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Varallo, Salvatore

DATE:

10/30/88



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Witness:

John R. Fellows

Counsel,

Filed

day of

188

30 Oct

Pleads

Not guilty (5)

THE PEOPLE

vs.

B
Salvatore Varallo

Assault in the First Degree, Etc.
(Sections 217 and 218, Penal Code).

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

Nov 23 1887
District Attorney
Delivered to the Court
Nov 27 1887
for the People's case
for the People's case

A TRUE BILL.

Foreman.

James H. Sullivan

Jan 10 1888
for the People's case
for the People's case

for the People's case
for the People's case

for the People's case

Mar 12 1889

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Witness:

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Counsel,

Filed

30 day of Oct 1888

Pleads

Attorney (5)

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Salvatore Varallo

Assault in the First Degree, Etc.
(Sections 217 and 218, Penal Code).

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.
Ordered that he be paid to
Sustain Honorarium

for three days' advice to complete
this

A TRUE BILL

Small L. L. L. Foreman.

Part II May 8 89

Indictment dismissed

May 12 1889

*It not appearing possible
to get any further sentence
in this case than that
mentioned in the answer
report of John Parker I
accepted fully recommended
for the reasons presented
in said report that the
indictment be dismissed
Part 3 May 8 89*

*Wm. Lawrence Jerome
Deputy Clerk*

Joseph Pighia

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Salvatore Vorralla

Charged with
for Unlawful Assault
by Fire Arm

David O'Reilly

Police Justice

Oct 24/1958

Frank Examination after com-

plaint by Mrs. Roney

Q. This was a restaurant wasn't it
A. Yes sir

Q. Did you do anything in there?
A. Yes sir

Q. And after you got through your
player a game of cards with
some friends didn't you?
A. Yes 1000 games

Q. And after you got through playing
didn't you get into some trouble
with a man with a black whip
he is?

A. Yes sir

Q. That was the man that scratched
your face?

A. Yes the defendant did

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Q. Should he put you out of the restaurant?

A. Yes.

Q. And wait it a fact that you came back to the restaurant after he put you out?

A. Yes. No body put me out. I saw out so that they would not kill me.

Q. Is it a fact that the man with the inkblot told you to get out or he would put you out?

A. Yes.



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Gustavo Bonanno called for
the people being duly sworn
deposed & says

Where & when?
A Patterson M.F.

Were you present at the time of
the alleged assault?

Answer

Where what you know of it?

Answer I went in the restaurant to
have something to eat and after
that we played a game of cards
with a man who had along
heard the man with the
long beard lost & then he wanted
to play for 5 francs & 5 dollars and
the complainant said no he
would play him for beer and
the other man wanted to force
him to play & he would not and
the complainant said let us
go out and the man with the
beard got hold of him and
pulled him inside and after

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They got him in the vehicle crowd
jumped on him, the Complainant
fell down and the rest of them
got on top of him. When the
Complainant was outside he
said to the defendant, if you
want to come outside. The
defendant came out with a
revolver in his hand. He told
the Complainant to stand back
who waved shoot him he pointed
the pistol at him. The Complainant
said stand back or he will
shoot you.

Case Examination

Q Don't forget that after the com-
plainant was put out he came
back and tried to break in the
door?

A Yes sir.

Q He comes here got away could he
be, he was on the street?

A Yes sir.

Q Were you there all this time?

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A yes Sir
if were you drinking that day?
Answer

St

Salvatore Vassallo the defen
dant being duly sworn depose
and say
I Mr Roy Tell what you know of the
occurrence

Re Open a restaurant at 3000 Roosevelt
St. St. Louis for 34 years,
I say I remembered this tall man
coming there.

Answer Sir

I Tell the Court what took place
from the time he came in until
he went out & tell the whole story.
As he came in my place at 10 30
in the morning and he com
menced to eat and eat 94 Cents
worth ^{and} he wanted to gamble
and he was forcing others to

gamble with him, & the complainant and 5 or 6 other men played 50¢ games. and after that the complainant didn't want to play any more & the man with the beard said why don't you want to play, & something was said & the complainant and man with the beard got bored of one another & commenced to fight & I got in between the 2 of them to separate them so there wasn't no more trouble and I pushed him out and said if he didn't go out there wasn't no more trouble & the police wanted arrest them, and after he got out he commenced to kick at the door & I pushed him if he didn't want to go away & he said no he had it in for me and I went inside & he went and got an officer and wanted me & said you pass any pistol at all (a) No sir

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Antonio's presence being caused
by the defendant being away
from home 8 days

of those days reside?

A. By (Prosecution) Yes

Q. Were you present at the time of
the assault?

A. Yes

Q. What took place in the restaurant
just before he got arrested?

A. The complainant and a man
with a long beard were play-
ing cards they were playing
for a bottle. The man with
the long beard said let's play
10 games. The complainant said
play for whatever you like. The
man with the beard said if
you want to come no. You
want not play. I want to
be evened your face
and the complainant said
what for do you want to hit me
and they began to quarrel.

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and the defendant went between
them by the complement went
out & the man with the beard
remained inside & then the
last witness for him came back
with him & told him to sit
down and stop quarrelling & him
and the man with the beard
got quarrelling again & the man
with the beard struck him in
the face. By the prisoner got in
between them - the man with
the beard struck him and scratched
his face

Asked the prisoner how any revolver
at all?

Answered I could not see any. I
was in the corner

Did you tell the last witnesses if he
did go out that the prisoner
would shoot him?

Answered

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Joseph (Bosch) success for
the defendant being only
four days.

Where does he reside?

A Mr. Joseph the Third

Where you in this restaurant on
the day?

Yes Sir

What time was that too please?

A I saw another man with who
was the complainant getting
and the complainant struck
a blow at him. The man with
the whippers scratched his face.

Q Did the complainant break
all the crockery & China there?

A I didn't see any broke, I heard a
noise.

JP

Officer Hargrove of the 24th
Quartermaster's Detachment being duly
sworn deposes & says

Q. How and where this restaurant was
kept by the defendant?

A. Yes Sir

Q. Did you ever hear of any disturbance
taking place there?

A. Yes Sir

Q. Did you find any revolver upon
the prisoner when you arrested
him?

A. Yes Sir only a pocket knife

Q. Was he in the store at the time?

A. Yes Sir

Q. How soon after the trouble
was it that you arrested him?

A. He came to the station house

Q. You cannot tell how long before
the trouble occurred, A. No Sir

Mr. Raley

Defendants Counsel
I move for the discharge of

POOR QUALITY
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The Prisoner

By the Court

Writum & Coured

By the Court

Complamant kept in

default of \$1000 bail for trial at

the Court of Sessions 1888.

POOR QUALITY
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Liotaurus Bonario

*My friend
I have been thinking
of you very much
and hope you are
well.*

April 17, 1887.

My dear Judge,

The sample has sent me
a good many indications
the case of Antonio Canale,
with a statement that you desire
me to report to you what I
know. I have been informed
the name of the associate of
the person.

What I remember of the
case is this: It is an indictment
for an assault alleged to have been
perpetrated in deference to Saloon
up on the plaintiff, who had gotten into
a dispute with some man - over
a game of cards or dominoes in
the place. I know plain that
so far as the dispute was concerned,

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The complainant was a black man who had a pistol. Upon
opponent or opponent to, since not to this story, the examination papers,
name for whatever part a look was taken to examine a complaint.
That. That when. On a complaint. It was a complaint.
look into the matter on the part of a complaint. It was a complaint.
may be the case known to the court. The court was a
action on a complaint. I found a complaint. Next day a complaint.
a number of witnesses for the defendant. The Elliott, a complaint.
was stated that the defendant was a complaint. The Elliott, a complaint.
and between the defendant and the Elliott, a complaint.
as a complaint. That the defendant did not commit the assault charged
which concluded, was a complaint. The Elliott, a complaint.
complainant's story, in form of a complaint. The Elliott, a complaint.
pistol at complainant when he had been put out of the saloon after
the question was asked. Upon the other side of the case, the
complaint, only one witness, his friend, who was in his company,
who declared to me that the defendant's endeavors were only to keep peace
in his saloon. The policeman who
disclosed to me the state of facts
the - supplemented by some thing further,

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I recommend in this that the defendant
be discharged on her own recognizance,
or that she be committed to the workhouse.

At any rate, the case should be
settled speedily. Thereafter, to
my knowledge, all the parties have
attended with the same result as to
promise that the papers will be examined,
and a decision pronounced by all the others.

I have read the examination
papers carefully, and see no reason to
change the decision at which I
formerly arrived.

Yours very truly,

H. P.

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

0101

FIRST DISTRICT POLICE COURT.

Recognizance to Testify.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK. } ss.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the

23rd day of October in the year of our Lord 18 88
Carmino Caro
of No. 46 Mulberry Street, in the City of New York,
and Joseph Puglia
of No. 46 Mulberry Street, in the said City,
personally came before the undersigned, one of the Police Justices in and for the City of New York, and acknowledged themselves to owe to the PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, that is to say; the said

Carmino Caro
the sum of one Hundred Dollars;
and the said Joseph Puglia
the sum of one Hundred Dollars
seperately, of good and lawful money of the State of New York, to be levied and made of their respective goods and chattels, lands and tenements, to the use of said People, if default shall be made in the condition following, viz:

The Condition of this Recognizance is such, That if the person, first above recognized, shall personally appear, at the next COURT OF SESSIONS of the Peace, to be holden in and for the City and County of New York, and then and there Testify and give such evidence, in behalf of the people of the State of New York, as he may know, concerning an OFFENCE or MISDEMEANOR, said to have been lately committed in the City of New York aforesaid by

Salvatore Corolla

And do not Depart thence, without leave of the Court, then this Recognizance to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Taken and acknowledged before me, the }
day and year first above written. }

Giuseppe Puglia

Carmino Caro

Sam'l C. Berry
POLICE JUSTICE.

