deponents office and said fixed the time for the delivery of said deed and the payment of said money at 11³⁰ am on Feb 28-82. That on Feb'y 28. said Post and said Ross came to deponents office to stating they were prepared to convey said property in 832 feet and to receive the money therefor upon the arrival of said Sweet, who held the deed thereof

from said East to said Ross, and that
 Thereupon said Ross executed a deed
 of said property in 83d part to me William
 J Buckley a client of defendant who
 was then present with his check to the order
 of this defendant for the sum of twenty two
 thousand eight hundred dollars. That
 said Post requested defendant to receive
 out of said money the taxes and assessments
 on said property and a commission of about
 five hundred and sixty dollars to be
 paid to the broker by defendant. And that
 he would pay the balance to said Post
 in two checks, one for fifteen thousand
 dollars ~~and~~ to be handed to said
 Sweet upon the delivery of the ^{paid} deed made
 by Otto East to said Ross. and the
 balance about nine thousand dollars
 to be retained by said Post. That
 said Sweet at the appointed time came
 to the office of defendant, and after removing
 a moment said he supposed the deed
 was at his office, that it was ^{not} in his
 possession but that he would go to his office
 and get it. That upon said Sweet
 attempting to leave defendant's office he
 was arrested and the deed which he had
 deemed having ^{way} found in his possession
 Francis M Buckley

Sworn to before me this 1st of March 1882.

Abner D. Smith
 Clerk

Otto Ernst 53. years Clay dealer of South
 Amboy New Jersey being duly sworn says
 that he is the owner of the property in F38
 Shurt described in the foregoing affidavit
 that he has seen the deeds mentioned in
 this complaint and purporting to have
 been executed by him and Elizabeth
 his wife and also that the signatures attached
 to said deeds are forged and fraudulent
 and not made by him or his wife that
 he has examined the satisfaction piece
 mentioned in said complaint and the
 signature attached thereto purporting to
 that of F H R Canal & Co. is false and
 forged, and that he is familiar with
 the signature of said F H R Canal
 and that it was not made by said Canal
 who is now and has always lived in
 Germany and has never been in this
 country. That defendant has never to his
 knowledge seen any of the other named
 defendants before and has had no
 transactions or dealings with them.

Otto Ernst

Sworn to before this
 first day of March 1882

John D. S. [Signature]

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Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK, }

154 DISTRICT POLICE COURT.

Welcome F. Sweet being duly examined before the undersigned, according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that it is ~~his~~ right to make a statement in relation to the charge against ~~him~~, that the statement is designed to enable ~~him~~ if he see fit to answer the charge and explain the facts alleged against ~~him~~ that he is at liberty to waive making a statement, and that ~~his~~ waiver cannot be used against ~~him~~ on the trial.

Question. What is your name?

Answer. *Welcome F. Sweet*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *Twenty three Years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *Brooklyn N.Y.*

Question. Where do you live, and how long have you resided there?

Answer. *354 Henry St. Brooklyn. Several Years*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Shipping business*

Question. Give any explanation you may think proper of the circumstances appearing in the testimony against you, and state any facts which you think will tend to your exculpation?

Answer. *I waive my right to make a statement under the above*

W.F. Sweet.

Taken before me, this *9th*

day of *March* 188*2*

Salou B. Smith Police Justice.

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Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

DISTRICT POLICE COURT.

Peter K Post Jr being duly examined before the undersigned, according to law, on the annexed charge: and being informed that it is his right to make a statement in relation to the charge against him; that the statement is designed to enable him if he see fit to answer the charge and explain the facts alleged against him that he is at liberty to waive making a statement, and that his waiver cannot be used against him on the trial,

Question. What is your name?

Answer. Peter K Post Jr

Question. How old are you?

Answer. Forty two years

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. Brooklyn

Question. Where do you live, and how long have you resided there?

Answer. 375 Gold St. One year and a half

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. Ole butter maker

Question. Give any explanation you may think proper of the circumstances appearing in the testimony against you, and state any facts which you think will tend to your exculpation?

Answer. I am not guilty

Taken before me, this 7th

day of March 188 2

Peter K Post Jr

Salomon Smith
Notary Public

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Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY
OF NEW YORK, ss.154
DISTRICT POLICE COURT.

George R. Jaques being duly examined before the undersigned, according to law, on the annexed charge: and being informed that it is his right to make a statement in relation to the charge against him; that the statement is designed to enable him if he see fit to answer the charge and explain the facts alleged against him; that he is at liberty to waive making a statement, and that his waiver cannot be used against him on the trial,

Question. What is your name?

Answer. George R Jaques

Question. How old are you?

Answer. Sixty three years

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. New York City

Question. Where do you live, and how long have you resided there?

Answer. 444 35 Bond St. Brooklyn

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. Agent & Owner of N.E.C.s

Question. Give any explanation you may think proper of the circumstances appearing in the testimony against you, and state any facts which you think will tend to your exculpation?

Answer. I am not guilty and desire to waive further Examination

Geo R Jaques

Taken before me, this 3

day of March 1884

Solomon B. Smith
Police Justice,

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Ses. 209.

1st District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK. } ss.

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statement that the crime ~~therein mentioned~~ of *falsely forging and counterfeiting a certain written instrument purporting to be a deed conveying the right and interest of Otto H. Ernst and Elizabeth Ernst in certain real estate, with intent to defraud Francisco M. Deunk* has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named

Wilcome F. Sweet

guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same, and the said crime not being bailable by me, I further order that he be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison of the City of New York, until he shall be discharged by due course of law.

Dated at the City of New York, March 9 1882

Solou B. Smith Police Justice.

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Sec. 212.

154

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK.

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statement that the crime therein mentioned

has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named

Peter A. Post Jr & Alexander Post

guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same, and the said crime being bailable by me, but bail not having been taken by me, I order that he be admitted to bail in the sum of Twenty Hundred Dollars and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison of the City of New York, until he give such bail.

Dated at the City of New York, March 9 1882

Salomon B. Smith Police Justice

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Sec. 210.

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151 District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statement that the crime therein mentioned

has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named

George R. Dague

guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same, and the said crime being bailable by me, I have admitted him to bail in the sum of Thirty Hundred Dollars to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.

Dated at the City of New York, March 4 1882

Solomon B. Smith Police Justice.

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N. Y. General Sessions of the Peace

THE PEOPLE
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

against

George R. Jaques

Bench Warrant for Felony.

Issued *March 13th* 188 *2*

 The officer executing this process will make his
return to the Court forthwith.

1043

COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

In the Name of the People of the State of New York, To any Sheriff, Constable,
Marshal or Policeman in this State, GREETING :

An indictment having been found on the 13 day of March
1882, in the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, of the County of
New York, charging George R. Jacques

with the crime of Forgery in the first degree

You are therefore Commanded forthwith to arrest the above named George R. Jacques

_____ and bring him before that Court to answer the indictment; or
if the Court have adjourned for the term, that you deliver him into the custody of the Keeper of the
City Prison of the City of New York.

New York City, the 13th day of March 1882.

By order of the Court,

 Clerk.

State of Maryland
County of Elk.

I hereby certify that I have carefully examined the Records of Unlocated Lands remaining on file in the Treasurer's Office of Elk County and State aforesaid, and that Warrant No. 2743 does not appear upon said Records, that I have examined the assessed taxes assessed and returned to the Treasurer of said County since the year 1847 (the first assessment returned) and that in each respective year no such Warrant No. 2743 appears upon said Records -

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal at Ridgeway this 11th day of November 1874 -

Paul Schoening
Deputy Treasurer
Elk Co.

1045

The People

vs

W. F. Sweet,
2K Post
Alex^r Ross

Papers found on
Post when arrested

Whose property
Draft of ...
What is ...
What is ...
Should ...

District Attorney's Office
City & County of
New York

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The Peo

I K. Post

Forgot assign of
Mortgage

Found on Post
when arrested,

District Attorney's Office
City & County of
New York

1047

Princeton N.J. June 5/52
Hon. John McKeon
District Attorney N.Y. - D.C.

I want to ask a Special favor although it
it is with pain I presume to write you. My son
Mr. Post Jr (together with a Mr. Sweet and Mr.
D.C. 12) were indicted for forgery & conspiracy and
conspiracy in the South. And is still there, my son
claims that he is entirely innocent of any crime
and begs for a trial to prove his innocence,
which I hope he can do. for he has never to my
knowledge been charged before with any crime.
he has been notified since 3 or 4 times that a
hearing or trial would come off. in a certain
day, but notified his witnesses. And when they
came on the day, a still further postponement
has been announced, will you send out at once
a hearing or trial. & has been 3 months of pain
and sorrow, if I live to see next Friday June
9th I shall be 67 years of age. his mother 65 years

Both of us as you may judge deeply afflicted,
and that is not the least and most painful
part of it. he has a most devoted wife and
six (6) small children one a babe all home
with us. the wife almost distracted with
grief the children happy and blissful
being kept in ignorance of their father's
situation, dear Sir, you are aged and
perhaps have children & grand children if
so you can appreciate the situation, if my
son is really I want to know it, and he
should suffer for it, but I cannot believe it
until it is proved, and now Sir as far as
it is possible put yourself in place of
the afflicted one, and present him at once
a hearing & discharge.

Yours truly Wm. A. K. Post Sr.

P.S. I will add that I formerly done business
in N. York but left the City in 1837 - over
30 years and live in a farm, and have
scarcely an acquaintance left in N. York,
but have known Mr. John McKenna a
public man for over 40 years. P.

Home one with a speedy reply -

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Mr Port

1050

New York Room 11
New York No 106 B. May

Post.

Dear Sir

You can see me most
any time at the above place.
Should you call and did
not happen to be in please
leave word where you would
be in again with Mr
B. Crosssett

Respectfully Yours

O. W. Holmes

1051

Mr Post
the 730 acres is in
the Township of Brick
County of Ocean. State
of New Jersey about 5
miles from Brickbury
New York 10 = per acre no
NY on it. to trade for
Delaware or NY Property

Yours
J. DeF. Jones
208 East 34th St
NY.

Woodland

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Peru 11 Feb 23/82

Cherford No 106 B. May

Mr D H Frost

Dear Sir

I have had no word from
you or Mr Burtis since
his postal of 13th inst.

What are the prospects, I
expect every hour to have
word from parties of which
I have asked for information
on the property offered me, and
if that ^{answer} comes favorable
I will be obliged to give them
an answer. So please answer
soon as you can. If you
answer me this week send it
to Liverpool as I may not
be in to Monday a Saturday.
I have partly now waiting to
rent my house but I cannot
tell I could not find

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an answer at present
but would in a day or so -
Dear Yours

O. M. Hedges

Box 485-

Plainfield N. J. of answered
early a Friday or Saturday.

If not New 106 B. May
Room 11

JH

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ABRAHAM BURTIS,

BROKER IN

Real Estate and Insurance,

185 Myrtle Avenue.

Brooklyn, December 11th 1880

Received of Mr Peter H Park Jr

Two Hundred and Twenty Six 25/100 Dollars,
in full for income made at varying times and to date
months in full to

A. Burtis

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Receipt

you will therefore please en-
 lighten and direct me a
 few words respectfully submit-
 to you and this I join to the Court
 as a father in behalf of his son
 Estlin mere boy.

His son the (old) 23 years old is
 a competent moral & social and in-
 tellectual education from childhood,
 his superior endowments of mind
 and body, his habits of industry
 and temperance, and his fidelity
 capacity, integrity and respectability
 as a student, teacher, & ge. wt.
 and merchant, all combine
 to induce, and no doubt will
 move you and the Court to give
 his case special and favorable
 consideration rendering him
 every facility and aid possible in
 going forward and consistent

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with the just to enable him
 to return to society with the same
 noble aims to make himself
 a blessing and honor to it & a
 still better life of integrity and
 usefulness. This resolution his
 aim and ambition from
 childhood & now from the
 opening manhood to him
 of having these commendable
 aspirations and noble purposes
 forever crushed and blasted
 as the result of one mistake and
 the influence and indignation
 of men of many years, inactive
 in life's duties and crossed
 ways is more than his sensitive
 nature can endure, and creates
 punishment than what he should
 receive. He is high spirited and
 full of energy his indignation

and terrible condition; and even admitting that he had guilty knowledge or intent - his present imprisonment is meeting to a great extent, the reasonable requirements of justice in his case.

Surrounded by confirmed and desperate criminals; on necessity, and not intentionally, fail to give due consideration to those whose first mistake is a violation, under temptations of long cherished moral convictions, and quickly repent of, and if given an opportunity, would at once reform and soon by good behavior recover their places as respected and respectable in the community. The State cannot afford to look

The life and services of one individual member who can be continued or made useful and honest citizen by timely clemency.

In his last letter dated May 4
 says for days and no doubt
 truthfully.

I shall never meet H. W. Post
 I would be right and reflected
 to day.

His last letter is so worded
 and indicates much, but it
 is not proper in coming to
 go into his criminal matter
 but I will state is that
 in 1876 he got into the law
 then 18 years old into various
 trouble or inducement in
 law friends to tell the story
 of his commission a forced
 deed and a short prison and

Post claiming to be the owner
 thereof. This was done without
 your knowledge or consent
 and facts can be shown in
 records and documents in
 the City of New York.

Yours truly,
 This will be a
 good, favorable consideration
 of the Chamberlain and
 Respectfully yours,

Direct
 to 206 Broadway
 New York

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McKILLOP, WALKER & CO'S



COMMERCIAL AGENCY,

BANKING
AND
COLLECTIONS.

335 BROADWAY, Cor. Worth St.

NEW YORK, Dec 14, 1881.

P. M. Post Exp. New York.

Dr. Sir -

Your letter of Dec 4th in reply to advt. of "W." in regard of that state; was duly received. It related to a first mortgage on property near New Brunswick N.J. on which you wished to borrow money. I shall now be pleased to investigate the matter further if you will call on me at this office at your convenience.

Very respt.

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[Signature] R.H. Walker

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McKILLIP, WILLIAM & CO'S

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

IN SENATE

6790
1400
3200
1900
3200
1400
3200

Someone must take
my name as I am
in connection with this matter
must see that

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E. F. ROBINSON.

W. H. HALSTED

ROBINSON & HALSTED,

CHAIR MANUFACTURERS.

WAREROOMS AND OFFICE, 312 WEST 16th STREET,

New York, Feb 4th 1882

Mr. Peter, N. Post Jr

Dear Sir.

I herewith notify you that if you do not settle ~~your~~ ^{your} judgment and this month's rent by the 10th of this month either by securing the same to me or paying it, I shall immediately take measures against you, for if there is any truth in your story Mr Sweet or yourself could borrow such a small amount of money for a few days.

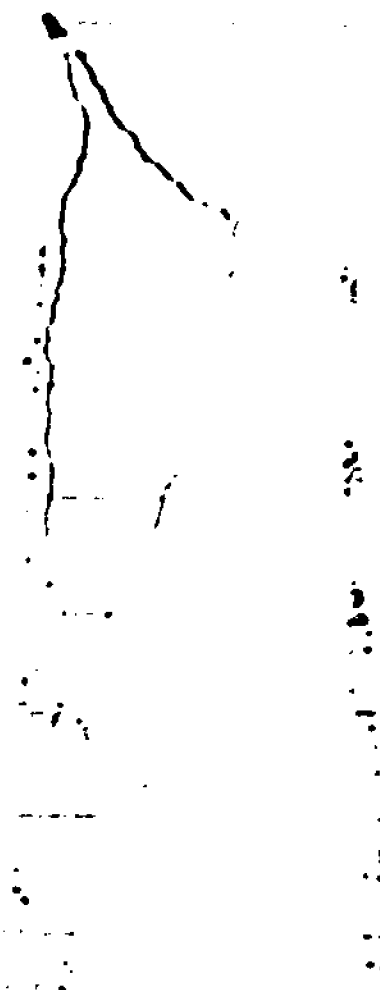
Respectfully Yours

E. F. Robinson Esq

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c 27/89



Alexander Ross of the City of Brooklyn
 being duly sworn says that he is a citizen
 of the United States and over twenty one years
 of age that he is the owner in fee of premises on
 the South side of Eighty third Street this
 day conveyed to him & Buckley that there
 are no judgments against him in any
 court of the United States or of this State
 that he has never been married being a
 bachelor.

Sworn to before me this
 day of

1882

Alexander Ross

W. A. Crocker

First District
Police Court.

The People vs
Francis M Jenkins
Complainants
against
Melbourne F Sweet.
Peter H Post Jr
Alexander Ross &
George R Jacques

Before Hon
John B Smith
Justice
March 3^d. 1882.

Appearances.
Mitchell Laid for defendants
Post & Ross.

John O'Matt " " Jacques
Mep Conrick & Stafford for defendant
Sweet.

Examination of Otto Ernst.
Q Mr Ernst did you give this
property for sale to Mr Stephen Sweet
A No Sir about a year ago I got
a postal card from Mr Sweet
requesting me to send him a
description of the property. I sent
him a postal card but at the
same time that postal card was

sent to over one hundred other parties at the same time -
 I don't like to mistake anything,
 I ~~had~~ an application from Mr. Sweet in February last year and
 I said I sent him a postal card
 and this is a copy of it - and then
 I sent him a circular like this
 (showing) that I didn't want any
 body to represent me and I sent
 him this circular and told him
 I didn't want him to represent
 him me

By the Court.

Q Is that the copy of the circular
 you sent Mr. Sweet?

A That is to the old man I didn't
 know the young man it was only
 as a matter of courtesy.

Sworn to before me }
 this day of March 1882 }

Francis M. Jenks testified.
 Cross Examination by Mr. David
 Counsel for Mr. Post. And Ross on the
 affidavit

Q Mr. Jenks when did you first
 see either Mr. Post or Mr. Ross in
 relation to this matter?

A I first saw Mr. Post on Saturday
 morning

Q What date of the month?

A February 25th

Q State the conversation you had with
 Mr. Post at the time, in relation
 to this transaction?

A

Mr. Post represented
 to me that he had made
 a contract with Mr. Otto
 Ernst of New Jersey for the
 sale to him of these lots
 in 83^d Street, that he was
 to give Mr. Ernst in pay-
 ment for this property
 certain property in
 the 23^d or 24th wards in
 New York, and a certain
 amount of money in cash
 that he depended upon
 the sale of the 83^d Street

property to arrange the cash which he was to pay Mr. Ernst in part for it. And for that reason it was necessary that the sale should be consummated immediately and the money paid within 2 or 3 days. He expressed himself as willing to sell the property at (\$22800) dollars to be paid all in cash and I told him I would buy the property at that price and pay him the money on the Tuesday following the 28th. He then left my office with the understanding that he would return and execute the contract.

Q Did he say his negotiations were direct with Mr. Ernst or with Mr. Ernst's agent?

A I don't think at that time he stated it.

Q Subsequently, when did you next see him?

A I saw Mr. Past the same day about one o'clock; his first interview had occurred in the neighborhood of 11 o'clock.

Q What conversation had you at that time with him in relation to this transaction?

A I had a contract prepared for the purchase of that property which Mr Post then signed and at one of those conversations I think at the first one Mr Post gave me a memorandum of the chain of title to the property together with a diagram of the property.

Q When you speak of a memorandum of a chain of title do you mean an abstract?

A I don't mean an abstract but rather a memorandum of an abstract the official searches were not then

Q Have you got the contract here now, signed by Mr Post?

A I have not sir

Q After receiving from him a memorandum of the abstract of title did you make any search in the Registers office?

A I did sir

Q How did you find it?

Wells:

A I found it to be in the name, in accordance with the memorandum of the abstract which Mr. Post had handed me, but the abstract which Mr. Post. handed me went back to July 1860, and stated — I will ask your honor how far back I should go in this matter.
Judge Smith

Q State the whole transaction.

Q Tell me your whole memorandum now.

A I have not — I will ask your honor if I should send for those papers I can find them here shortly
Judge Smith

A You better send for them.

Q Was the memorandum ^{made} direct between yourself and Mr. Post. or Mr. Post as agent for any person?

A Which memorandum do you refer to?

Q Memorandum of agreement.

A It was between Mr. Post as principle and myself as attorney.

Q When did you subsequently see him in relation to that subsequent to which interview? I mean subsequent to the second interview which you had on the 20th?

A At the moment I don't recollect seeing Mr. Post again until Monday morning.

Q When did you see him on Thursday morning?

A At my office

Q And what took place there?

A I stated to Mr Post I was engaged in examining the title of the property and that I would like to see the deed from Mr Otto Ernst to Mr Rose. Mr Post had previously stated to me at one of our interviews on Saturday that the deed of the property from Mr. Ernst to Mr Rose was held in custody by an agent of Mr. Ernst, to be delivered upon Mr Post completing his contracts with Mr. Ernst. I told him I would like to see the deed, and he said he would have it brought to my office. I volunteered to go with him to the office of the gentleman who had it to save time, and was taken to Mr. Sweet's office or what purported to be his office, which was on the top floor of the evening post building. The Stephens Sweet name was on the door and Mr. Sweet was not in there and Mr Post said he would find him and bring him to my office which he did.

Q There were no pretenses on the part of Mr Post that the title was in him at the time, but that the deed was in him, and the title was not diverted to him but to Mr Rose.

A Mr Post stated to me that Mr Rose was telling him that there was judgment against Mr Ernst.

in consequence of which he could not take the bill
and in consequence of that, Mr. Rose could take
bills

Q Did Mr. Rose tell you at the time anything about
why he was making the bank note? or
what purpose?

A The impression that was left in my mind

Q I desire an answer to my question. I don't want
the impression

A I cannot say that he explained his purpose to
me or that I know what business Mr. Rose was
in.

A I do not know

Q Yes sir

A Only from his statement to me,

Q Did he state to you what his business was?

A He stated to me that he was connected in some
way with the use of Olden a/c in the manufacture
of did not understand whether he was making
the Olden a/c or whether he was doing
something from it

Q And he stated to you that Mr. Smith desired an
interest in his business and for the purpose of
giving him such interest, that he was to receive
bills through Mr. Rose for this property?

A To the best of my recollection he made no such
statement

Q When did you see Mr. Rose in relation to it?

A I first met Mr. Rose on Tuesday morning, Feb. 2, 1880.

Q And what conversation had you with Mr. Rose at that time in regard to this transaction?

A Mr. Rose stated that he was about to get a conveyance of the property from the 6th Circuit and proposed conveying it to Mr. Buckner.

Q Did you have any other conversation with him?

A Yes sir.

Q State the whole conversation.

A I asked Mr. Rose as to his residence, and whether he was a married man, whether he was a citizen of the United States and whether there were any judgments against him in the state, county or in United States courts & elsewhere. But at the moment, my further conversation.

Q Give me his answer?

A He stated he was a citizen of the United States, and that he was unmarried and that there were no judgments against him in any court in the state or in the United States.

Q Do you know whether that was true or not?

A I do not.

Q Did you subsequently have any other interview with him in regard to this transaction?

A I think not sir.

Q After the arrest of Mr. Post and Rose did you

have any communication with either of them, & please state if it was in relation to this transaction.

A I think there was no further communication (was examined by the Stafford counsel for the defendants Sweet)

Q The Gentleman whom did you first see Mr. Sweet about this transaction?

A I first saw Mr. Sweet on Monday the 27th of July

Q Some two days subsequent to your interview with Mr. Post.

A It was two days subsequent one of which was Sunday, my first interview with Mr. Post was on the preceding Saturday.

Q What time of day was it? was it in the morning or afternoon?

A I think it was about 12 O'clock

Q What occurred between you and Mr. Sweet?

A Mr. Sweet came to my office in company with Mr. Post & ~~represented~~ represented to me that he was the agent of Mr. Otto Ernst of Linden New Jersey, he wanted at Linden New Jersey, that he had as Mr. Ernst agent, the deed of the property in 85th Street which Mr. Post had agreed to convey to my clients; and he produced that deed or rather a deed signed by Otto Ernst and Elizabeth his wife

Q So that the deed! (showing witness a deed)

A That is not the deed

Q It is not the deed here

A I have not it - It was produced a deed signed by Otto Ernst and Elizabeth Ernst his wife and acknowledged before George R. Jaeger concerning the property in 83rd Street to Alexander Rose of Brooklyn, there was an error in the description of the property as it failed to state that the ^{first} corner was payable to 10th St. and I told Mr. Smith that I would not take the title from Mr. Rose if it were conveyed to me by that deed as the description was defective and that the deed would either have to be corrected and reacknowledged by Mr. Ernst and his wife or a new deed made and executed by him and it was agreed between us that I should prepare a deed of the property from Otto Ernst and Elizabeth his wife to Alexander Rose and that Mr. Smith would take it, that deed and have it executed. Mr. Smith further stated that Mr. Post had not made a payment to Mr. Rose at the time it was agreed, and that there was some question as to whether Mr. Ernst would be willing to release the title until Tuesday.

By the Court.

Q Did you prepare such a deed as you say?

A I did not.

Q What did you do with it?

A I gave it to Mr. Puel.

Q Is that the deed you prepared?

A Yes sir.

(could force).

Q That is the deed subscribed in your office at the time the prisoner was arrested (showing witness a deed) was this the precise one?

A I judge this is the one — your honor will understand when I say I prepared this deed it was done by one of my clerks.

Examine Examined by Mr. Cornish (counsel for the State)

Q Why then what reason did Mr. Puel give for holding that deed of Eggen?

A He stated that Mr. Cornish had a contract with Mr. Post for the sale of that property to him and he held it as agent of Mr. Cornish and to be delivered to Mr. Post upon fulfilling the contract.

Q Did he show that he was the agent by any documentary evidence?

A Not by the deed sir only.

Q Did you afterwards find out whether he was his agent?

A I did sir.

Q Did you make any inquiries?

A I did sir.

Q Did you ascertain whether he was his agent?

A I did sir.

Q To your knowledge anything about this deed whether it is or not a genuine signature? - of your own knowledge.

A I do not sir.

Q When Mr. Smith stated that he held the deed, did he state to you from whom he held it?

A Yes sir he stated to me that Mr. Ernest told him.

Cont Cross Examination by Mr. Laird Esquire for the P. A.

Q It appears that the entire interview which occurred between yourself and Mr. Smith?

A I have not been asked to do so by the court.

Q I think that you better state all the interviews and get them in at one time.

A Very well.

Mr. Smith stated at this first interview that he would at once telegraph to Mr. Ernest in reference to his expenditure on the deed, that Mr. Ernest had business in Montreal on that day and that he intended to be able to intercept him on his way from London to Montreal and that he would get him to execute the deed. I left my office with that understanding. That finished the first interview as far as I can recollect at present.

The second interview was, Mr. Sweet returned to my office and on the next day, he told me that Mr. Post had misrepresented to himself and Mr. Court in reference to his getting the money to pay him, and for that reason he doubted whether Mr. Court would extend this time, but when we are dealing with parties whom we believe to be reliable, he thought there would be no further trouble about it. I then asked him Mr. Sweet what amount of money he was to receive from Mr. Post on the delivery of this deed and he said Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15000) and it was then agreed between us that he should come to the office the next day or rather the next morning when he executed the deed, and that I should make this payment to Mr. Post, of which he was to receive the proceeds of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15000) Mr. Post had previously stated to me that was the amount which he was to pay him. There were my interviews with Mr. Keeb, my clerk will be here shortly and he had a previous interview with Mr. Smith that day, I don't know what it was for.

Q If you are finished your whole conversation?

A That all up to the time of the morning of Wednesday when the arrest was made.
By the Court.

You better state that if there was any conversation you had with him on that day, the day of the arrest.

A. I met Mr. Post on Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock coming into the building with Mr. Sweet, whom we met upstairs together and at the head of the stairs Mr. Sweet said he had an engagement that would detain him but for a moment and left Mr. Post at the head of the stairs and went down stairs.

Q. Which one had an engagement?

A. Mr. Sweet did.

Q. You said Post before?

A. I should have said Mr. Sweet and left Mr. Post and myself at the head of the stairs, stating he would return in a few moments which he did, he had been in my office about a minute when he stated that the dad from Mr. Ernst to Mr. Crossman to have been at his office at 11 o'clock, the dad which I had, Crawford had not arrived at his office when he left, but he supposed it was there then, and he would go out and get it and return with it to complete this transaction and he started to do so.

Q. Is that all the conversation?

A. Pretty much all. Shall I describe what took place then?

By the Court: Yes.

Q. He started to leave my office when I came in
 arrest, and upon him was found the card which
 I had prepared the day before, and which is in
 evidence signed by Albe Enob. and Elizabeth Enob
 and acknowledged before George R. Jacques

Q By Mr. Cornick

Q That finished the whole conversation. does it?

A I think so.

By the Court.

Q Did you have any conversation with either of the defendants relative to the satisfaction piece that was filed in the Register's office?

A Ah yes I did I forgot that.

Q. Tell you what that conversation was.

A On the Saturday morning when I saw Mr. Post. he told me there had been mortgage for Section 1, 2 and 3 (16000) dollars on this property which had been made to Mr. Stinson my executor and it was subsequently assigned to Mr. Stinson by some other party and which had been paid & satisfied of record within the past 2 or 3 weeks, the memorandum of title which Mr. Post handed me at the time showed this mortgage and it was never marked discharged and when Mr. Sweet came to my office on Monday morning he had with him and showed to me the certificate ^{that it was satisfied} of the Register.

Q Is that the certificate which you alluded to and is part of the complaint?

A Yes sir.

Q And the mortgage described in that certificate is the mortgage alluded to in the conversation.

A Yes sir

By Mr. Stafford

Q Who was the party as principle that you considered you were dealing with

A Mr. Post was the principle in the matter. Concluded from him that he was the prime party

Q You concluded him the one you were transacting the business with?

A Yes sir

Q Was there any trans action closed really? did you ever pay any money on the trans action?

A There was a trans action closed on the signing of the contract

Q No money passed on either side?

A No sir

Q I will say to you I view that the final interview with Mr. Post on Tuesday morning when this bill was to be passed I think is not in evidence

By the Court.

A I suppose you stated the entire interview.

Witness

I don't think it is in evidence the final interview when this bill was to be closed

By the Court.

State all the evidence

Witness!

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 Q On Tuesday morning when Mr. Post. came to my office he had previously given to Mr. Merrill an order to retain Five Hundred Sixty dollars for commissions for the sale of this property, St. Cross also indicated that the taxes for 1881 and an assessment for Forty dollars should be retained out of the purchase money and we figured the amount. Now there comes which should be retained and Mr. Post. asked me to have the balance amounting to about (\$22000) Twenty two Thousand and drawn in two checks the one of (\$13000) Thirteen Thousand and which he stated he intended to hand to Mr. Smith and the other for about Eight Thousand nine Hundred (\$8900) to be retained by Mr. Post.

Henry E. Drex. being duly sworn testified as viz.
 By the Court

Q Where do you reside?

A 92 Arlington St.

Q What is your age?

A 58 years

Q What is your occupation

A Clerk in the Register office

Q Look at the satisfaction piece and say whether that is marked on file in the Register office

A Yes sir

Satisfactorily piece of paper and marked
in evidence Ex. 1.

Sworn to before me.
this 10th day of March 1862.

Police Justice

Contd Examination of Mr. Jones,
At the interview on Tuesday morning at my of-
fice that Mr. Rose executed a deed of this property
in 83rd Street which was witnessed by Mr. H. H.
C. Lockwood I think the name is and the under-
standing being that that deed was to be delivered
upon his receiving the deed from Mr. Ernst to
himself which Mr. Ernst was to bring
Mr. Lockwood

Q. Where is the deed?

A. That deed is at my office on the way here now.
Mr. I had asked me either on Saturday or Sunday
whether I would have that deed prepared for Mr.
Rose to execute or whether he should get it prepared
and I told him so as to avoid any mistake in the
description, I would have it prepared myself and Rose
could have it if he wanted it.

By Mr. Laid.

Q Was either Mr. Rose or Post present at the two first interviews you had with Mr. Puck?

A Mr. Post was present throughout the whole of the first interview with Mr. Puck.

Q Was he present at the second?

A He was in the office at the time during part of the second interview but I don't think that he was near enough to take part in it, at the first interview when Mr. Puck

Q At the first interview when Mr. Puck told you that he was the agent of Mr. Ernst for the sale of the property

A I have not testified to that I said he represented himself to me as the agent of Mr. Ernst not to sell the property but to deliver the deed and receive the money

Q Now then, can there be said at the interview by Mr. Ernst or Mr. Post as to whether the contract of sale to Mr. Rose was -- there anything said as to whether it was a contract between the parties

A I don't recollect two conversations in that respect

Q Did Mr. Post or Mr. Rose ever say to you or pretend that they had either of them seen Mr. Ernst personally

Q Mr Post stated to me that he had made the contact with Mr. Ernst

Q You don't know if he stated he made it personally, or through an agent

A He did not state he made it through an agent

Q How Mr. Post present on Tuesday at the time of the arrest of Sweet

A Mr. Post was

Q And what was said by Post at that time if anything

A I cannot say what Mr. Post may have said at the time of his arrest Mr. Post and Sweet were leaving the office together when Sweet caused the arrest to be made

Q You didn't hear him make any remarks in regard to the home action then

A I don't recollect it now sir

By Mr. Stafford

Q You stated Mr. Fowler that was the first interview you had with Mr. Rose on the 28th

A Yes sir

Q Was anybody else present at that interview

A Mr. Post was present most of the time that Mr. Rose was at my office Mr. Fowler was present either throughout the entire interview I don't remember whether Mr. Rose came in before Fowler but from the time Mr. Fowler came in he was continuously in the office to the time of the

arrived and Mr. Rice was continuously in the office up to the time of his arrest. They were both in the same office which was my newspaper office, Mr. Buckley was also present part of the time.

Q That was on the 28th.

A Yes sir.

Q At that interview I understood you to say Mr. Rice stated that he was about to receive a conveyance of that property from Mr. Ennet.

A Yes sir.

Q Was he to receive it personally from Mr. Ennet?

A He was to have it for two months.

Q Is that the way you testified in your direct examination? I am calling your attention to know whether Mr. Rice did or did not state that.

A I may have testified that he was to receive it from Mr. Ennet, but the facts were that he was expected to receive the conveyance that deed from Mr. Ennet as Mr. Ennet's agent and I should consider it was a conveyance from Mr. Ennet by the agent.

Q Was the deed acknowledged?

A The arrangements were as there was no notary present to take the acknowledgment. It was witnessed by Mr. Fowler and he should bring it before a notary.

