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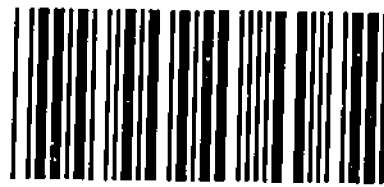
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Lloyd, Alfred

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Witnesses:

James C. Allen
Officer Evans

The complainant in within
case having recommended
depts. to Clemency and ex-
pressing the opinion that depts.
may have already been suf-
ficiently punished for their
offense. I recommend
that within Indictment be
dismissed.

N.Y. Nov 28. 1885
Randolph B. Mastine
District Attorney

No. 198
Counsel, J. Stewart
Filed 23 day of Oct. 1885
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THE PEOPLE

vs.

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Grondet & Grondet

Grondet & Grondet

and

Grondet & Grondet

RANDOLPH B. MASTINE,

District Attorney.

A True Bill

Foreman.

on M. & W. &
for hearing and then
bring me to
FD

Assault in the Second Degree.
(Section 218, Penal Code.)

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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

Charles F. Johnson
 Frederick Martin
 and
 Alfred Lloyd

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

Franka Lightbourn, Frederick Martin
and Alfred Lloyd, _____

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

The said Frank, Frederick and Alfred,
each -

late of the City and County of New York, on the *twentieth* day of *April* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty*five*, with force and arms, at the City and County aforesaid, in and upon one

in the peace of the said People then and there being, feloniously did wilfully and wrongfully make an assault; and the said *Branda, Bresinda and Alfred,* _____

with a certain *pitchfork* ————— which *being* the said
Granda, Frederica and Alfred —————
 in *their* right hands then and there had and held, the same being then and there a
 ————— *being* — likely to produce grievous bodily harm, *him*,
 the said *James R. Allen*, — then and there feloniously
 did wilfully and wrongfully strike, beat, *and*, — bruise and wound,
 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.

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SECOND COUNT:

And the Grand Jury aforesaid, by this indictment, further accuse the said *Franka Goldsmith, Frederick Martin and Alfred Sharp,* of the CRIME OF ASSAULT IN THE SECOND DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said *Franka, Frederick and Alfred,* each, 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 one *James R. Allen,*

in the peace of the said People then and there being, feloniously did wilfully and wrongfully make an assault: and the said *Franka, Frederick and Alfred,* him the said *James,* with a certain *stick,* which *they* the said *Franka, Frederick and Alfred* in their right hands then and there had and held, and also with the hands of them the said *Franka, Frederick and Alfred,* in ~~right hand then and there had and held,~~ in and upon the head and body of him the said *James,*

then and there feloniously did wilfully and wrongfully strike, beat, *cut,* bruise and wound, and did then and there and by the means aforesaid, feloniously, wilfully and wrongfully inflict grievous bodily harm upon the said *James,* to the great damage of the said *James;* 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.

RANDOLPH B. MARTINE,

District Attorney.

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New York General Sessions.

PEOPLE ON MY COMPLAINT,
VERSUSFrank Goptharitz
Frederick Martin
Adrian Lopez

As complainant in the above case, I beg to recommend the defendant to such leniency and clemency as the Court and District Attorney may see fit to show; but I expressly assert that my reasons for so doing are not controlled by any advantage to myself. but simply by my belief that inasmuch as some of the defendants have already been informed and been to the expense of counsel, they may have been sufficiently punished already.

My Mr 20 1886

James C. Allan

Indorsed by

L. O'Brien

32 Spring St

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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE

S. A. Howard
223.6.42^u Jk

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93 Oakland St-
April 22nd 1883

J. S. Howard.

Sir - Your kind
note received this evening
it was 8-33 P.M. when
I got home and not
hearing previous notice
it will be too late for me
to get to the City this
evening so will have
to ask you to get an-
other time and give me
a few ~~more~~ days notice
With thanks for past-
favours believe me

Respectfully
J. L. Allan

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Prof. G. L. C. v.
in G. L. C. v.
in G. L. C. v.

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MEMBER'S WEEKLY REPORT, No. 2837

Section No. 1883



District No. 1883

Week

Employed by

No of Hours' Piece Work.....

" Hours' Day Work.....

" Hours' Overtime.....

" Hours beyond limits.....

" Bills cut down.....

Amounting to.....

Signed

REMARKS:

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MEMBER'S WEEKLY REPORT, No.

Section No.



District No. ...

188 ...

... Week.

Employed by

No. of Hours' Piece Work.....

" Hours' Day Work.....

" Hours' Overtime.....

" Hours beyond limits.....

" Bills cut down.....

Amounting to.....

Signed

REMARKS:

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Police Court—Seward District.