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ORIGINAL

0102

New York

Sessions.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,

vs.

RECOGNIZANCE TO TESTIFY

Police Justice.

Filed

day of

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Justice

day of

Sworn before me

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CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

the within-named Bail, being duly sworn, says, that he is a holder in
said City, and is worth one Hundred Dollars,
over and above the amount of all his debts and liabilities; and that his property consists of

house and lot of land
situated at 46 Mulberry
street valued at four
thousand dollars for
and clear

Carmine Caro

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

0103

FIRST DISTRICT POLICE COURT.

Recognizance to Testify.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK. } ss.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the

24 day of October in the year of our Lord 18 88

Carmine Cava
of No. 46 Mulberry Street, in the City of New York,

and Joseph Puglia
of No. 46 Mulberry Street, in the said City,

personally came before the undersigned, one of the Police Justices in and for the City of New York, and acknowledged themselves to owe to the PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, that is to say; the said

Carmine Cava
the sum of One Hundred Dollars;

and the said Joseph Puglia
the sum of One Hundred Dollars

seperately, of good and lawful money of the State of New York, to be levied and made of their respective goods and chattels, lands and tenements, to the use of said People, if default shall be made in the condition following, viz:

The Condition of this Recognizance is such, That if the person, first above recognized, shall personally appear, at the next COURT OF General SESSIONS of the Peace, to be holden in and for the City and County of New York, and then and there *Testify* and give such evidence, in behalf of the people of the State of New York, as he may know, concerning an OFFENCE or MISDEMEANOR, said to have been lately committed in the City of New York aforesaid by

Salvatore Carolla

And do not Depart thence, without leave of the Court, then this Recognizance to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Taken and acknowledged before me, the }
day and year first above written. }

Giuseppe Puglia

Carmine Cava

La J. C. [Signature]
POLICE JUSTICE.

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

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CITY AND COUNTY
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

the within-named Bail, being duly sworn, says, that he is a free holder in
said City, and is worth Two Hundred Dollars,
over and above the amount of all his debts and liabilities; and that his property consists of the

House and lot of land
situate & known 46 Mulberry
Street valued twenty thousand
dollars free and clear
Carmini Cava

Sworn before me, this
day of October 18 88

Police Justice,

RECOGNIZANCE TO TESTIFY

Sessions.

New York

THE PEOPLE, &c.,

vs.

Police Justice.

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0105

CITY AND COUNTY
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

POLICE COURT, 1 DISTRICT.

John Hargrove
of No. Fourth Precinct Police Street, aged 47 years,
occupation Police Officer being duly sworn deposes and says,

that on the 21 day of October 1888

at the City of New York, in the County of New York, he arrested Salvatore
Vorolla (as above) charged with Felonious
Assault on complaint of Joseph Puglia
that said Puglia is a necessary and material
witness for the People and that he has
no residence in this County & State and
deponent fears that he will not appear
when wanted and deponent prays that
said Puglia be required to give bail for
his appearance or in default to be sent
to the House of Detention for witnesses

John Hargrove

Sworn to before me, this 23 day
of October 1888

James H. Smith
Police Justice,

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Police Court— District.

CITY AND COUNTY {
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

of No. 46 Mulberry Street,

Salvatore Keppel being duly sworn, deposes and says, that
on Monday the 22nd day of October

in the year 1888 at the City of New York, in the County of New York

he was violently and feloniously ASSAULTED and BEATEN by Salvatore

Varolla (now here) and three other
men not yet arrested knocked
deponent down and said
defendant pointed and aimed
at deponents' body a loaded
pistol which he defendant
then held in his hand

with the felonious intent to take the life of deponent, or to do him grievous bodily harm; and without
any justification on the part of the said assailant :

Wherefore this deponent prays that the said assailant may be ~~apprehended~~ and bound to answer
for the above assault, etc., and be dealt with according to law.

Sworn to before me, this 23 day
of October 1888

Giuseppe Puglia

La J. C. M. J. POLICE JUSTICE.

POOR QUALITY
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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK, }

Salvatore Varolla being duly examined before the under-
signed 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. *Salvatore Varolla*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *25 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *Italy*

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

Answer. *28 Roosevelt St. 2 years*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Restaurant*

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*
Salvatore Varolla

Taken before me this

day of *October* 188*8*

John J. Kelly
Police Justice.

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It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named.....

Dated Nov 24 188 8 Tom Webb Police Justice.

Dated Oct 24 1888 Sam'l C. Rusk Police Justice.

Dated.....188.....*Police Justice.*

Court of General Sessions of the Peace

OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

against

Salvatore Varallo

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York, by this indictment, accuse

Salvatore Varallo

of the CRIME OF ASSAULT IN THE FIRST DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said

Salvatore Varallo

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *twenty second* day of *October*, in the year of our Lord

one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, with force and arms, at the City and County aforesaid, in and upon the body of one *Joseph Puglia*

in the peace of the said People then and there being, feloniously did make an assault and to, at and against *him* the said *Joseph Puglia*

a certain pistol then and there loaded and charged with gunpowder and one leaden bullet, which the said *Salvatore Varallo*

in *his* right hand then and there had and held, the same being a deadly and dangerous weapon, wilfully and feloniously did then and there shoot off and discharge, *aim, point and present with intent to*

with intent *in him* the said *Joseph Puglia* thereby then and there feloniously and wilfully to kill, 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.

SECOND COUNT—

And the Grand Jury aforesaid, by this indictment, further accuse the said *Salvatore Varallo* of the CRIME OF ASSAULT IN THE SECOND DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said

Salvatore Varallo

late of the City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: on the day and in the year aforesaid, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms, in and upon the body of the said *Joseph Puglia*

in the peace of the said People then and there being, feloniously did wilfully and wrongfully make another assault, and to, at and against *him* the said

Joseph Puglia a certain pistol then and there charged and loaded with gunpowder and one leaden bullet, which the said *Salvatore Varallo*

in *his* right hand then and there had and held, the same being a weapon and an instrument likely to produce grievous bodily harm, then and there feloniously did *aim, point and present with intent to* wilfully and wrongfully shoot off and discharge, 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 R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.

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Brennan, Alexander

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306. *Wick*
Counsel,
Filed *23* day of *Oct.* 188*8*
Pleads, *Chapman*

[Sections 224 and 225, Penal Code].
Robbery in the
(MONEY)
degree.

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Carlo Varney
and
Alexander Brennan

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.

Carlo Varney and
Nov. 9th at Dept of Reg. H.D.
A True Bill.

Ward of Court Foreman.
October 9/88.

Sp. of Court
Both Pen 1 yr. 10 B.M.
Sp. of Court 3 day

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Counsel,

Filed

day of

188

Pleas,

Chryquell

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Carlo Vanzo

Alexander Brennan

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL.

Wm. J. Martin Foreman.

Subscribed 9/17.

(Date)

Spencer & Co. Inc. (Printed)

Printed & Published 3 days
at New York, N.Y. P.B.M.

Apr 12/1900

Witnesses:

J. M. Gorman

Robbery in the
(MONEY)
[Sections 224 and 228, Penal Code].

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Witnesses;

John H. Harniss

Counsel,

Filed

day of

188

Pleads, *Chittelly*

THE PEOPLE

vs.

[Sections 224 and 225, Penal Code].
(MONEY)
Robbery in the
degree.

Carlo Vanzo

and

Alexander Brennan

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.

In 9th dist. to court, 1885.

A TRUE BILL.

Wm. H. Harniss Forfeiture.

October 9/85.

(Date)

Spencer & Co. v. Harniss

Both Pen 1 yr. 183 M.

1885

The People
Carlo Varuzo
and Alexander Brennan } Court of General Sessions. Part I
Before Judge Martine.
Friday, Nov. 9th 1888.
Indictment for attempt at robbery in first degree.
John Guarnier, sworn and examined,
testified. I live 151 Leonard St. I am a laborer
and work in Washington Market. I saw the
defendants on the 13th of October. I was in the
saloon at 20 Mulberry St., ^{New York} and I saw the two
men come in there; it was in the night time,
about half past ten o'clock. I had been in
there about an hour or so before they came in.
I was drinking with my friend John Gazats.
and Carlo Varuzo was speaking in Italian
to my friend. Carlo said, "I bet you twenty dollars
I come from Biella in Italy." John Gazats
said, "I bet you twenty dollars you did not come
from that town because I come from near
that town and you do not speak like them."
John Gazats said he had no money in his
pocket, and he says to me, "you lend me
some money, I am going to bet him twenty
dollars you do not come from that town
in the old country. I pulled out my money
and gave him twenty dollars. Then I ~~went~~
into the house I had two hundred dollars
to buy a fruit stand. I spent a few dollars
I don't know how much. I had about one
hundred and ninety dollars. Varuzo and