By Mr. Laird

Q The deed was drawn in your office

A Yes sir and the deed is now ready to be recorded when Mr. Ficker making calls that he acknowledged it for that purpose - it's a complete deed

By Mr. Laird

Q Did not Mr. Rose in the presence of Mr. Post or one of them on Tuesday ask you if you had examined the title and if the title was satisfactory or not.

A Mr. Post asked me something of that sort I don't remember how much conversation

Q What was your answer to him?

A My answer to him was I examined the title & found it to be with the name of Otto Ernst.

Q You said nothing to him beyond that

A Nothing in reference to title that I remember now

Q Who is Mr. Ficker?

A He was introduced to me by Mr. Williams

Q Mr. Meritt, Mr. Meritt had told me he had known Mr. Ficker for a number of years and that on his statement that he signed maps could be absolutely relied upon and Mr. Post referred me to Mr. Ficker as a man who had known him for some years and could give me a statement of his character and as also

having known Mr. Rice for some years
and also able to testify to Mr. Rice's
character and Mr. Jackson was at the office
to introduce Mr. Rice to me in regard to
taking this property

Q Do you know what Mr. Jackson's business is
A Not of my own knowledge.

Q Did you ever know him before this transaction

A I have ^{never} ^{except} ^{owning} seen him at my office
on the first.

Q Did you have any conversation with Mr. Rice
subsequent to the time this deed was drawn
what were the considerations he was to give
for the property

A I had a conversation subsequent with him
as to how much money he was to pay he
stated to me it was Five hundred
Dollars and he ^{was} to give other property
some in Tennessee and I think ^{some} property in
and 140th Street. I suppose that would be
in the 23rd ward and he stated the amount
of cash he was to give was Five hundred
Dollars

Q Was that the only connection you had with
him relative to the money he was to give and the
property he was to transfer

A In my first conversation Mr. Rice had told me

of the property he was to give ^{in New Jersey} on the 23rd ward
and the payment, the amount of money for
these 83rd Club lots

Q Did you have any conversations with him sub-
sequent to the arrest.

A I had a conversation with Mr. Pae this
morning in presence of his counsel.

Q I make errors to this morning

A Yes sir I had a conversation with Mr. Pae
Tuesday morning

Q State what it was

A Mr. Pae asked me if I considered he was
in any way implicated in this matter & the
flood dam. and I told him I did not. I
said he was innocent of it and had been
imposed upon by Mr. Loret, and I told him
if that was the case I thought he could
very easily prove it and asked him what he
was to do or what he was to deliver in pay-
ment to Mr. Loret of this property. and he said
he was to give him a 3rd interest in his better
known and I believe I heard of it, and
said to Mr. Pae that was very difficult to
what he represented to me at our first interview
and he said yes but Mr. Loret was to have given
him the property in New Jersey and the 23rd ward

(Be This for me)

Q I want to know where you had that check drawn in your office whether you drew it or that the check (which was not a check) the last check signed by Mr. Rose.

A The check signed by Mr. Rose was drawn in my office

Q I want to know when you drew that check whether you took it from Mr. Rose concerning to Mr. Buckley

A The check was commenced with the idea of taking the check from Mr. Rose to Mr. Buckley

Q Commenced?

A Yes sir

Q What do you mean by commencing

A I gave my clerk instructions to draw it, the check was not complete until I was aware of the attempted fraud.

Q Why did you complete it?

A Because I wanted these gentlemen to remain in my office until they were arrested,

Q It was not drawn then for the purpose of cashing it to take the thirteen thousand dollars for that same purpose

A I did not at the time the check was completed intend to pay thirteen thousand dollars

Q And when you were drawing it:

A. I never when it was drawn originally & did intend to

Q. You did intend to when this deed was later

A. When I gave the order & expected to take the conveyance.

Q. When you completed this deed and received the execution of it of Alexander Ross and William Crocker you didn't intend or expect to pay Simon Thompson & others and take this deed

A. Not unless I found that my suspicion was incorrect I had a check drawn to my order for Twenty two Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$22,800) with which I was prepared to take title of this property if these gentlemen showed them dead to be genuine and if they didn't show it to be genuine I didn't mean to take title

Q. When did you make up your mind to go to the office of the detective and arrest the gentlemen

A. I made up my mind that upon hearing from Mr. Otto Enck that he had never executed this deed while Mr. Enck had shown me at my office on Monday morning from Otto Enck and wife to Alexander Ross.

By Mr. Stafford.

Q When did you hear this?

A I heard it about 7 o'clock on Monday morning.

Q On the 24th?

A Yes, sir, that was on account of the circumstances when Mr. Ernst took this deed from me at my office to be acknowledged and agreed to return the next morning to receive the money.

Q When did you give the instructions to your clerk to draw that deed - when was it?

A As near as I remember I instructed him to draw that deed on Monday ^{morning}, communicating to Mr. Ernst in the meanwhile; I communicated with Mr. Ernst on Monday afternoon; when I went to Mr. Ernst at that time, I didn't know that this deed was a forgery, and I went to him to get information on the deed.

Q You suspected it was a forgery at that time?

A I had my suspicions.

Q And when you delivered the deed to me

Sweet did you still have suspicions?

A I was in doubt about the matter.

Q By the Court - after that, did you speak
a like that and?

Q What did you see in the Smith house
in camp or any place?

A No sir.

Q When you gave it to Mr. Sweet it was not
examined at all?

A No sir.

Q That was the deed
I that was found in the Smith house
after it was given to him to be ex-
amined in good faith.

It did appear in evidence. Ex 2.

By Mr. Stafford:

Q When did you give it to him?

A Monday morning - no wait a minute.

I agreed to give it to him on Monday
morning. I got it about 2 o'clock,
Monday afternoon.

Q When did these suspicions first occur
and at what hour of the day did you
begin to be suspicious of this transaction?

A I was present on my guard in this matter
from the start, the anxiety of the matter
to get the money made me feel some
doubt as to whether the transaction

was genuine or not.

Q Is that your answer to that question?
A When I first felt any suspicion.

Q Asked you when your first suspicion
suspicion that the transactions were
fraudulent?

A I think upon learning from Mr. Stein-
way that Ernest was a widower and
that he was on Monday, sometime
between 6 o'clock. I cannot fix it to the
minute.

Q You are sure I was on Monday and
not on Saturday?

A I am sure.

Q I ask you now what you did when
your suspicions became fully aroused
through Mr. Steinway what did you do
what steps did you take?

A I sent a messenger to Mr. Ernest's place.
Where?

A Linden; I directed the gentleman who
went to go first to Linden to see if
— if he found Mr. Ernest there, and if not
to go to South Amboy and look for
him there?

Q Where and what hour was that?

A It was on Monday I think a little

Before 2 o'clock I don't intend to discuss this thing to the minute.

Q. Can I understand your memorandum as follows?

A. He returned to my office about 4 o'clock that morning.

Q. You intend to remain at your office?

A. No sir - there was ~~an~~ a gentleman, ~~that~~ I received a telegram from him in South Chicago, saying that he would be at the office at 6.30 o'clock.

Q. What did your messenger say?

A. He said he had seen Mr. Ernst. But Mr. Ernst had not executed the deed.

Q. Did you or did you not know then positively that the whole matter was a fraudulent transaction?

A. At that time I supposed the matter to be a fraudulent transaction.

Q. At that time did you complete the deed - the deed deed?

A. I did not complete it but I commenced it.

Q. By Mr. Corbett - that deed was drawn on Monday?

A. It was drawn on Monday, in the afternoon; in the forenoon I gave instruction to have the deed drawn.

about 12 o'clock I think, and it was delivered to Mr. Sweet.

Q When was it drawn?

A I cannot really fix the time when it was drawn.

Q Between what time was it?

A Between 12 and 2 o'clock.

Q The Enactment was drawn at same place?

A Yes.

Q At the time of the drawing of the deed had you suspicion as to the transaction?

A At the same time I have no suspicion as to the deed drawn I did not.

Q At the time the deed was drawn between 12 and 2 o'clock had you any suspicion with reference to the transaction?

A I had some suspicion, at the time I gave instructions to Lane to draw the deed, I was not suspicious I had no reason to suppose that anything connected with the deed was not straight, I do not know just at what moment that deed was drawn.

Q Up to the time it was delivered to Mr. Sweet, I had some suspicion that the matter was not straight, but at that time they were only suspicious.

I put to the witness at the first deed to me
 Sweet you had some suspicion at the
 transaction?

A I had some suspicion at that time -
 well they were and they were not - I
 expect they were only suspicious at that
 time

Q The deed was drawn by you subsequently
 to the first deed?

A I cannot answer that question.

Q Was it drawn before the first deed?

A I cannot say whether it was drawn
 subsequent.

By Mr. Stafford.

Q If you were suspicious that these transactions
 were wrong all through why did you go
 on and finish the transactions?

A What do you mean by all through? I
 can say that you did have suspicions,
 they were simply suspicious up to a
 certain date, and if you had then why
 did you go on to consummate the trans-
 action?

A I think I testified I was put on my
 guard at the outset and I would
 have taken it if the title waved here
 been good for my client.

Q Suppose it wanted not?

A If the title wasn't good I didn't want it.

Q I wanted like to ask what compensation was expected to receive for this?

A My compensation was to be an interest in the property with Mr. Buckley the purchase.

Q Were you to pay any money in that interest?

A I was responsible to Mr. Buckley for one half of the property and was to be entitled to one half ^{of the profit} of the property and was to be responsible for the money; the agreement was with Mr. Buckley that he was to pay the money for the property and if at the end of a reasonable time of sixty days it was not sold then we would split a loan on the property and if within I would contribute my half to the purchase money.

Mr. Buckley had drawn this check to me and it was understood between Mr. Buckley and myself that I would examine the title to this property that I would be responsible to him for a perfect title.

Q Your compensation was an interest in the property?

A Yes, I was jointly interested in the property with Mr. Buckley.

Q And you did not consider that a

profit? It was understood between Mr. Buckley and myself that I would examine the title to this property that I would be responsible to him for a perfect title.

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my good reason for making the transaction
to go through?

A my principle in making the transaction
to go through was to acquire the property
of said Mr. Rushing and myself if
the title was correct.

By Mr. David

Q Do it not a fact that both Mr. David
Mr. Roes when said themselves when
anything was said about the title
that they had decided upon to make
a thorough examination of the title
and that you should be satisfied
it was a good title?

A Mr. Roes as far as I know did not
express anything - as far as Mr. David
was concerned I should be true at the
time of drawing the contract I understood
nothing about the property and
the title was satisfactory.

Q And you state to either of them that you
had any suspicions that the deed which
had just been shown was not executed
by Mr. Ernest?

A I did not.

Q And you state to either of them that you
learned from Mr. Steinway that Mr. Ernest

was a mistake?

A I don't know the fact until after the meeting
of my committee with the Board.

Q Did you at any time state to him that
you had such a fact?

A I did not.

Q Did you state to him at any time prior
to the meeting that you had any such
evidence as to the transaction?

A I did not say

Q By the Plaintiff - and anybody prior to
last Tuesday the 15th of September saw the
man that was shot better than a little
cautious and careful, and anybody
knew anything in your way about that
and that had ever been put on your
card?

A Mr. Stearns in his communication with
me expressed his doubt as to the matter
and I was not put on my guard otherwise.

Q Did not Mr. Post say to you that he would
not have Mr. Post's evidence delivered
to you (before Mr. Buckley, in 1894,
it was all right)?

A I don't remember that - Mr. Post made
such a statement to me although he
may have done so.

I will not state that he did not state
to know.

A. No! I cannot say more than that
he did not state it in that way at any
rate.

Q. And he stated it in any other way?

A. Mr. Post was well aware that I should
examine the little to find out if the
little was named and upon my being
satisfied upon my examination, and

~~and I stated that I had~~
I stated that I had found some interest
in the matter and he was to be supposed
in the matter, and Mr. Post represented
him that he was a man of means and
that he was well educated and
properly in Brooklyn and in the City.

Q. Did you not state in the last part
of your direct examination that Mr.
Post said Mrs. Ross, a friend of
his was taking little in his name and
there was no judgment a gainst
Mrs. Ross and is not the fact?

A. As far as it is given to me I do not
demand from Mr. Post in records
to the words of which I cannot exactly
recollect - Mr. Post stated to me

that Ross was interested in the matter
was as to receive a compensation for
By Mr. Clifford.

Q Did you express Mr. Jones to take
title affairs up to the point through Mr. Ross
without examining the records, the
dispositions and so on?
A I had made out my search, that is
a thing that is not done in the
attorney's office.

Q Did you take steps to ascertain
whether there were any judgments
or not?

A I did not.

Q Did you issue those transcripts to
the county clerk of King?

A I did not.

Q Had you made up your mind
at that time not to buy this property
at what time?

Q At the time your suspicions were
formed - you certainly could not
have found anything wrong with
it that morning?

A Yes.

Q And found out whether any judge
records were against Mr. Ross by

Q Suppose it wanted not?

A If the title wasn't good I didn't want it.

Q I wanted like to ask what compensation you expected to receive for this?

A My compensation was to be an interest in the property with Mr. Buckley the purchase. I never wanted for any money in that interest.

A I was responsible to Mr. Buckley for one half of the property and was to be entitled to one half ^{of the profit} of the property and interest any money; the agreement was with Mr. Buckley that he was to pay the money for the property and if at the end of a reasonable time of sixty days it was not sold then we would get a loan on the property and if I wished I would contribute my half to the purchase money. Mr. Buckley had drawn this check to me and it was understood between Mr. Buckley and myself that I would examine the title to this property that I would be responsible to him for a perfect title. I was compensation was an interest in the property?

A Yes sir I was jointly interested in the property with Mr. Buckley.

Q And you in did you not consider that a

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to go through?

A my principle in wishing the transaction
to go through was to acquire the pro-
perty of said Mr. Roes and myself if
the title was correct.

By Mr. David

Q Is it not a fact that both Mr. Roes and
Mr. Roes expressed themselves when
answers were said about the title
that they had decided now to make
a thorough examination of the title
and that you should be satisfied
it was a good title?

A Mr. Roes as far as I know did not
express anything - as far as Mr. Roes
was concerned I stated to him at the
time of drawing the contract I was
not satisfied with the property under
the title - was satisfactory.

Q Did you state to either of them that you
had any suspicions that the deed which
had just been shown was not executed
by Mr. Ernst?

A I did not.

Q Did you state to either of them that you
learned from Mr. Steinway that Mr. Ernst

was a mistake?

A I didn't learn the fact until after much
of my conversation with Mr. Post.

Q Did you at any time think that
you had such a fact?

A I did not.

Q Did you think at any time prior
to the arrest that you had any suspicion
as to the transaction?

A I did not.

Q By Mr. Stifford - and anybody prior to
last Tuesday the 25th of January saw the
man that was had killed him a little
cautious and careful, and anybody
threw anything in your way about Post
and Post had ever been put on main
guard?

A Mr. Stearns in his conversation with
me expressed his doubt as to the deed
and I was not but am very glad otherwise.

Q Did not Mr. Post say to you that he would
not have Mr. Post's evidence and deliver
to you the deed before Mr. Buckley, and
know all right?

A I don't remember that - Mr. Post made
such a statement to me although he
may have done so.

Q You will not state that he did not state
to know?

A No! I cannot say any more in that
he did not state it in that way at any
rate.

Q And he state it in any other way?

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examine this little before him. I was
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was as to receive a compensation for
By Mr. Stafford

Q Did you express Mr. Jenkins to take
title after the property through Mr. Ross
without examination. - the record, the
dispositions and as did you?

A I had made and my researches, that is
a thing that is not done by the
attorney himself.

Q Did you take steps to ascertain
whether there were any judgments
or not?

A Did Sir

Q Did you issue those transcripts to
the county clerk of Kings?

A Did Sir

Q Had you made up your mind
at that time not buying this property
at what time?

Q At the time your suspicions were
formed - you certainly could not
have found anything wrong as con-
sidering that morning?

A Yes Sir

Q And found anything better any judge-
ments were against Mr. Ross by

no clock that morning?

A my contract caused for me, I was sufficiently well satisfied after at the first. Little to have taken the reports upon having the searches against Mr. Ross made which could have been done in an hour at the outside.

Why did you ask him if he was a married man or not?

He was introduced by a gentleman and a very respectable man, Mr. [unclear] and there was an affidavit for him to sign if he was married or not, and this is customary. As I will state to you however that such an affidavit was signed by Mr. Ross in my office.

At this stage the witness was withdrawn for the present.

Sworn to before me }
 This day of March 1882 } Thomas M. [unclear]

Joseph B. Smith
 Public Justice

Adapted to being duly sworn testified
no more.

Re the Book

I live day in and out

at 85 East 12th St.

I went at 11:00 am to go?

12:11.

I what is your occupation?

A Clerk for Mr. James M. Jones.

I did not have any communication with
the defendant Chet, in relation to
the transaction in which I had with
Mr. Jones.

Q. Well, I had some of the communication
with him?

A. When was it?

A. On Monday afternoon.

I where at?

A. Mr. Jones came in to ask me to tell
Mr. Jones that Mr. Jones promised that
money at 11:30 to send it to another city;
that is next day Tuesday.

I anything else?

A. No.

I was there anybody present at this
time between you and Mr. Jones?

A. No.

Q Now hi

By Mr. Cornish

Q Did you have any conversation with any of the others on that day?

A Not that I know of - yes, the Post. came in, in the morning, I saw it.

Q What did he say?

A He left a memorandum in a letter to be drawn from the Post Office.

Q You saw the Post?

A Yes, I saw the Post.

Q These are the only two representations you had?

A Yes, he was not there on that day.

Q In respect to this matter?

A Yes.

By Mr. Cornish

Q Did you see any other person on that day?

A No.

Q Did you hear any other person?

A I do not, I cannot tell. I cannot tell.

By Mr. Cornish

Q Did you see the Post on the 11th day?

A Yes.

Q Did you see the Post on the 12th day?

A Yes.

1110
New York October 15th 1881

Received from Mr John J. Lane of St Louis Mo. the sum of
thine hundred dollars, which I hereby agree to hold for the
following purpose - to wit:

To be paid or turned over to Peter H. Post Jr of New York City;
provided he, the said Post, shall prove to the satisfaction of him
the said Lane, that his, the said Post's process for the
Restoration and preservation of Rancid Butter, is practical
and profitable - producing good commercial butter from rancid
butter, at a cost not to exceed two (2) cents per lb for the
table butter grade; and at a cost not to exceed one (1) cent per
lb for the cooking butter grade. The demonstration to be
made at once - and the monies to be paid over to the said
Post, immediately following the first successful demonstration.
The said Post having no claim upon the said sum of money
deposited with me, should his process prove to be a failure.
That is to state - should his process fail to eradicate the
rancidity from the rancid butter, absolutely. The preservation
of the odour being a part of the process. The process, if accepted
by the said Lane (and which he must, and will accept, if it
prove to be practical and profitable), to be paid for, for the
City of St Louis, Missouri - alone; with the further stipulation
by the said Lane, that he will pay to the said Post, his heirs,
administrators or assigns, a royalty of one-quarter of a cent

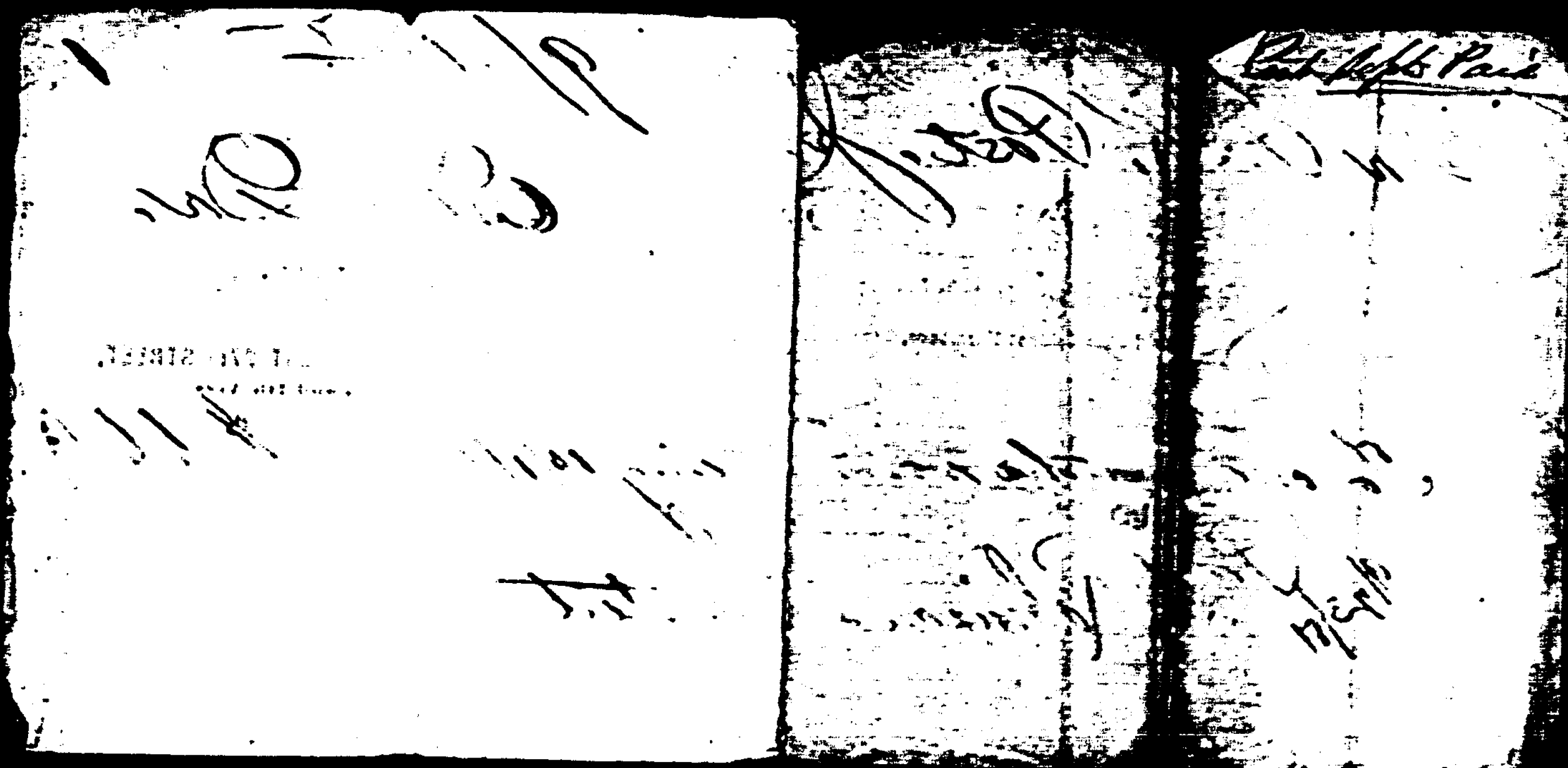
on each and every pound of butter, which he the said Luce
shall restore in the said City of St Louis Mo.

In the event of a disagreement between the said Post and
Luce, respecting whether or not the said butter restoring
and preserving process be a success - then, a butter expert,
mutually agreed upon, may be requested to decide the
matter, which decision shall be final, and accepted as
a settlement of the matter.

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<i>New York, 9/1st 1881</i>		
<i>New P.R. Post. Co.</i>		
TO E. G. ROBINSON, <i>Estate Dr.</i>		
MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN		
Fine Decorative Cabinet Work of Every Description,		
Also, Fine Cabinet Furniture, Cane-Seat Chairs, and Office Furniture a Specialty.		
158, 160, 162 and 164 WEST 27th STREET,		
bet. 6th and 7th Aves.		
<i>To our monthly rent ending 10/1/81</i>		<i>\$ 66.66</i>
<i>9/23/81</i>	<i>Paid Robinson & Heated</i>	

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Row

Debit No. 1.

Debit No. 2.

Debit No. 3.

Amt. rep'd. due by Referee,
 Nov. 5, 1881, - - - \$2877.75
 Int. on same to Nov. 15th - - - 4.50
 Amt. bill of costs - - - 139.10
 " Allowance - - - 50.00

 Referee's fee - - - 50.00
 Auctioner's chge. - - - 15.00
 Tax & ch. - - - 2.33
 Referee's expenses - - - 57.25
 Auctioner's charges - - - 198.07
 " " " " - - - 32.80

Int. to be added
 on amt. of Indgt. in
 la. case, from date
 of Indgt. to date of
 sale, (Nov. 15 to Dec. 7th.)
 and int. on deficiency &
 debts to date.

Amt. rep'd. due by Referee,
 Nov. 5, 1881, - - - \$2877.75
 Int. on same to Nov. 15th - - - 4.50
 Amt. bill of costs - - - 139.17
 " Allowance - - - 50.00

 Referee's fee - - - 50.00
 Auctioner's chge. - - - 15.00
 Tax & ch. - - - 2.33
 Referee's expenses - - - 57.25
 Auctioner's charges - - - 198.08
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 Amt. bill of costs - - - 139.13
 " Allowance - - - 50.00

 Referee's fee - - - 50.00
 Auctioner's chge. - - - 15.00
 Tax & ch. - - - 2.34
 Referee's expenses - - - 57.25
 Auctioner's charges - - - 198.07
 " " " " - - - 32.80

Bot. in payment at date Dec. 7th, 1881, for
 \$1500. for each piece.

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**POOR QUALITY
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DOCUMENT(S)**

NEW YORK CENTRAL

[illegible]

28. Farm of 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on the Turnpike between Boundbrook &
 New Brunswick - 2 miles from Boundbrook Depot - N. J. Cent. R.R.
 all under cultivation - plenty of cherry fruit - Good dwelling
 of 11 or 12 rooms - good barn, Corncrib - house, &c. &c.
 Farm well furnished - & farm well stocked -
 formerly known as The Gauntlett Place - now occu-
 pied by S. J. Menden - Price as it stands \$20,000

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New York, Feb 1st 1882

Mr Peter A Post

To E. C. ROBINSON, *Esq*

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN

Fine Decorative Cabinet Work of Every Description,

Also, Fine Cabinet Furniture, Cane-Seat Chairs, and Office Furniture a Specialty,

158, 160, 162 and 164 WEST 27th STREET,

bet. 6th and 7th Aves.

For our months rent ending Mch 1/82 \$ 6667

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New Brunswick, N. J., Jan 11 1882.

Mr Peter K. Post Jr

To CHAS. S. HILL, Dr.

BILLS PRESENTED QUARTERLY.

CLERK OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

To Rec Acct Mtg Ransom to Rose
Postage

Rec d Payment

Charles S. Hill Clerk

75
26

\$19

Dear Sir,

I herewith return you \$25.4 in currency &
5 stamps, as you sent that much more than paid
for record.

Yours &c

C. S. Hill Clerk

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—ALL PASSENGER TRAINS—NEW YORK DIVISION.—WESTWARD.

JANUARY 28th, 1882.

NOTE.—The standard time of the Pennsylvania Railroad given on this table is Philadelphia local time, which is 5 minutes slower than New York time. The time between 12 o'clock, noon, and 12 o'clock, midnight, is indicated by heavy-faced type.

JANUARY 1880.

672922—The Standard Time of the Pennsylvania Railroad given on this table is Philadelphia local time, which is 6 minutes slower than New York time. The times between 10 o'clock, noon, and 10 o'clock, midnight, is indicated by heavy-faced type.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD--ALL PASSENGER TRAINS--NEW YORK DIVISION--EASTWARD.

JANUARY 25th, 1882.

The standard time of the Pennsylvania Railroad given on this table is Philadelphia local time, which is 5 minutes slower than New York time. The time between 12 o'clock, noon, and 12 o'clock, midnight, is indicated by heavy-faced type.

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TRENTON										12.10										3									
CAMDEN										12.15										4									
ATLANTIC CITY										12.20										5									
NEW JERSEY										12.25										6									
NEW YORK										12.30										7									
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SARATOGA										12.40										9									
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Appraisements of Dock lots on Ward's Island
(12th Ward of N. City) fronting on Harlem River.

By

Andrew Findley

of \$2,500 to \$4,000 Each within the
~~limits of the appraisement of the lots~~

Wish to commence on the improvements as soon
as some legislation is perfected, needed to
enable the Commissioners to proceed.

Isaac Walton - \$3,500 - Each - as above.

O. E. Bennett - \$2,000 - 4 present Value.

Isaac A. Lawrence - \$2,000 to \$2,500 Each present Value.

Andrew Findley - has been a Surveyor and an Appraiser
in that locality upwards of 40 years.
He was the Contracting Engineer of the first Rail Road
Bridge across Harlem River in 1839. Was
recommended to me by the Counsellors of the
Commissioners (Appointed by the Supreme Court
in connection with the Harlem River Improvements)
as an Appraiser of these lots whose opinion will
be unimpeachable.

W. Walton - Is the Official Appraiser of the A. S. Life Ins. Co.
and of the Liverpool and London & Globe Fire
Ins. Co.

W. Bennett - The Official Appraiser of Dry Dock Savings Bank

W. Lawrence - The Official Appraiser of Continental Fire Ins. Co.

1126

150 Lots Each 25 x 100.
1st Purchase Money Mortgage at 3%
with interest at 6% of \$1.000 on each lot
July 1st 81

Harlow Bros. Trustees

1127

New York, Nov 1 st 1887	
Via P. K. Post	
To E. C. ROBINSON, <i>Owner</i>	
MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN	
Fine Decorative Cabinet Work of Every Description,	
Also, Fine Cabinet Furniture, Cane-Seat Chairs, and Office Furniture a Specialty,	
158, 160, 162 and 164 WEST 27th STREET,	
Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.	
To one month's rent ending Dec 1 st 1887	\$ 711.00 66.67 <hr/> 3.33
E. C. Robinson	
Sup. E. C. Robinson	

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New York,

Oct. 1st 1884

Wm. C. K. Post

To E. C. ROBINSON, *Owner*

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To one months rent ending Nov 1/87

\$ 66.67

E. C. Robinson

By Geo. F. Barton *Agent*

1129

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12 East 12th St.
New York Nov 7th/91

Business 127, Herald

I saw your advt. am out
of business at present; have
been thinking of going into
this butter myself. If we can
think alike we will try
to make a deal. Suppos. you
call on me today; or send
word what I can see you at
once, as I am thinking of making
other arrangements.

Yours Respect

R. H. Lathrop

P.S. If you should call see
my left hand bill. I am on the
parlor floor.

1130

**POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL
DOCUMENT(S)**

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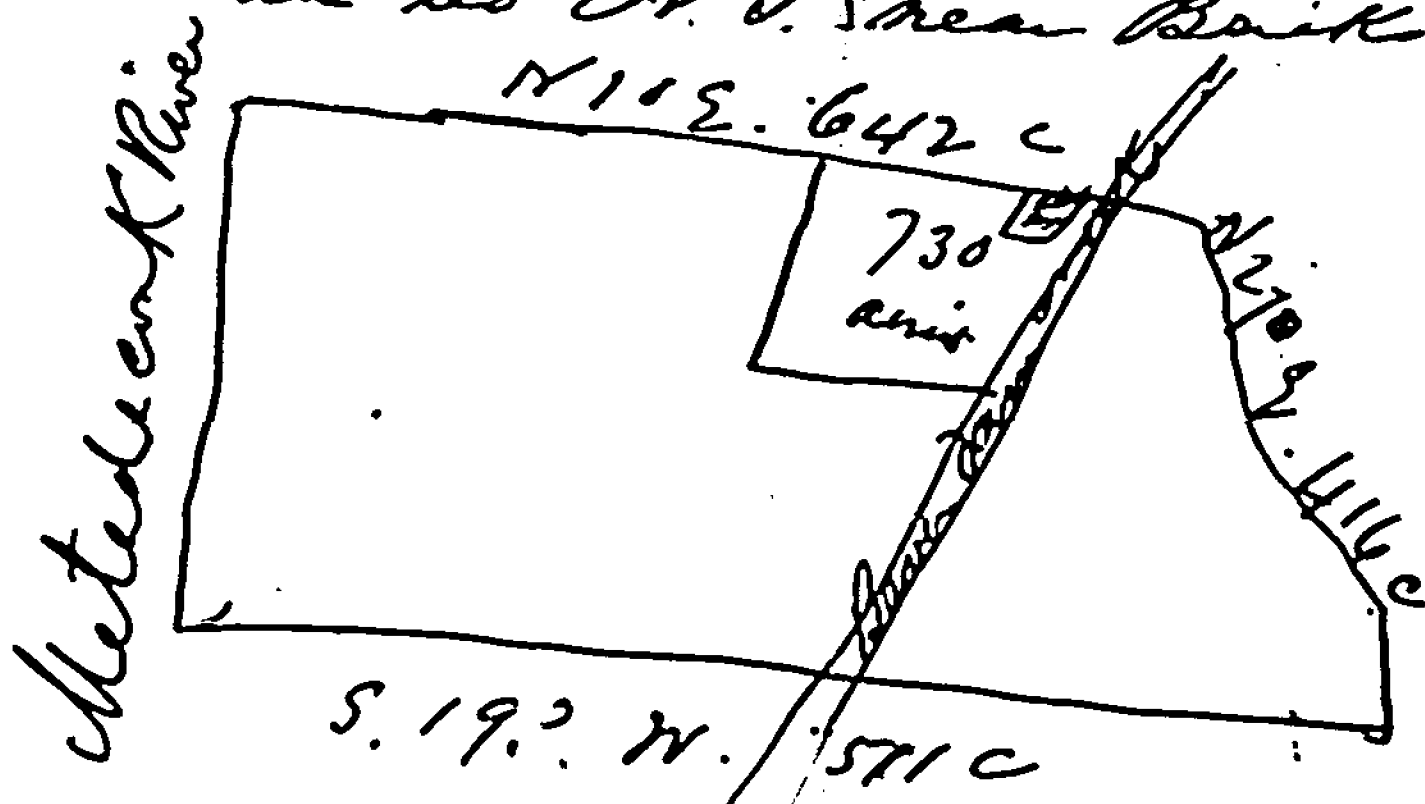
Wtly 1/30000 of 1/2 to Exchange
for the 23 ad farm at East
Richmond station Island no
only on it. Tell him that I and you
he said he would trade for the
House - if I send him the money
th. you can tell him that you sell
his farm at Richmond station Island
and are willing to make the trade
for the Palmetto at House. I am
fix it so that I can have the
deed made over to you try get
it through I will make it right with
you he will pay me a Commission &
but decide with you see him as
soon as possible - if you where
this way I could often put Smithy
in your way - try Mr. Brown also
get a good buyer for the 730 and
have you any lots to offer for
deed of a 4 story Brown Stone House
on East 112 St near 1st Ave

Price 10,000
Net 4,500

Send me a list of what you have
I will see what can be done if I
could use you as principal I could
make a good thing of it
Yrs truly J. D. DeLoach 554 3d Ave

1132

Spencer Look by 24/82
 and you a
 description of the 730 acres in
 Ocean Co. N.Y. near Bait Bay



The property. Commenced at a School
 Home formerly owned by a Mr. Lapham.
 So the deed says - see what you
 can do about it, I wish that
 you would have the Kindmen to
 call and see Mr. Vroom No
 24. Van Street in the Bartman
 Stock Broker's office he is there
 any day between 10 & 3 O'clock
 Tell him that you are the
 party that has the Home No 214
 Palmetto St near Humongkua
 Oblige - 3 story frame, Home 2
 years old Price \$4,500

A I cannot see exactly I know I know I know
 it in the morning of the first

Q The first day?