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

James C. Allan
of No. 93 Oakland Street, Greenpoint R. I. Street, aged 48 years,
and employed at No 206 West 29th Street New York City
occupation paper hanger being duly sworn

deposes and says, that on the 20th day of April 1885 at the City of New

York, in the County of New York, on Seventh Avenue in said City, &
also in a store situated thereon the number of which deponent believes to be
2657 he was violently and feloniously ASSAULTED and BEATEN by

Frank Goldthwaite

Fred Martin, *

Alfred Lloyd,

under the following
circumstances:

Deponent was walking down said avenue
and was pursued by a large number of persons,
among whom were the above named Goldthwaite,
Martin & Lloyd: that said Lloyd and others
threw eggs at deponent; that said Lloyd, Martin
& Goldthwaite ^{and others} surrounded deponent and threatened
with and bodily violence, that deponent defended
himself from blows attempted to be struck by them,
and entered the premises above named pursued by
them & followed by a large crowd of people, that deponent
was forced by them into the apartment in the rear of said
store that the said Lloyd, Martin Goldthwaite and others
in said crowd struck deponent on the head and body
many violent blows, with their fists, and that the
said Goldthwaite struck deponent on the back of the
head and also just over the eye with a stone ware
table water pitcher inflicting serious cuts and bruises and
causing deponent intense pain and much loss of blood,
that such wounds were inflicted by the above named persons
wickedly and wrongfully, and that the blows and such pitcher produced
grievous bodily harm to this deponent, that such blows were given with the intent
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 assailants:

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 21st day
of April 1885.

James C. Allan

John Herman Police Justice.

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21st 1980 2 10 80
Police Court, District.

THE PEOPLE, etc.,
on the complaint of

James E. Allan
206, W. 29th

1 Frank Goldthwaite
2 Fred Martin
3 Alfred Lloyd

Offence-Felonious Assault & Battery

Date: April 21st 1885

Clarence Magistrate

Officer

Clerk

Witnesses
No. 1 William Smith
No. 2 William Smith
No. 3 William Smith

No. 4 William Smith
No. 5 William Smith
No. 6 William Smith

\$ 500 to answer General Sessions.

By April 25th at 10 AM

July 21, 2 PM
11-2 PM

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

Frank Martin & Frank Goldthwaite 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 11 1885 John Gorman Police Justice.

I have admitted the above named Frank Martin & Alfred Lloyd to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.

Dated Sept 11 1885 John Gorman 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 1885 Police Justice.

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Sec. 192.

District Police Court.

Undertaking to appear during the Examination.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

An information having been laid before John J. Gorman a Police Justice
of the City of New York, charging Fred Martin Defendant with
the offence of Assault in the second degree

and he having been brought before said Justice for an examination of said charge, and it having been made to
appear to the satisfaction of said Justice that said examination should be adjourned to some other day, and the hear-
ing thereof having been adjourned,

We, Fred Martin Defendant of No. 67
West 44th Street; by occupation a Paper Hanger
and Richard Eisen of No. 557 West 48th
Street, by occupation a Paper Hanger Surety, hereby jointly and severally undertake that
the above named Fred Martin Defendant
shall personally appear before the said Justice, at the 2nd District Police Court in the City of New York,
during the said examination, or that we will pay to the People of the State of New York the sum of Five
Hundred Dollars.

Taken and acknowledged before me, this 22

day of

April

1885

Fred C Martin
R Eisen

John J. Gorman POLICE JUSTICE.

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CITY AND COUNTY
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

Sworn to before me, this
day of April
1885
Police Justice.

the within named Bail and Surety being duly sworn, says, that he is a resident and Free
holder within the said County and State, and is worth Ten Hundred Dollars,
exclusive of property exempt from execution, and over and above the amount of all his debts and
liabilities, and that his property consists of

Home and lot
situated at N^o 557 West 48th Street
worth five thousand dollars
over all encumbrances

R. P. Pisen

District Police Court.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,

ON THE COMPLAINT OF

vs.

Undertaking to appear
during the Examination.

Taken the

day of

1885

Justice.

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Sec. 151.

District Police Court.

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 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 James E. Allan
of No. 206 West 29th Street, that on the 21st day of April
1885 at the City of New York, in the County of New York,

and feloniously
he was violently Assaulted and Beaten by Frank Goldthwaite,

Fred Martin and Alfred Lloyd and
was willfully and wrongfully assaulted and wounded by them and several persons
bodily harm to him. 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
each of Sherriff, Marshals and Policemen, and each and every of you, to apprehend the said Defendant and bring them x
forthwith before me, at the 2^d 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 21st day of April 1885

John Gorman POLICE JUSTICE.