Brennan saw me take my money out. Varugo when he saw that I was going to give twenty dollars to John Cazato says, "I am not going to bet any more." I stayed five minutes after that and me and Cazato went out of the saloon to go home. I saw the defendants following me half a block. Cazato was with me all the time. Brennan had not said anything up to this time. I turned around when I saw those fellows following us and I said something to Cazato and we went back to the saloon. They were not near enough to hear what we said. I went about thirty five steps before I turned back. These fellows followed us back in the saloon. I had been out of the saloon about three minutes. They followed us in in about a minute. Carlo called for a drink and Brennan said to me, "Come and have a drink with us." I says, "No, I aint going to have any more drink. I dont want to drink with you." After that I called for another beer and I drank it. I stayed there about three minutes and went home; Cazato went out with me. When I was away half a block from No 20 Mulberry Street I turned around and I got a punch in the eye and was knocked down. Brennan punched me in the eye

I am sure that Brennan struck me because he ran away and the policeman arrested him. He brought him to me and said, "Is this the man?" I said, 'yes.' I saw him after I was struck. I tried to get up. I was not rendered insensible when I was knocked down. I tried to get up and that man (Carlo) knocked me down again. I saw his face. Carlo knocked me when I was going to get up on my feet; he was going to put his hand in my overcoat. My money was in the pants pocket. I had small change in here (pointing to the overcoat). Then I got struck I halloed for the policeman and he arrested him. After he felt of my overcoat he did not do anything, he ran away because I halloed for a policeman. I did not see Brennan at that time. I know it was Brennan who struck me, for I saw him at the time he struck me. Carlo was with me at the time. I don't know if he saw it or not. I had about one dollar and fifty cents in my overcoat pocket in small change. I had a black eye for nine days but my head was not injured. I went into the saloon that night about fifteen minutes to nine. I drank two glasses of beer with Cazato before I went into that saloon and we drank four or five beers in the saloon but nothing else. I was not drunk. I knew what I was

doing perfectly. Cazato was sober. I never heard anything about Barrman after he was arrested. I saw Varuzo in the station house and at the Police Court in the morning, he never said anything to me. Cross Examined. I had the two hundred dollars with me since eight o'clock in the morning. I had it home about a month. I worked for the money. I was going to buy a fruit stand that day. I spent some money in drink. I paid a man five dollars which I owed him. I paid another man three dollars and was going to pay a man in the saloon ten dollars, but he was not in. It is not a fact that I was drunk most of that day drinking. I was not working that day. I went in to three different places to drink. I was in the saloon about an hour before the defendants came in. I was talking to my uncle. I don't know exactly the time when the defendants came in. I had two glasses of beer when they were in there. I remember that I swore in the Police Court that I had \$184 in my pants pocket. I am sure that is the amount. I showed the policeman the money that night in the station house. I did not count the money when I took the twenty dollars which I loaned to my friend in the saloon out of my left

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James J. Kirwan sworn. I am an inspector of city works in Brooklyn and know Brennan about seventeen years and his family and the people in the neighborhood where he resides; his reputation for honesty is good.

Mary Brennan sworn. I am the mother of the prisoner, he is going on nineteen years old. I live 114 Butler St. Brooklyn; he has always been a good boy and was working up to the time of his arrest in a foundry. I have forgotten the name of it, he brought me his money before he went out, I gave him a little pocket money.

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in about five or ten minutes they came in again. We went right out after they came in again and they followed us out, and the moment we got around North St. they attacked us; the first witness struck me in the left eye and I struck him back, then the two cops clinched and I fell down under him; my friend moved him away from me, I got up to go away and before I was across the street the two cops got arrested. I did not attempt to rob the complainant of any money. I had no intention of doing anything to him. I was never in that saloon before. Cross Examined. We crossed Atlantic Avenue ferry and reached this saloon in Mulberry St. about 20 minutes to ten. I have known Varugo about two months, I met him on North Avenue and he proposed my going with him to New York. I had only two drinks and was perfectly sober. I was arrested once about a year and a half ago for being drunk and was discharged; that is the only time I have been arrested. We did not go out of the saloon at all; the complainant and his friend were out about ten or fifteen minutes before they returned. I had no words with anybody in the saloon; they had a couple of words with the man that was with me. We only had two drinks there and came out; we saw them coming behind us. It looked as if they

were going to rob us. I don't know what my friend said in Italian to the man in the saloon.

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CORRECTION

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The People
Carlo Varuzo
and Alexander Brennan

Court of General Sessions. Part I
Before Judge Martine.
Friday, Nov. 9th 1888.

Indictment for attempt at robbery in first degree.

John Guarnier, sworn and examined,
testified. I live 151 Leonard St. I am a laborer
and work in Washington Market. I saw the
defendants on the 13th of October. I was in the
saloon at 20 Mulberry St., ^{New York} and I saw the two
men come in there; it was in the night time
about half past ten o'clock. I had been in
there about an hour or so before they came in.
I was drinking with my friend John Cazats.
and Carlo Varuzo was speaking in Italian
to my friend. Carlo said, "I bet you twenty dollars
I come from Biella in Italy." John Cazats
said, "I bet you twenty dollars you did not come
from that town because I come from near
that town and you do not speak like them."
John Cazats said he had no money in his
pocket, and he says to me, "you lend me
some money, I am going to bet him twenty
dollars you do not come from that town
in the old country. I pulled out my money
and gave him twenty dollars. When I ~~went~~
into the house I had two hundred dollars
to buy a fruit stand. I spent a few dollars
I don't know how much. I had about one
hundred and ninety dollars. Varuzo and

Brennan saw me take my money out. Varuzo when he saw that I was going to give twenty dollars to John Cazato says "I am not going to bet any more." I stayed five minutes after that and me and Cazato went out of the saloon to go home. I saw the defendants following me half a block. Cazato was with me all the time. Brennan had not said anything up to this time. I turned around when I saw those fellows following us and I said something to Cazato and we went back to the saloon. They were not near enough to hear what we said. I went about thirty five steps before I turned back. These fellows followed us back in the saloon. I had been out of the saloon about three minutes. They followed us in in about a minute. Carlo called for a drink and Brennan said to me, "Come and have a drink with us." I says, "No, I ain't going to have any more drink. I don't want to drink with you." After that I called for another beer and I drank it. I stayed there about three minutes and went home; Cazato went out with me. When I was away half a block from No 20 Mulberry street I turned around and I got a punch in the eye and was knocked down. Brennan punched me in the eye

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Testimony in the case
of Carlo Vanzo and
Alex. Brennan

filed Oct.
1888.

Police Court-- District.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss

John Guarriear
of No. *151 Leonard* Street, Aged *28* Years
Occupation *Laborer* being duly sworn, deposes and says, that on the
13th day of *October* 188*8*, at the *6th* Ward of the City of New York,
in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen, and carried away, from the person of de-
ponent by force and violence, without his consent and against his will, the following property, viz:

*One hundred and eighty-seven
dollars in gold and lawful
money of the United States*

of the value of *the property of deponent*
and that this deponent has a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect, that the said property was
feloniously taken, stolen, and carried away, by force and violence as aforesaid by

*Carlo Vanzo and Alexander
Brennan, both now here, for
the reasons following, to wit:
That deponent was drinking in
a saloon at 20 Mulberry Street
about the hour of 10 1/2 o'clock P.M.
on said day. That said defendants
were then within said saloon
and saw deponent exhibit
his money. That when deponent
left the saloon they followed
deponent out to the front of
premises 181 West Street. That*

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

1888

Police Justice

Said Bremner then and there
struck dependent on the left eye
knocking dependent down where
upon the said Farmer inserted
his hands into the pockets of
the over coat then upon the
person of dependent, while de-
pendent was attempting to get
up. That dependent shouted
"police" and said dependents
were arrested by officer Mahoney
then present.

Signed before me this } John Guarneri
Widg. October 1888

J. D. Patterson
Police Justice

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been
committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named
guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of
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 1888
I have admitted the above named
to bail to answer by the undersigned hereto annexed.
Dated 1888
There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named
guilty of the offence within mentioned, I order he to be discharged.
Dated 1888
Police Justice.

Police Court, District,

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
on the complaint of

Office—ROBBERY.

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Dated

1888

Magistrate.

Officer.

Clerk.

Witnesses,

No.

Street,

No.

Street,

No.

Street,

\$ to answer General Sessions.

Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

District Police Court.

Rossio Scarbo *Carlo Vanzo*
being duly examined before the under-
signed 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. *Rossio Scarbo Carlo Vanzo*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *25 years 9 ages*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *Italy*

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

Answer. *99 Hgt St. Brooklyn, 8 months*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Shoemaker*

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. That is
all I have to say.
Vanzo Carlo*

Taken before me this

14

day of *October*

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J. M. McClellan
Police Justice.

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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

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Question. What is your name.

Answer. *Alexander Brennan*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *19 years of age*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *United States*

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

Answer. *181-H Avenue, Brooklyn 6 Wm.*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Laborer*

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. The Complainant struck me first. I did not go near him nor attempt to rob him.*
A Brennan

Taken before me this

day of *April*

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James J. Sullivan
Police Justice.

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BAILED,
No. 1, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 2, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 3, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 4, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____

Police Court... 3rd
District... 11618

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

John J. Williams
for Defendant
Charles J. Williams
Alfred Williams
Offence Attempt
at Robbery

Dated October 14 1888

Matthew Magistrate.

Matthew Officer.

Matthew Precinct.

Witnesses James Matthew

No. 6 Street Police Street.

No. 33 Street Street.

No. 1000 Street Street.

No. 1000 Street Street.

No. 1000 Street Street.

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It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named Defendants

guilty thereof, I order that they be held to answer the same and they be admitted to bail in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, each and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison, of the City of New York, until they give such bail.