A Yes.

Q What part of the day? -

A In the afternoon.

A I was between 11 and 1 o'clock and I
 began at 11 o'clock I don't remember
 so exact but completed it by 2 o'clock.

Q When did you start to work
 about?

A The same afternoon.

Q After the first?

A Yes in the day have again I don't know
 how was completed by 3 o'clock.

Q Took complete to order?

A No, they were not.

Q Which one was complete first?

A The first day?

Q About 2 o'clock?

A Perhaps about that I don't remember what
 time was.

Q Did Mrs. Jacobs inform you that that
 title would not pass?

A No, he did not inform me at the
 time.

Q Were you drawing the deed for a mortgage?

Shorn to before we this
day of March 1883
at New York before me
John J. Smith
Justice of the Peace

Q Mr. Post said that would not be necessary.
By Mr. Connelley

Q And he made his statement.

A He stated to me after that that he had
gone to New York on that day and was his
way to New York he expected to interest
him.

Thomas M. French

By the Court.

This is the case, full of it.

By the Court.

I am going to the Court and on the
case that was on the ground that
there is nothing in it. I have
of any complaint on their
part. As I am a certain case
shown that there was no
collusion between the
Marine and was not a party to
this transaction.

By the Court.

That was denied.

Now Sir.

Exception.

That is correct.

application for the reduction
of bail for New York.

By the Court.

I reduce the bail to three
thousand dollars.

Mr. Motte.

Let me find Mr. Jacques and report
him and any evidence against him to
day.

Belthurst.

and that Mr. Jacques was not
arrested in his reports & was
arrested in 1895 by Mr. G. S. Hill.
He says that the police were told
that no such arrest had taken
place.

Mr. Motte: On the fact of Mr. Jacques being
examined for the examination.

Belthurst: Then since the Mr. Jacques
was examined by Mr. G. S. Hill.

Mr. Motte: I paid Mr. Jacques in bail in the sum of
\$3000 on the case of Mr. G. S. Hill. I would
also make an application
for the return of the

Belthurst: On application for the
return of bail is granted & bail is
reduced to \$5000 in each case.

The further Jacques was examined
Tuesday March 27 1895.

~~proceedings~~
~~of the case~~

Belthurst

Examination from March 11th. continue.

Alexander Ross, one of the defendants
being duly sworn deposes and says.

Q. What is your name?

A. Alexander Ross

Q. Where were you born?

A. I was born in Vermont

Q. What is your age?

A. 117 now.

Q. Where do you reside?

A. In Brooklyn.

Q. Whereabouts?

A. 375 1/2 4th Street.

Q. How long have you resided there?

A. 4 months.

Q. What is your business or occupation?

A. Soap manufacturer, candles, starch
as agent for them.

Direct Examination

Q. Mr Ross please state to the Court all
you had to do and all you know
about this transaction, and all you
had to do in connection with it?

A. On Tuesday morning I met Mr Post
at the post office and he requested me

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to come up & use my name on account that
he had a couple of judgments against him
& I went to the lawyers office & I done as
I have done several things for Mr Post & I never
found any difficulty until now I found
everything straight, I did not know anything
about the matter and I signed that word
at his request, I done so several times at his
request.

I did you ever see that deed from Mr Ersk
A I did not.

I did you see or have anything to do with Mr
Sweet in relation to this transaction?

Answer

I got with Mr Jacques?

Answer

I do that are you have to do with the entire
matter?

Answer

By the Court.

I did you ever have any transaction with
Mr Ersk?

Answer

I in relation to any transactions of real estate
or the real estate in question?

Answer not to my knowledge.

Q And you can authorize anyone to act as attorney for you in the purchase of any real estate from Mr. Frost?

A No sir.

Q And when you signed this deed which you speak of did you know the content of it, did you read it before you signed it?

A No sir.

Q And you have any idea of the nature of the transaction you were having with Mr. Frost or with Mr. Sweet?

A No sir.

Q And did you sign the deed.

A Mr. Frost went to Mr. Jenkins and asked him if everything was all right and if he had searched the title thoroughly. And Mr. Jenkins said he did. And everything was all right and he asked him if he searched the title way back, and that all I know about it, I supposed everything was all right and straight.

Q How long have you known Mr. Sweet?

A Only a short time. And I had very little to do with him in any way shape or manner.

Q How long have you known him?

A I have known his father for 30 or 40 years.

Q I mean the defendant?

A I cannot say that I was much acquainted with him, a couple of years probably.

Q How long have you known Mr Post?

A Three years

Q Were you ever engaged in any transactions for the sale or purchase of any real estate with either of these gentlemen before this transaction?

A I have met Mr Post several times. I did you with Mr Sweet?

A Not to my knowledge

Q Did he ever take part in any of these transactions you had with Mr Post?

A Not that I am aware of

Q If he did you would have known it?

A I don't know anything about it until this, that I had anything to do with Mr Sweet's estate

Q What were the nature of your real estate transactions you had with Mr Post?

A Exchanging property and if Mr Post had any property for sale for other parties in order to pass title he would use my name.

Q Property that you owned?

A No but other parties

5 Q Did you ever have any interest in any of this property that ever transpired or exchanged or in I never had an interest, all that I know about it was I signed the paper and Mr Post had done the whole matter.

Q How many such transactions did you have with Mr Post?

A Five.

Q Can you recollect where the property was located and from where you received it? A I knew nothing about it until I signed the deed Mr Post would bring the deed to me and I would sign it and I had all the confidence in Mr Post.

Q Did you receive any consideration for your name?

A I got ten dollars I think, then I would get 5 or 10 dollars at a time too and

Q When did these transactions take place?

A At some time ago some 3 or 4 months ago, one transaction I got 5 dollars and I didn't know anything about the matter at all except the simple signing of the deed.

Q Who gave you the money?

A Mr Post paid me

Q When did that take place?

a little while ago

I at last saw me by a little while ago - was it 3 months or 3 weeks?

A I guess 2 months ago

I at the time these transactions were going on between Mr Post and your self in any of these transactions of real estate was Mr Sweet present?

Also in

I at the time?

Also in

I were any of these transactions had during the month of February?

A I don't know I forgot the month I didn't pay any attention at all I used to do these things for him and I never had anything to do with Mr Sweet in any shape or form not that I am aware of.

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Anna Lii

What time?

Also Lii

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I did not know that I was
in the matter, in any of these
matters at all.

Sworn to before me
this 7th day of ^{March} February 1882

Alexander Ross

Solon B. Smith
Police Justice

Mr. Judd: now if you please unless
there is further testimony shown to the Court
I move for the discharge of the prisoner
By the Court.

Motion Denied

Council Exception

The further hearing was adjourned
upon the request of the defendants Counsel
until Thursday next 9th 1882

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Quesote associated with salivary
of Saliv for Consumption.

Pinargurate of Potash for
bite of snake -

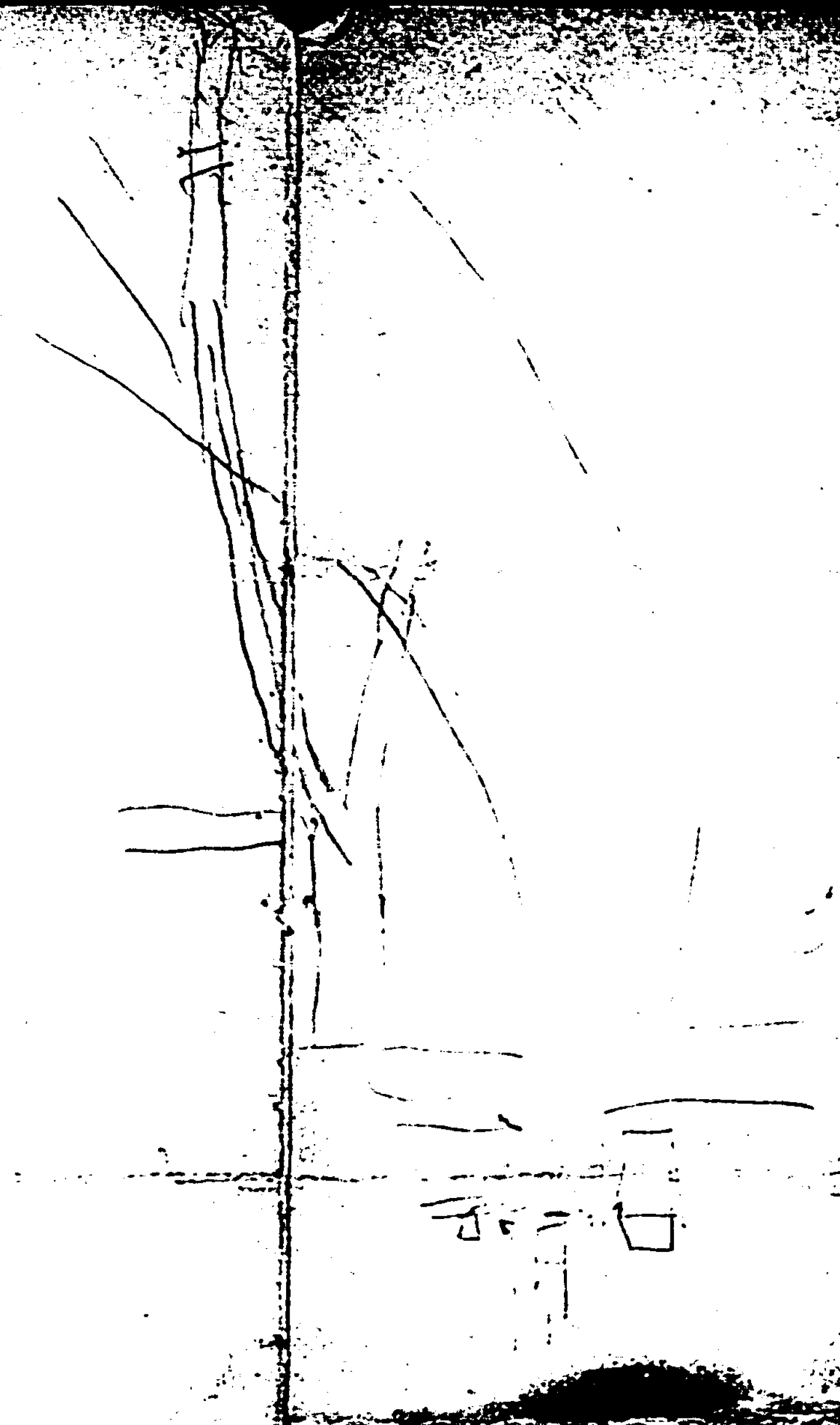
W. C. Freeman & Co. 1701 1/2 1st St.

Slaked lime - Finely powdered
Fibrous Marble & Linseed oil -
when thoroughly dried is used as
flour.

Therm. melting Apparatus —

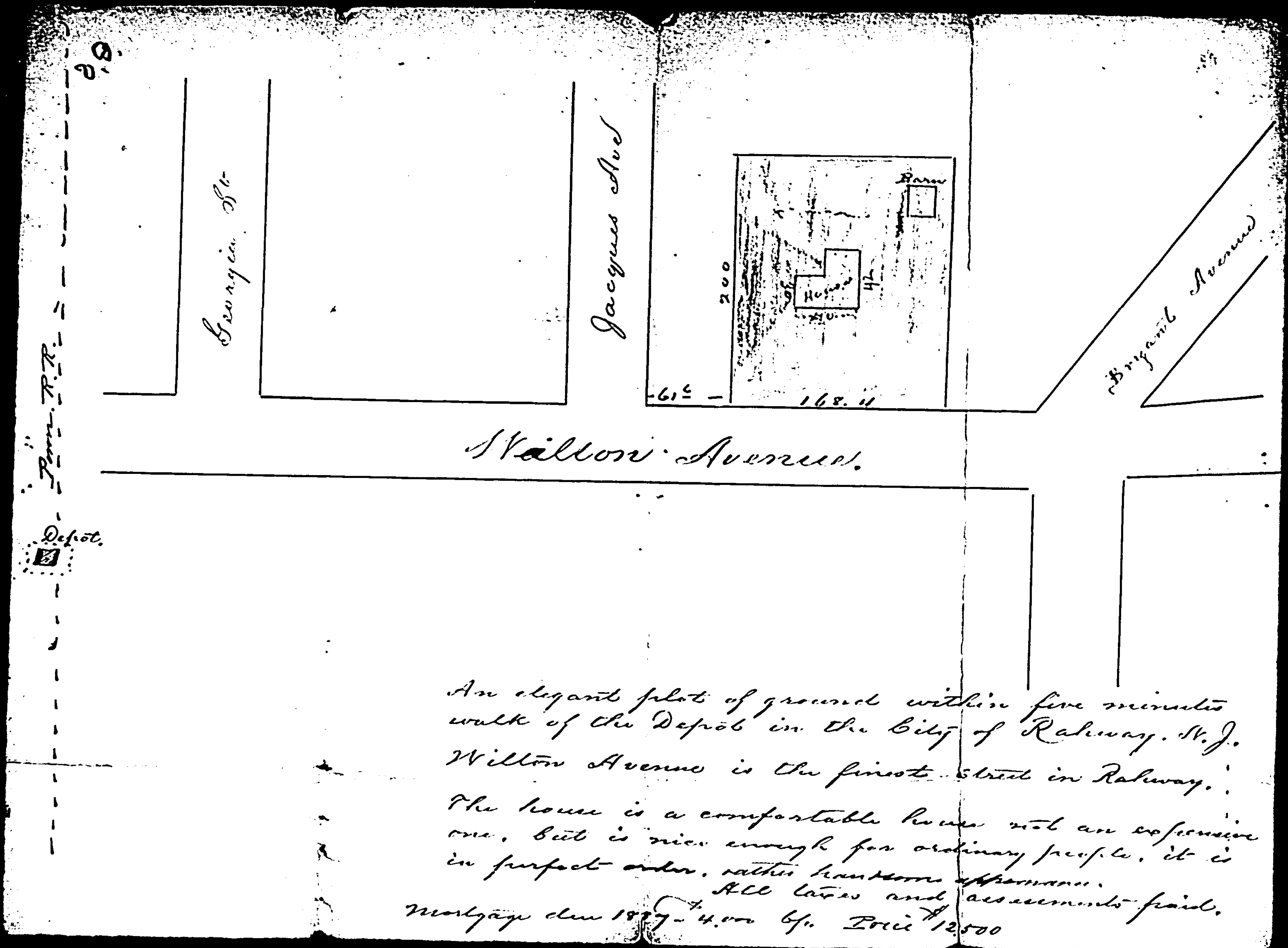
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Arden



40 + 182
Koyanda
E. Koyanda
Cape Anbor
W. Koyanda
40 + 182

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An elegant plot of ground within five minutes walk of the Depot in the City of Rahway, N.J. Willson Avenue is the finest street in Rahway.

The house is a comfortable house not an expensive one, but is nice enough for ordinary people, it is in perfect order, rather handsome appearance.

All taxes and assessments paid. Mortgage due 1897 - 4,000 G. Price \$12,500

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Agreement
S & P

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53.

Wm. Brinkerhoff,
COUNSELOR,

No. 1 Exchange Place,
Jersey City, Feb 6 1882

vs.
Mr. Alex. Ross.
Brooklyn, N.Y. -

Sir: I will transfer
to you all that property known as
Nos. 131, 133 & 135 West 12th Ave,
Queens City, N.Y. & also for the sum
of \$4,000 your mortgage on the
Cash and two mortgages being first
Mortgages on the property of farm land
located in South Brunswick Township,
Middlesex County, State of N.J. -
the one for \$1,000 & the other for
\$3,000 your mortgage on (90)
unity of the same & Mortgage to
be delivered not later than May 1st
the 11th 1882 - William H. Green

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St. Francis'
Ancient
Planting
"Original"

St Francis & the Angels.

This picture was purchased by its present owner in 1847. from a returned Volunteer of Company A Burnett's Regiment. Who gave the following account of it & of his Ownership.

During the occupancy of the City of Mexico by the American Army under Genl. Scott. the Church of San Francisco of that City was occupied by American troops. and there occurred a very severe shock of Earthquake, by which many buildings were injured. Notably this church, which was so badly injured that the troops were obliged to leave it and in a hurry span it.

The Church Authorities decided to dismantle the church and transfer its fixtures & ornaments. Among the ornaments was this picture. which the Volunteer admired & offered to purchase. Father Ruiz the Curé sold it to him and gave the following history as far as he knew.

More than one hundred years ago a certain Spanish Gentleman while travelling in the interior of Mexico, was made prisoner by Indians and preparations made to sacrifice him. - On this extremity he called upon his Patron Saint for deliverance. Making at the same time a vow to make a valuable present to his shrine.

He was spared & returned home. while travelling in Spain, he found in a convent this picture, which after much trouble & great expense he obtained, it was sent to Mexico in fulfilment of his vow, and it hung in the church more than a century to time of Earthquake.

The Curé also said that it was called & believed to be the work of San Bartolomeo, who died in 1450.

It has been exhibited in the Art Museum N.Y. as a loan, & the receipt therefor places the value at \$5000.

American Artists of note have declared it a work of great merit & an undoubted original, altho unable to name the artist.

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**POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL
DOCUMENT(S)**

-1. In January 1882 Post was going to qualify in a bond & on his examination he stated he owned a Butter Factory in W 27th St & had bought it of a Mr Smith in May of last year & had given some lots in part payment. This man Smith is on Liberty St & is the one mentioned in the papers.

2. Ross came to me a few days after the matter was closed & said he only got \$50. & wanted to know if I knew anything about it & if so how much money Post received. He said if Post did not do the square thing by him, he would give it away. I pretended not to understand him & wanted him to explain, he looked at me & laughed & went away.

3. I think Mr Lawrence took the acknowledge ment & I went to him with a note from Mr Post. I am not positive but if I saw the deed that conveyed the property I would know.

I think I drew the deed up for Post but I am not certain.

□

I discovered that 8 of the lots came from one party & 2 from another & I only took the description of 8 of them.

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MEMORANDUM,

From HENRY D. HOTCHKISS,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

56 WALL STREET,

NEW YORK,

July 23rd 1882

Mr. O. K. Post
Dear Sir,

I enclose you a statement of the Kirk's St. Louis.

Mr. Thompson will take \$2000 cash for each.

Yours truly,

H. D. Hotchkiss

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Examination of March 9th 1852
Continued.

Mr Hafford, Counsel for Capt Sweet.

I desire a further examination for Mr Sweet. And I again move before your Honor to still reduce the bail from (\$3000) dollars to a smaller sum.

Judge Court.

I don't think I will reduce the bail, from the testimony as brought out before me it would show that the crime of forgery in the first degree was committed of a deed purporting to be made by Alvin Karpis to Ross and so there is sufficient evidence to believe Mr Sweet guilty of forgery in the first degree; It is an ~~affair~~ ~~matter~~ ~~before~~ ~~me~~ but before the Court of general sessions, and he is held without bail.

Mr Hafford. Does your Honor make

By the court.
Mr. Stafford

anything in that respect?
yes sir

I take an exception. And
I cannot say from what
part of the evidence you
have come to that conclu-
-sion!

By the Court

The deed was prepared by Mr.
Jones and given to Mr. Jackson who
said he would have it executed.
The deed is found ~~and~~ executed
and complete in Mr. Jones's pos-
-session.

Mr. Stafford

By the Court

The Will deed?

Not in the Will deed was
found in his possession at
the time of the arrest. Com-
-plete, and the evidence shows
the signatures ^{to it} were forgeries.

Case Closed!

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Police Department of the City of New York,

No. 800 Mulberry Street,

De New York, _____ 18

*Refused
taken*

*from
dead*

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Law

Dr. H. H. Newell

201. Palisades

J. C. C.

J. C. C. (22)

342 W. 41st

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Dr. H. H. Newell 342 W. 41st

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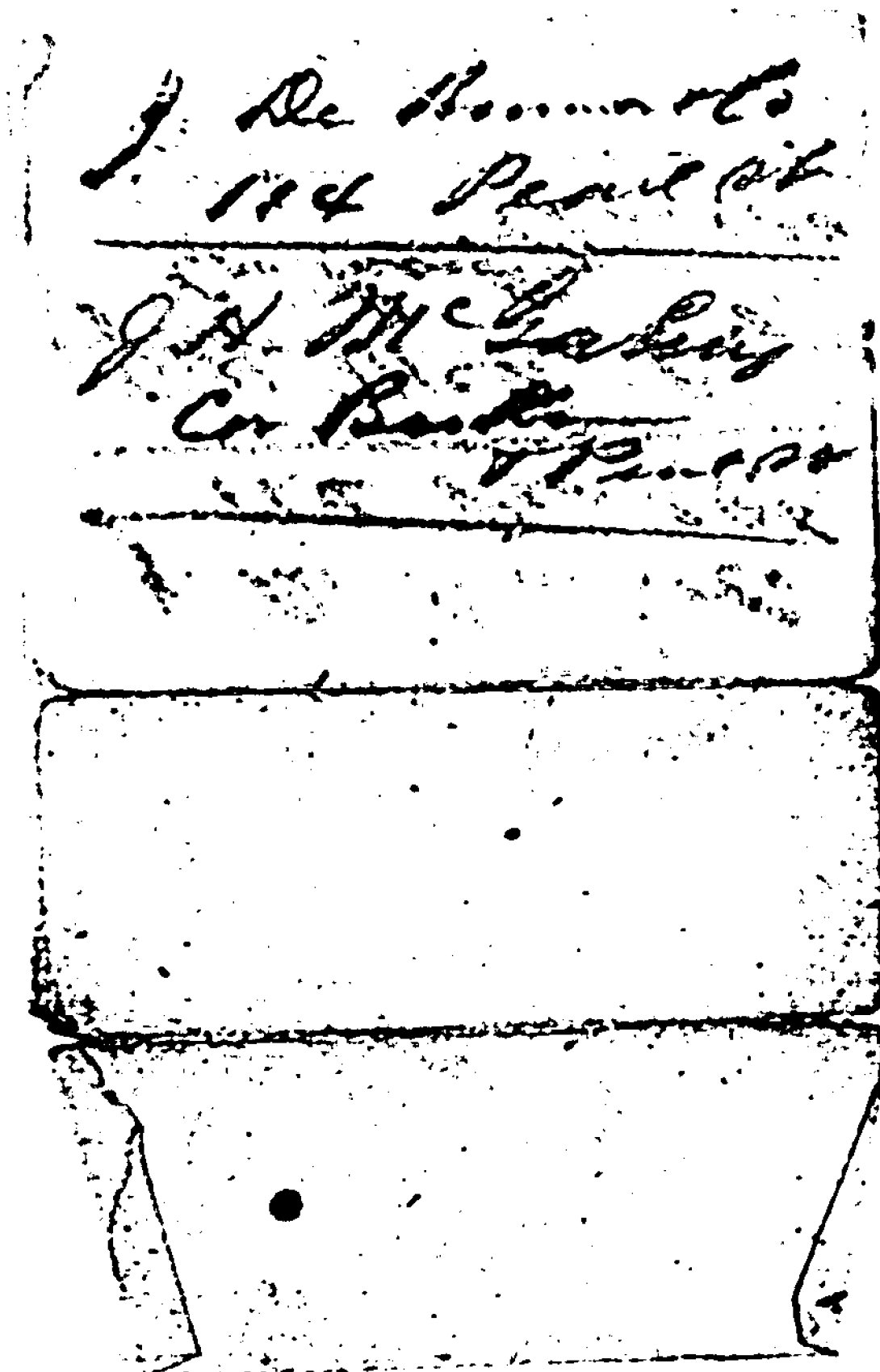
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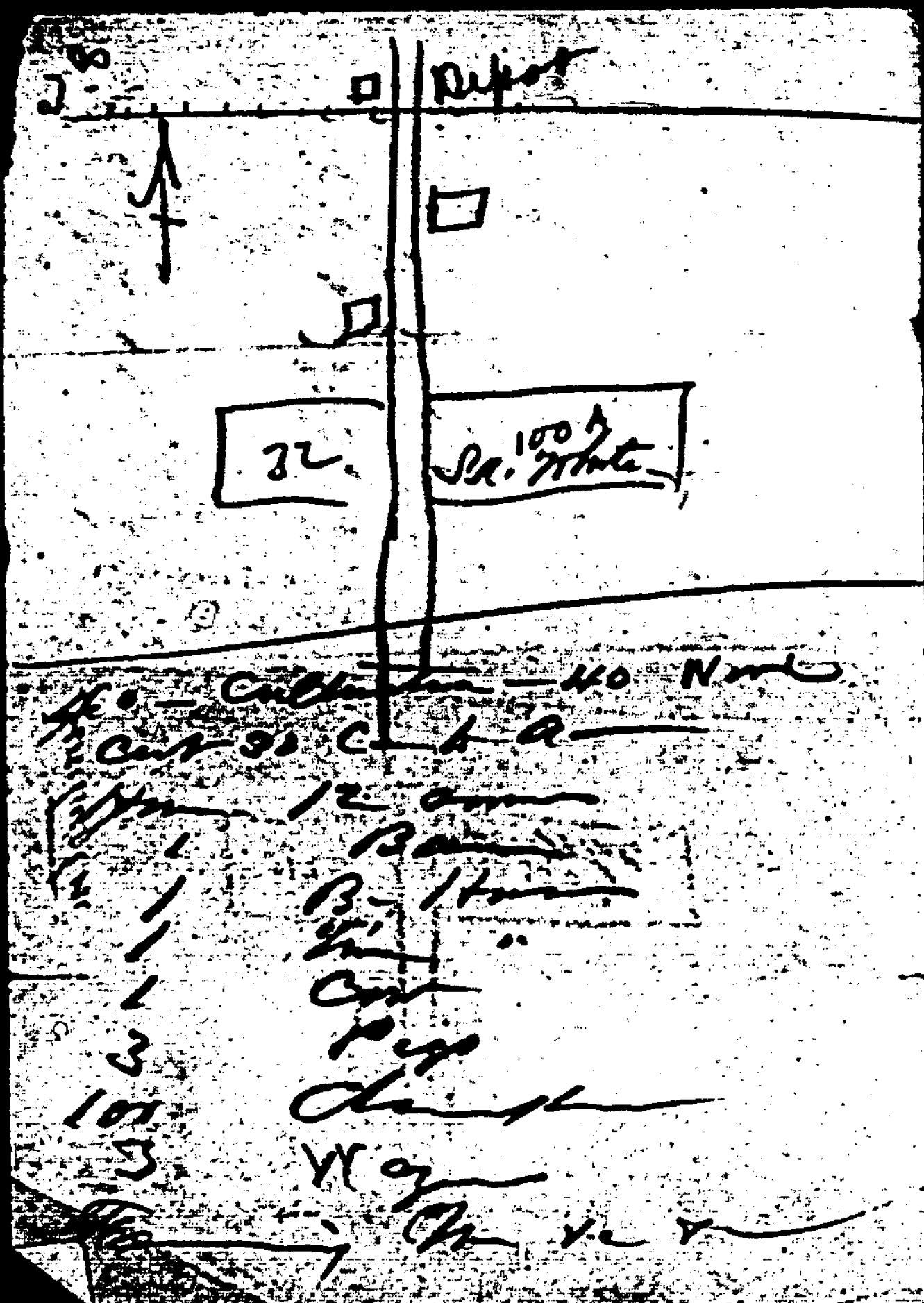
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~~over before making arrange-~~
~~ments elsewhere.~~

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Co. near East Rockledge
Price \$1000 for the
4, no city on them

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Per \$11.50

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TEMPTATION!

— BY F. X. P. JR. —

'Tis midnight — hark! —
 I thought I heard the clink
 Of glass, across the street! —
 Ah no; 'Yon watchman brave
 And faithful to his post —
 Doth walk his silent beat.

But see! why thrust
 Yon yonder gilded hair,
 On such a bitter night
 As this — that human form —
 That figure of despair?

I'll tell thee friends —
 Be it in my power
 To paint so deep a sight! —
 Why, at this midnight hour,
 And on this frosty night —
 Yon whiskey-maddened wretch

Page No. 2.

By cruel hands was thrown
 As carrion to the rats—
 Headlong from that solemn!

God to relate!—
 In heart-felt grief was called,
 Not many years gone by.
 A noble minded youth—
 To see his mother die!
 "My darling! lend thine ear!"
 She said: "draw very near!"
 "Thy mother's voice grows faint—
 Thy mother, soon will die!"
 "But ere I go alone,
 And ere it be too late,
 Thy dying mother's love—
 Her noble try would bless,
 And warn thee— Bear in mind,
 This father's dreadful fate!"

Came on that mother's neck,
 With ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~heart~~ ^{heart} he fell:
 The anguish of that hour—
 No mortal tongue, can tell!

Page No. 3.

"The sparkling cup that cheers."
 Too oft his father drained, -
 Ere he fell, his business failed -
 He lost more than he gained!
 So deeply did he grieve -
 While! children! - all forgot!
 Until with fardelish laugh -
 He died, a ruined lot!

Not many moons had shone
 Down on that Durkand's Grave -
 Till ice-hearted Death
~~With~~ icy hand did wave
 From earth and only saw -
 That widow; - once so bright
 And fair to look upon -
 But that the Dawning Blight
 Of Mad'ning Rum or Thrown -
~~A premature of death~~
 And prematurely laid
 Away among the dead!

Page No. 4.

His father's spirit gone;
 His mother's soul just fled!—
 What wonder then their son,
 Now orphaned, would be dead?

But no! was not he called
 By dying mother's love—
 Mid scenes of honest strife,
 To live a sober life—
 And think of sin and crime?

Alone, at last, with God—
 His heart and mother dead,—
 He sunk down by her side,
 And lowly fervent said;
 "Preserver of my Flesh!
 "Creator of my Soul!
 "Forever, hast thou Reigned—
 "Thou dost All Things control!
 "O help my ^{aching} ~~aching~~ heart!
 "My wounded spirit heal!
 "Break every prisoned dart
 "Intended swift to feel

Page No. 5.

Its hell-commenced way
 Unto the sacred fire,
 Which burns thro' night and day,
 Be mine's to alter - bid
 Within the soul's retreat -
 To quench my heart's desire -
 My mother's voice to heed,
 Be laid on stormy sea,
 No sinnet life to lead -
 A sinner man to be!
 O! plant within my soul
 Sufficient moral force,
 My passions to control! -
 To run my earthly course
 With honour - not disgrace!
 The Devil's Will to shun -
 Whence deadly prisons run,
 And be ashamed my face,
 Before Thy searching eye -
 To show at such a place!
 Keep me the Cusp to spurn,
 Which hath the adder's sting -
 My flesh, the power to turn -
 My Manhood, frustrate bring!

Page No. 6.

'Till, beneath the wine
 That turns in the sod -
 I'm given o'er to wine -
 And given up, of God!
 Then when my struggle's o'er,
 Life's battle fought and won
 To Thy Celestial Shore -
 O waft my spirit Home!
 There, with my mother's God,
 Forevermore to dwell -
 Beyond the reach of foul
 Temptation springing from Hell!
 The serpent of the Hill,
 No License having share -
 The soul of man to fill -
 With grievous and deep Despair!

Within the sacred mound,
 His precious mother's form
 They laid; to be at rest,
 In consecrated ground -
 'Til Resurrection Morn! -
 When Gabriel's Trump, shall sound

Page No. 7.

O'er every land and sea, -
 In Great Jehovah's Name!
 Commanding, to be free
 Forever, from the shame
 Of Death - the sons of men!
 In thus his plainly writ,
 Unwillingly, by fire
 Of inspiration, in
 That mighty word of God -
 The Book of Revelation!

With body, strong and sound,
 A conscience, fresh and clear,
 A train of weight and sound -
 A heart that knew not fear;
 Again this noble youth
 Went forth a name to gain -
 Resolved to speak the Truth -
 From Liguor, to abetain!
 Upon that fellow-man
 Would lead him from the track
 Of manhood's self-respect -
 To turn his sturdy track -

Page No. 8.

More quickly, than those tongues
Of lightning strike from you
Black thunder down cloud!

More faithful to the right,
Has never man, than he —
That that golden night,
When he called to see
The idol of his love —
Mid champagne flaming free! —
A maiden wondrous fair —
Of captivating form,
Magnetic eye! and hair,
Soft, and soft and brown —
Promiscuous
Of reigning queen, whose crown
Of beauty sways the heart
And mind of gallant man! —

"Pray tell me love — said she —
Her light eyes looking this
And this his soul! — to thee."
"What House could surely do
A simple glass of wine?"

Page no. 9.

"Now come! thy manhood prove, -
 By grasping health of her
 "Thou then dost call thy Love! -
 ✓ "This once! this New Year's Night! -
 "Be not as silly men,
 "Without the mental might,
 "To stop and think - but save
 "His Death with haste to meet -
 "From Drinking to Excess!

"His lady's health, he grasped;
 "I'll be a man!" he said.
 And straightway then he laughed
 A silly laugh - the dead,
 "Forget!" Ah! "hear not that!"
 To that misfelling youth -
 Who would his powers test,
 And cope with that most fell,
 Of all the potent fiends
 Sent forth from Depest Hell -
 The Demon of the Still! -
 The Devil's own right hand,
 By which the Earth is fill'd
 With misery and crime -

Unless, by Love and Law
 And Arm of God, restrained -
 Until the end of Time!

Page No. 10.

His story's briefly told.
 The spark of Hell, that night,
 By Beauty though disguised—
 Bedimmed the moral sight
 Of this once upright youth;
 Full soon, himself deceived—
 His manhood, sacrificed!
 So deeply did he quaff,
 To hush the mourning voice
 Of her, to whom he'd sworn
 Within the shadow of
 Her death!—his father's shame
 To fear in mined—and he
 Himself erect and free—
 With heart and mind and will,
 To spurn throughout his life—
 The Monster of the Still!

Page No. 11.

With self-respect dethroned -
 His life-grip giving way -
 The queenly belle, he'd loved,
 Remarked - 'He's gone astray!' -
 Extending not her hand,
 Bespelled, soft and clear -
 At Love's supreme command,
 His manhood to regain -
 His life's pathway, to cheer! -
 Her soul, no anguish felt,
 In presence of the wreck
 Of him, who once had knelt
 And worshipped at her feet!

Thence on, from glass to glass,
 He staggers life away -
 His means, swift-winged, alas,
 Are fled. - He could not pay
 The patty price to-night,
 Of that which quenches not
 The thirst of normal blood -

Page No. 12.

But casts the stupid set
Without — a sorry sight.
Before both man and God!

~~speaking the will of, The snow,~~
~~in the snow~~

And sathe in arid light,
The friendless mound of him —
On whom last New Year's night —
The world of fashion, smiled! —
His moral sight redimmed —
By Beauty, was beguiled! —
Behold him now, — begrimed
And prostrate, in the street! —
Of grace and reverence shorn,
His garments, scant and torn —
No voice of one to greet,
No tender hand to raise
That mother's fallen son —
He's God again to praise!

— Moral —

No woman's hand should pass,
On New Year's Happy Night,
To lover's lips — the glass,
Which hath the gums of Blight!

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May 13th 1882.

Mr Allan,

I have tried as far as possible to write down the principal facts connected with these transactions

I am very sorry that my sister burnt the papers, as they would have been valuable evidence agt Post.

As I remember new facts I will write them down. I would like very much to be allowed to take a copy of my first statement, it will aid me in connecting what I should call to mind, its impossible for me to retain in my mind all the details of these transactions & on thinking of something now I would be able to place it by reading over the last statement.

I hope that you will allow me a chance to redeem my self & become a good man, no tongue can tell what I have suffered and how heartily I repent, & if allowed to go for this will forever be a warning to me and a safeguard agt temptation. I am twenty three years of age, have never been arrested before & have always borne a good character I hope you will sympathize with me & give me a chance to reform.

I cannot tell you how ^{kindly} bad I feel the disgrace I have brought upon my self & how anxious

I am to confess the whole matter. if I fail
 it is from forgetfulness & not intentional
 What ever I have had to do with these
 transactions I wish to tell honestly and
 frankly. no matter how much it crimi-
 -nalizes me.

Had I never met Alex Post I would be re-
 spected & honest to day. but once in his
 power I felt unable to resist.

Very Respectfully
 W. B. West.

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1st Dist. Police Court.

The people of Francis M. Jenkins
Complainant
156 Broadway

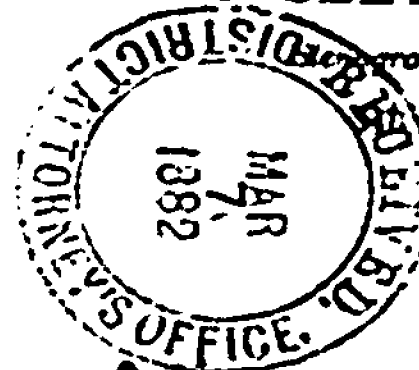
William J. Sweet
Order to Pass In
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Before Hon.

John B. Smith
March 3rd 1882.

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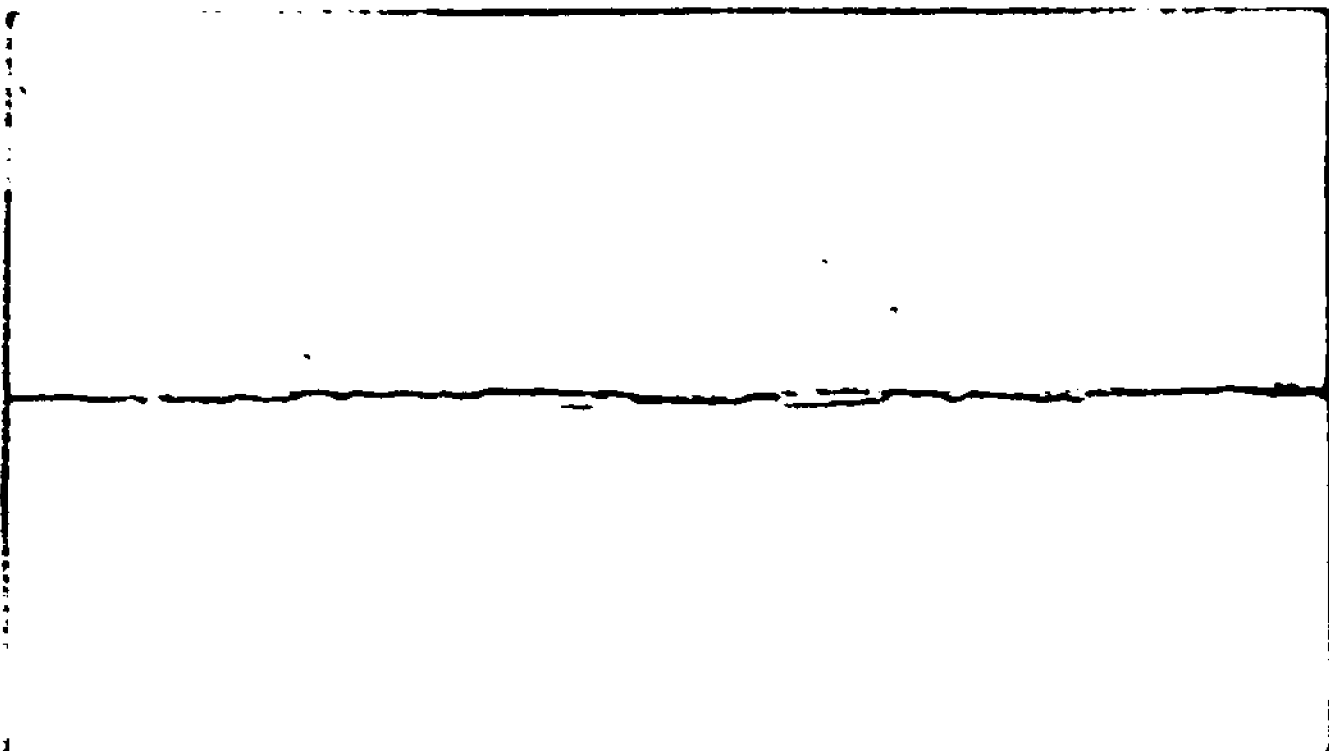
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employee of such railroad corporation that such train is full and that no more passengers can then be received.

SEC. 2.—Every car used for passengers upon elevated railroads shall have gates at the outer edge of its platforms so constructed that they shall, when opened, be caught and held open by such catch or spring as will prevent their swinging against and obstructing passengers in their egress from and ingress to such cars; and every such gate shall be kept closed while the car is in motion; and when the car has stopped, and a gate has been opened, the car shall not start until such gate is again firmly closed.

SEC. 3.—Any agent, conductor, engineer, brakeman or employee of such railroad corporation who shall start any train or car, or give any signal or order to any engineer or other person, by signal rope or otherwise, to start any car or train, or who shall obstruct the ingress or egress of any passenger to or from any car, or who shall open or close a platform gate of any car in violation of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall upon conviction be held liable to pay a fine not less than \$25 and not more than \$100, or be imprisoned for not less than ten nor more than ninety days, or both; and any elevated

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 this simple means. We
 have tried the above receipt
 & find that the chloride
 removes the rancid taste of
 butter. Making it suitable
 for cooking. Fat scarcely
 purified / Enough for table
 use —

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To Preserve Butter by Salting

Take Salt together 1 Ounce each
Salt petre and White Sugar
and 2 Ounces each salt - all
are very fine Powder and add
1 Ounce of this mixture to
3 Ounces of Butter - and
thoroughly incorporate them
together. The Butter thus
prepared is then to be tightly
pressed into clean Cuthbert
Wax vessels so as to leave
no vacant space. This Butter
does not taste salt
before it has stood for 2
or 3 weeks - after which

1. ~~Requires~~ requires a rich
 Mellow Flavor which no
 other Butter ever possesses -
 Any good Butter made from
 Butter free from Water - Milk
 Well churned by this method.
 And the application of it
 to Butter clarified by
 the Plan is described.
 About produces an article
 that will keep longer than
 their Butter cured by any
 other process generally used.

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To restore Rancid Butter.
Rancid Butter may be restored by
melting it in a water Bath with
some fresh burnt & powdered
Powdered Animal charcoal which
has been thoroughly freed from
dust by sifting & straining it
through clean flannel. A
better and less troublesome method
is to well wash the Butter first
with good New Milk and next
with Cold Spring Water. Butyric
acid on the presence of which
rancidity depends is freely
soluble in fresh milk.

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Charles F. Russell

People by

TO

Alexander Rice

Assignment of Mortgage.

Dated November 14th 1881.

Returned to P. K. Post in

*21 Post Row.

Box No 28.

Received in the office of the
Clerk of the City of New York
January 11, 1882, the assignment
recorded in book K of assign-
ments of mortgages pages 150 and

Jan. 11/82 S. A. M. Rice

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Know all Men by these Presents, That
 I, Chandler R. Ransom of the City of
Boston State of Massachusetts party
 (Single) - - - - -

of the first part, in consideration of the sum of one dollar - - -
 - - - - - lawful money of the United States, to me in hand paid
 by Alexander R. Rans of Brooklyn Kings Co. New York
 of the second part, at or before the enacting and delivery of these presents,
 the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold,
 assigned, transferred and set over, and by these presents do grant, bargain,
 sell, assign, transfer and set over, unto the said part y/ of the second part,
 a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the fourteenth day
 of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty one
 - - - - - made by Saman R. Rans and Anna R.
Rans his wife to secure the payment to me, my heirs,
 administrators and assigns, the sum of ten thousand (\$10,000)
dollars lawful money of the United States, on or before the 1st day
 of November A.D. 1880. The said Indenture of Mortgage being
 recorded in Book 73 of Mortgages, pages 423 & 424 from her 19th
 1877, in the Office of the County Clerk for Middlesex County, State
 of New Jersey - New Brunswick being the County seat. - - -

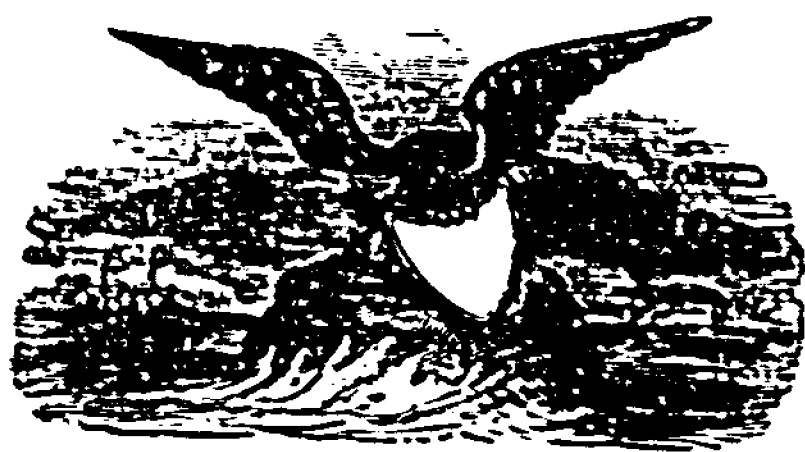
Together with the bond or obligation therein described, and the money due
 and to grow due thereon, with the interest. To have and to hold the same
 unto the said part y/ of the second part, his heirs, executors, administrators
 and assigns for his and their own proper use, benefit and behoof -
 subject only to the proviso in the said Indenture of Mortgage mentioned:

And I do hereby make, constitute and appoint the said part y/ of the
 second part my true and lawful attorney, irrevocable, in my name or
 otherwise, but at his proper costs and charges, to have, use and take, all
 lawful ways and means for the recovery of the said money and interest:
 and in case of payment to discharge the same as fully as I might or
 could do if these presents were not made.

In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal
 the 14th day of November in the year one thousand
 eight hundred and eighty one.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

Chandler R. Ransom
Geo R. Jagers



State of New York, }
City and County of New York, } ss.

GEORGE R. JAQUES,
Notary Public.
252 Broadway, NEW-YORK.

Commissioner of Deeds
FOR ALL THE
STATES AND TERRITORIES.

G. R. J. is fully authorized to take Depositions, Acknowledgments, Letters of Attorney, Verification of Accounts, Etc. to be used in the State of New York.

Depositions accurately taken, Witnesses carefully examined, Testimony plainly written, and forwarded with despatch.
NOTE:—A Certificate of a Notary Public of an Acknowledgment, is not valid in many of the States; Hence the necessity of having your Acknowledgments taken before a duly appointed Commissioner of the State wherein the Instrument is to be recorded.
Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. —Always in—

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the 14th day of November A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty one the City aforesaid before me, GEORGE R. JAQUES, a Commissioner duly commissioned and qualified by the executive authority, and under the laws of the State of New Jersey, to take the acknowledgment of Deeds, &c., to be used or recorded therein, personally appeared

Chandler R. Pearson

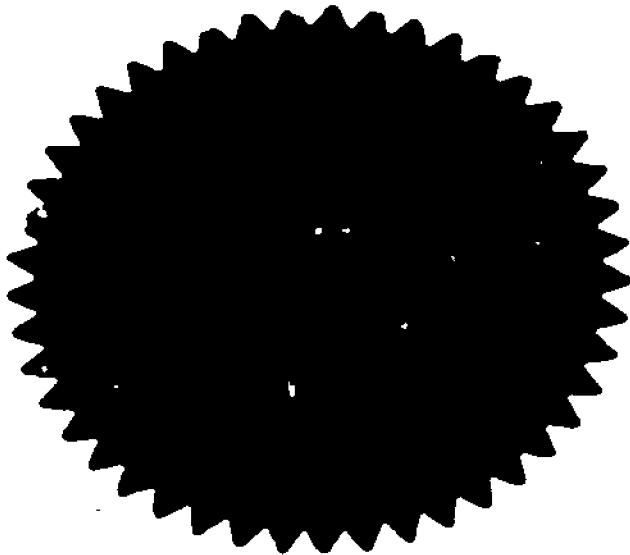
who, I am satisfied is the grantor in the within Instrument named; and I, having first made known to him the contents thereof, he did acknowledge that he signed, sealed and delivered the same as his voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein expressed.

And the said being by me privately examined separate and apart from her said husband, she did further acknowledge that she signed, sealed and delivered the same as her voluntary act and deed, freely and without any fear, threats or compulsion of or from her said husband.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, on the day and year above written.

Geo R Jaques

Commissioner of Deeds for
State of New Jersey in New York.
Office, 252 Broadway.



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State of _____
of _____
County of _____

ss.

On the _____ day of _____ in the year
one thousand eight hundred and _____ before me personally came

to be the individual described in, and who executed the foregoing instrument
and _____ acknowledged that he executed the same.

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State of New York.

Executive Chamber,

Albany, Oct 24 1883.

Sir: Application having been made to the Governor for the
pardon of *Alexander Ross*, who was
tried and convicted before you *Oct 16/1882* of

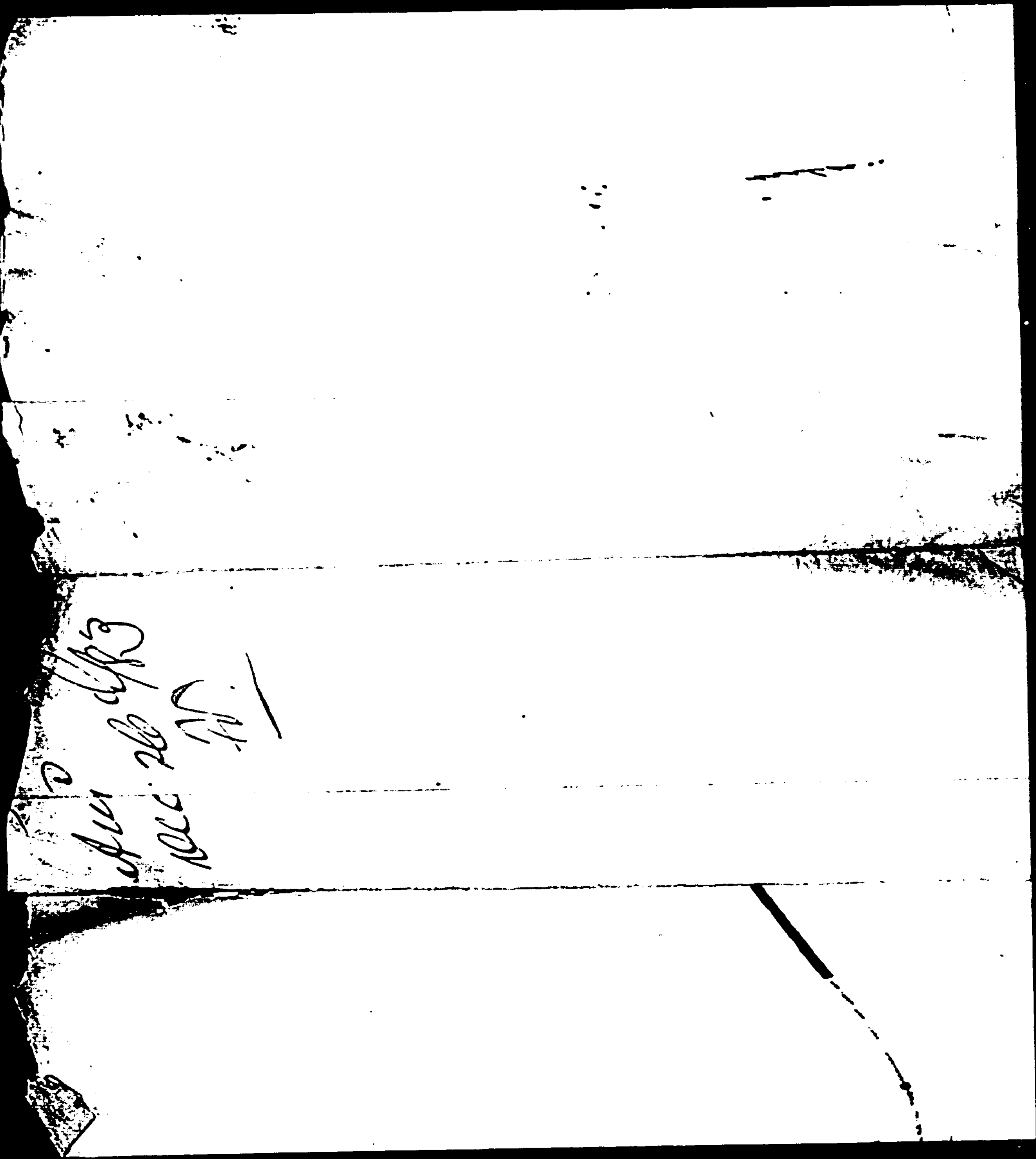
Forgery 1st and sentenced
to the State Prison *Living Living for the term of 7 years 6 mos.*

Will you oblige the Governor with your opinion of the case, together
with any facts or circumstances which may have a bearing on the
question of granting or refusing a pardon?

Very respectfully yours,

Samuel A. Tilden
To *Frederick Smith*

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Aug 26 1883
W. H. W.

District Attorneys Office.
City & County of
New York.

People

vs Post:

I Sweet-will prove that Post
gave him the deed, and immediately
after went to Jacques and got signature

II Put Papers Magnum &c in
evidence - found on Post
and identified by Reilly.

III Put Papers as to flagging &c
in evidence found on Post's
person.

IV Call on Register for original
Satisfaction piece - in Post's
hand writing.

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Memoranda
to
John

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Princeton N.J.

Oct 5th 1852

Howard Fudge:

What wishing do
express on your mind but
I think by your appearance
you are a victim of liver trouble
I will address you in behalf
of one I love as I do my life.
my heart is broken, I have
nothing left but to turn at
these dear children and their
to mother in despair. What a
sad picture. My son has
been unfortunate. Circumstances
has driven him to act unbecomingly
but never to longing or despair.
no one that ever saw him
could believe it.

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He is easily deceived, too dangerous
the rock the sea away still
open. Was always considered
a perfect gentleman, never
a sinister hearted man.
None of you can see any
good in the man, will
you consider the ones that
are left to mourn his sad
fate. None shall die.

Shon mercy is the prayer of
his afflicted wife & Mother
and you will be rewarded.

Respectfully yours
M. H. Bart.

P.S.

The last words my son said
to me was Mother my
Conscience is clear.

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INFORMATION CUT
OFF AT BOTTOM
EDGE

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Law Offices of JOHN O. MOTT,

Room 44, Fourth Floor,

MORSE BUILDING,

No. 140 NASSAU ST.,

Ascend by the Elevator.

New York City, Oct. 16th 1882.
Hon. Frederick Smyth
Recorder &c.

My Dear Sir

The Post and
Ross Case is down for sentence
this morning - I desire to be present
when sentence is passed. I
have to be in Supreme Court
General Term at 10.30 and in
Court 2. Common Pleas at
11. - I do not think I will be
detained later than 11.30. If
I should have to go to trial
in Case in Common Pleas I
can be before you at 1 O'Clock,
(Quorum of Court) and therefore
I am obliged to ask you to
extend the favor to me of
waiting until I can be present
before case as above indicated.

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was really the first case ready
on Friday, after the one that
was tried, although it stands
third on the Calendar and
having been kept from day to
day for two weeks now, I
feel sure you will excuse
me until access, if my case
then is first ready this morning.

Very Respectfully
John C. Wood

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"The Toms" Oct 3rd 82

Hon. Frederick Douglass-

Reverend City Mfr.

Sir: My tumbled situation emboldens me to submit for your Honor's consideration, a few points respecting the recent trial of my broken-down friend Alexander Rose and myself - which resulted in our conviction. Our Counsel Mr. Mott seemed utterly demoralized by the introduction and admission of outside matters - as he said to me and said: "Poor Thom isn't a ghost of a show for you - they mean to convict you any way" - I said: "I am glad those matters are coming up as I shall be able to explain my honorable conviction with them" - The Court and the Dist. Atty (especially I perceive) would not listen to a rational person to explain anything - but simply the answer - Yes now - and Mr. Mott would not call upon me or permit me to explain - because, as he said it was trash and rubbish - and he could

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do nothing but. except to its satisfaction
as being incompetent and irrelevant.
But it does seem as though I ought to
have been permitted to explain by sitting
the Court in my Counsel - I had witnesses
in Court who were not called on to testify.
- The Matter must certainly have lost all
interest in the case - then some means -
as many have said we were not de-
fended at all - Now, your Honor, respect-
ing that Matter I say I mention: I want
himself testified in the Court - that he got
that deed from his father - I say Ross & I
could not have assisted in the forging of
that deed? and if that deed was forged
without our Cognizance - why should the
others not have been prosecuted for
the same crime? (I don't wish to inti-
mate that Swart's Father would assist
his son in getting up forged papers -
that I can hardly believe - although
papers have called to our ear, who insist
upon it - that the father is as Crooked as
the son). As I firmly believe, your Honor, that I shall be

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Called on in the 'Great Day' to give
an account of the deeds done &
while in this house. Mr. R. and
myself examined not the least
suspicion respecting the genuineness
of the signatures & no longer
of any individual is present in my
house at any other season.

Mr. R. has been told, given
me, before I had anything to do
with him. (When I met last
year, for the first time in
several years. Although I knew him
him for 15 years. He has come
into possession of property left
him by his grandmother - also his
Uncle's mother and was "doing business"
as he said in his own house and
was then engaged in clearing land
for the transportation of his (Uncle's) Ma-
terial for various purposes to this
City - and was doing well - but
my address - as he thought he might

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threw something in my way - especially
as he could barely spare the time
from his regular business to attend
to real estate. The next day he
brought a diagram of the H. J. Fay
lot to me and asked me for a
bid - He wanted a few hundred in
cash and would not be propositioned
about the exchange. I said I could
let him know in a day or two -
Knowing that I had numerous offers
in the Real Estate Dept. he knew
what that meant - I meant to find
out what I could do with it - I first
offered it to Abraham Bentin of
Brooklyn who would give me
some exchange but no cash. In fact
he said that West Fay was a dead
place - & lots in the suburbs couldn't
be worth much - I deepened him &
knowing that Geo. A. Jay Smith of 96
Liberty St. was thoroughly sick of his
basting up time - I said about it -

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gave it away - in order to get rid of
 care - and paying any further rent
 \$70 - for the note - and besides he was 75
 yrs old - and meant to do no more
 business - the factory was closed up &
 had been for sometime - I offered him
 my notes for \$1,900 - payable in 6, 12
 & 18 Mths - secured by a Collateral Will
 made by Mr Ross for that amount on three
 West Troy lots - (Mr Crocker having interested
 the matter ^{him} to Genl. Smith) Smith to turn over to
 me the factory & \$400. in cash - for the Note
 & Will \$100 - of which was, deducted by
 Smith in order to pay some back rent &
 the rent to the 1st of the coming Mths -
 (This all occurred last August - or rather
 latter part of July year ago -) which left
 me \$300 - I had already paid Rent \$25 -
 on a/c and within 11 Mths or so after
 I had closed up with the Smiths I paid
 him \$125 - and he paid me \$150 - and I
 and some other money, which - (was)

Don't closed the factory of Albany
 (Don't closed the factory) was in
 there family when he was a child - I respected
 the family - and thought knowing him to be
 an uncommonly keen-witted and well-informed
 young man - (he had been Towne since
 his 17th yr in his Father's office)

had bought chafe from a party in this City and who was in Court — I also paid \$30. to Mr Ross for the use of his name — and \$27 — to Mr Crocker who was an old friend of Genl. Smith — for introducing me to Mr Smith or rather the subject to Mr Smith — I had been acquainted with the General for months from meeting him in Mr Crocker's and ~~other~~ Atwater's office 21 Park Row —

When Mr Smith accepted my proposition I went to Sweet and offered him 150 Cents and the money stock — He accepted because as he said — he had to pay \$100 or so on a ^{small boat} in a few days &c. I can prove that I paid him the money & he never set foot inside my factory until I had owned it for nearly six (6) months — and about 1 1/4 months before we went to Taylor's office — This is a fearful perjury — and we proved it in the recent trial — I had never had any trouble about titles — before I struck this plausible, cool, and heartless young scoundrel (who is now 12 yrs old) who was a ^{son of} the party who had bought the chafe from me — and who was in Court —

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~~After some time by 13 years and his~~
father was here for my wedding you
have extremely engaged in this matter.
- I did not dream for an instant
that he was capable of foregoing
legal violence to - I would rather
go into my grave than coming the
temptation to anything his Con-
science - Now I state that he
did not authorize me to use his
name in the New Room R. M. Co.
Matter - He was so creeped & broken
down by his long confinement in the
prison - (4 Mths.) that he did not
have one quarter of an action &
when told that he had said that
he was into this - He did not
mean to say that - as he did per-
mit me to take title in this -
besides you know, why should he
have permitted me in other cases
& do this in this? But that N. B. Co.
with Walter was defunct & became a
Corporation from Ransom, Lyons
& Co. - a perfect title & quit claim.

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and being acquainted with Mr. Ben. Kunkopf
a prominent lawyer of Jersey City
who was conducting the title
and I could not wait on his
motion as another party was
wishing to buy an interest in my
business — (I possess the sole
practical power for locating
Riverside Butte) but capital is begun
to do any business with butte —
I had greatly improved my factory —
You know, I passed 3 — 4 years
before on High St. Brooklyn. This Mr.
Roe was ^{2 1/2} yrs ago — and it was
all right — but that transaction was
with Mr. Kunkopf a prominent
Banker of Wall St. (then on Pine)
I am not sure — all straight — now
had any other trouble before I struck
this secret — which wishes me to keep
away from his father, because he could
manage him better than I could —
He was so nervous, irritable & quick
tempered — all of which was the result

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and he is even more capable than his father in some respects (Robert Brown is in his 70th yr.)

He was well acquainted with the other Court. He had known with him right along - (I think, himself, testified that ~~he~~ he had had communication from Brown, in relation to facts &c & that he had sent to Brown (Brown) a printed description of his 83rd but later was a printed Card -) and I believed William H. Smith - Nothing more has been heard very far, in connection with the other little matter - Does it stand to reason, you know, that an intelligent man 43 yrs of age - with a full knowledge of the Congress of this nation - would go to a Shreveport, La. brightly-intelligent, experienced and naturally suspicious New York City Real Estate Lawyer - such as

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Mr Francis M. ~~Smith~~ Jenkins, the
Comptroller - is going for the
practical part of an - one cent,
that the said will - make Comptroller
will pay me to him the sum
of \$22,800 - for a plot of 100 in
this City - (The owner of which was
well-known) without first having
most carefully & thoroughly exam-
ined everything in connection with
it. There can possibly be but
one answer to this question:
to wit: That Part must be either
insane (hopelessly) - an idiot or
that he placed implicit ^{confidence} ~~in~~
in the representation of ~~himself~~ ^{him} ~~that~~
that he was well acquainted with
Emitt and had arranged with
him (Emitt) to buy or exchange
for his 53rd lot - as I testified
to ~~himself~~ ^{him} on the stand - & help me
out. - Mr Davis never dreamed

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that I don't have anything to do
with the matter - on the last
before ~~we~~ we all met at Mr
Jewell's office Tuesday morning
Feb. 28th There isn't a dictionary
here in Ross's house. and he would
& not ~~have~~ have required the door
payments by Jewell (the lawyer)
and not be Jewell's stated point
blank - ~~in~~ to me ~~and Jewell~~ in his
presence & Mr. Jewell (the most
honorable & reliable of all the
attorneys in the case.) that he had
finished his researches and found
the bill all right - he had
searched way back to 1807 (I think
that was the date) Ross was saying
by Jewell's side saying that after
after he had, by satisfactorily
that the deed in Ross was a forgery
and when the detectives had ^{been} dis-
posed about the premises - One of the
most shameful things, that has

ever been done by any Congress,
claiming to be the able, & in
the commonwealth of the Christian
Era - I would sooner yield up my
life - than do such a thing! -

Which was said at the trial,
about a contract with Enst &
myself - You know, has it occurred
to you - that a contract would be the
first step in that a correspondence
should be made from, (while he
was about the paying business) as that
instrument requires an official seal
- simply a return or two - and I would
think that Enst had a contract
with Enst - but that was none of
my business - I had no right to
know what Enst was really & give
him from Enst for the lot - although
he did say that he was giving him
a piece of property in Persia & the
& 149th & 1st House & 1st lib - and a
piece of clay land in 1st (Pitt)

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Sweet was in the Bank & File Mfg
to come at (Muir) and a Certain
Amt. of Cash - which he had seen
the Monday preceding the Tuesday
of the account - was \$10,000 - & that
Kingston had agreed to take
from him \$2,000 for the first
day loan - which he ~~had~~ had
told me to Sweet at a big
price - as he wanted it - (all of
which was my placable and
~~was~~ Corbett's (Muir)) The
truth was, I couldn't get the
~~due~~ of the payment, he (Sweet) had
been paid \$3,000 - The Amt. he
told Sweet he would have - & the
check ~~was~~ to be his own - not Sweet's)
I certainly would have been foolish
to have gone to Jencks with Sweet
if I could have avoided it - I could
not get the due until the money was
paid over to Sweet, that he required
which Amt. as Jencks testified on

the slave - was to have been \$13,000
 Now you know, your charge seemed
 to be all within the law - to my mind
 - but I certainly felt that you were
 specially sworn, in the remark that
 "Mr Post had the greater interest in
 having the transaction go through -
 in having the thing done" - in ~~fact~~ that
 in substance - The Court would have
 said \$13,000 - while I (after the hearing
 about 900 - to cover Taxes, Costs, & Court
 fees had said \$12,500 & \$9,000 - ~~and~~
~~\$5,000 of that to go into the fund~~
 about having the benefit of 3/8 of that.
 I can scarcely explain anything
 I hardly think you know that my
 father will meet the demands for a
 new trial - & therefore after 7 weeks
 in the Tombs - Casanova for trial all the time
 I must go to Foreign - second & very
 & children disgraced - & get our money
 home I would rather take a double route
 than have Ross incriminated another way
 Truly respectfully P. K. Post Jr

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**POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL
DOCUMENT(S)**

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CAUTION.

CAUTION.