Dated October 14 1888 Matthew Police Justice.

I have admitted the above-named _____
to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.

Dated _____ 188 _____ Police Justice.

There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named _____
guilty of the offence within mentioned, I order he to be discharged.

Dated _____ 188 _____ Police Justice.

Court of General Sessions of the Peace

OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

against

*Rado Varnag and
Alexander Brennan*

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York, by this indictment, accuse


Rado Varnag and Alexander Brennan
of the crime of ROBBERY IN THE *First* DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said *Rado Varnag and Alexander
Brennan, both*

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *thirteenth*
day of *October*, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
eighty *eight*, in the *night* time of the said day, at the City and County aforesaid, with force
and arms, in and upon one *John D. ...*, in the peace of the said People then
and there being, feloniously did make an assault, and *give* promissory notes for the payment of
money, being then and there due and unsatisfied (and of the kind known as United States Treasury
Notes), of the denomination of twenty dollars, and of the value of twenty dollars *each* ;
ten promissory notes for the payment of money, being then and there due and unsatisfied
(and of the kind known as United States Treasury Notes), of the denomination of ten dollars, and
of the value of ten dollars *each* ; *twenty* promissory note for the payment of money,
being then and there due and unsatisfied (and of the kind known as United States Treasury Notes),
of the denomination of five dollars, and of the value of five dollars *each* ; *twenty*
promissory notes for the payment of money, being then and there due and unsatisfied (and of the
kind known as United States Treasury Notes), of the denomination of two dollars, and of the value
of two dollars *each* ; *twenty* promissory notes for the payment of money, being then
and there due and unsatisfied (and of the kind known as United States Treasury Notes), of
the denomination of one dollar, and of the value of one dollar *each* ; *five*
promissory notes for the payment of money (and of the kind known as bank notes), being then
and there due and unsatisfied, of the value of twenty dollars *each* ; *ten* promissory
notes for the payment of money (and of the kind known as bank notes), being then and there due
and unsatisfied, of the value of ten dollars *each* ; *twenty* promissory notes for the
payment of money (and of the kind known as bank notes), being then and there due and
unsatisfied, of the value of five dollars *each* ; *five* United States Silver Certificates of
the denomination and value of twenty dollars *each* ; *ten* United States Silver
Certificates of the denomination and value of ten dollars *each* ; *twenty* United States
Silver Certificates of the denomination and value of five dollars *each* ; *twenty* United
States Silver Certificates of the denomination and value of two dollars *each* ; *twenty*
United States Silver Certificates of the denomination and value of one dollar *each* ;

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Five United States Gold Certificates of the denomination and value of twenty dollars
each; *Five* United States Gold Certificates of the denomination and value of ten
dollars *each*; *Twenty* United States Gold Certificates of the denomination and value of
five dollars *each*; and divers coins, of a number, kind and denomination to the Grand Jury
aforesaid unknown, of the value of *Twenty* ~~dollars~~,


of the goods, chattels and personal property of the said *John D. Mariner*,
from the person of the said *John D. Mariner*, against the will,
and by violence to the person of the said *John D. Mariner*,
then and there violently and feloniously did rob, steal, take and carry away, *(the said*
Charles Warrup and Alexander Brennan,
and each of them being then and
there aided by an accomplice
actually present, to wit: each by the other)

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 R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.

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BOX:

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FOLDER:

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DESCRIPTION:

Volkhardt, Adolph

DATE:

10/02/88



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This Indictment was found in Oct
1888 — after reading the affidavit
of complainant & the explanation
herein of the defendant, I think it
is a very weak case for the People & do
not think a conviction could ever be
obtained —

Besides, at this late day — five
years having elapsed since the indictment
was found — the whereabouts of the com-
plainant are unknown — vide the minor's
affidavit — I ask that the defendant be discharged
on his own recognizance June 16th 93 G.L.
a.s.a

Witnesses,

Counsel,

Filed

day of

188

Pleads,

Chargable

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Adolph Volkhardt

[Section 242 Penal Code.]

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

June 16th District Attorney.

A True Bill

Foreman.

16th

For
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Mr. Francis R. Rorsch
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For
My recommendation
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DIRECTIONS

The Grand Jury Rooms are in the third story of large brown stone Building in Chambers Street, near Centre Street, adjoining the New Court House in the Park.

When you arrive at the witness room, hand this Subpoena to the officer or Clerk at the desk.

[SEE OTHER SIDE FOR OTHER DIRECTIONS]

SUBPOENA FOR A WITNESS TO ATTEND THE GRAND JURY OF THE COURT OF
GENERAL SESSIONS.

In the Name of the People of the State of New York,

To

of No.

Wm Corvius
547 E. 16th

Street.

Ask to see Mr. Bedford
At 2 o'clock

YOU ARE COMMANDED to appear before the Grand Jury of County of New York, at the Grand Jury Room, in the third story of the Sessions Building, adjoining the New Court House in the City Hall Park, in the City of New York, on the *15th* day of *June* 189*3* at the hour of 10*1* in the forenoon of the same day, as a witness in a criminal action prosecuted by the People of the State of New York, against

Adolph Volkhardt

Dated at the City of New York, the first Monday of *June* in the year of our Lord 189*2*

DE LANCEY NICOLL, *District Attorney.*

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The Grand Jury calls witnesses in whatever order its Foreman pleases. The Foreman knows best for the public good. If you wait patiently on the day of attendance until your turn comes, it may save you waiting hereafter.

If it is very inconvenient for you to attend on the day designated, let the District Attorney's Officer or Clerk in the witness room know this at an early moment.

If you do not obey this Subpoena, or do not explain your absence, the Court will enforce your attendance by attachment, and fine you.

If you are ill when served, send timely notice of that fact to the District Attorney.

If other witnesses in this case are called, and another case taken up, you may know—unless otherwise advised—that the Grand Jury do not care to examine you; and you may then retire, mentioning your withdrawal to the officer or clerk.

If the Grand Jury adjourn, and you have not been called without explanation, inquire of the Chief Clerk in the District Attorney's office, if you are wanted again and when.

Serv. forward

Court of General Sessions.

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Adolph Volkhardt

City and County of New York, ss:

sworn, deposes and says: I reside at No.

Street, in the City of New York. I am a Subpoena server in the office of the District Attorney

of the City and County of New York. On the

I called at

the alleged

the complainant herein, to serve him with the annexed subpoena, and was informed by

the tenants of the house that no such man resided there.

I then inquired in the grocery store next door & they told me there was such a man living at 547 E 16th some time ago but they could not tell me where he had gone to

Sworn to before me, this

of

day

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Remond
to my place

Jos. H. Shannon
Subpoena Server.

June 10th 1893

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Court of General Sessions.

THE PEOPLE, on the complaint of

vs.

Adolph Volckhardt

Offense

DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney

Affidavit of
J. H. Shannon
Subpoena Server.

FAILURE TO FIND WITNESS.

June 10/93

District Attorneys Office.
City & County of
New York.

July 13 1884
To the Presiding Justice
Circuit Court of this Court

Dear Sir -

The Deacon of Mrs. Mr.
Wm. Conner, formerly editor
& manager of the "Herald" -
"Anzeiger" desires to make a
charge of criminal libel against
the publisher and owner of
that journal.

Will you hear the
matter and take such action
as you deem proper.

Very truly

John R. Fellows
District Attorney
West Broadway
New York

30. Juni 1888

gest. Beachtung.

Hiermit erlaube ich mir, Sie zu benachrichtigen, daß

Wm. Corvinus

nicht mehr als Redacteur u. Agent des

Geschäfts-Anzeigers

angestellt ist, da derselbe nicht nur unbefugter Weise in verschiedenen Fällen Gelder collectirt hat, ohne sie abzuliefern, sondern auch sonst unter dem lügenhaften Vorgeben, bald, daß er der Herausgeber des genannten Blattes, bald, daß er unser Partner sei, sonstigen Schwindel in einem Umfange getrieben hat, den wir im Augenblick noch nicht ganz übersehen können. Angestellte Recherchen haben ergeben, daß er ein äußerst geriebener und gefährlicher und in langer krummer Praxis geschulter Mensch ist, vor dem Jedermann zu warnen wir für unsere Pflicht halten. Gleichzeitig möchten wir hiermit alle Leser und Freunde unseres Blattes nachdrücklich davor warnen, dem genannten Corvinus Abonnementsgelder auszugeben oder durch ihn Abonnements aufzugeben, da mit Sicherheit zu erwarten ist, daß er mit seinem Treiben fortfahren wird, so lange er sich durch die Gewandtheit und unglaublich freche Sicherheit seines Auftretens einigen Erfolg davon versprechen darf.

Schließlich ersuchen wir alle Leser, welche über bereits an Corvinus bezahlte Abonnementsgelder von demselben Quittung erhalten haben, uns ihre Namen gest. umgehend mitzutheilen, damit die regelmäßige Uebersendung unseres Blattes keine Unterbrechung erleidet.

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Indem wir Sie freundlichst ersuchen, unserm Ansuchen gefälligst nachkommen zu wollen, zeichnet

Achtungsvollst

Adolph Volkha

Eigenthümer und Herausgeber des
Geschäfts-Anzeigers,

160-162 Avenue N.

STATE OF NEW YORK.
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

POLICE COURT—

3rd DISTRICT.