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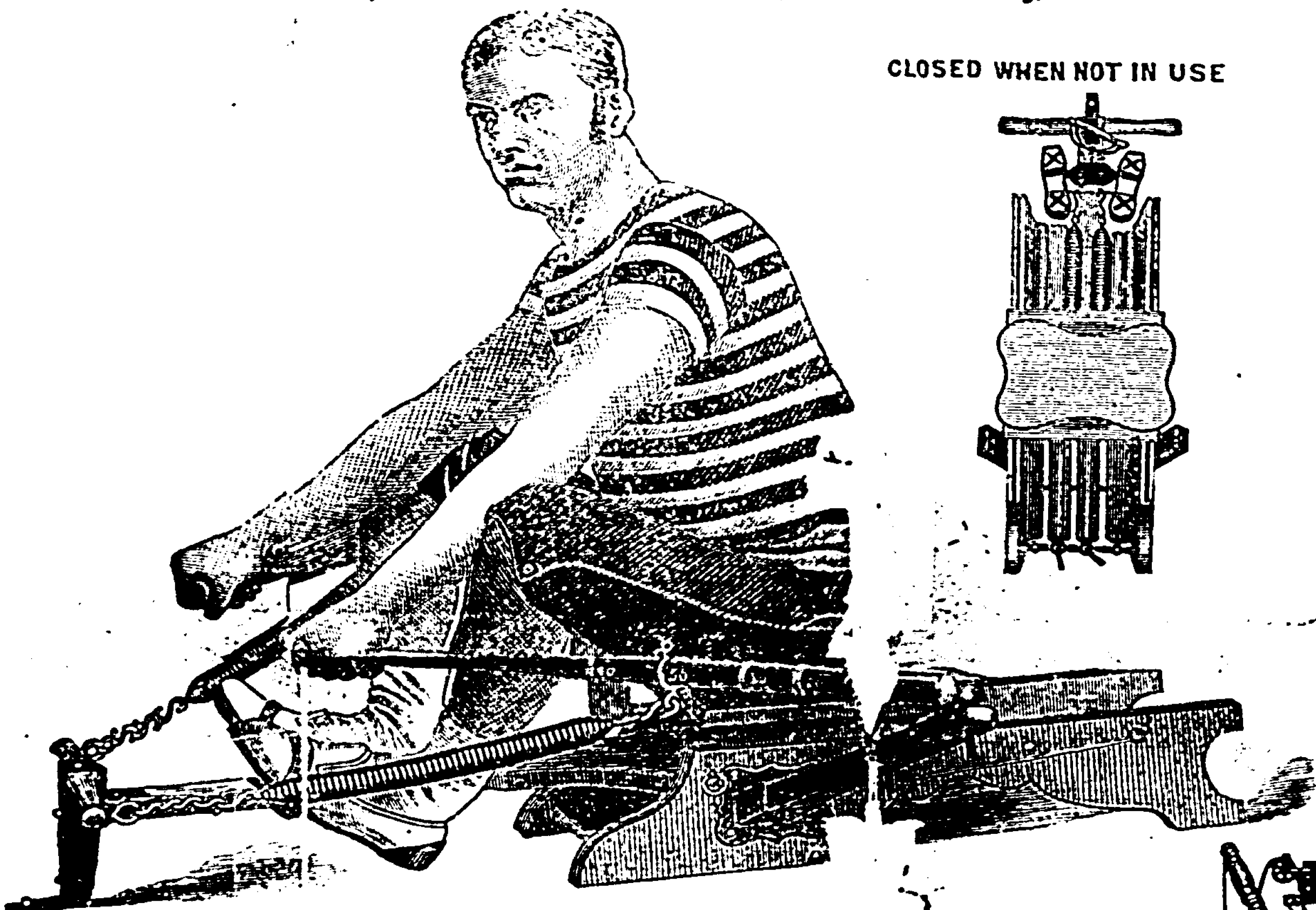
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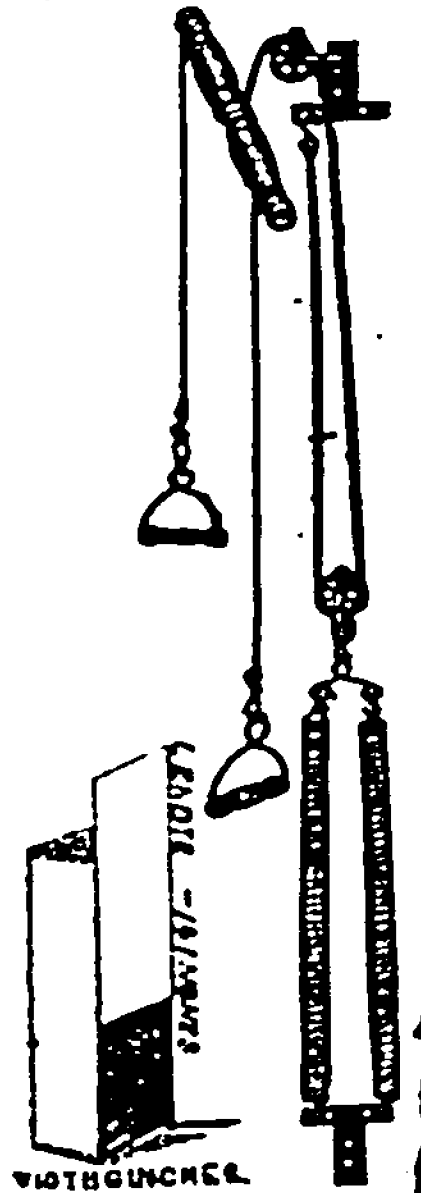
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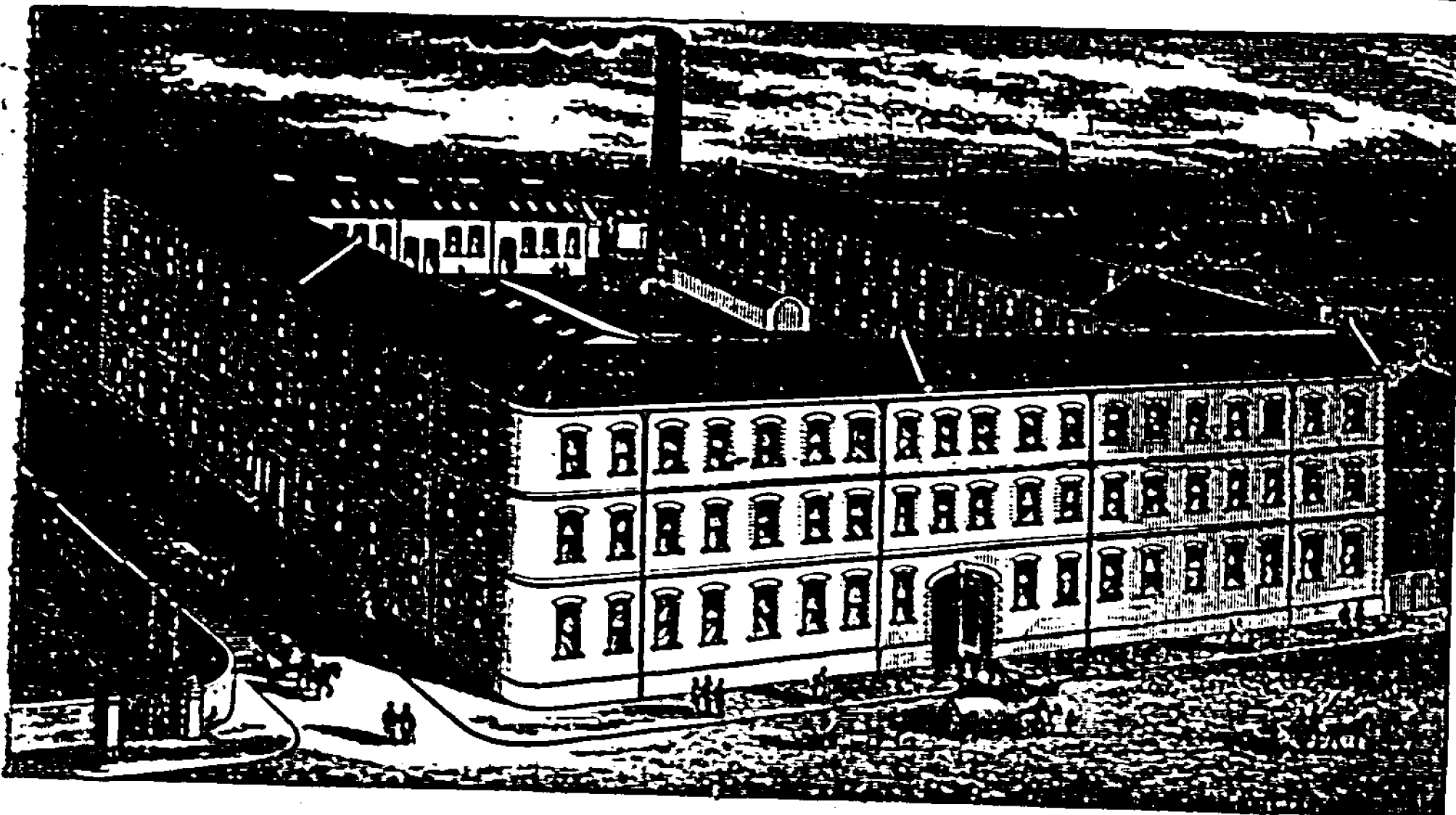
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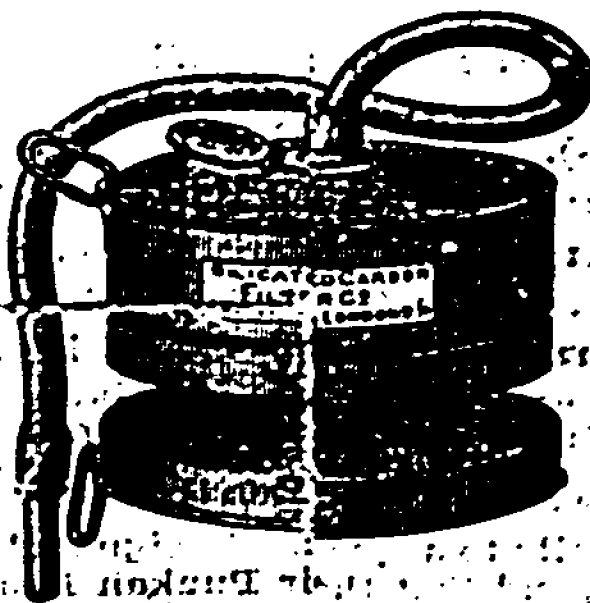
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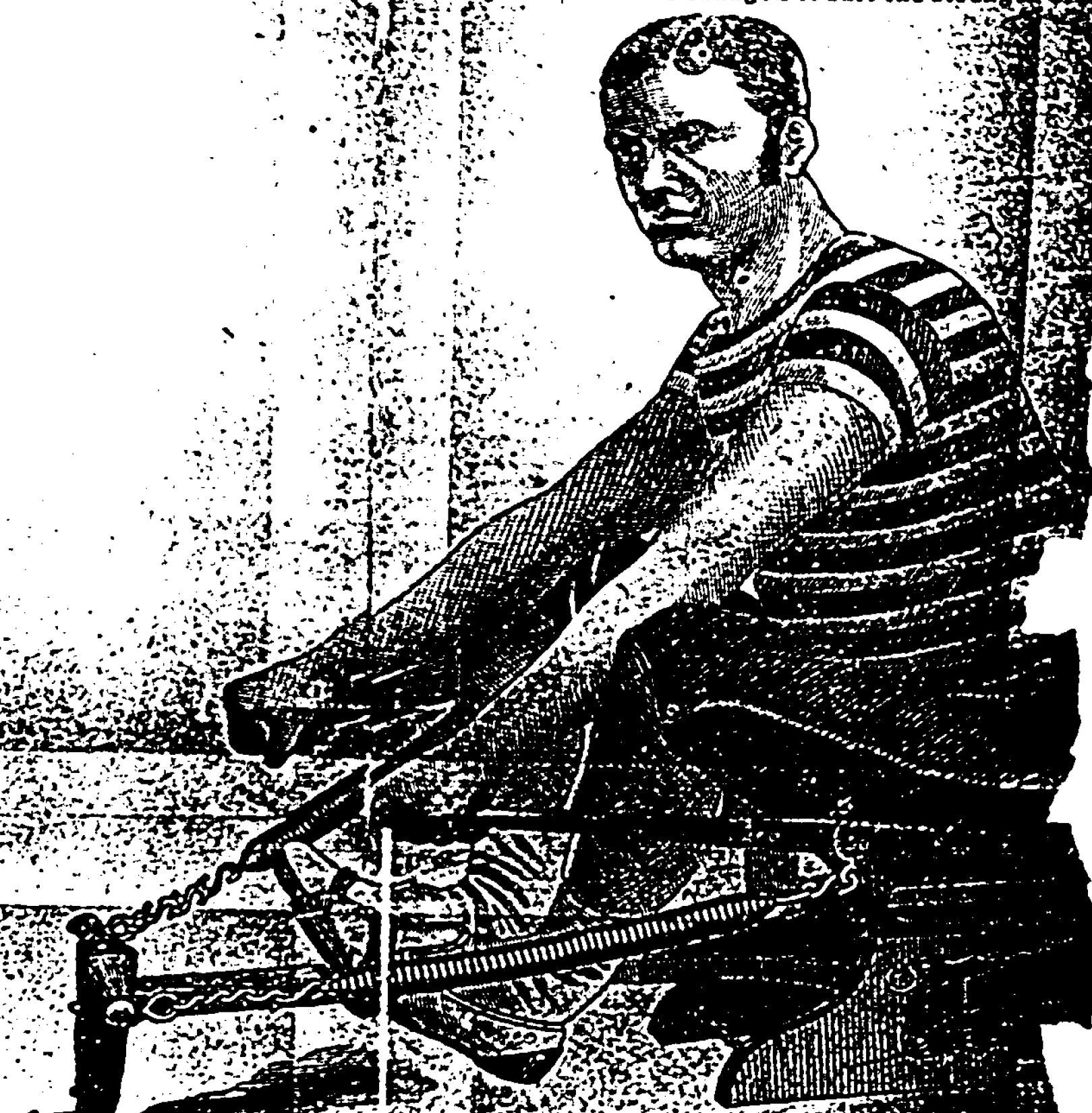
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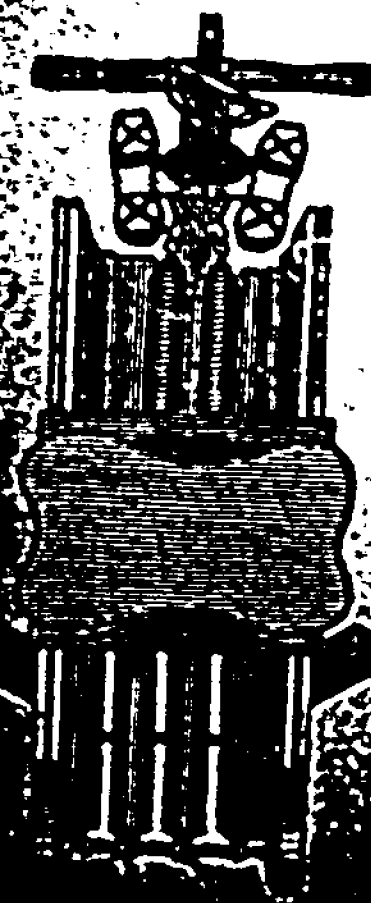
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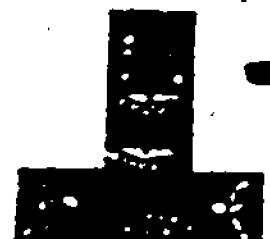
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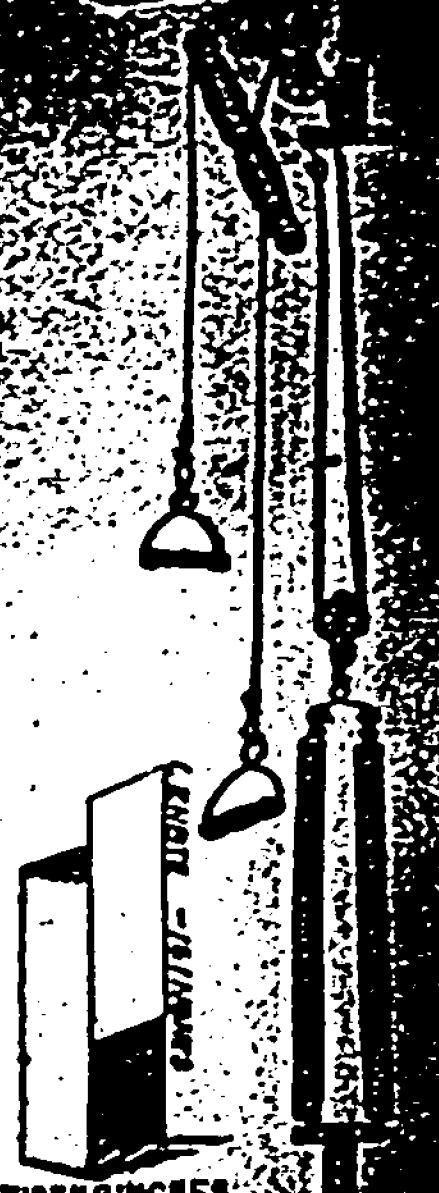
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DIRECTIONS FOR PUTTING UP WALL APPARATUS.

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VIDE INSTRUCTIONS

Pulley Apparatus for use and out of use.

Agreement

made the ~~twentieth~~ ^{seventh} day of
 February in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty two
 Between Peter K. Post Jr. of Brooklyn
 party of the first part, and Richard T. Forestal
 of the City of New York.

party of the second part in manner following. The said party of the
 first part, in consideration of the sum of Twenty Two
 Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars,
 to be fully paid as hereinafter mentioned, hereby agree to sell unto the said
 party of the second part, All that certain lot of land in 83rd Street
 in New York City bounded and described
 as follows. Beginning on the southerly
 side of Eighty Third Street 275 feet
 Easterly from Tenth Avenue running thence
 southerly parallel to 10th Avenue 121 $\frac{1}{2}$
 feet more or less to land now or late
 of the heirs of Jacob Lorillard deceased
 thence southeasterly along said lands
 in a straight line until said line
 is intersected by a line ^{diagonal} parallel to
 10th Avenue & distant 435 $\frac{3}{4}$ feet Easterly
 from the easterly line of said Tenth
 Avenue thence northerly and parallel
 to 10th Avenue one hundred & thirty three
 1/2 feet more or less to the southerly
 side of 83rd Street thence Westerly
 along said southerly side of Eighty
 Third Street one hundred and sixty
 feet 3/4 inches to the point or place
 of beginning.

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And the said party of the second part hereby agrees to purchase said premises at the said consideration of *Twenty Two Thousand Eight Hundred* Dollars, and to pay the same as follows:
\$22,800 Twenty two thousand eight hundred dollars in cash upon receiving the deed as herein after provided.

And the said party of the first part, on receiving such payment —

_____ at the time and in the manner above mentioned, shall at his own proper costs, and expenses, execute, acknowledge and deliver, or cause to be executed, acknowledged and delivered, to the said party of the second part, or to his assigns, a proper deed containing a general warranty and the

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usual full covenants for the conveying and assuring to him or them, the
fee simple of the said premises free from all encumbrance.



and which deed shall be delivered on the twenty eighth day of February
1882 at one o'clock P.M. at the Office of F. M.
Jencks No 156 Broadway N.Y. City.

And it is understood that the stipulations aforesaid are to apply to and
bind the heirs, executors, administrators and assigns of the respective parties.

In Witness whereof, the parties to these presents have
hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above written.

Sealed and Delivered in the Presence of

A. H. Gay.

{ Peter H. Post Jr. 
Revised Testament
by Francis M. Jencks
Attorney. 

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1
Peter K. Post Jr

AND

Redmond Forrestal

Contract for Property.

Dated February 25 1882

The undersigned, Peter K. Post Jr and Redmond Forrestal, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original contract for the purchase of the property of the United States, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original contract for the purchase of the property of the United States, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original contract for the purchase of the property of the United States.

Respectfully we agree

Agreementmade the twenty fifth day of
February in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty two

Between Peter N. Post, ^{Junior} of the City of Brook-
lyn
party of the first part, and Redmond Forrestal of the
City of New York

party of the second part in manner following. The said party of the
first part, in consideration of the sum of Twenty two thousand
and eight hundred (\$22,800) Dollars,
to be fully paid as hereinafter mentioned, hereby agree to sell unto the said
party of the second part, All that certain parcel of land
on the southerly side of Eighty third Street in
New York City bounded and described as follows:
Beginning on the southerly side of Eighty third
Street two hundred and seventy five feet easterly
from Tenth Avenue running thence southerly parallel
to Tenth Avenue one hundred and twenty one feet
two inches more or less to land now or later of the heirs
of Jacob Lorillard deceased thence southeasterly
along said lands in a straight line until
said line is intersected by a line drawn parallel
with Tenth Avenue and distant four hundred
and thirty five feet three and one half inches
easterly from the easterly line of said Tenth
Avenue thence northerly and parallel to Tenth
Avenue one hundred and thirty three feet
nine inches more or less to the southerly side
of Eighty third Street and thence westerly
along said southerly side of Eighty third Street
one hundred and sixty feet three and one
half inches to the point or place of beginning

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And the said party of the second part hereby agrees to purchase said premises at the said consideration of Twenty two thousand eight hundred Dollars, and to pay the same as follows:

\$22,800

Twenty two Thousand eight hundred dollars in cash upon receiving the deed as herein after provided,

And the said party of the first part, on receiving such payment

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hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above written.

Scaled and Delivered in the Presence of ||

A. H. Key.

Robert K. Post Jr.

Richard Torrealba
by Francis M. Muecke
Attorney.

Grant

W. R. Canal - Dr.

Perp. L. J.

TO *we* 28/12

Little, Ernest

Satisfaction of Mortgage,

Dated *February 18th 1882*

18 Feb

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NOT VALID TO STATE

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Chas. J. 1883
Chas. J. 1883

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Satisfaction of Mortgage.

J. F. Bell Gould, Law Blank Publisher and Stationer, 122 Nassau St., N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

County of New York

ss.

J. F. H. R. Canal (senior) of the city, County and State of New York.

Do hereby Certify, That a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty fifth day of October one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine made and executed by Otto Ernst of South Amboy, State of New Jersey to William Steunwyg - Executor of the last will and testament of Charles Steunwyg of the City, County and State of New York - to secure the payment of ninety thousand dollars, and recorded in the office of the Register of the County of New York - in Lib. 915 of Mortgages Page 501 on the 26th day of October A.D. 1869. was assigned to me by the said William Steunwyg - Executor of Charles Steunwyg. July the 12th A.D. 1878. - - - - -

and recorded in the Office of the Register of the County of New York in Lib. 1408 of Mortgages, page - 77 - on the 14th day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight. Two o'clock in the Afternoon is Paid.

And I do hereby consent that the same be discharged of Record.

Dated the Eighteenth day of February 1882.

In presence of

W. Smith,

J. F. H. R. Canal

STATE OF NEW YORK,

County of New York

ss.

On the Eighteenth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and Eighty eight, came before me personally came

J. F. H. R. Canal to me known & known to me

to be the individual described in, and who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

W. R. J. J. J.

NOTARY PUBLIC, KINGS CO., N. Y.
CERTIFICATE FILED IN N. Y. CO.

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4
Alexander Ross

To

Wm. F. Buckley.

Dated February 28th 1882.

Deed.

Recd 4
on 27/10/82

This Indenture

made the *Twenty Eighth* day of *February* in the year one thousand eight hundred and *eighty two*. *Between*
Alexander Ross (unmarried) of the City of *Brooklyn* Kings
 County, and State of *New York* Party of the *First* Part and
William F. Buckley of the City, County and state of
New York.

of the second part, *Witnesseth*, That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of *Twenty Thousand* (\$20,000), Dollars, lawful money of the United States of America, to him in hand paid by the said party of the second part, at or before the executing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the said party of the second part - his heirs, executors and administrators, forever released and discharged from the same by these presents, *With* granted, bargained, sold, aliened, remised, released, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents *Both* grant, bargain, sell, alien, remise, release, convey and confirm unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns, for ever, *All* those certain lots pieces or parcels of land situated in the *Twenty Second* Ward of the City of *New York*, which taken together are bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the *South* line of *Eighty Third* Street distant *Two* hundred and *seventy five* (275) feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the *Easterly* line of *Tenth* (10th) Avenue with the *South* line of *Eighty Third* (85th) Street, and running thence *Westerly* and *parallel* with *Tenth* (10th) Avenue one hundred and *twenty* one feet and *two* inches more or less to the *North* boundary line of lands now or late of the heirs of *Jacob Longfellow*, deceased, thence in a *South* easterly direction, along said lands until said line is intersected by a line drawn parallel to the *Tenth* (10th) Avenue, *apward* and distant *four* hundred and *thirty five* (435) feet there and *west* *thirty* (30) inches easterly therefrom, thence along said *East* line, *parallel* with *Tenth* (10th) Avenue *North* *one* hundred and *thirty* three (133) feet, and *nine* (9) inches *South* or less to the *South* line of *Eighty Third* Street, and thence *West* *along* the said *South* line of *Eighty Third* Street one hundred and *sixty* (160) feet there, and *one* half (1/2) inches to the point or place of Beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to *Otto Ernst* by deed dated *February 18, 1882* and recorded in the *8th* day of *February* 1882 in the Office of the Register of the City and County of *New York*.

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Together with all and singular, the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances therunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainders and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof. And also, all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claims and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of the said part of the first part, of, in, and to the same, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances. To have and to hold the above granted, bargained and devised premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said part of the second part, his heirs and assigns, to his said their own proper use, benefit and behoof forever.

And the said Alexander Ross for himself his heirs, executors and administrators, doth hereby covenant, grant, and agree to and with the said part of the second part, his heirs and assigns, that the said Alexander Ross lawfully seized in his own right of a good, absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance, in fee simple, of and in all and singular the above granted, bargained and devised premises, with the appurtenances and has good right, full power and lawful authority to grant, bargain, sell and convey the same, in manner and form aforesaid. And that the said part of the second part, his heirs and assigns, shall and may at all times thereafter, peaceably and quietly have, hold, use, occupy, possess and enjoy the above granted premises, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, without any let, suit, trouble, molestation, eviction or disturbance of the said part of the first part, his heirs or assigns, or of any other person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same. And that the same now are free, clear, discharged and unencumbered, of and from all former and other grants, titles, charges, estates, judgments, taxes, assessments and encumbrances of what nature and kind soever.

And also that the said part of the first part, and his heirs, and all and every other person or persons whomsoever, lawfully or equitably deriving any estate, right, title, or interest, of, in, or to the hereinafore granted premises, by, from, under, or in trust for him or them shall and will at any time or times thereafter, upon the reasonable request, and at the proper costs and charges in the law, of the said part of the second part, his heirs and assigns, make, do and execute, or cause or procure to be made, done and executed all and every such further and other lawful and reasonable acts, conveyances and assurances in the law for the better and more effectually vesting and confirming the premises hereby intended to be granted in and to the said part of the second part, his heirs and assigns, forever, as by the said part of the second part, his heirs or assigns, or their counsel learned in the law, shall be reasonably devised, advised, or required.

And the said Alexander Ross, his heirs, the above devised and hereby granted and released premises, and every part and parcel thereof, with the

opprobrian, unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, against the said party of the first part his heirs, and against all and every person or persons whomsoever, lawfully claiming or to claim the same, shall and will Warrant and by these presents forever defend.

In Witness whereof, the said party of the first part has hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Sealed and Witness in the Presence of

Wm. H. Crocker

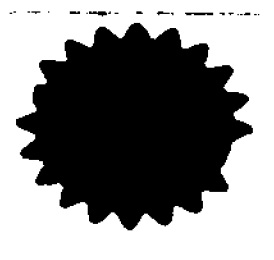
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State of New York
City and County of New York } ss:

On this twenty eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, before me personally came, Alexander, Ross,

to me known to be the individual described in, and who executed the within conveyance, who personally acknowledged that he executed the same.



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BLOCK 171. 22nd WARD.

Built upon - -

83rd ST.275. ft.
Built upon421: $\frac{1}{2}$

- Built upon -

82nd ST.
 Eastern Railway - 9th Ave. - 81st St.

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of (83rd) Eighty third street, distant two hundred and seventy five (275) feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly line of Tenth (10th) Avenue with the southerly line of Eighty third (83rd) Street; and running thence southerly, parallel with Tenth Avenue, one hundred and twenty one feet and two inches, more or less, to the northerly boundary line of lands now or late of the heirs of Jacob Lorillard, deceased; Thence, in a southeasterly direction along said lands, until said line is intersected by a line drawn parallel to the Tenth (10th) Avenue aforesaid, and distant four hundred and thirty five feet three and one half inches easterly therefrom; thence along said easterly mentioned line, parallel with Tenth Avenue, northerly one hundred and thirty three feet and nine inches, more or less, to the southerly line of Eighty third Street; and thence, westerly along the said southerly line of Eighty third street, one hundred and sixty feet three and one half inches (160. $\frac{1}{2}$) to the point or place of beginning.

+ John E. Coile
to
Mary Ann Graham } By Will. May 5th 1860.
Rec'd. of Title 152 / 262.

— Conveys the above property. —

+ Mary Ann Graham
to
Otto Ernst } Deed dated April 21st 1869.
Recorded in Liber 1110 Page 134.

— Conveys the same as above. —

+ Otto Ernst and
Elizabeth, his wife } Mortgage \$16,000⁰⁰
to } Dated October 25th 1869. &
William Steunoy Esq. of } Recorded October 26th 1869.
Charles Steunoy, decd, } in Liber 915 of Mts., Page 551.

— Conveys same as above. —

+ William Steunoy Esq. of
Charles Steunoy, decd. } Assignment of Mts. \$16,000—
to } dated July 12th A.D. 1878.
J. D. R. Canby, Esq. } Rec'd. Aug 12th 1878. Liber 1408. Mts. 177.
of Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

— Assigns same Mts. as above —

+
Satisfied & discharged of
Rec'd. February 19th 1882

In the ^{fall} spring of 1850 I bought several
 lots in West Troy from the Comptroller
 at the State Tax Sale in Albany. or
 at least my father bought them for
 me. In the spring of 1851 I offered
 for sale some of these lots through
 P. K. Post for an investigating we
 found that two of them were a part of
 a large tract owned by a man named
 Robinsons or Roberts living in N. Y.
 & I conceived the idea that if I could
 find him he would buy my tax title
 to perfect his & pay a good price. I
 found him after a long search living
 on 6th or 8th Ave I have forgot do not
 remember the No. (He was a policeman)
 He would do nothing. I told Post about
 it & tried to get him to go & see him.
 I also told him that I had found out
 he owned 17 lots all together & if
 he tried to buy them it might induce
 him to perfect his title by buying my
 Tax Title. All this time I was acting
 in good faith & all our actions were
 legitimate & honest.

Some time after this Post came to
 me & said I could make a fortune and
 run no risk at all

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We had a long talk that day & the next I can not remember it in detail & it's not material. The ~~sub~~ substance was that he proposed to sell this property & all I need do was to find out how much all I could from my father about the lot. & draw up a Deed leaving the party of the second party's name out & give it to him & he would fix the rest & give me half.

My father originally owned a great deal of property in West Troy (nearly half of what is now the City) & as most of the titles originally came from him or his father I could get all the information I wanted without doubt for Mr Post.

I did draw up a deed & furnish him the information. some time passed & he kept putting me off from week to week saying it was all right & the sale was nearly consummated.

When did
you first
see Ross?

He said Ross would convey the property for him & could be depended upon & for me to say nothing to him about it or let him know I knew anything. Some time in May or June (I can't remember exactly) the sale went through. Some time before this he said the lot

was in a swamp & was worthless
 all he could get was \$250, or \$300, for
 them. I thought he was trying to
 cheat me & told him so, & I staid
 around the International Hotel to
 talk to Rose & see if I could find out
 anything for over a week.

I learned he was selling them through
 Mr Crocker at 21, Park Row.

The day the sale went through he came to
 me with a check for \$80. odd dollars &
 the balance in money ~~to~~ making all
 together \$100, as my share. I took it
 but ^{from} what I had learned from Rose my
 suspicions were aroused, that he had
 got several hundred Dollars the best of it.
 The next morning I went to the man
 who gave the check at 21 Park Row &
 asked him about Post & he ordered me
 out of his Office. & I gave up trying to
 find out.

3, (In Jan'y this year I discovered he got
 a Butter Factory in West 27th St for
 the lots besides some money)

A few days after this I became very
 sick & I went to New Brunswick to
 my Sisters & where our Family Doctor
 lived. I was there nearly two months

very sick. I wrote to Post while their asking him for money and charging him with using me & then cheating me. □

Upon recovering I returned to the City & saw Post. & he said nothing would ever be known & it was all right.

~~He said if~~ We then had another long talk & he said if I knew any one owning vacant property in the City & who lived outside I could make a good thing. I told him I wanted nothing more to do with it. he said he would bring me before the parties so I would know what he got.

I named 10 Lots in Jersey City owned by John B. Straton living on Staten Island. he wanted me to make a search to see if the title was all right & to copy the description on a blank deed from the records so he could get a deed made & also find out about the taxes.

I did so & reported to him & gave him the papers. □

I asked him how he could get a deed acknowledge & he said he could fix that with either Mr Lawrence or Jagurs by giving them a \$5. moli.

With whom he negotiated for the sale

of the lot I never knew until the sale was effected nor did I have anything to do with it. except as follows

He told me a N.Y. firm were buying them & that Collins & Corbin of Jersey City were making the search. I told him I was well acquainted with Mr Corbin & if he had told me this before I would have had nothing to do with it. He said it was all right & there was no danger & he wanted me to take him over and introduce him as Mr Ross & till Corbin he owed me some money & get him to hurry the sale through.

I did so. found Mr C — in the Co Clerk's Office. had a talk with him & he promised to hurry the sale to oblige me. I learned from him that (or at least Ross then) was selling to Walter Henderson & Co on Cortland St. ~~for~~ this is my entire connection with the matter as far as I now remember. I rec \$800. paid to me in the Astor House in cash by Pat. Ross conveyed as usual the property & was used as a go between. Had nothing to

say or do with Ross

this was in October 1881.

~~I think have been asked to take the responsibility~~

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Owed me
money.

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The next transaction was upon a farm with no buildings upon it near New Brunswick N.J. containing about 150 acres owned by Siaman Kloss of Boston, or at least we discovered a mortg agent it for \$15000; held by one Chandler R Ransom of Boston & Post began to negotiate the sale of it.

An assignment was made and Mr Post signed it Mr Ransom's name to it conveying it ~~to Post~~.

He also drew up an affidavit stating the original mortg was lost ^{all} except the note. Mr Jague took these acknowledgments I think. The records will show.

Post drew up a note & had me copy it on Blue paper as he said it would look older & more like a genuine one.

He tried to sell it to a man in Brooklyn on Myrtle Ave by the name of ^{I have forgotten} ~~the name~~ & he got me to represent I had bought it from a Mr Syne who had held it a number of years but did not record it because he was in Bankruptcy.

He was a friend of this man & only represented him self as my agent. He would see this man most every night & then would visit me & tell me & in that

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Knew
man
Mr. Jague

way we were kept posted.
 Mr. ^{the same man as before} wrote to Mr. Jones at
 Monticello N.Y. & Post told me ^{to go & get the letter} & I
 went there & got the letter & answered
 it. I think he wrote again & I got the
 letter ~~as~~ same as above.

In same way it all fell through. & ^{then}
 Post conceived the idea of dividing the
 farm to Ross & the Mortgage ~~in~~ that
 way merge the Mortgage for the farm
 & sell it. We did so. I paid a Mr.
 Thornlin of Brooklyn to draw up the
 deed & Mr. Post in my presence signed
 Mr. Klause name to it & we sent it
 to be recorded with the assignment.
 I went to New Brunswick several times
 & saw the Co. Clerk, but nothing of
 importance took place.

Mr. Jaques or Mr. Sawman acknowledge
 these. Mr. Post tended to all that
 he negotiated to sell it to a Mr.
 an Undertaker in Jersey City taking
 in pay 4 stone on Clairmont Ave of
 City. The rest of the transaction took
 place in Jersey City & for that reason I do
 not think it necessary but if you wish it
 I will write it out.

Let Mr.
 Thornlin

who are
 = we?

There was once more transaction in N.J. Property owned by a woman by the name of Clark & sold to Peter Bender of Jersey City. All the negotiations took place in N.J. & for that reason I do not state the details.
Property was in New Jersey also.

In all the transactions Mr Rose conveyed the property, but Mr Post was very careful to keep us & parties made ~~us~~ ~~me~~ me so angry with Rose by telling that Rose talked about me that I would have nothing to do with him & for that reason I do not know how much guilty knowledge he had of the transactions.

Mr Post used Mr Crocker of 21 Park Row in all these transactions to introduce him or as a reference as the case might be. He often told me he had to pay Mr Crocker for this.

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in January Post suggested that we sell the other two lots belonging to Stratton & I got a description from the records & Mr Post & I went to the International Hotel & I read the description while he drew up the deed & signed Mr Stratton's name to it. & I went over to Jaquis with Post & he went in & got it acknowledged & we then went to the Post Office and mailed it. The property was conveyed to Ross. Mr Corbin had charge of ~~the~~ it as before & Mr Post wanted me to go over with him & tell Mr Corbin that Mr Post had a note to take up on Wednesday & must have the money & that was his object in selling.

At my request Mr Corbin sent a special messenger to Toronto that night to find out if any judgments were on record agt Stratton or Ross & he went himself to the Clerk's Office to make the search so the matter could be closed the next day.

I was to meet Post in Dalys Saloon Wednesday & receive my share of the money. I was there as agreed & about noon Post came in very much excited & said Corbin had discovered

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much

some back assessment (some time years previous) & that Mr Henderson wished to deduct it from the ~~the~~ consideration. He wanted me to go over to Corbin with him & fix it if I could, I did so he saw Mr Corbin & had quite a talk & had the matter arranged satisfactory & the matter was closed by Post. I never met Mr Henderson nor did I have anything to do with the sale in any way.

There may be some facts I do not now remember & in going over so many different transactions I no doubt get them mixed. But if you will ask me what you wish to know I will truthfully answer you to the best of my knowledge.

I wish to make a complete statement & if I have omitted any thing that may be important & that you have knowledge of it has not been intentional & a few questions might bring it to ^{my} mind again.

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Tell you
 Sell the
 to Clark
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Some time previous to Dec 1931 my father had named some lots to me situated in Jersey City & I had called on Mr Clark in a Savings Bank on the Bowery at my father's request & made him an offer. This was all done legitimately & honestly. Some time elapsed and Mr Post wanted to know if I could not find some more lots in Jersey City. I said I would see & happened to think of these lots of Clark's. I got a diagram of them from father & handed it to Post & a few days after he said they would do and wanted me to look at them with him. I did so & on our way back we stopped at several Broker's Office in Jersey City and offered them for sale as his & said he owed me some money & was obliged to sacrifice them to obtain a quick sale. One place in particular was a Peter Samuels & Real Estate Broker. We went to the Clerk's Office searched the records I said you don't own these lots they are Clark's & are of record in his name. He said his dad wasn't on record yet but would be.

I asked him when he would ever stop this kind of business & that we would

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be found out sooner or later & sent to Prison. He said I was crazy & a fool that they could do nothing with me, & that he always took good care the owner lived out of town.

The deed was drawn up, but who drew it I can not remember but if I could see it I would remember, I think Lawrence took the acknowledgment & I refused to go to him as he was an old man & would know I couldn't hold property for 10 years or more.

Nearly two weeks went by & I asked Post what was the matter & he said Sander would only offer \$500. I didn't believe him, & he offered to take me to Sander's Office & I could tell S - that Post was owing me money & that he had represented that he was selling some lots & that he couldn't pay me until they were sold. I did so, & Sander said he was going to buy of Post but couldn't agree as to price or words to that effect, & told me it was all right. Post then told him if he would close the matter in a week he would accept his offer, & we left.

I ~~think~~ went back alone a day or so

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after I saw the Clerk Semler son
Had a talk with him he said the
matter would have been closed a week
before but they thought something was
wrong. but they had found out it was
all right & would close the matter
at once & that his father was then
working on the search.

That is the last time I saw them &
the end of ~~what~~ my connection with
the transaction. a few days after
Mr Post said he & Ross were to meet
Semler at the Clarke Office in Jersey
City to close it & for me to meet
him at the Windsor Hotel near the
Ferry in J- C- & he would pay me
what he owed me.

I did so & recd \$110. from Post. we had a
quarrel & I threatened to expose him &
he said I dare not do it as I would be
arrested & the best thing I could do was
to keep quiet if I knew where I was well
off.

I do not remember anything else in this
transaction of importance.

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 How did
 your father
 come to see
 you then

About the first of February 1882
 I obtained a description of Otto Ernst.
 lots on 83rd St N.Y. from my father
 & learned he lived out of the City
 I named them to Post.

We looked at them & then went to
 the Clerk's Office to make a search and
 while there I done the writing while he
 looked over the records.

We discovered a mortg held by a man
 by the name of Canal (I think) Mr Post
 said that the mortg must be canceled of
 record.

Mr Post came to my house the Sunday
 after & I made a copy of the search we
 made & gave it to him.

That week Post got a copy of the assignment
 of the mortg & he said he would draw
 up a satisfaction price.

We had a dispute as to the proper form
 & went up to a Lawyers Office in 21
 Park Row to ascertain.

We then went to the International Hotel
 & Mr Post drew up the satisfaction price
 & signed it in my presence & went to
 Jaques & had it acknowledge & I took it
 to the ~~same~~ Clerk's Office & had it filed &
 was a ~~certificate~~ certifying that the mortg

was discharged of record. I gave this to Post.

He said it would not do to record the deed as it would be published & ~~discovered~~ & that he would come to my house Sunday & in the mean time he would think up some way to get over this. During this time he was negotiating the sale.

He came Sunday as agreed. He said he had struck a good plan & that he would state the papers were held in Escrow. When asked why they were not recorded

He brought two blank deeds with him & wanted me to draw up one. I objected, but after talking along time I consented, & while he read the description I wrote the deed. He left at 3 P.M. & took the deed with him.

I did not see any of the papers again until next Sunday, when he told me he had almost consummated the sale & ~~that~~ all that was necessary was to show the papers & that they had asked to see them.

He said he had told them that they

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deed was held in escrow to secure the payment of \$13000. to Mr Ernst & that I would have to go over to a Mr. Janke on B. way the man with whom he was negotiating & represent I was Mr E - agent -

We then looked over the deed and compared it with the copy from the records & found it all right except the word paralleled ^{was} omitted we could not ~~see~~ alter it as the deed was signed & acknowledged, & Post said if Mr Janke objected to it to agree to get a new deed. He told me about his negotiations with Janke & what I was to say & do, & then left. I agreed to meet him at Dalys & go with him Monday.

I did meet him ^{Post & I} & went to of - Office & had quite a talk & he took the papers & looked them over & on making the deed he found the same mistake we had.

Post suggested that I get a new deed & that Mr Janke better draw it up so it would be all right.

I agreed to call at 2 P.M. & get it & I then left with Mr Post.

He said I had done well & patted
 me on the shoulder & said you stick
 to me & I'll make a man of you.
 He told me to meet him at Biggs about
 3 P.M. after I had got the deed, I did
 so, & gave him all the papers & he
 said he would meet me in B. klyn
 that night. I went over to Dalys to
 play Billiards & had been there about
 an hour when Post came in & said
 he wanted me to take a walk.
 I went out with him & he wanted
 me to take the deed up to Jacques ^{Office}
 & tell him that he wanted him to fix it
 He went as far as the Hallway. ^{& told me to fix it - 12 & 1/2 hours} I
 went in, met Mr Jacques at the door
 passed the time of day & told him
~~of Jacques~~ Post wanted this fixed handing
 him the deed. I walked with him into
 his room & stopped at the desk & went
 on to the window, in a few moments
 he came to me & said it's all right &
 I paid him \$2. & went out, met Post
 at the foot of the stairs, handed him
 the deed he opened it & said it's all right
 & slapped me on the back & said you'll
 be a rich man in 24 hours.
 Next day I met him in B. klyn

Jacques
 hands it
 fixed!

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& he handed me the papers & I was to be at Finch's Office at 11 P.M. I was there about 11³⁰ thought something looked wrong went out, said I would be back in a few moments, went to a Messenger Office to send the Dead to Post & wrote a note & started the messenger with it but called him back took the envelope off the Dead & went back & was arrested.

I had no conversation with Ross about the matter, but I knew he was to act as he had done before.

Mr Post said Crocker was all right & that he had introduced Ross & him to Finch for which he would pay him.

I have never been arrested before & have led an honest upright life & have been respected & ~~respected~~ until I met Mr Post. & after getting me in his power he continually held the ^{first} fraudulent transaction over me & the fear of being arrested kept me in ^{his} power, & I now wish to make a full frank statement of my dealings with him & how he kept me in his power.

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The statement ~~that~~ of Mr Jacques that there was a woman with me is absolutely false. Mr Post was with me as stated above & waited for me in the Hall & when I came out of Jacques Office he was talking to a Mr Robinson of 111 B. Way. I think Post & I went down to Dalys saloon & took a drink but I am not positive.

The statement ~~that~~ Mr Jacques that he did not know Mr Post is false, on the first examination Mr Jacques remarked to me that he and his father had known Mr Post for ten or twelve years & were surprised. Post has repeatedly told me that he had known Jacques for years. and ~~that~~ ~~Mr Jacques was incriminated & they~~ met on the tier they shook hands like old friends & went round the tier talking for an hour. The keeper noticed it & said it did look as if they were strangers.

I complained to the warden & he separated them.

I have known Mr Jacques for years & he knows me well enough to call me by name when I met him.

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In all these transactions there are a great many facts I cannot remember & some might be considered very important. If I could see the papers & deeds again I would no doubt call to mind things which I now forget.

In all these transactions I was to find the property search the title which Post help me to do some times when it was complicated, & two or three times I drew up the deeds I think but twice I drew this, once I signed a name as witness, & the Mortg. affair in Brooklyn was the first that Post brought me in to it as the principal.

Mr Post always fixed the deeds & found the purchaser & I of course had more or less knowledge of the forgeries.

Mr Ross was used to convey the property. He is a weak minded man & Post could do with him as he liked. He had more or less knowledge of the transactions being fraudulent as he threatened several times to "give it away" if Post did treat him

aright.

facts as
to Crocker

What Mr Crocker knew about these transactions I do not know but I do know that Post paid him to use him as a reference & in other ways.

I associated with Post all together. took my meals with him & he often slept with me & I went out evenings with him & I took his advice in every thing I had so much confidence in him that I would do most anything he wanted me to, as he seemed to succeed in every thing he undertook, in 1877 I think he induced my brother to sell some land he claimed to own in Georgia & it afterwards turned out the title was fraudulent & the parties tried to have my brother arrested

Post paid
me 1877

B

I had possession of the papers in the
Mortg^{age} ~~affair~~ transaction in Brooklyn
but when I was arrested I wrote to
my sister to take certain papers
out of my tin Box and destroy them
I am sorry I don't do so now as some
were the best evidence I can offer
agst Post & was in his hand writing.
Some of them are of record

Post has a good many papers of great
importance & which compromise him
but probably he has disposed of them.

He always warned me not to say a
word if I should be arrested, no matter
what I heard he said & that I would get
out, & that the officers would try in
every way to pump me

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The People
vs

Peter K. Post

Alex. Ross

Statement

of

W. F. Sweet

Confession

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I think the man was an undertaker that Post was selling the farm to.

The matter fell through on ac of the title.

The matter ~~of~~ frightened me so that I determined not to have anything more to do with Post or his transactions. & I told him so.

He said that the M. of matter was all right now & that we were lucky as the lawyer discovered that the whole chain of title was bad & that there were several owners of record & ~~as~~ ~~as~~ only thought he (Post) had been cheated & deceived.

He very politely informed me I couldn't draw out & that I would be arrested if I did. & I left him.

As I think of other facts I will write them down & send them to you & wish I had kept a copy of my statements ~~for~~ by reading it over & when I think of facts I could connect them.

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after the negotiations failed in Brooklyn Post conceived the idea of forcing the farm by ^{issuing} ~~assigning~~ the ^{to} Ross & also the mortg & in that way merge it. While this was being done I went several times to New Brunswick to see the Co Clerk & get the papers recorded...

The deed Post gave me to draw up but I ~~wanted~~ took it to a lawyer & paid him to draw it up & gave it to Post. I don't know when or who signed it.

I do not remember who acknowledged it, but I think Jacques did. I would remember if I could see it. I am of the impression that the deed was recorded & that Post destroyed it in my room one Sunday. He did so with some deed (I am not sure whether it was this one or not.)

After the mortg was merged Post began to negotiate the sale of it. I know little about it until it was nearly closed. & then Post told me he was getting some shares in J- City & that he was going to borrow some money on them & wanted me to go & look at them with him & go to a lawyer in J- City to see about the matter. I did so. & this lawyer agreed to loan Post \$6000 on the property.

In the mean time the lawyers who were acting for the man who was to give the shares for the farm were searching the ~~property~~ title.

Post agreed to take the man out & show the farm & he did so & the Postal Card you have is the one he wrote to me the day he ~~to~~ returned to let me know the man was pleased, & not to go near Platt, but I had never seen the man & didn't know him & I don't know why he wrote for me not to go near him.

A few days after I was to go with Post to close the matter as he had represented he owed me money & it would be necessary for me to be with him.

On the way over he stopped at Platt's Office & I waited in the Hall, in a few minutes he came down & looking as if he was frightened & said that it was all up & that the lawyers had been out & discovered the title was in Rose's name, & took me to task for not searching the title as I had ought to.

He said we might be arrested & I had better go with him to City & see the Lawyer & that he would say he bought the property through me & depended on me & thought the title all right & he said I could excuse my self by saying I was the agent & knew Klous & that I could refer to Collins & Corbin.

We went over & saw the Lawyer & had a talk & fixed the matter satisfactorily.

Y

The ~~Mortg~~ assignment of the Ransom Mortg was drawn up in the International Hotel in my presence, & I wrote Mr Ransom's name several times on a piece of paper & Mr Post wanted me to sign the assignment. I refused to do so & Mr Post ^{said he would fix it} wanted me to go up to the factory with him & I did so & while there he traced on to the assignment ~~from my~~ Ransom's signature from the piece of paper I had written on using a light in the window to place the paper a/c. After finishing he wanted me to take it to Jacques & have it acknowledged & said he had done the worst part & after some talk I did go to Jacques' Office & got it acknowledged.

Either the day before or at that time Mr Post drew up an affidavit stating that the original Mortg was lost, & that was also signed by him in the same way (it was the same day) the day before he drew up a note. (as the original Mortg was ~~was~~ ~~on~~ a kind of a note was used instead of a bond) & ^{he} got some blue paper as he said it would look more old fashioned & I copied it upon the Blue paper in my hand writing. At that time he wanted me to write to Ransom so to get his signature - but I did not do it.

Some time previous to this Post got a certified copy of the Mortgage from the Co Clerk

I think Post's man that is the one he was negotiating with was going out to search the title & as he ^{Post} had not ^{back} in some papers he had sent out to be recorded, he wanted me to go out & see what the matter was & telegraph him, & the dispatch I sent is the one you have.

Mr Burtis is the man's name in Brooklyn that I could not remember in my last other statement, & the one ^{to} whom Post tried to sell the Mortg. using me as the principal.

The negotiations extended over several weeks & Mr Post would see Mr Burtis ^{night} every evening & then see me & tell me ^{what he said} in that way he kept posted. I think I stated all the facts in my other statement.

Platt a Real Estate Broker on Liberty St. is the name of the man Post mentions on the Postal Card you have, & was the man he was acting through in trying to sell the farm to

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~~At some time~~

I had mentioned the farm near New Brunswick N. J. to Post a long time before he had ^{even} made any proposition to me to sell it.

It had been in the Market to exchange & was owned by a man by the name of Klous and my father was the agent.

Post had made several legitimate offers for it but they were refused.

It was after this that Post said to me that he could sell the Mortg on this place without any danger & wanted me to get all the information I could.

I went to New Brunswick & got a copy of the Mortg & looked over the title but did not spend much time on it as I did not intend to have much to do with it.

It was soon after this that Post ~~said~~ ^{sent} to New Brunswick for a copy of the Mortg and about this time the assignment ^{certified} & affidavit stating the Mortg was lost was drawn up by Post in my presence. The assignment of the International Hotel & the Affidavit ^{& note} at his factory in W. 27th St.

I had the assignment acknowledged by

~~Jagun~~

I wrote the body of the note —

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Mr

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It was some time after Post began to negotiate the sale of the Mortg that I first knew that Burtis of Myoth Ave B. klyn was the party to whom he was trying to sell to.

Post was well acquainted with Burtis and for that reason wanted me to represent that I was the owner.

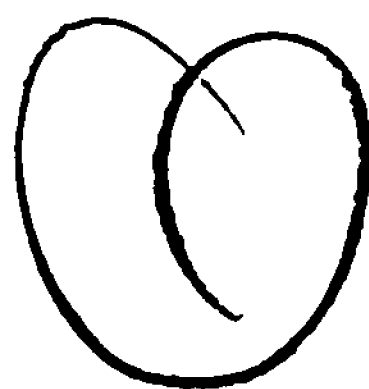
He was well acquainted with Burtis and quite intimate & Post informed me that he had told Burtis that I had mentioned the Mortg to him (Post) & that he had thought it a bargain & for that reason brought Mr Burtis attention to it. He said he done it in that way so he could find out from Burtis from time to time what he was doing & how he felt in the matter & in this way keep posted as to what was being done.

I think the assignment was dated back two years & Post told me I would have to say I purchased from some one living in N.Y. who could not record it on account of being in Bankruptcy & that I had not fully paid for it.

Post told me a good deal about Burtis, his peculiar traits of character, his shrewdness & how to talk to him.

Post also said that Burtis thought I was very young to hold property & Post said he told him

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I no doubt held it for my father
 I went one evening with Post to Burtis &
 was introduced & had quite a talk about
 the matter. I saw Mr Burtis several times
~~several times~~ after this with Post & it was at
 one of these interviews that Mr Burtis asked
 me when Mr Lyons lived & I told him at
 Metuchen N.J. a few days after Post told me
 Burtis had written to Lyons & that I must go to
~~Mr Lyons~~ Metuchen & get the letter
 & bring it to him & that it would have to be
 answered. I did so. I wrote the answer at Post's
 dictation & took it to Metuchen & mailed it.
 I do not ~~now~~ remember what was said in
 the letter, "but it was about the Mortg^y & said
 he would call &c".

Burtis wrote again to a man by the name
 of Westervelt (a myth) & I got it & it was
 answered ⁱⁿ the same as the other. It was
 something about Lyons having gone to Florida.

For some reason the whole matter fell
 through & Post said if Burtis would not buy
 the Mortg no one would.
 & then he suggested mortgaging the Mortg &
 selling the farm.

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Respl, 2, 2 we on 27/82

Otto Ernst and
Christine, his wife -
to

Alexander Roes -

By Stenauty Deed, dated July 19th 1882.

Consideration \$

Conveys same as above

William Stenauty
Ex. Chas Stenauty

J. H. R. Canal.

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Resps 2, 2 we on 27/92

Otto Ernst ^{and}

Christine, his wife -

to

Alexander Ross -

By Stanant, Dred, dated Feb 18th 1892.

Consideration of

Conveys same as above

William Steuway

Exe. Chas Steuway

J. H. R. Canal.

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Chief of Police
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lit. 9 x 10 area

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Wall of John L. Cont

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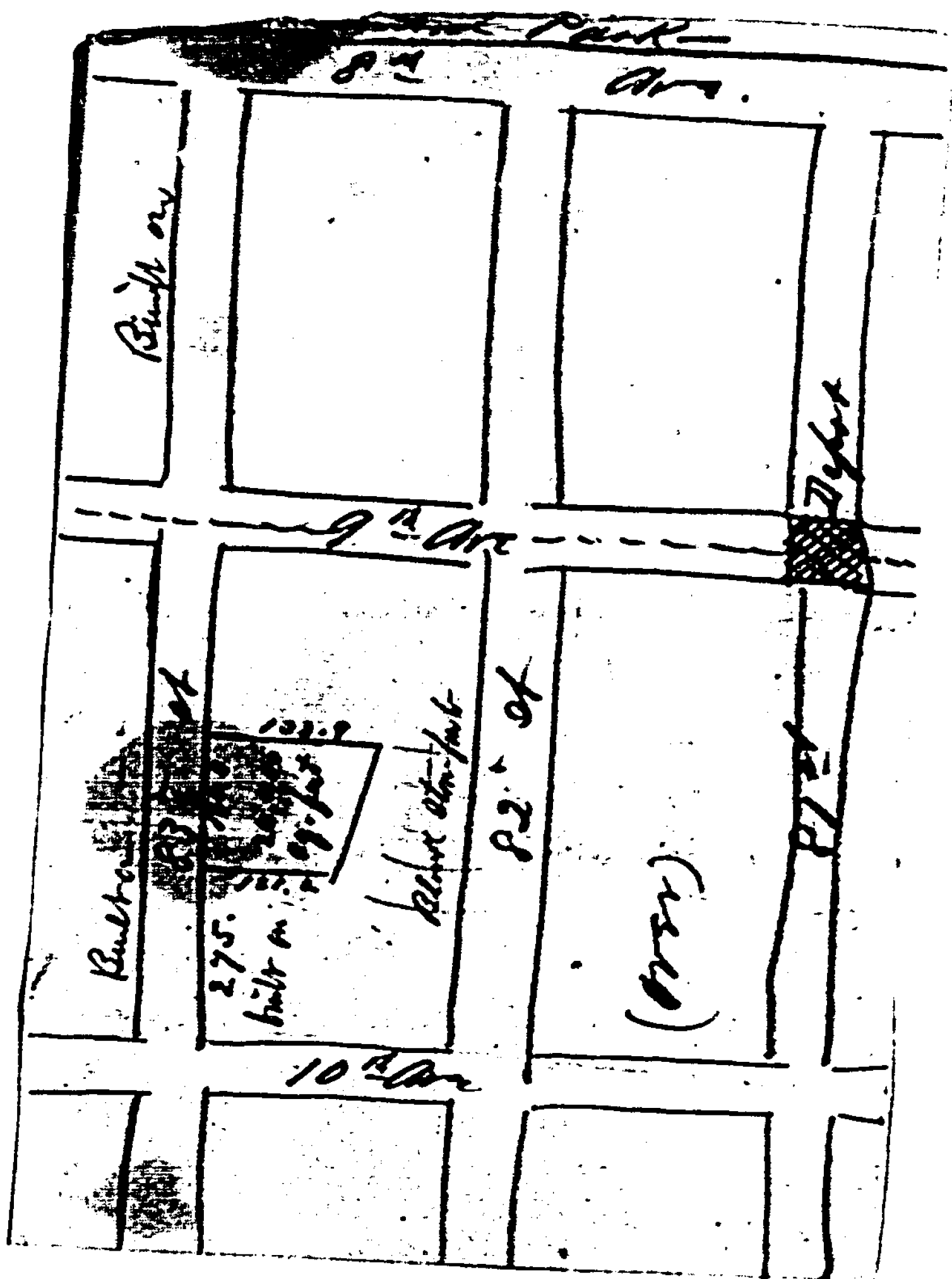
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North of Shaker Road. Boundary of U.S. District. As per Map made
Rees & Outhout Aug. 1. 1887

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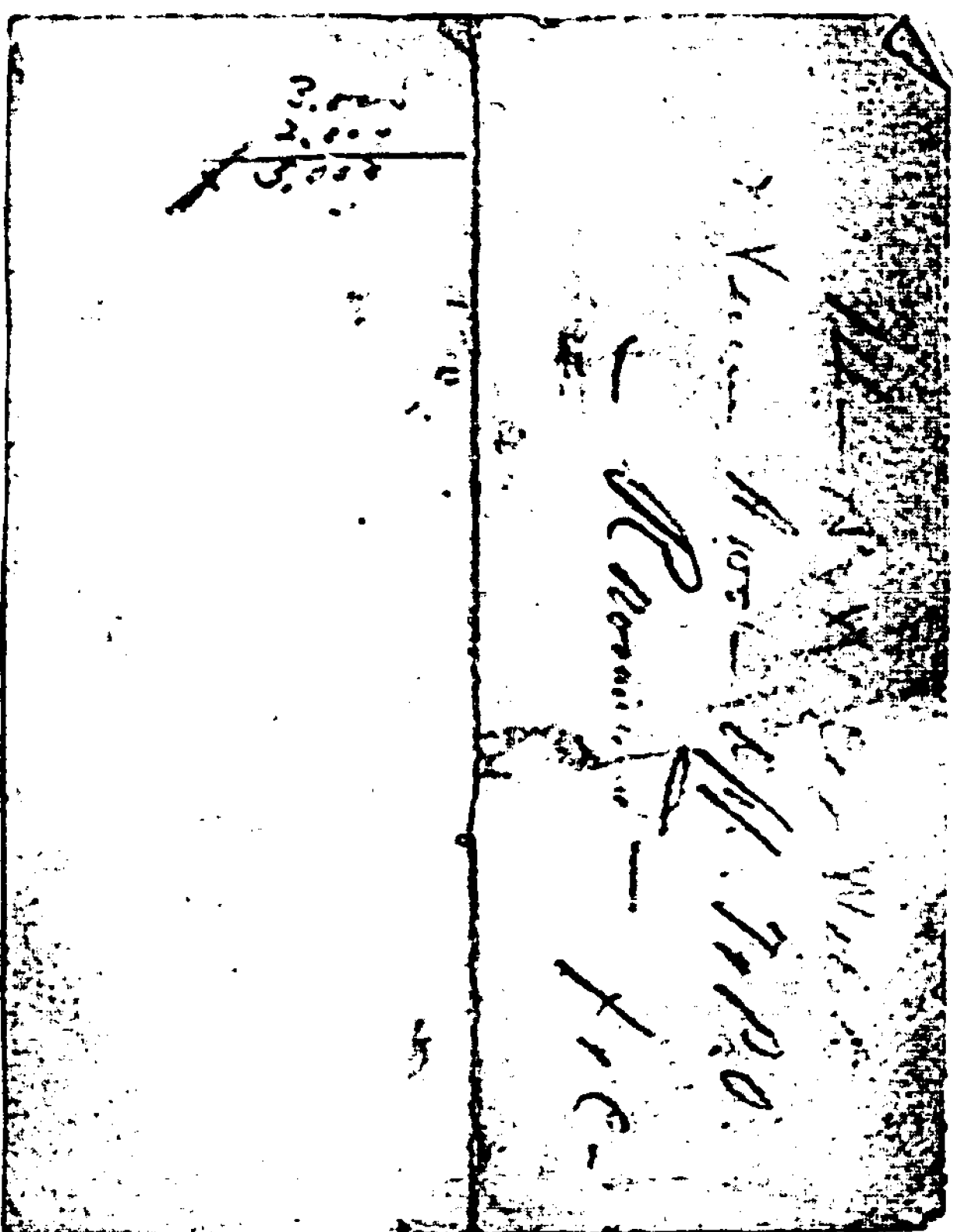
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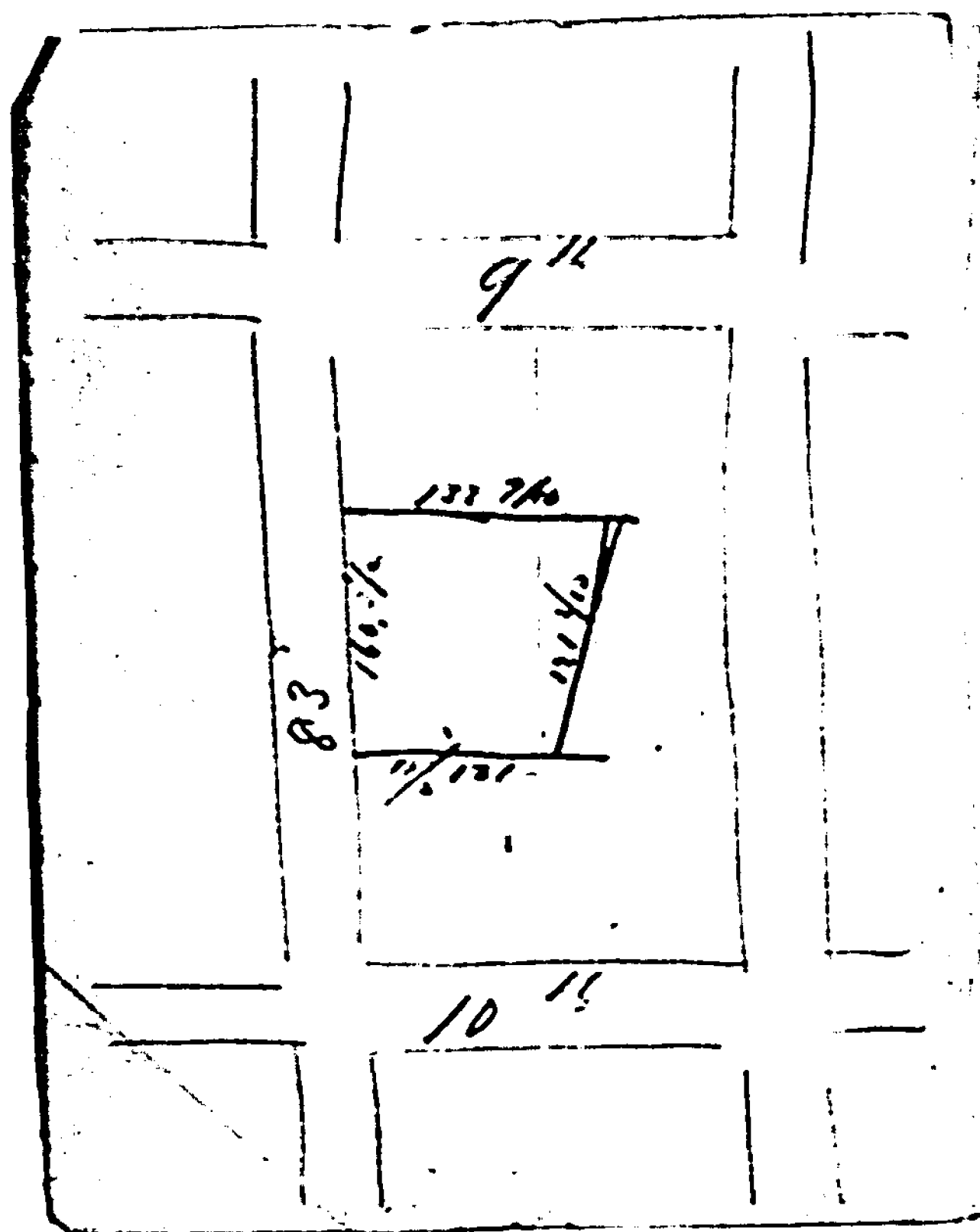
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Each plot being
2 blocks from Report of
Charles H. H. — 4 1/2
Hills from Central Park
McKean Street for 100
immediate future —
8. Oct. 20. 127 1/2 ft
P. H. Post Jr
375 Gold Street
New York

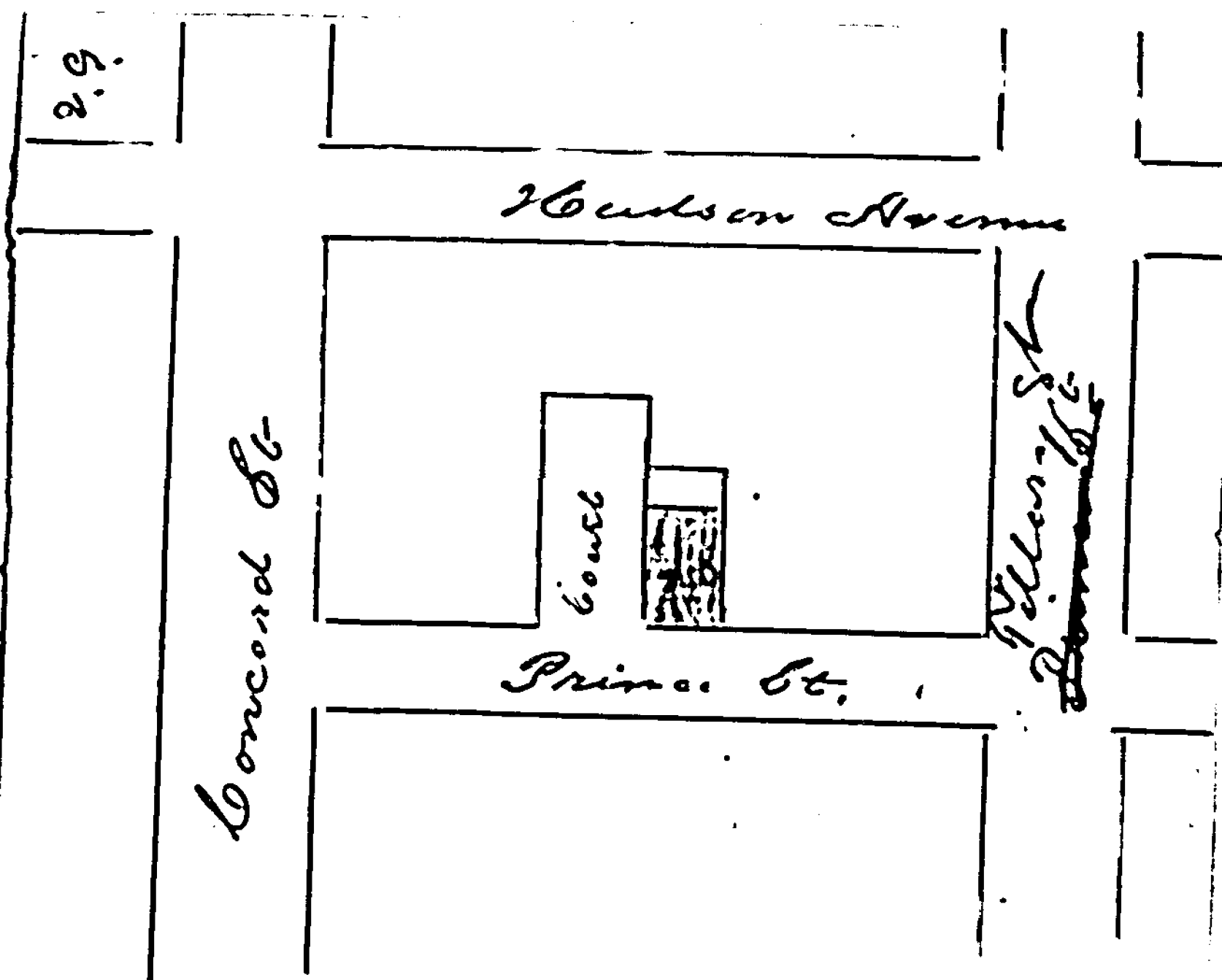
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No 37 Prince St,
 4 stories brick
 20 x 42 x 62
 Rented \$468 per year -

Mortgage \$3000 due 1884 - for money
 loaned in October last on their valuation
 of bars - by A & J. J. Sells of Brooklyn

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Mr. Frederick Long
160 West 46th St.
New York City

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Pettiana Tompkins &
 Saml D. her husband
 John B. Stratton

Dec dated
 Nov 8th 1876
 App 10-1876 B303
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All that Certain tract piece or
 parcel of land & premises situate
 lying & being in that part of Jersey City
 formerly the City of Bergen in the Co
 of Hudson state of N.J. which may
 be described as follows to wit.