William Corvinnus
of No. 112 East 8th Street, being duly sworn, deposes and
says that on the 30th day of June 1888
at the City of New York, in the County of New York,

Adolph Volkhardt, being
the proprietor and publisher
of a weekly newspaper, in
German, called the "Geschäfts
Anzeiger," published at 160
and 162 Avenue A. in the
City of New York, did un-
lawfully and maliciously print,
publish and circulate in said
paper the following libelous,
false and defamatory article
concerning deponent, viz:—in
substance to the effect that
deponent was a thief and
a liar and a dangerous
man. That the article
in question is hereto annexed
with a translation into the
English language thereof, and
the same with such translation,
is herewith made a part of
this information. That such
translation is a true and
correct translation of the said
libelous article which is
printed in German. That
all the statements contained
in said article reflecting on
deponent's character are untrue.

And was made and published
by said defendant knowingly
and with the intent to injure
deponent and to hold deponent
up to hatred, Contempt and
obloquy. That said publication
is calculated to injure deponent
in his business and character
and deponent, therefore, prays that
said defendant may be arrested
and dealt with as the law
may direct.

Signed before me this } Wm Corvins
16th day of July 1888

J M Patterson

Police Justice

Police Court, District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

AFFIDAVIT.

vs.

Dated

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Magistrate.

Officer.

Witness,

Disposition,

Saturday 30th of June 1888
Please take Notice

I hereby take the liberty to inform you, that M^r Corvinius is no longer the Editor and Agent of the Zeichungs-Beizeiger as he has in an unauthorized manner collected money without delivering the same, under the lying pretences to be the publisher of said sheet and that he was our partner he has carried on Swindel to such proportion, which we at this moment cannot fully ascertain. Inquiries made lead to the conviction that he is a very shrewd and dangerous, in a long crooked practice learned man, for whom to warn everybody, we deem it our duty. At the same time we would emphatically warn all readers and friends of our sheet ^{not} to pay to said Corvinius subscription-money nor to give him orders therefor, as it is surely to be expected, that he will continue his crooked work, as long as he, through his talent and the bold audacity in his appearance, can have hopes of any success. In closing we beg all readers who hold receipts for subscription money, from said Corvinius, to immediately

send us their names in order, that the
regular sending of our sheet may not be
delayed. Corvinus has up to this last hour
not delivered any subscription money and
has secretly taken from our office the books
which contain the addresses of the subscribers.

Whilst we beg of you, to comply with our
wishes, signed Respectfully

Adolph Volkhardt
Owner and publisher of the
Geschefts-Anzeiger
160-162 Avenue A.

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Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

3 District Police Court.

Adolph Volkhard being duly examined before the under-
signed 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. *Adolph Volkhard*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *31 years of age*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *Germany*

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

Answer. *169 Avenue A. 18 months*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Printer & Publisher*

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 of the
charges. I waive all
examination here and
demand a trial by jury*

Adolph Volkhard

Taken before me this

day of

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Police Justice.

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Sec. 151.

Police Court 5th District.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss. *In the name of the People of the State of New York; To the Sheriff of the County*
of New York, or to any Marshal or Policeman of the City of New York, GREETING:

Whereas, Complaint in writing, and upon oath, has been made before the undersigned, one of the Police
Justices for the City of New York, by William Corvius
of No. 112 East 8th Street, that on the 30 day of June
1888 at the City of New York, in the County of New York,

Adolph Volkhard did unlawfully, *and maliciously*
print, publish and circulate in a weekly
paper called the "Beschaefts Anzeiger"
certain false, libelous and defamatory
statements and matter reflecting on the
character of said Complainant and tending
to his *reputation* to hatred and contempt.

Wherefore, the said Complainant has prayed that the said Defendant may be apprehended and bound to
answer the said complaint.

These are Therefore, in the name of the PEOPLE of the State of New York, to command you the said
Sheriff, Marshals and Policemen, and each and every of you, to apprehend the said Defendant and bring *him*
forthwith before me, at the 5th DISTRICT POLICE COURT, in the said City, or in case of my absence
or inability to act, before the nearest or most accessible Police Justice in this City, to answer the said charge, and to
be dealt with according to law.

Dated at the City of New York, this 16th day of July 1888

J. M. Patterson POLICE JUSTICE.

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Police Court 3 District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

William Corcoran

vs.

Adolph Volckhardt

Warrant-General.

Libel

Dated July 16 1888

Patterson Magistrate

Ruoney Officer.

The Defendant

taken, and brought before the Magistrate, to answer
the within charge, pursuant to the command con-
tained in this Warrant.

..... Officer.

Dated 188

This Warrant may be executed on Sunday or at
night.

..... Police Justice.

Dated 188

WARDEN and KEEPER of the City Prison of the City of New York.

July 16/88.
31 yrs.

Det.

Printer

M

169 St. R

The within named

Police Justice

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BAILED
No. 1, by Henry J. Smith
Residence 200 Avenue B
No. 2, by William H. Hingler
Residence 200 Avenue B
No. 3, by William H. Hingler
Residence 200 Avenue B
No. 4, by William H. Hingler
Residence 200 Avenue B

Order renewed Sept. 15/88

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Police Court...
District...
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THE PEOPLE &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Adolph Volkhardt
#2 1007 88
#3 1007 88
#4 1007 88

Offence

Dated Aug 16 1888

William H. Hingler Magistrate.

William H. Hingler Officer.

William H. Hingler Const. Precinct.

Witnesses William H. Hingler

No. 1 Adolph Volkhardt Street.

No. 2 Adolph Volkhardt Street.

No. 3 Adolph Volkhardt Street.

No. 4 Adolph Volkhardt Street.

No. 5 Adolph Volkhardt Street.

No. 6 Adolph Volkhardt Street.

No. 7 Adolph Volkhardt Street.

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named...

Adolph Volkhardt

guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of Five 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 Aug 16 1888 W. H. Hingler Police Justice.

I have admitted the above-named Adolph Volkhardt to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.

Dated Aug 16 1888 W. H. Hingler Police Justice.

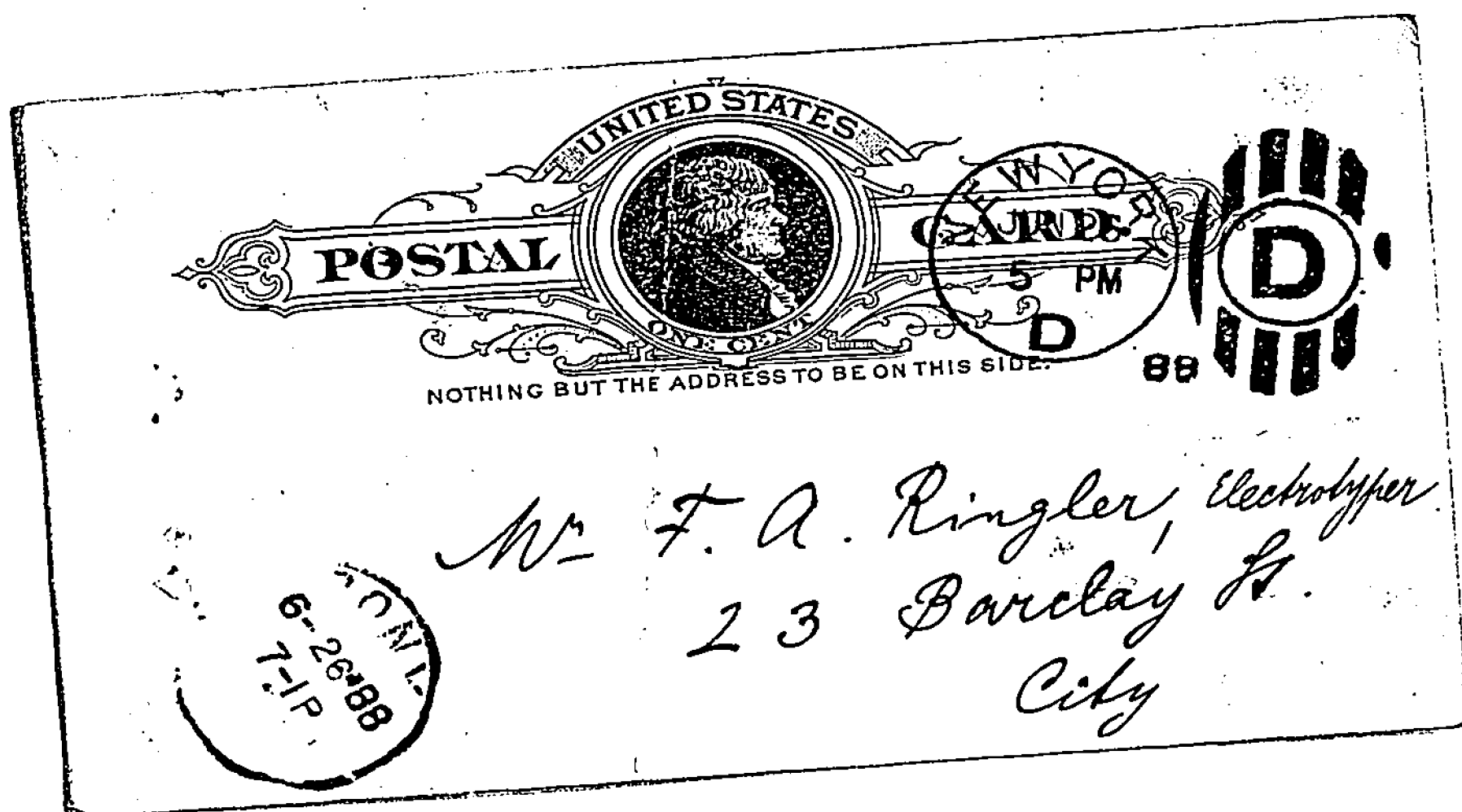
There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named... guilty of the offence within mentioned, I order h to be discharged.

Dated... 188... Police Justice.

Herr Herr Ringler!
 Ich muss mich bei Sie nun
 Wm. Corvino, welcher sich unter
 dem längsten Namen übergeben hat,
 geben Sie, Geschäft. Angelegen-
 zu sein, Geben vollständig über
 abzugeben, nachträglich
 machen. Eine Gewissheit mit
 unglücklich für Sie
 seine Anwesenheit ist es ihm
 unmöglich, und in der geringsten
 Weise Geld zu übergeben.
 Gleichzeitig bitte ich Sie
 um gef. Information, ob
 Corvino nun die von Sie
 in Geschäft. Angelegenheiten (81.25)
 geben von Sie
 dieses Forderung (85.00)
 bezahlt ist, da es das Geld
 für Sie nun ausgeben
 gegeben - 160-162 Ave. A.

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District Attorney's Office,
City & County of
New York

George
Welphardt

Exhibit from the U S
District Attorney's Office
to be returned on
demand
by Cr.

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Buch-, Zeitungs- und Accidenz-Druckerei,
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NEW YORK, 27. Februar 1889

Mein lieber Herr Grosse!

Ihre sehr wichtige Briefe sind
Brieftube gelangt, Ihre Namen sind
auch bei Bookkeeper von Fox & Kelly,
im Druck, welcher Corvinus einen
Check über fünfzig Dollars
in in beifolgender Nummer ausfalten
gibt, ausfalten, für Schenkle ist.
Im Druck der Landlady, bei welcher
Corvinus wohnt, ist: Mrs. Koch, 174
First Ave. - von Nummer, Kieglitz
für in 107 1. Ave. eine Reparatur betreibt
und Wacker in 70. St., bei welcher Cor-
vinus collectiert, von der das Geld

abgegriffen, habe ich Ihnen bereits
in letzter Linie mitgeteilt, dass
dieses Abtrocknen. Bei einem Ton in 1.
Abl., habe ich mich einen Cigar Kone eignet,
habe ich 50 ^{ct} Abonnementsgelde für den
Sammelbriefen collectiert als das Blatt
für in einem Ton in übergebenen war.
Ob die Ton keine Zeitung erhielt, sollte
für die Ton. Ein Brief Corvinus sagen,
als dass Ton das Tabak folke, und
für als Mrs. Corvinus anpallen, wenn
er die 50 ^{ct} nicht sofort zurückgeben,
würde für ihn annehmen lassen. Das
mühte. Ich werde morgen den Namen
des Ton anfertigen lassen. Obgleich
ich Ihnen die morgen Mittwoch
den Namen und Adressen von einigen
anderen Jungen mitteilen.

Gefährdung null & gegeben
Ihr dank
A. V. Kharis

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NEW YORK, 28. Februar 1889

Liebesvater Herr Grosse!

Da ich geschäftsführer abwesend war,
gestern bei verschiedenen Personen, welche in d. s.
hiesigen Adressen mir ich von Corvinus gesagt wurde
dan, Bekundigungen ^{mit}zutheilen, besorgte mich
dann folgendes für mich. Derselbe begehrt sich vorerst
zu mir dem balladistischen Journal, wo ich
ein Clerk mittheile, so antwortete mir auf
Corvinus recht gut. Der frühere Leipziger,
Herr Max Jaegerhuber, dessen Adresse
ich jedoch leider nicht nachzufinden war,
musste, habe in seiner Zeitung einen
Artikel über Corvinus gebracht, in

und so ist es mir ein großes
 Bedürfnis. — Corvinus ist aber
 noch in Deutschland und zugleich ein
 tüchtigster Officier ein sehr bewährter
 Persönlichkeit; früherer Kämpfer, war
 fast er ab, mit gar nicht kein zweiter
 Jutramen zu zeigen; ich weiß, wenn
 Ihnen schmecken zu wollen, daß ein einer
 der tüchtigsten Officiere seiner Zeit
 sind, allein ich bin überzeugt, daß es
 ihm gelingen würde, sich ein, freigeschulter
 sein Grosse, zu zeigen. Er hat ein
 so ungemein starkes Verstand, und trägt
 in seinem Charakter eine solche Festigkeit
 zur Tugend, daß selbst der misshandeltste
 Mensch alles that, um zu ihm zu kommen,
 versteht er mit unendlicher Güte.
 hat sein Opfer so lange um Gönner.
 hat selbst bis es voll und ganz

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NEW YORK, 20. Februar 1889.

Sehr geehrter Herr Grosse

Ihren Wunsch gemäß
erlaube ich mir, Ihnen ganz ergebenst
mitzutheilen, daß Hr. Stieglitz, von
welchem Corvinus \$2.50 collectirt, in
N^o 107 1. Ave. eine Typensetzkunst führt
Hr. von J. H. Wacker, 229 E. 74. St.
collectirt er \$1.⁰⁰ Abonnementgehalt.
In beiden Fällen nahm er die Druck-
sachen von meinem Schreibstisch an
welchem er fast täglich arbeitet.
Bei Fox & Kelly, Nr. 9. St. und
Broadway collectirt er \$15.⁰⁰

erhält dort einen Guck, wofür er
mit Lappinpfund erklärt, ein Spiel:
faber zu sein; in keinem der drei
Fälle liefert Corvino das Geld von
mich ab. - Im 174 1. Ave. (im Lapman
befindet sich die Whistpfund von Edgel)
kann man die Landady durch Whistpfund
über Corvino geben, in 11. St., wofür Ave. A
(die Männer unter dem in wenigen Tagen
geplanten) wofür Corvino, wofür Cor-
vino im 50 ^{Rosalino} vollends beschneidet,
in 162 Ave. A bei Hall ist fr. Cor-
vino nicht so gut bekannt. In sehr
jüngerer wofür die Zeitung kann man
fr. Corvino nicht als genügend.

Willen Sie, Juchraschke fr. Gross,
wofür mehr Whistpfund wofür, bitte
ist die freundliche mit angegeben die
gefl. Mittheilung. Juchraschke!

W. K. K.

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„gesprochen“ ist. Die „Plattentypen“ sind
schon zu viel, „gemacht“ zu haben,
denn vor etwa 8 Monaten wurde
verfassen fast in jeder Nummer kleine
Stück über Corvinus, und natürlich
vorsichtig, dass die gegen diese Zeitung
ist ziemlich genau, aber keine
mehr aus einer nachteiligen
Art kommen könnten. — Ich würde
gern sehr verbunden, wenn Sie mir
Lohn mitteilen könnten, wo Sie die
Adressen von Max Jaegerhuber erhalten
können. — Vielleicht Corvinus als Re-
dacteur des „Freien“ anzusehen

Affidavit

On or about the 25th day of May 1888 I had a conversation with A. Volkhardt at his house, during which conversation a verbal agreement was made, that I was to take charge of the management of the, Geschäfts-Anzeiger, published by said Volkhardt, and to edit the same, commencing on June 9th 88, to engage and control Agents and to collect all monies for contracts made under my management, for which services I was to receive one third of the gross receipts. — I did engage: Mr. John Cleckle of No. 190 E. 2nd St and Mr. A. Bartz of No 617 E. 6th St of this city as Agents and was introduced to these Agents as the manager of the Geschäfts-Anzeiger by said Volkhardt. — These two Agents did business under my management, whilst I personally made contracts amounting to \$40.00. On or about June 16th, said stated to me, that he was in need of money and asked me to collect bill for contract of James Pyle & Sons, for which I gave him an order to said Pyle & Sons, with which order said Volkhardt sent his daughter for collection, who received a check for it. On or about June 20th said Volkhardt again was in need of money and I in presents of said Volkhardt collected \$7.50 from John Lellmann, which money I handed over to said Volkhardt in the presence of Lellmann. — When I asked said Volkhardt for my share of the receipts, I was told that he did not have any money, but he offered me two small bills, one of \$2.50⁺ and one of \$1.00 to be collected by me, in payment. I did collect these two bills and kept the money. When I again asked for my share I was paid by Volkhardt on account in sums of 25⁺ 35⁺ 50⁺ and \$1.00 in cash. On or about June 13th 88, with the consent of said Volkhardt I ordered a new heading and a cut of the then dying Emperor Frederick of Germany by F. A. Ringler & Co, which were charged to me with

the sum of \$6.25⁺, which I paid to F.A. Ringler & Co. on June 29th 88 as pr. receipt. On or about June 23rd/88 I collected from Fox & Kelly \$15⁼⁼. from this sum I paid F.A. Ringler & Co. \$6.25⁺ and paid myself the money due me on my share of the business in full and on June 25/88 at 9 O'clock a.m. I notified said Volkhardt in writing, he Volkhardt not being in the office, of the fact, that I had collected \$15⁼⁼ from Fox & Kelly, asking him to call at my residence. Said Volkhardt did call at my house, where I handed him a statement and 07⁺ due to said Volkhardt, whilst he took my statement, he refused the 07⁺ and went away enraged. — An hour after this occurrence Volkhardt send me a not, asking me to call at his house. I did not go to his house, but I send a boy with another statement in a letter and the balance of 07⁺ due in cash to said Volkhardt's place of business 160 Ave St. — About half hour later Volkhardt returned the letter and the 07⁺ by his boy with the remark, that he would not receive any money nor any letters from me. — On the very day June 25th said Volkhardt wrote, mailed and send a postal card to F.A. Ringler, damaging my character, of which I made a translation. On June 30th/88 a libellous article, denouncing me as a swindler appeared in the Geschäfts-Anzeiger, of which article I hold copies and translations. —