Two lots of land which on a certain
 map entitled map of property belonging
 to Nicholas Boulevard in the 16th Ward
 of J. C. by John P. Culver City Survey
 Dec 1870 & duly filed & recorded by
 the Office of the Clerk of the Co of H.
 State of N.J. are known & distinguished
 in Block No 704 & laid down on
 said map as lots No 24 & 25 which
 may be more fully described as follows
 Beginning at a point on the northerly
 line of Clamont Ave ~~5473~~ 573 ⁹/₁₀₀
 of a foot S E from the N E Cor of
 Bergen ~~front~~ Clamont Ave thence
 running ¹/₂ N E 108 ft + 28 ⁹/₁₀₀ to lands
 formerly owned by Saml Boulevard
 thence 2nd S E 30 along said lands thence
 3rd S W 108 ²⁹/₁₀₀ to the northerly line of
 Clamont Ave thence 4th N E along the
 line of said Ave 30 ft to the point of
 Beginning.

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Nicholas Crawford &
Elizabeth his wife

Decd dated

Aug 25th 1877

To J. Thompson
Wife of J. L. J. —

Rec B238-P632

Sept 2nd 1873

Refer to Decd dated March 16th 1872

Rec B237-P594

for more particulars

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The Times. N.Y. Oct 6 '92.

Honorable Frederick Tamm.

Recorder City & Co. N.Y.

Sir: I sincerely trust, that your honor, at the least glance over the Commission the undersigned had a chance to send to you yesterday. The Dist. Atty. laid great stress upon what he stated was an attempt to disguise my regular hand in that falsification of Myra's pen - I certainly would not have written in two different hands - (regular & brought up & down) if I meant that know-body should recognize my hand - I half the time write in that up & down stroke - owing to the position in which I am writing - The paper itself exhibits my two styles - and neither of them anything like any signature on the indictment - Before my Master, you know, I know nothing about who wrote that Request - nor did I take the indictment to the Register's Office - nor do I know that Quent did - although I now believe he did - Now I excepted anything connected about any papers - I would not have touched them with a forty-foot pole.

much less have failed in a blank, after
 having called on 2 different lawyers, at
 Swett's request & with Sweet. Who said, as
soon is any return - that Mr Sweet was waiting
 for it - in order to have Mr Cant sign
 it - he being in town that afternoon -
 about saying that Otto Sweet controlled the
 Mty - and had agreed to cancel it if
 Sweet - (Mr Sweet, himself, on the stand
 stated that he had the resignation of the
 Mty - but had not recorded it - thus corrobor-
 ating what Sweet had said to me.)
 Sweet said he knew Cant. that he was
 associated with Sweet in the Brick Warehouse
 - The firm of Otto Sweet & Cant being in the City
 during the winter and near London (at London
 & Albany) during the summer - The Brick Works
 being at Albany - Sweet has completely
 gained my confidence - I have known him since
 and for years - and nothing had
 come to my ear of a nation to arouse any
 suspicion - until after our visit to this
 83^d St. Martin - Ross & I had now been in
 my temple about 40 years - before we
 had met W. P. Sweet last summer year ago -
 my transaction with him - commencing in July

and ending in February last - We've
 have gone out on bail - but ~~learning~~ that there
 was a warrant from J. City lodged with
 the Dist. Atty's Office here - we thought it advis-
 able to be tried on this Charge (P3^d or 4th)
 feeling that we would be acquitted at once -
 and that under both the others - and to
 this end we have been clamorous for a trial
 during the past 2 months - We have had
 3 different lawyers - 1st ^{Mitchell} ~~Green~~ ^{Land}
 (interdum to us by a civil lawyer friend) who
 did, two fees ^{\$50- in all.} - and instead of attending
 to our case - he indulged in several heavy
 expenses did nothing for us 2 Mths passed -
 & then ~~we~~ we paid Mr Michael Regan -
 a litigation - to be paid more or less for -
 and we now saw him after - and need but
 one line from him to the effect that he has
 moved at the Dist. Sessions for our discharge
 & it was approved by the Dist. Atty (as a matter
 of course) instead of having us brought before
 a Justice of the Supreme Court on a writ
 of Habeas Corpus - 3 more Mths wasted - when
 we called in Mr Matt - who was recommended

to us ~~as~~ as being one of the ablest criminal
 lawyers of the City - engaged him chiefly
 to argue a "writ of habeas Corpus" before a
 judge of the Supreme Court. But which
 he failed to do - very much to our surprise
 and chagrin - as we felt satisfied that
 we had been most shamefully abused
 by the Prosecution ^{in paying no attention to our arguments} and by our former lawyer
 (I will give Mr. Lequein this credit - he did not
 come to us and get all the points of our case
 & then give them away - at least we think
 he had got hold of but very few of the chief
 facts of our case.) No less persons were ever
 more shamefully abused & humbugged all
 round, in the City - What does it mean?
 The salvation of Rev. J. J. and the prosecution
 it will seem - depends upon our being convicted
 rightly or not! - You know, asked me
 where on the stand - What Mr. Peter Henderson
 paid for the 8 lots in Clamant Ave. of City
 Heights? - I said \$2,000 less taxes and costs.
 - which was the truth - I having bought the said
 lots of W. J. Swat for \$1,100 and some stock - which
 he sold he said he would sell me back for \$100 - as
 he needed the money - making \$1,200 in cash - he

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need for me - I netted \$100 - If there
 is anything wrong with that transfer, I
 have heard nothing about - as neither
 Mr. Houshawn, his son - nor his son-in-law
 has been seen or communicated with me -
 My Street was well represented with Mr
 Corbin (of Collins & Corbin - a law firm of
 Jany City) who places bills for Mr. Houshawn
 son - and was so urgent for his money
 that I told him that Corbin of Jany City
 was searching it as quickly as a desperado
 for him to the - & he then said that
 he & his father knew Corbin well - & that he
 would go & see him & his son - I then
 asked that Mr. Peter London of Jany City High
 who bought 6 lots (cheap lots on Division St & Jany
 High - street not opened) also got a deed which
 was forged - Street offered me them 6 lots for \$1000
 in cash - saying that they were worth \$1200 - I
 offered them to a J. City firm (the More) who later
 at that time said he couldn't get a fine \$150 -
 a fine for them - I then called on Mr. London
 Franklin Ave. J. City High - after looking
 at them - and got a bid from him of \$500 - and
 on the 10th - I offered Street \$400 - for them
 which he at first declined - stating that I

might take satisfaction with a far-Cost. I
 replied that I was not doing business in that
 way— That if I could not make a hundred
 dollar on my bid— that I would drop it.
 I then told him that I was getting but
 \$500— for the plot and that if there was
 more than I got from the same I
 might not make anything— and he went
 over with me to see Mr. Samuel— who said
 in his presence, that he would not give but
 \$500— and must have the plot free & clear
 — which was still more for me— I closed
 with Samuel on that basis— It turned out
 that the back taxes & debts vs. the plot
 amounted to \$135^{about} which deduction from
 \$500— left \$365— \$310— of which I went & finally
 agreed to take— leaving me but \$55— a portion
 of which I subsequently handed to Frank Ross
 for the use of his name I went having given
 me a deed from Clark to Ross— as I could
 not take title in Myself— (Mr. deficiency acting
 against me from the "Panic"— I had no more suspicion
 that the deed was not genuine, than I had of my being
 alive— and Ross signed no deed, until Samuel had

searched the property and said to him
that it was all right. I went alone
have any knowledge of the source of
the significant ~~reference~~ - Good help
him! - He has dealt me a blow, which
will glow me for life! - Once from
Rosa - I never again have known not
what little things I possess them had
been ~~regarding~~ ^{regarding} ~~from~~ ^{from} - which I know
better in ~~later~~ ^{later} ~~secret~~ ^{secret} work his name.

Respectively the New Brunswick Mfg - I was
at ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~place~~ ^{place} while in the ~~land~~ ^{land} - The very long
supervision in the ~~land~~ ^{land} ~~that~~ ^{that} I was ~~not~~ ^{not}
myself, your honor & it is a ~~matter~~ ^{matter} that I
was able to testify at all - I suffered
about first a 1/4 int. in my factory & processes
for 4 years - in cash for that Mfg - (getting off
eventually to see my family at ~~Princeton~~ ^{Princeton} at N.B.K.
in order to examine the property) he has given
his note for \$2,500 - endorsed by Walter Reed
as he was - Chief of Police at N.B. ~~Manufacture~~ ^{Manufacture} -
and some property at ~~Stucora~~ ^{Stucora} or ~~Angora~~ ^{Angora}
either in N.B. or ~~Coson~~ ^{Coson}, for the same. He soon
afterwards said that he had put in more property
and bought the title - I agreed to pay him.

\$3000 in cash and a $\frac{1}{2}$ int. in my farm
 and he accepted - ~~But~~ He mentioned -
 Matt. Reid - a Mr. Lyons - a Mr. Westcott.
 and a N.B.K. lawyer by the name of Prince
 in connection with the matter - some of
 them parties living in - & one N.B.K. was some
 near Melbourn - 7 miles thence. (where the
 great family reside.) I could not pay him
 the \$3000 in cash unless I could sell the
 property - I offered it to a Mr. Spear - a
 prominent real estate of Jersey City - who would
 exchange property in J. City for & claim for it -
 he getting some cash back - I took Mr. Spear
 to examine the N.B.K. property - & he was pleased
 with it - & went while there to see some friends
 of his & reporting it - I was to get a loan
 on the J. City property - of an amt. sufficient
 to pay to him \$3000 - & to Mr. Spear a
 difference of \$3000 - & I knew that I could get
 at once a bid of \$12,000 for the J. City property
 upon examining the title. Mr. Brinkhoff
 a lawyer in J. City - secretary for Mr. Spear -
 (who was introduced to me by a gentleman friend of
^{my} ~~my~~) he Mr. Brinkhoff found that it would
 be necessary to get a quit claim deed from

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Some person named in the search I've
 forgotten when - I had taken Swout
 over to see Mr Brinkhoff - to explain
 about the title - I know some of the
 parties - or anything personally about the
 title - nor did I suspect anything wrong
 early of I had. I must have been
 temporarily insane. To have expected
 such a shrewd lawyer as Brinkhoff
 would pass it - I gave Swout no work
 in which to fix the matter satisfactorily
 with Mr Brinkhoff - & then drop the
 matter - and told matters plainly, with
 whom I have been negotiating for a patent
 in my factory - he go ahead with his parties -
 a few days after that about Feb 15th Swout
^{came to} ~~appeared to~~ me again - seemingly determined to
 get an interest in my upstart business - and said
 he came, with his father's help, exchange for
 160 ft in W. 43rd at near 10th Ave - for & clear -
 and would also for it provide. I would give
 him 15,000 cash and a 1/2 int. in my business -
 I said to him that I would not ~~take~~ assign a 1/2
 interest - but would a 3/8 -

I went into him to look at the lots - which I
 found to be much drunken - and filthy -
 but I was satisfied that I could accept
 his offer - and therefore said to him that I
 would let him know in a day or two - and I
 think in the evening of the next day I said
 I would not give him \$15.00 each - & a $\frac{3}{8}$ int.
 but would give him \$13.00 and the $\frac{3}{8}$ int. and would
 put \$500 cash to the credit of the factory &c -
 - He told me at the time - that he was going
 East a horse & a lot of property Nov 7 1849 - at
 this time, sent to him of \$5.00 - a fine & clean piece of
 Clay land in N.Y. (the East being in the Clay River
 & including the Clay bank &c) He said he would
 be glad to have me on the property - that he had communicated with N.Y. about
 boats &c - I went afterward told me that he had agreed
 to give him \$2.00 cash for the Clay bank -
 Before now I know nothing of any clock or
 non-touching with the clock or watchmaker
 from East or anywhere else - I was simply
 villainously, deliberately and heartlessly deceived -
 I am by nature, ~~not~~ excitable, suspicious & confiding -
 and have now intentionally depended on my being
 living a day - out of a dollar - ~~in the hands of a scoundrel~~

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I would also beg leave, your Honor, to explain about that New Brunswick Ntys assignment. When the blank assignment was brought to me Sweet had already commenced filling it in - (as might be readily known) He had not written in the name of Ransom - because he did not know positively his full name - and would ^{have} ~~would~~ ^{have} to go to his father's office for it - He had written in his own name as grantee - and then erased it, thinking that I would not as learn take it direct from Ransom - I told him that Mr. Ross would take it for me - (and I have previously spoken to Ross about it - he seemed well w. in Brooklyn) as ~~there~~ ^{there} was no judgment to m. N.Y. or anywhere else against him - Sweet at that time had the full name of Ransom - and I filled in the blank - as innocent of any wrong intention or knowledge as an unborn child - and Sweet took the assignment as I supposed to New Brunswick N.Y. - But Ransom being in N.Y. - he seems to have had it acknowledged before J. R. Jacques - Chas. Nettleton and Geo. R. Jacques.

being the principal commissioner of deeds in
this City - and therefore I expected no-
thing more - Thank Heaven, I can
not see fearful load of deliberate
perjury on my conscience! -

These foregoing explanations I was
not permitted to make in the
to the jury - My defence was little
less than a dead monkey! - and it
was not my affair, whether or
not I shall be granted a new
general trial! - Good help my little
one! How fearfully has this factu-
rum tangled me!

Travels in the City

P. K. Post

Matthew:

I have written to Mr. Fowler of Jersey City, several
times during the past of 1844 - asking him to call
on Swett's father - as Swett was the only person, that
could be held criminally responsible, even that his father
was not an heir to the property - If he refused to settle the
matter - let me know - I do not expect Fowler any more. I
had sent all I have in my possession to Fowler as in criminal
charge against the property.

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CABLE ADDRESS,

LIDGERWOOD, N. Y.

POST-OFFICE BOX 2432.

NEW YORK.

10/10/12

96 Liberty St., New York.

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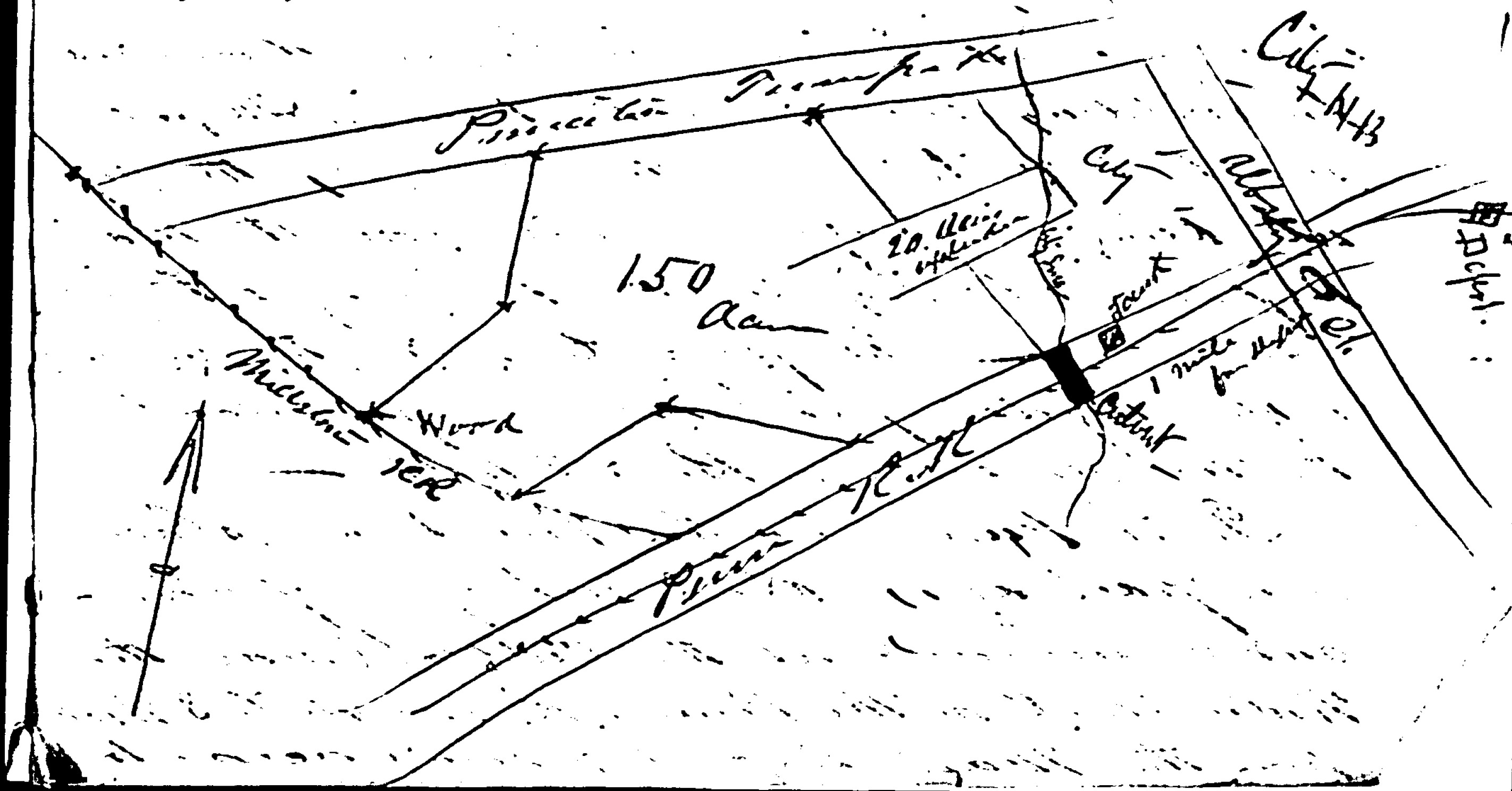
Want 7500 for you @ 20% on a valuable plot
 of land adjoining the City of New Brunswick
 N.J. consisting of 150 acres of high ground suitable
 for cutting up into Villa plots. The land is
 under good cultivation excepting a few of some
 20 acres of good & valuable timber. No buildings
 go with the property. Having been sold some years
 ago but the land is worth at the least
 100 to 125 per acre without buildings. Situated
 as this plot is. It must in long been demanded
 for building purposes as the Railway Shops are
 soon to be erected near this property the prop-
 erty being not only one mile from the Main
 Depot - & lying bet. the Railway & Princeton
 Transfer. This property under the running
 ought to fetch quickly 15,000 - just double
 the last acquisition of Brier & Mott -

It is known as the Van Dyke place -
 or a part of the old Van Dyke farm
 and commenced at the Culvert (near the
 Water Tank on the Penn RR. one mile S. West
 from the Main Depot & lying across to

Association Swamp-^(about 400 feet wide) excepting that portion
on which the buildings stand - & fronting
about 1,200 feet on both the Railroad & the
Association Swamp-^(about 400 feet wide) & running Sackmately (along)
in the street & a portion of the timber lying along
the Western Branch of the Pease R.R. in all
150 acres exclusively of the plot on which the
buildings stand which contains a fraction
less than 20 acres ~~in~~ (originally 17th acre)

The little stream which winds thru the aforementioned
culvert ^{is part of} ~~is~~ the city line on the west —

Bond & Mtge of Alexander Ross - 375 Green
at Brooklyn - The Mtge of 10000 receding
against the Property being merged in his
title - he being the assignee of the same -
The property now being free & clear -



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Instructions

② Signed Instructions received in Post to the
Went to Jacques and got it acknowledged
P sent S to Corbin Special Messenger
to Houston & c

Large city lots sold: one similar
\$110 -

The attempted Sale of Other Grants
Property -

Port
Draft of Grant lots paid on Port when
arrived

Using the U S Mails by the
prevalent letter from Rogers of
Metairie.

Also as to Westmoreland

Notes, C M Stafford alt Secret
206 July

P State to Jack S was to show Papers
again 3/4 when latter found

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In 1880 but took titles in Iowa.

In 81 offer them this Port to a policeman Robinson

2 Port told me to draw up deeds

made deeds -

making sale thro Crocker 21 Park River

St Louis - 8c

4 asked by Port if I knew V. L. - 12000

Stratton in 2 City -

5 Collins & Corbin making search for lots 16

to introduce Port as Ross

selling to P. Henderson Convention St

6 from St Paul 150 acres - 15000 but

Port forged Charles R. Pearson name

attempted to sell -

Maybe to Bluff

7 letters to Lyons Metuchen fell thro

P. decided land to Ross - Port signed 10000

name to A in presence of Thornton of 1881

Lyons or Jakes used this name & sold

sold it in 82 to an undertaker

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What is the

meaning

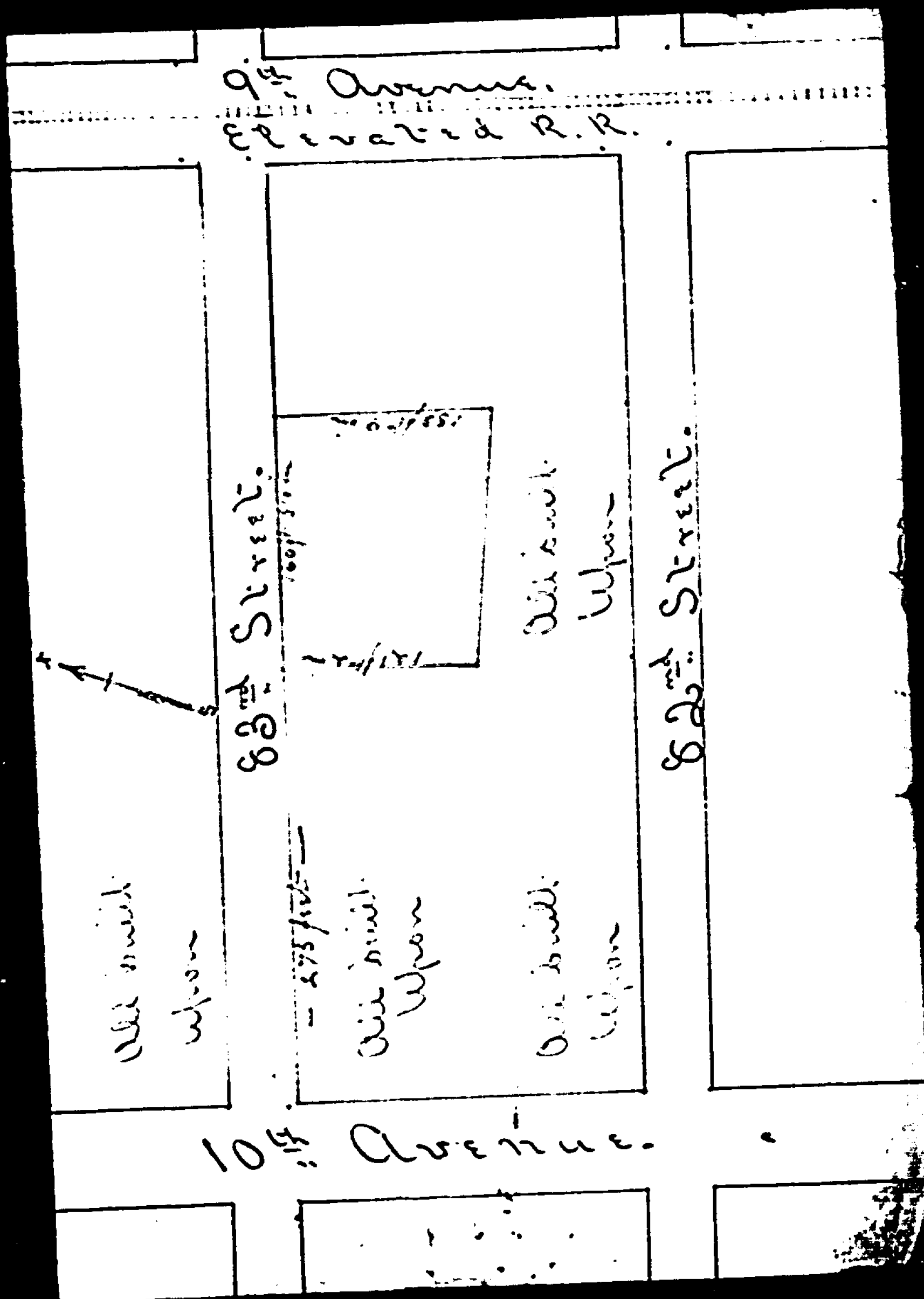
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New York. July 15th 1892
Mr W. F. Sweet.

Dear Sir: Respecting your offer
of the plot of Lots on 93rd St. for a
certain amt. of cash and an interest
in my Butter Manufacturing upturn -
I will do this: Give you thirteen
thousand dollars in cash - and assign
you a (3/8) share right the interest in the
business and ownership of the Machinery
&c. employed therein - and some (a 16.7 x
16.4 West 27th St this city - You to
assume the right of the account indebted
ness on acc of amt. which will not
exceed two thousand dollars by the
first day of March next. The
said transfer to be made immediately
upon my paying over to you the
said thirteen thousand dollars -
which shall be done on or before
Saturday the 25th inst.

Yours truly
Wm. F. Sweet

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John Le Conte } By will dated
Do } May 5th 1860
Mary Ann Graham }

Mary Ann Graham. } Deed dated
Do } April 21st 1869
Otto Ernst } Rec in Liber
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Otto Ernst and } Mortg. dated
Elizabeth his wife } Oct 25th 1869
Do } Recorded Oct
Wm Steinway & Co } 26th 1869 in
Chas Steinway } Lib 915.P.501

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LAW OFFICES OF
FRANCIS M. JENCKS,
156 & 158 Broadway, (Manhattan Life Ins. Bld'g.)
Rooms 18 & 19
NEW YORK, *September 21* 1882

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is the
memo I promised to
send you. I wired
Mr. Ernst yesterday but
have no reply, though
I requested one.

I enclose you
the contract which I
took in name of Red-
mond Torrobal. This I
will have to explain.
Also send you the

deed which Rob agreed
in my office & which he
was to deliver as soon
as I could deliver the
deed to him—

I think it very
important that we
should go over the case
together & will meet you
at such time as you
prefer.

Very truly, yours,

A. M. J. J. J.

P. S. Mr Skinner is in
Europe.

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City Press. Mch 29. 1892.
Hon. John McKim.

District Atty - Sir; Trust & Justice
demand that I should address you
respecting a person incarcerated
here under indictment for forging
together with Jagers. Hunt and my-
self - through the Complaint of
Mr F. M. Jencks - an Atty of this City.
Mr Alexander Ross, the person I
refer to - is as innocent of any forging
or conspiracy to defraud in this
matter with said Jencks - as the
baby unborn - In fact have no
knowledge whatever of Mr Jencks
arrest. I think before the very
moment of his arrest and
why Mr Jencks should have
caused his arrest & imprisonment
is utterly beyond my comprehension

His mental organization is ~~not~~ of the best & quality, utterly disqualifying him from being employed by sharp & successful villains in sharp practices - especially in matters of forgery & counterfeiting - For even the failure of the Soap Manuf. House of James Buchanan & Sons - which supplied his common customers with Soap - he has not been mentally trained - as their failure would have made him going the wrong way - which he has been over 15 yrs in building up - They will not own the goods of Manufacturers with which they were acquainted - I have been encouraging him to keep up his spirit & in last Sept. by promising him the position of City Agent for the sale of books & Land as a reward

had obtained the Capital sufficient to drive the party properly - Meanwhile I have paid his board & lodging (charging my room with him in Brooklyn - 275 Gold St.) He is really a broken-down man mentally and that fact could & would be made clearly to appear to any intelligent & competent officer you might select to visit him - The only object in the world, I have in having him take any title for our being, twofold - 1st There is no judgment vs. him anywhere & 2nd to help him along - as I am not only supporting him - but advancing a little cash at the same time - Has this matter with Mr. Smith been all right? (I hope not) I

Ross & I have no objection
 to the Courtney) the party
 would have been in full
 blast & he would possibly have
 recovered from his disfavoring
 the his. position of City Agent.
 I claim that Mr. G. is a person
 that I was attempting to remove
 from one of the prominent quality
 & that ~~the~~ the case - surely Mr. Ross
 was not a fit subject for the ^{last} ~~last~~
 proceeding much less for arrest &
 incarceration - My knowledge of
 the perfect innocence of Ross, has
 impelled me to address you as above
 & unless shortly released in bail
 or on ~~some~~ parole - he will
 be a fit subject for the Lincoln
 Prison. The law presumes
 every accused man innocent until
 proved guilty & still being an un-
 proven citizen I sincerely trust the
 honorable district atty. will take no
 offense at the above I am respectfully
 Yrs. C. R. P.

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City Prison, June 5. 92.
Hon. John McKers -
Dist. Atty -

Sir; Three (3) months &
over, having elapsed since our meeting
& imprisonment, it has occurred to
us that your assistants have not been
doing their duty toward us - Beyond
being called on to plead to the indictment
mailed, over two months after its
attainment, nothing has been done
by the Prosecution to afford us a
trial - This is in direct violation of
Section "8" - Criminal Code State of N.Y.
and this is especially heinous, when
the parties arrested, are held simply
on suspicion - Mr. Rues, by his
confession, mental strain &c - has
been reduced to a mere skeleton - & is
hardly able to drag one foot before the

then - and altogether in so fearfully
 depressed as to threaten, that unless
 some release from this court & an
 instant discharge - he would rather
 the walls of his cell with his head.
 The plain truth is. Ross is not
 himself - which, coupled with his
 conscious guiltlessness - I doubt
 if he will make an affidavit
 that Ross had no knowledge what-
 ever of the character of the paper
 in fact. that he was not even aware
 of Abbott's having any connection
 with the matter - is driving him from
 all sane means - This Court
 delay in calling us to trial, is
 incomprehensible to me - especially
 as our present telegraphic facilities
 enable my section of our laws to
 be reached very promptly - As
 between Abbott, Ross & myself,
 Abbott alone has any knowledge

of the forging of that deed &
 the substitution of M^r M^r - this
 word ^{was} ~~was~~ to the Coroner, notwithstanding
 - That young man Abbott grossly &
 villainously deceived me - & he knows
 it - and I can prove it & have
 been demanding that all along
 to that end - I made an effort to
 have Mr. Cutter (Prosecutor Paul Davis)
 lead him ^(on) but it failed because
 of Mr. Allen's (Asst. Prosecuting Atty.)
 statement to Mr. Cutter, that he
 believed him guilty - When in
 fact he is absolutely innocent -
 a fact just as well known to
 J^{urors} (the complainant on
 whose statement the indictment
 was found) at the time I made de-
 pended Ross to sign the deed, as
 it was to, Abbott - There is something
 very mysterious about this unnatural
 delay to bring Abbott to trial

Pack
Affairs Ross

he has had ample time enough -
but no. I have just heard that
he is to be sent to the House of
Detention! He the only man of
the party suspected having any
knowledge of the forgery etc
I presume to turn State's evidence
vs. Ross & I - If this be so - I can't
help it - I have always been ready
& anxious to meet the Pack - I
know & can prove the perfect inno-
cence of Ross & myself - I have thought
that the delay has been owing to
Mr. Brooks' desire to appear for
cross-examination - I would feel the
same way were I Mr. Brooks - Pardon
my brevity - but I was determined that
the District Atty. should be made
aware of these facts - as in the multiplicity
of his care, he is not supposed to be fully aware
of anything going on - Very respectfully P.H. Patten

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New York City 24. 1882

Mr. P. K. Pratt Jr

Dear Sir:

I will give you
\$22.50 for the plot of lots on
P3rd St bet 9th & 10th Ave. and
take same subject to last
year tax of $251\frac{52}{100}$ and also
an assessment of $335\frac{00}{100}$ confirmed
in 1878 - Same & will in round
number amount \$300 — and I
will proceed to have the title
searched this afternoon - & if possible
be ready to take title by 2 P.M.
tomorrow. If not possible by Monday
afternoon —

WJ Merritt

v. 9.

Inventory of Machinery & Fixtures employed
in Manufacturing Oleo-Butter and in restoring
Rough Butter to good table butter, at the factory
Nos. 162 & 164 West 27th St. N.Y. City.