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New York June 25th 1888

Mr. A. Volkhardt

Wm. Corvius

Contracts: Pyle & Son \$ 8 00
" Hinkelmann 2 50
" Harnischfeger 7 00
" Lellmann 7 50
" Fox & Kelly 15 00
\$ 40 00

one third thereon \$ 13 33
2 Subscribers: Bachste 40¢ each " - 80
1 " Hinkelmann " " - 40
Cut of Emperor Fredk by F. A. Ringler " 5 00
Electrotype " " " 1 25
Rec. by cash \$ 1 00
" " " - 50
bill in payment, collected 2 50
" " " 1 00
by cash - 25
" " - 25
" " - 35
Fox & Kelly collected 15 00
Balance due Volkhardt - 07

\$ 20 85 20 85

June 25 Balance due Volkhardt - 07¢

This balance of 07¢ was offered to Volkhardt at my residence 112 E. 8th St but refused. At 2 O'Clock p.m. same day I sent a boy with copy of this statement and the balance of 07¢ to Volkhardt's place of business 160 Ave A. - Said Volkhardt half hour later, returned letter and 07¢ with his boy, with the remark, that he, Volkhardt would not receive any money nor any letters from me.

Wm. Corvius

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June 25th/88
Statement

Bell's 1st vol

Journal
182. Fullerton
James Pyle
Pearline

Cor. Washington
and Westing
A. Volkhardt

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Sept 27th 1888

Mr. F. A. Ringler
26 Park Place

Dear Sir,

The address of
Mr. Wm Corvins is
547. E. 16th St

Respectfully
John R. Hoy
41 W. 60th St
City

A. VOLKHARDT'S
Book, Newspaper & Job Printing,
Deutsche und Englische
Buch-, Zeitungs- und Accidenz-Druckerei,
736 Second Avenue,
Bet. 39th & 40th Sts.

NEW YORK, March 1889

Sehr geehrter Herr Grosse!

Da es mir infolge festigen Ab-
wessens mit dem besten Willen nicht
möglich ist, Sie heute zu besuchen, bitte
ich Sie freundlichst, mir pers. mittheilen
zu wollen, ob ich Montag bei Ihnen
vorzusprechen darf, mit einer kurzen Zeit.

Wollten Sie mich früher im-
bisherig schon müssen, so ist das
noch, wenn Sie selbst müssen, kann
man, das wäre ich Ihnen sehr dankbar
zu sein, wenn Sie mich früher ab-
zusprechen würden. Freundlichst

A. Volkhardt

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Mr. John Clukte
190 E. 2nd St

Mr. A. Baets
~~617 E. 16th St~~
new address 218 E. 84th St

Court of General Sessions of the Peace
OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

against

Adolph Volkhardt

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York, by this
Indictment accuse Adolph Volkhardt

of the crime of Libel

committed as follows:

The said Adolph Volkhardt

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York, aforesaid, on the
thirtieth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and eighty-eight, at the City and County aforesaid,

unlawfully and maliciously contriving
and intending, as much as in him
lay, to expose one William Corvinus
to hatred, contempt and obloquy and to
cause him to be shunned and avoided,
and to injure him, the said William
Corvinus in his business and occupation,
did unlawfully and maliciously print
and publish, and cause and procure to be
printed and published, in a certain news-
paper and publication, then and there print-
ed in the German language, and published in

the said City of New York, and called
the "Geschäfts-Anzeiger" which German
words signify "Business Notice," a
certain false, scandalous, malicious,
defamatory libel in the German language
of and concerning the said William
Corvinus, containing therein the false,
malicious, scandalous, defamatory, and
libellous words and matters following in
the German language, of and concerning
the said William Corvinus, that is to say:

Samstag 30, Juni 1858

Zur gefl. Beachtung.

Hiermit erlaube ich mir, Sie zu
benachrichtigen, dass

Wm. Corvinus

nicht mehr als Redacteur u. Agent
des Geschäfts-Anzeigers angestellt ist,
da derselbe nicht nur unbefugter
Weise in verschiedenen Fällen Gelder
collectirt hat, ohne sie abzuliefern, sondern
auch sonst unter dem lügenhaften
Vorgeben, bald, dass er der Herausgeber
des genannten Blattes, bald, dass er
unser Partner sei, sonstigen Schwindel
in seinem Umfange getrieben hat,
den wir im Augenblick noch nicht
ganz übersehen können. Angestellte
Recherchen haben ergeben, dass er ein
"äusserst geriebener und gefährlicher und

in langer krummer Praxis geschulter Mensch ist, vor dem Jedermann zu warnen wir für unsere Pflicht halten. Gleichzeitig möchten wir hiermit allen Leser und Freunde unseres Blattes nachdrücklich davor warnen, dem genannten Corvinus Abonnementsgelder auszugeben oder durch ihn Abonnements aufzugeben, da mit Sicherheit zu erwarten ist, dass er mit seinem Treiben fortfahren wird, so lange er sich durch die Gewandtheit und unglaublich freche Fiskalität seines Auftretens einigen Erfolg davon versprechen darf.

Schliesslich ersuchen wir alle Leser welche über bereits an Corvinus bezahlte Abonnementsgelder von demselben Leitung erhalten haben, um ihre Namen gefl. umgehend mitzutheilen, damit die regelmässige Uebersendung unseres Blattes keine Unterbrechung erleidet.

Corvinus hat bis zur letzten Stunde noch keinerlei Abonnementsgelder abgeliefert und hat derselbe die Bücher, in welchen die Adressen der Abonnenten stehen, heimlicher Weise aus unserer Office entfernt.

Indem wir Sie freundlichst ersuchen

en, unserem Ansuchen, gefälligst nach-
kommen zu wollen, zeichnet. Ach-
tungsvollst!

Adolph Volkhardt
Eigenthümer und Herausgeber des
Geschäfts-Anzeigers
160-162 Avenue A.

which said false, malicious, scandalous
defamatory and libellous words and mat-
ters above set forth, being translated out
of the German language into the
English language, were and are of
the same signification and meaning,
in substance and effect, as these English
words and matters following, that is
to say:

Saturday 30th of June, 1888.
Please take notice.

I hereby take the liberty to inform you
that Wm. Corcoran is no longer the Editor
and Agent of the Geschäfts-Anzeiger
as he has in an unauthorized manner
collected money without delivering the
same; under the lying pretences to be the
publisher of said sheet and that he was
our partner. He has carried on swindle
to such proportion, which we at this
moment cannot fully ascertain. In-
quiries made lead to the conviction that

He is a very shrewd and dangerous, in a long crooked practice, learned man, for whom to warn everybody, we deem it our duty. At the same time we would emphatically warn all readers and friends of our sheet not to pay to said Corvinus subscription money not to give him orders therefor, as it is surely to be expected that he will continue his crooked work as long as he, through his talent and the bold surety in his appearance, can have hopes of any success. In closing we beg all readers who hold receipts for subscription money, from said Corvinus to immediately send us their names in order, that the regular sending of our sheet may not be delayed. Corvinus has up to this last hour not delivered any subscription money and has secretly taken from our office the books which contain the address of the subscribers. Whilst we beg of you, to comply with our wishes, signed. Respectfully,

Adolph Volkhardt

Owner and Publisher of the
Geschäfts-Anzeiger

160-162 Avenue.

to the great damage, injury, disgrace and obloquy of the said William Cor-

viuus, 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 R. Fellows
District Attorney.

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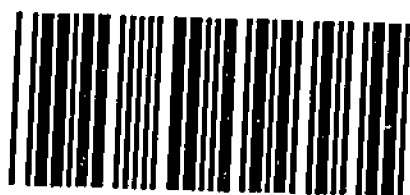
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Pleads,

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THE PEOPLE

vs.

Harry Voorhees

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Grand Larceny, 5th Degree.
(From the Person.)
[Sections 528, 530 — Penal Code].

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.

A True BILL.

Attest Lincoln Foreman.

Oct 3/88.

Filed G. F. 1 day

S. P. 7 yrd.

Witnesses;

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CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK,

POLICE COURT, 1 DISTRICT.

Thomas Kelleher
of No. 5th Precinct Police Street, aged 25 years,

occupation Police officer being duly sworn deposes and says,
that on the 27 day of September 1888

at the City of New York, in the County of New York, he arrested Harry
Voorhees (now here) charged with larceny from
the person by Philip Lubke (now here) That the
said Lubke is a necessary and material
witness for the People and that he has
no home in this County and deponent
fears that he will not appear when
wanted to testify. Deponent therefore prays
that the said Lubke be ordered to give
bail for his appearance or be sent to
the House of Detention for Witnesses

Thomas Kelleher

Sworn to before me, this 27 day

of September 1888

Police Justice,

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Police Court— District.

Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County }
of New York, } ss.

Philip Libke

of No. No home Street, aged 16 years,
occupation Farin laborer being duly sworn

deposes and says, that on the 27 day of September 1888 at the City of New
York, in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away from the possession and

possession of deponent, in the night time, the following property viz :

One pocket book valued Twenty
five cents and containing good
and lawful money of the United
States of the value of One dollar
and fifteen cents

the property of deponent

and that this deponent
has a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect, that the said property was feloniously taken, stolen,
and carried away by Harry Voorhees (now here)

for the reason that on the morning
of said day deponent was sleeping
in a wagon and by the side of the
defendant which wagon was standing
on the corner Norik Moore and
Greenwich Street. That deponent had
the said property in the left hand
side pocket of the trousers then
worn on his person and part of his
bodily clothing. Deponent was awakened
by a movement made at said pocket
felt the hand of the defendant in his
deponent's pocket, Deponent thereupon
examined the said pocket book and

Sworn to before me, this
day
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Police Justice.

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missed the said money. Deponent there-
upon caused the arrest of the defendant
and deponent is informed by Officer
Thomas Kelleher of the Fifth Police
Precinct, that he Kelleher found the
sum of One dollar and fifteen cents
in the shoe worn by defendant.
Deponent therefore charges the said
defendant with taking the pocket book
containing said money from the pocket
of this deponent as aforesaid and
abstracting said money and replacing
the said pocket book into the pocket
of deponent.

Sworn to before me } Philip L. L. L.
this 27th September 1888 }

A. J. L. L.

Police Justice

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CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

Thomas Kelleher
aged *25* years, occupation *Police officer* of No.
5 Recruit Police Street, being duly sworn deposes and
says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of *Philip Lusk*
and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponents' own
knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this *27*
day of *September* 188*8* & *Thomas Kelleher*
A. J. White
Police Justice.

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Sec. 198—200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY {
OF NEW YORK, } ss

Harry Voorhes 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 *Harry Voorhes*

Question How old are you?

Answer *34 years*

Question Where were you born?

Answer *New Jersey*

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

Answer *No-home*

Question What is your business or profession?

Answer *Cook*

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 guilty*

Harry Voorhes
mark

I taken before me this

day of

September 1888

Police Justice.

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BAILED,
No. 1, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 2, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 3, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 4, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____

Police Court--
District.

THE PEOPLE, &
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Philip Dubbe
House of Detention
Harry Voorhes

Offence *Larceny from person*

Dated *Sept 27* 188*8*

Magistrate.

Noted Officer.

Precinct.

Witnesses

No. 1, the officer Street.

Paul Louis Emanuel

No. 2, the officer Street.

in deposit of 100 Dollars

No. 3, the officer Street.

No. 4, the officer Street.

Accounted for

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named _____

defendant
guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of *100* 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 *Sept 27* 188*8* *A. J. White* Police Justice.

I have admitted the above-named _____
to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.

Dated _____ 188 _____ Police Justice.

There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named _____
_____ guilty of the offence within mentioned, I order h to be discharged.

Dated _____ 188 _____ Police Justice.

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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

against

Harry Voorhees

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York, by this indictment, accuse

Harry Voorhees
of the CRIME OF GRAND LARCENY in the *first* degree, committed as follows:

The said

Harry Voorhees

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *twenty-seventh*
day of *September* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
eighty-*eight*, in the *night* time of the said day, at the City and County
aforesaid, with force and arms,

one promissory note for the payment of money, being then and there due and unsatisfied (and of the kind known as
United States Treasury notes), of the denomination and value of *one* dollar; *one*
promissory note for the payment of money, being then and there due and unsatisfied (and of the kind known as Bank Notes),
of the denomination and value of *one* dollar; *one* United States Silver
Certificate of the denomination and value of *one* dollar; *one* United States
Gold Certificate of the denomination and value of *one* dollar;

*divers coins of a number, kind and
denomination to the Grand Jury
aforesaid unknown of the value
of one dollar and fifteen cents,
and one pocketbook of the value
of twenty-five cents.*

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one
on the person of the said

Philip Rubke

then and there being found, from the person of the said *Philip Rubke*
then and there feloniously did steal, take and carry away, 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 R. Fellows,
District Attorney

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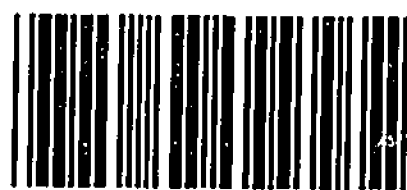
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Witnesses ;

Counsel,

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Pleads,

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THE PEOPLE

vs.

Pietro Verdi

Grand Larceny in the second degree,
(MONEY.)
(Sec. 598 and 599, Penal Code.)

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.

A True Bill.

Wm. H. Jones, Foreman.

Oct. 11/88

Frederick H. Reynolds

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Police Court— District.

Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County }
of New York, } ss.

Gianibattista Cefaratti

of No. *23 Mulberry* Street, aged *35* years,

occupation *Laborer* being duly sworn

deposes and says, that on the *1st* day of *October* 188*8* at the City of New

York, in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away from the possession

of deponent, in the *day* time, the following property viz :

*Good and lawful money of the
United States of the value of Ninety
dollars*

the property of *deponent*

and that this deponent
has a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect, that the said property was feloniously taken, stolen,
and carried away by *Pietro Venerdi* (now here) for

the reason that on said day deponent
met the said defendant on a street
unknown to deponent and he defendant
informed deponent that he defendant
had inherited a large fortune and
told deponent that he would accom-
pany deponent to Italy. Defendant
showed deponent several ^{purporting to contain} rolls of gold
coin and suggested that deponent should
deposit his deponent's money with his
defendant's money at a place designated
by defendant. ^{deponent} Thereupon
gave to the defendant the above sum
and the defendant gave to deponent

Sworn to before me, this

day

188*8*
Notary Public.

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Several rolls purporting to be gold coin
and the defendant then went away.

Deponent examined the said rolls and
found that they were candles ^{and are not}
~~gold coin~~ ^{gold coin} ~~factured~~

Deponent therefore charges the said
defendant with the larceny of said money

Sworn to before me
this 2nd October, 1888

Giovambattista Leporetti

J. M. Patterson
Police Justice

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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY
OF NEW YORK, } ss

Pietro Venerdi 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

Pietro Venerdi

Question. How old are you?

Answer

29 years

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

Italy

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

Answer.

14 Roosevelt St. a few days

Question What is your business or profession?

Answer

laborer

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
Pietro Venerdi

Taken before me this

day of

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John J. Sullivan
Police Justice.

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BAILED,
No. 1, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 2, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 3, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____
No. 4, by _____
Residence _____
Street _____

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Police Court... District

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Gaudaitha Cigarette
23 Broadway
Detroit, Michigan

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3
4
Offence
Gaudaitha

Dated Oct 2 1888

J. Patterson
Magistrate

J. J. J. J. J.
Precinct

No. 23
Street

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It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named

defendant

guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of Fifteen 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 Oct 2 1888 J. M. Patterson Police Justice.

I have admitted the above-named to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.

Dated 1888 Police Justice.

There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named guilty of the offence within mentioned, I order h to be discharged.

Dated 1888 Police Justice.

Court of General Sessions of the Peace

OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

against

Pietro Venerdi

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York, by this indictment, accuse

Pietro Venerdi

of the crime of GRAND LARCENY IN THE *second* DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said *Pietro Venerdi*,

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York, aforesaid, on the *2nd*
day of *October*, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty *eight*,
at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms, in the *— day —* time of
the same day, *four* promissory notes for the payment of money, being then
and there due and unsatisfied (and of the kind known as United States Treasury notes), of
the denomination of twenty dollars, and of the value of twenty dollars *each* ;
\$90.- *four* promissory notes for the payment of money, being then and there due and
unsatisfied (and of the kind known as United States Treasury notes), of the denomination of
ten dollars, and of the value of ten dollars *each* ; *seven* promissory notes for the
payment of money, being then and there due and unsatisfied (and of the kind known as United States
Treasury notes), of the denomination of five dollars, and of the value of five dollars *each* ;
Twenty promissory notes for the payment of money, being then and there due and unsatisfied
(and of the kind known as United States Treasury notes), of the denomination of two dollars, and
of the value of two dollars *each* ; *Twenty* promissory notes for the payment
of money, being then and there due and unsatisfied (and of the kind known as United States Treasury
notes), of the denomination of one dollar, and of the value of one dollar *each* ;
four promissory notes for the payment of money (and of the kind known as bank notes),
being then and there due and unsatisfied, of the value of twenty dollars *each* ; *seven*
promissory note for the payment of money (and of the kind known as bank notes), being then and
there due and unsatisfied, of the value of ten dollars *each* ; *ten* promissory notes for the
payment of money (and of the kind known as bank notes), being then and there due and unsatisfied,
of the value of five dollars *each* ; *four* United States Silver Certificates of the

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denomination and value of twenty dollars *each* ; *Five* United States Silver
Certificates of the denomination and value of ten dollars *each* ; *seven* United
States Silver Certificates of the denomination and value of five dollars *each* ; *Twenty*
United States Silver Certificates of the denomination and value of two dollars *each* ;
Twenty United States Silver Certificate of the denomination and value of one dollar
each ; *Two* United States Gold Certificates of the denomination and value of
twenty dollars *each* ; *seven* United States Gold Certificates of the denomination
and value of ten dollars *each* ; *Five* United States Gold Certificates of the
denomination and value of five dollars *each* ; and divers coins, of a number, kind and
denomination to the Grand Jury aforesaid unknown, of the value of *Twenty dollars*.

of the proper moneys, goods, chattels and personal property of one -

Giambattista Reppanelli
found, _____

then and there being

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feloniously did steal, take and carry away, 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 R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.