1 st	Shipping Clerk Desk -	\$3.00
1	Regular -	15.00
2	Arm Chairs $\$2.50 \times 1.50$	4.00
2	Counter Scales $\$5.00 =$	10.00
1	Platform "	15.00
1	" "	10.00
1	Office Clock (8 Day)	1.75
1	Can Butter Coloring (Kean's)	5.00
100	2 nd H In Pails for butter $\text{with covers} @ 5¢$	5.00
30	1/2 " " Cans with covers $@ 2¢$	0.60
1	Lot Large Glass Jars	3.00
1	1000 Hs Capacity Steam Power Churn with attachments	400.00
1	100 " Hand power Churn -	12.00
1	Steam Power Butter Worker -	350.00
1	" " Ice Crusher	150.00
125	1/2 Firkin Covers @ 4¢	5.00
5	Butter Packing Tables @ 10-	50.00
1	1000 H Capacity Steam Jacket Kettle (Galvanized) -	200.00
1	2000 H Capacity ditto -	40.00
4	Large Butter Draining & Raising Tables - @ 50- =	200.00
1	4 Wheeler Truck -	12.00
- Amt. Carried over		

- Amt. bro't over -

12 - 4 - wheeled Butter Receivers & Coolers @ 30¢	360.00
225 Prolaine Cream Pans 2 1/2" =	49.50
2 Hardwood Cylindrical Stir Explanators Steam Cuts in bottom	150.00
1 600 gallon Clarifying Chest	50.00
1 150 " Hot-water Tank -	20.00
1 Complete Differential Chain & pulley for connecting wires (with pulley)	20.00
2 Skids - 5" x 2 1/2"	7.50
1 Lot Butter working implements &c	30.00
50 ft Steel Shafting	} with cut of labor to put up 300.00
13 " Pulleys	
10 Hangers & Bearings	
80 ft Steam Pipe	
150 ft Leather Belting @ 30¢	52.50
50 " Rubber Hose - @ 30¢	15.00
Construction of Ice House (containing capacity)	350.00
" " Office, Store-rooms & Cream-rooms	300.00
Steam Radiators, Gas-fittings &c	100.00
Total	<u>\$3,245.35</u>

It has cost over 4,000 feet to erect to perfect this Butter factory - and not one dollar is required for any other purpose than to provide the ~~materials~~ - The present daily capacity of the factory is 200 - 50 lb tubs - The same might be doubled by running in the night - The profit ranges from 1¢ to 3¢ net per tub - regulated by the quality - The demand for good cooking & table Blue-butter is active & increasing - Capital of from 1,000 to 10,000 required to run the factory

P. K. Post Jr.

(Please forward this copy) Care W. R. Crocker Esq 21 Park Row

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Cannot be served by Mr.
 Mearns and relatives
 PART I. Van Gitcher

THIS 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)

SUBPOENA
 FOR A WITNESS TO ATTEND THE
 Court of General Sessions of the Peace.
 The People of the State of New York,
 To William Clark
 of No. 341 Broadway Street,

Worth Lenard ✓

WE COMMAND YOU, That, all business and excuses ceasing, you appear in your proper person, before the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, to be holden in and for the City and County of New York, at the Sessions Building, in the Park of the said City, on the 26th day of Sept instant, at the hour of eleven in the forenoon of the same day, to testify the truth and give evidence in our behalf, against

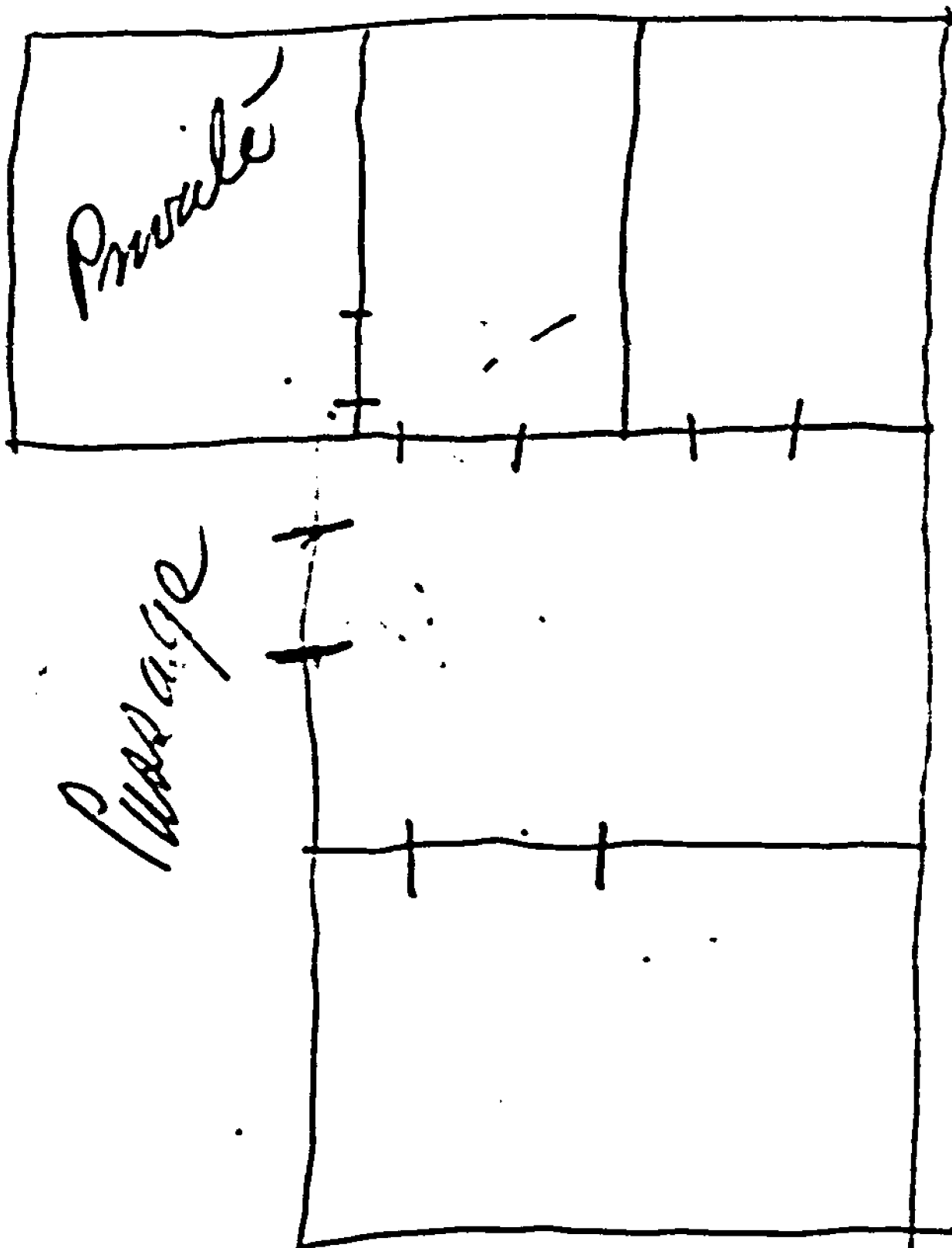
Peter H. Post et al

in a case of Felony whereof he stands indicted. And this you not to omit, under the penalty of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

WITNESS, Hon. FREDERICK SMYTH, Recorder, of our said City, at the City Hall, in our said City, the first Monday of Sept in the year of our Lord 188 2

JOHN McKEON, District Attorney.

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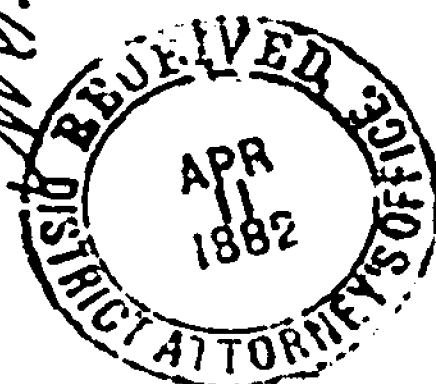
The People

vs

George R. Jaques
Impleaded with others

Justice Motion to
Dismiss Indictment

John D. M. D.
Attorney for Defendant
140 Market Street
New York City



The Court of General Sessions
of the Peace for the City and County
of New York.

The People of the State of New York

against
George E. Laques
Impleaded with three others

Indictment
for Forgery
in First Degree

To

Hon. John McKeon
District Attorney

Please take notice
that I shall apply to this Court, in Part
one thereof, on the last day of the present
April Term at the opening of the Court
on that day, or as soon thereafter as
Council can be heard, for an order
dismissing the Indictment herein,
as to the above named defendant,
unless he shall have been brought
to trial during the present term of
this Court.

Dated New York April 10th 1882

Yours &c
John M. McKeon
Attorney & Counsel for defendant.

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New York Aug 27th 81

Mr Francis Funks

Atty Gen

Order: Please pay to Mr

W. J. Muntz or order five hundred and
eighty two & $\frac{57}{100}$ Dollars, and deduct
the same from the moneys to be
paid as Compensation for the hold
ing of 83rd St & 84th St

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City of New York, Department of Finance.

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF ASSESSMENTS AND CLERK OF ARREARS,

First Floor, Room No. 5, New County Court House, City Hall Park.

Interest at the rate of per cent. per annum.

LINE No.	Map No.	Block No.	WARD No.	Dollars.	Cts.	Assessment for
8939	195	171	53	7 00	10	Ar ⁿ Regulating Grading curb
8940	196	.	52	7 00		Gutter + Flagging
8941	197	.	51	7 00		
8942	198	.	50	7 00		between 82" + 93" ft
8943	199	.	49	7 00		Confirmed Aug 14" 1878

Received, New York,

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from Mr.

Dollars,

in payment of the above entitled assessment on

S^W Lot^S situated on theS^W side of

between

83" ft.
9" + 10" Arⁿ

Collector of Assessments and Clerk of Arrears.

No Payments received after 2 o'clock P. M.

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John de Conte } By Will dated
Do } May 5th 1860
Mary Ann Graham }

Mary Ann Graham } Dated dated
Do } April 21st 1869
Otto Ernst } Recorded in
Libr 1110. P. 134

Otto Ernst and } Mortg \$15000
Elizabeth his wife } dated Oct 25th
Do } 1869 & Rec
Wm. Steinway } Oct 26th 1869
Char. Steinway } Libr 915. P. 501

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U.S. Steamway Co. Assignment
Chas. Steinway & Co. of N.Y.
F. H. R. Co. dated July
12th 1878
Recorded Aug 12th
1878 in Vol 1408, Page 77.

Satisfied and
of record
Otto Ernst and Dard dated
Elizabeth his wife Feb 20th 1882
Do
Alexander Ross

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Forged Deed

taken by Mr. Allen

Oct 3, 1882

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Alexander Ross (single) of the
City of Brooklyn, Kings County and
State of New York, party of the first
part and—

Consideration \$30,000—

Please have the deed ready for Mr. Ross
to sign— He will be requested to do so at
your office—

To Mr. F. M. Jencks—

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People 150

Robert H. Post

Compliment for obsequies
given by
John Post

The People vs
on the complaint of
Abraham Bogart, Jr.

vs.
Peter H. Post.

City and County of New York, ss:

Abraham Bogart, Jr. of 212 East
Houston Street, being duly sworn says:

That on and from the 1st day of August, 1874,
Peter H. Post exhibited to defendant the annexed paper marked
1 purporting to be a mortgage given by William Westall
to Frederick Stockle and falsely represented to defendant
that the said mortgage was a good and valid security
for Four thousand Five hundred dollars, and that he, the
said Post was the owner and holder of an assignment
in blank of the said mortgage, and authorized to insert the
name of defendant as assignee in the said assign-
ment and that the same was worth Four thousand
five hundred dollars, which the said Post proposed to
defendant to pass over to him, as the consideration
of the transfer from defendant to said Post of his ^(defendant's) stock
of goods at No. 11, Avenue C.

Defendant being deceived by the false representation
of the said Post, did, on the said 1st day of August,
convey to the said Post his ^{of said} stock of goods and fixtures
of the value of \$2500. and received in pay therefor the

said mortgage.

That defendant has since the said transfer ascertained that said mortgage ~~is~~ and was not valid, but worthless: that there is not such land in existence as that described in the said mortgage, and that the said mortgage and the assignment thereof are both and each of them ~~is~~ false and forged, as the said Post at the time of the said assignment and transfer well knew.

Therefore defendant prays that the said Peter H. Post may be ousted and dealt with according to law.

Submitted for me

March 18th 1875

James A. Christie

Notary Public

N.H. Co.

Abraham Boyer Jr

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TO THE CHIEF CLERK!

SEND ME THE PAPERS IN THE CASE OF

PEOPLE

vs.

John K. Cost Jr.

7 or 8 yrs old

DGR

False pretenses

March 23 1895
filed.

~~Received & filed~~

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**THE
GOLDEN
GLOBE
AWARDS**

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TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS

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To WM. H. BORGAN,

Searcher.

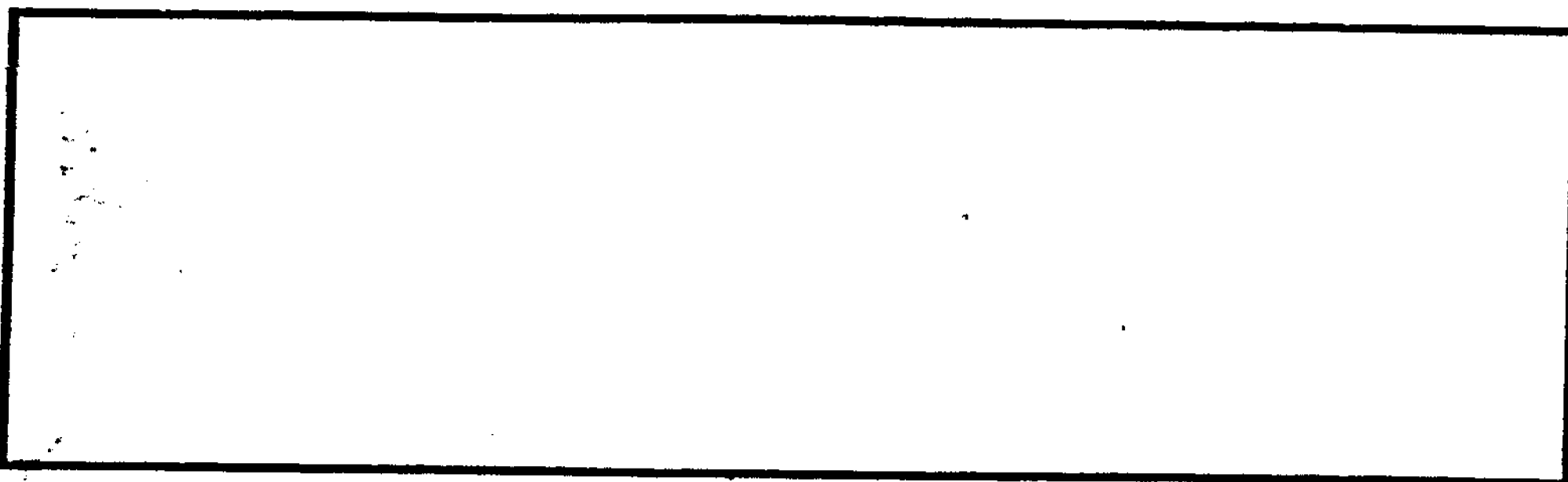
Search for Taxes and Assessments, and Sales
for Taxes and Assessments, of, upon, or affecting the premises exhibited on
the accompanying diagram, and numbered

Also for Croton Water Rents and Sales for the same.

And certify the result for

New York,

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To WM. H. DONGAN,

Searcher.

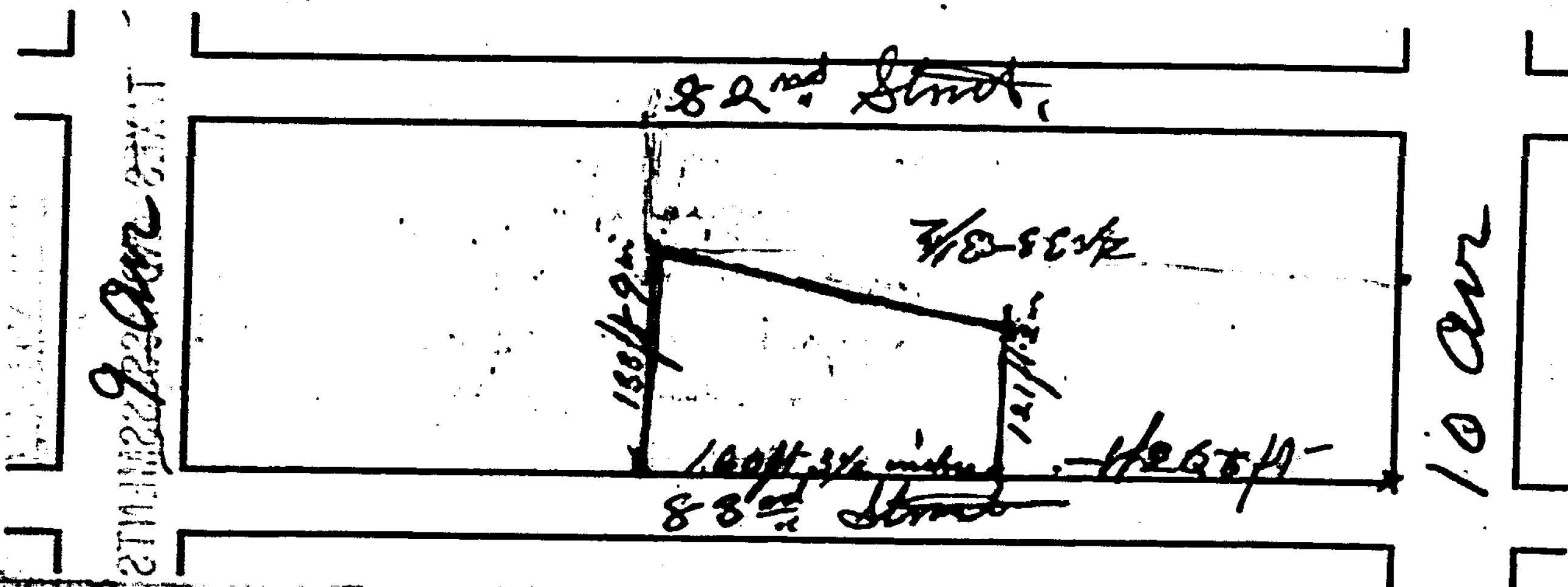
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Beginning at a point in the Southern line of
83rd St distant 275 ft. Easterly from the corner
formed by the intersection of the easterly line of
10 Acre with the Southern line of 83rd St, and
running thence Southerly 121 ft 2 inches more
or less to the northerly boundary line of lands
now or late of the heirs of Jacob Swallande
descended thence in a Southeasterly direction
along said lands until said line is intersected
by a line drawn parallel to the easterly
boundary & distant 435 ft 3/4 in E thence
thence N. along said last mentioned line
133.9 ft more or less to the S line of 83rd St &
thence N. along the S line of 83rd St 160.3 1/2 in
to point of beginning

Adjourned to Tuesday
March 14, 1882 at
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. resumed
March 11, 1882.

Wm. Thayer
TSC

Writ dismissed
& record returned.
March 14, 1882

Wm. Thayer
TSC

H.H. Supreme Court
In the matter of the
impoundment and
detention of

Alexander Ross

Writ of Certiorari

W.J. Morris and
Jillie L. Laid
Complainants
vs. Relator
47419
Circuit Court
W.M. City

I hereby allow the
writ of certiorari
to issue March 14, 1882.
Wm. Thayer
Judge Supreme Court

The People of the State of New York, TO

John McKeon, Esq. Sheriff
of the City and County of
New York

CERTIFICATE
 TO CERTIFY CAUSE OF
 DETENTION.

WE Command you, That you certify fully and at large to *the*
Cyprus Bayle at a *special Term* *of the*
Held at the Court House in the City of New York
at the Court House in the City of New York
on the Eleventh day of April 1852 at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon of the said day
 the day and cause of the imprisonment of *Alexander Ross*

by you detained; as is said, by whatsoever name the said *he*

shall be called or charged; and have you then this writ

Witness, *Samuel Abraham Lawrence* Justice of the Supreme Court

the *fourth* day of *March*
Norman Mueisand
Attorney at Law
for the Prisoner
47 & 49 Broad Street
New York City

Attorney's

By the Court
Wm. H. Barker CLERK.

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N. Y. General Sessions Court.

The People vs.

Plaintiff

against

Peter K. Post Esq
Alexander Ross

Defendants

Notice of Motion

MICHAEL H. SIGERSON,

Attorney for Defendants

TEMPLE COURT,

7 BECKMAN STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

To Hon. J. M. McKee
Attorney for Plaintiff
Clerk of the Court
DOCKET OFFICE

Due and timely service of the within

is hereby admitted.

Dated, 188

Attorney for

C. B. Merrill, Printer, 100 Fulton Street, N. Y.

Court of General Sessions
of the Peace in and for
the City & County of New York

The People vs.
agst
Peter H. Post and
Alexander Ross

Notice of
Motion vs.

Please Take Notice that upon the record & proceedings herein, a motion will be made, in Part 1 of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, on Monday the 10th day of July 1882 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an order dismissing the indictment against the above-named defendants in accordance with the provisions of section 668 of the Code of Criminal Procedure -

Dated N.Y. July 8th 1882

Yours etc.

Michael B. Sigerson
of Counsel for defendants
Post and Ross

To

Hon. John M. Keon
District Attorney &c.

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PART 1.

THE COURT ROOM IS IN THE SECOND STORY, AND FRONTING THE PARK.

If this Subpoena be 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.]

SUBPOENA

FOR A WITNESS TO ATTEND THE

Court of General Sessions of the Peace.

The People of the State of New York,

To *Abram C. Goggin*

of No. *212 E. 4th Street* Street,

Gauttino:

WE COMMAND YOU, That, all business and excuses ceasing, you appear in your proper person, before the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, to be holden in and for the City and County of New York, at the Sessions Building, in the Park of the said City, on the day of *29th* *June* instant, at the hour of eleven in the forenoon of the same day, to testify the truth and give evidence in our behalf, against

in a case of Felony, whereof *he* stands indicted. And this you are not to omit, under the penalty of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

Witness, Hon. JOHN K. HACKETT, Recorder of our said City, at the City Hall in our said City, the first Monday of *June*, in the year of our Lord 1876.

BENJAMIN K. PHELPS, District Attorney.

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<p>Lives in Patterson</p>	
<p>N. J. -</p>	
<p>H. A. Bratty</p>	
<p>of 187</p>	
<p>Sworn to before me, this</p>	
<p>day</p>	
<p>187</p>	
<p>day of</p>	
<p>Subscribed of which this is a copy, upon</p>	
<p>being duly sworn, deposes and says he</p>	
<p>State of New York, City and County of New York, ss.</p>	
<p>Attorney or one of his assistants.</p>	
<p>not there brought out, please state the same to the District</p>	
<p>the Magistrate, or if a fact which you think material was</p>	
<p>If you know of more testimony than was produced before</p>	
<p>Attorney's Office.</p>	
<p>If ill, when served, please send timely word to the District</p>	
<p>day, state this early to the District Attorney, in the Court.</p>	
<p>If inconvenient for you to remain, and you prefer another</p>	
<p>Office about it, and you may save time.</p>	
<p>assigned in Court, please inquire in the District Attorney's</p>	
<p>Should the case not be called on for trial, and no reason</p>	

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N. Y. General Sessions of the Peace.

THE PEOPLE
Of the State of New York,

vs.

Peter K. Felt

Bench Warrant.

B. K. PHELPS, *District Attorney.*

Issued

March 23^d 1875

The Officer executing this process will make his
return to the Court forthwith.

1357

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, }

The People of the State of New York, To the Sheriff,
Deputy Sheriffs, Constables and Policemen of the City and
County of New York, GREETING:

We Command You, and each of you, That you take
the body of

John K. Post

who stand INDICTED before our Justices of our Court of General Sessions
of the Peace, in and for the said City and County, for *obtaining goods by false pretenses*
and *him* forthwith bring before our said Justices, in the said City and County,
to be dealt with according to law.

WITNESS, HON.

William Sutherland City Judge
of our said City, this *twenty third* day of *March* in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five

BY THE COURT,

John Sparks
Clerk.

BENJAMIN K. PHELPS,
District Attorney.

N.Y. General Sessions Court.

The People vs.,

Plaintiff

against

Peter H. Post &
Alexander Rose

Defendants

Notice of Motion

MICHAEL H. SIGERSON,

Attorney for *Defendants*

TEMPLE COURT,

7 BEEKMAN STREET,
NEW YORK CITY

To Hon. John McLean
District
Attorney for vs.,

Due and timely service of a copy of the within

is hereby admitted.

Dated,

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Attorney for

Court of General Sessions of the Peace
in and for the City & County of New York

The People &c,

- vs -
 Peter K. Post &
 Alexander Rose

Notice of Motion &c,

Please Take Notice that upon the record &
 all the proceedings herein a motion will
 be made in Part 2 of this Court on
 Wednesday the 28th day of June 1882 at 11
 o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as
 soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for
 an order dismissing the indictment against
 the above-named defendants in accordance
 with the provisions of Section 668 of the Code
 of Criminal Procedure.

Dated, N. Y. June 26th 1882

Yours &c,
 Michael H. Sigerson
 of Counsel for Defendants
 Post and Rose

To
 Hon. John W. Kern
 District Attorney &c,

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OFFICE OF

FRED. SCHENING,

PROTHONOTARY, REG., REC., &C.,

OF ELK COUNTY, PA.

Ridgway, Sept 3^d 1874

Mr. W. Lyon Esq.

Dear Sir:

I have yours of

29th inst. - & herewith return your promise.

I have examined the record & cannot find

any deed from John Miller to Wm. West.

= all nor any Mortgage from Wm West, all
to John Miller or anyone else -

Yours respt

Fred Schening
Recorder

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CITIZEN'S Dues = 1.00
Paid by R. L. L. L. L.
Nov 11, 1874

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Commissioners Office 3
Elk County S.B.

J. A. McCauley clerk to the
County Commissioners of said County—
do hereby certify — that after a
careful examination of the Assessment
Books on file in said office — I find
no assessment of Warrant No 2743-105-
acres — Ridgway township either upon
the State or unsold assessment of
lands in said township—

Witness my hand and seal of
said County this 11th day of
November AD 1874 —

J. A. McCauley
Clerk

State of New York }
 City & County of New York }

8:89

Peter K. Post Jr
 being duly sworn says that he is the
 owner of a certain Indenture of
 Mortgage dated July 13th 1874
 made by William Westfall to
 Frederick Stockle to secure the payment
 of the sum of Four thousand five hundred
 Dollars. and that the said Mortgage
 is the only Mortgage or lien on the
 said property therein described

Sworn to before me
 this first day of August
 1874

Peter K. Post Jr

5 Pine St. Rm 14

Jas. W. Lyon
 Notary Public
 New York County

Ridgway Elk Co. Pa Sept 15. 1874

Mr. Wm M. Lyon

Dear Sir:

In order to show that the land in question does not exist, it will be necessary that we get the Treasurers Cft. showing that there is no such land on his assessed list and also a Certificate from our County Commissioners Clerk showing that there is no such land on the assessed list on file in that Office. I know of no other papers that you can use in Court. Have you any idea what else can be done? Our Treasurer is absent but will be here next week when I can obtain his Cft. I could only certify that there are no Mortgages executed by any of the parties in the Deeds and that such Deeds are all duly recorded, and also that there are no Judgments against these parties - The Deed to which you referred "John Mullen to Wm. Wretall" was recd. and recorded 12th inst - (3 days ago) as yet the Mortgage has not been received -

Yours, respt

Fred Scheninger

Know all Men by these Presents, That
 I Frederick Stockle of the City of New York
 and State of New York party

of the first part, in consideration of the sum of Forty Two Hundred
 Dollars lawful money of the United States, to me in hand paid
 by Abraham Bogert Jr. New York City party
 of the second part, at or before the enrolling and delivery of these presents,
 the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, conveyed, sold,
 assigned, transferred and set over, and by these presents do grant, convey,
 sell, assign, transfer and set over, unto the said part of the second part,
 a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the 13th day
 of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and Seventy
 four and made by William Westcott
 of the City of New York and State of New
 York to Frederick Stockle of New York City
 bearing date July 13th 1874 as will appear
 in said Mortgage from Westcott to said Stockle.

Together with the bond or obligation therein described, and the money due
 and to grow due thereon, with the interest. To have and to hold the same
 unto the said part of the second part, his heirs & administrators
 and assigns for ever

subject only to the proviso in the said Indenture of Mortgage mentioned:

And I do hereby make, constitute and appoint the said part of the
 second part my true and lawful attorney, irrevocable, in his name or
 otherwise, but at his proper costs and charges, to have, use and take, all
 lawful ways and means for the recovery of the said money and interest:
 and in case of payment to discharge the same as fully as he might or
 could do if these presents were not made.

In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal
 the 16th day of July in the year one thousand
 eight hundred and Seventy four

Scaled and delivered in the presence of

Philip H. Wiedersheim Frederick Stockle

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State of _____
of _____ ss.
County of _____

On the *First* day of *August* in the year
one thousand eight hundred and *seventy four* before me personally came
Frederick Stockle
Known to me

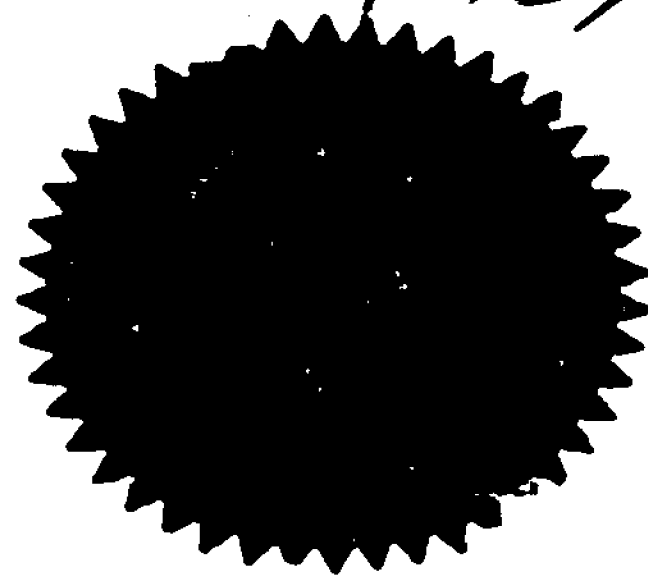
to be the individual described in, and who executed the foregoing instrument
and *He* acknowledged that he executed the same.

J. L. Dayton

Notary Public

N. Y. C.

No 1431



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✓ Frederick H. Stocklee

TO

Abraham Bogert Jr.

Assignment of Mortgage.

Dated July 18th 1874

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Ridgway Elk Co. Pa.

August 27th 1874

Wm H. Lyon

Dear Sir:

I was absent from home when yours of 24th inst. with enclosure of One Dollar arrived - I have examined the Records in the Recorder's Office thoroughly in regard to Warrant No. 2743 in Ridgway Township Elk Co. Pa. and cannot find that such Warrant exists in this County. Also examined the maps of adjoining Counties and cannot find this number of Warrant. I am well acquainted with owners of lands in this County and have not the least idea that this land exists. Quite a number of Deeds have been recorded here, but likely by the transfers do not have all been made without the least knowledge to the parties of the existence of this land. I have also examined the list of unlocated lands of this County which is with our Co. Commissioners & Treasurer and with which I am well acquainted, & cannot find such land as Warrant No. 2743 upon it. J. Wolff of No. 51 Courtlandt St. New York has just sent for two Deeds of this land, and if you desire more information I would refer

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Go to him, have written him more lengthily;
however, think nothing of consequence to
you further than I have herein stated -

Yours truly

Good Morning

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140 Nassau Street
New York City.

Court of General Sessions
The People

vs.

Peter W. Post Jr.
Imprisoned with others

Notice of Application
for Order dismissing
Indictment.

RECEIVED
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
NEW YORK
AUG 22 1881
FOR DEFENDANT
P. W. Post Jr.

Mr. Donnelly
City Clerk

The Court of General Sessions
for the City & County of New York

The People of the State of New York

against

Peter K. Post Jr.

Indicted with others in an
Indictment for Forgery, 1st Degree

To

Hon. John M. Keon

District Attorney

You will please
take notice that I shall apply to this Court
on the last day of the present (August)
term, at the opening of said Court on that
day, for an order dismissing the indict-
ment as against the defendant above
named in the above entitled criminal
action, or for such other or further order
as the Court may see proper to grant,
unless the defendant above named shall
have been tried prior thereto -
Dated New York, August 8th 1882.

Yours &c.

John O. Mott

Attorney & Counsel for
Peter K. Post Jr.

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For explanation of letters and characters used in this table, see notes at the bottom.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—ALL PASSENGER TRAINS—NEW YORK DIVISION.—EASTWARD.

JANUARY 26th, 1893.

NOTE.—The standard time of the Pennsylvania Railroad given on this table is Philadelphia local time, which is 5 minutes slower than New York time. The time between 12 o'clock, noon, and 12 o'clock, midnight, is indicated by heavy-faced type.

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NOTE.—The standard time of the Pennsylvania Railroad given on this table is Philadelphia local time, which is 5 minutes slower than New York time. The time between 12 o'clock, noon, and 12 o'clock, midnight, is indicated by heavy-faced type.

Form 11 1190, M. E.

NEW YORK DIVISION SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JANUARY 26th, 1893.

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State of Connecticut

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF SCHOOL FUND

Hartford, Jan'y 12th 1882

Mr. P. H. Post Jr.
Dear Sir

Your favor of the 11th inst is at hand. Enclosed please find blank application which you will have the kindness to have properly fill up and return to this office. Please have the property appraised by two citizens of Greenwich and give a description by lot on all sides with boundaries at the place marked * on application. Upon the return of the application, it will receive prompt attention.

Very truly Yours

Greenwich Conn.
J. W. Wickford

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^{05.}
 V-2 Story frame Store & dwelling
 Cor Margaretta St & Broadway. Net 1000
 2 Story frame house on Broadway
 4th house South of Margaretta St. Net 750. " 3,000
 2 Story frame Brick House
 W^o 36 Margaretta St 18x40x100. " 1,600 " 4,000
 3 Story Brick Store & dwelling
 W^o 22 Flushing Avenue " 3,200 " 6,500
 20 Acre of land free & clear
 at Canaan L.I.
 \$6,550 2,000
 18,500
 6,550

V.S.

New York, July 19th 1881

This is to certify that I have this day sold
 & turned over to Patrick Hart J., in consideration
 of one dollar, in hand to me paid, the receipt
 whereof I hereby acknowledge - all the
 machinery, tools, ~~and~~ ^{very} ~~in~~ ^{for} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same}
 now on the premises, in the basement of
 Nos. 162 & 164 West 24th St. New York City -
 anything in the shape of personal property -
 therein to be considered as belonging to me, with
 the exception of the Cream Cases - I also
 except the barrel of oil - a bar of oil -

Witness

A. J. Smith

W. H. Smith

- 1 Large Water-tight Draining Chest 600 gallon Capacity
- 1 Water-tight Chest for cleaning utensils &c &c
- 1 Differential Cham & fully complete for
hosting entire time over the Ste. Jacket Kettle.
- 50 ft Steel Shafting
- 13 - Iron Pulleys
- 10 - Nuts & Bearings
- 150 - ft Belting
- 80 - " Steady Pipes
- 50 - " Rubber Hose
- 1 Complete equipment of tools & utensils for butter making
- 1 First-class Ice-house & Cooling room.
- 1 Cream Heating Room

All the partitions of office, storeroom, flooring &c

4 Steam Radiators

2 Sinks - 2 Iron Bins & Lot of Slat.

12 Gas Fittings

⚡ Power is \$6.66 per month - including Steam
power - separate Steam - water &c

^{Co.} A. Summer Hotel, Can be made to
 pay all the year round in Amityville
 Long Island, 1/2 mile South from depot
 It has about 4 acres of grounds in-
 cluding lawns &c Building contains
 about 50 rooms with all new fur-
 niture, Has a fine stable, large
 enough to accommodate several horses
 with ample barns & carriage houses
 The whole furniture new also all
 the ranges, broilers cooking utensils &c
 Price (bottom) \$28,500 \$16,000. of
 which can remain on mortgage for ten
 or 15 years or will Exchange Equity
 for N.Y. or Brooklyn property

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Also, Fine Cabinet Furniture, Tans-Seat Chairs, and Office Furniture a Specialty.

158, 160, 162 and 164 WEST 27th STREET,

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