POLICE COURT. 2^d DISTRICT.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

James E. Allan

Frank Goldthwaite

Fred Martin

Alfred Lloyd

Dated April 21st 1885

Gorman Magistrate.

James E. Allan Officer.

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

James E. Allan Officer.

Dated 188

This Warrant may be executed on Sunday or at
night.

John Gorman Police Justice.

REMARKS.

Time of Arrest, April 22 1885

Native of NY 25 29

Age, 24 20 41

Sex

Complexion,

Color W White

Profession Police Officer

Married Y Yes No

Single,

Read, Y Yes No

Write, Y Yes No

206 West 29th

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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY
OF NEW YORK, } ss

Alfred Lloyd 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 *Alfred Lloyd*

Question How old are you?

Answer *44 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer *England*

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

Answer *Long Island City 4 years*

Question What is your business or profession?

Answer *Paperhanger*

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 demand a trial by jury*

Alfred Lloyd
honor

Taken before me this

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at

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Wm. J. Thomas

Police Justice.

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Sec. 198, 200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY { ss
OF NEW YORK.

Frank Martin 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

Frank Martin

Question How old are you?

Answer

30 years

Question Where were you born?

Answer

Boston

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

Answer

67 West 44 Street 4 years

Question What is your business or profession?

Answer

Printer

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 quite sure
demand a trial by jury
Fred C. Martin*

Taken before me this

day of

Oct 11

1885

John J. Martin
Police Justice.

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93 Oakland St
Green Point
April 10th 1885

M^r: Archibald

Sir I have taken
Advice about my engagement
and find that it is binding
on me and them. for its fulfil-
-ment. and being perfectly
Legal. I am bound to fulfil
its provisions. and will Comm-
-ence at once to do my part
of it. I hope this will explain
it self. if anything further
is necessary I will be at
Home this evening and to-
morrow evening or will make
an engagement to see you
Respectfully

James Allan

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98 Oakland St
April 14th 1885

To the officers & members of
Section 172. P. H. W. of St.
Gents

I hear from several
sources that charges have
been made against me by
members & officers of the Union
if so I have not been notified
of the fact. As I wish to meet
the Committee and state my
side of the case and I
think it will be of interest
to you all. but if you think
otherwise let me know through
the proper officer. if you
have anything against me
I want it investigated.

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acording to Law. and in the
proper place. And I hereby
not at Bar Room counters in
far to much as been talked
over them for the good of every
one hoping for an early reply

Respectfully

James Allan

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STENOGRAPHER'S MINUTES.

28 District Police Court.

THE PEOPLE, &c., IN COMPLAINT OF

James C. Allan
vs.
Frank Goethardt
Fred Winton
Alfred Lloyd

BEFORE HON.

POLICE JUSTICE,

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APPEARANCES:

For the People,

For the Defence,

Port H. (1)

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WITNESSES.

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The people on the
complaint of
James Allan
against
Frank Goodthwaite
Frederick Martin
Hector Lloyd.

Before Hon
John Gorman
Recorder
April 24th 1885
J. G. O. recd.

Appearances.
Petitioner James W. H. Oudin. for the
people.

Gov. Stinner for the defendants.

Defendants Martin & Lloyd being
present in court. And the defendant
Goodthwaite being absent the exami-
nation proceeded by consent of
defendants counsel to proceed
in his absence.

It is consented the complaint shall
as the direct examination of
complainant,

James Allan the complainant
being cross examined on his complaint.

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By Mr. Starn

By the Court:

Q Where do you reside?

A 93 Oakland Place Brooklyn E.D.

Q What is your age?

A 45 years.

Q What is your business?

A Paper hanger.

By Mr. Starn defendants Counsel

Q Now have you seen this affidavit

and following witness the complaint

in the above action?

Answer

Q Answer?

Answer

Q Now you know the contents of it?

Answer

Q You stated in this affidavit that one

Yardthwaite hit you with a pitcher.

Answer

Q Now what the others who were there

Martin W. Lloyd and a great many

others attempted to strike you with

their fists is that so.

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Q Yes sir there is --

Q Did they strike you?

A They did.

Q Who?

A Martin Lloyd and others.

Q Only with their fists, is that all?

A That is all that I am positively sure of.

Q Only with their fists did they strike you?

A Yes sir.

Q You are sure of that?

A That I am positively sure of, that is what I am sure of, I am disposed to swear to in this case.

Q They were striking you with their fists?

A That I am sure of.

Re-examination

Q You were at the time that Goodhue struck you with the pitaken where were Martin & Lloyd?

A Martin was in my arms.

Q In your arms?

A Yes sir I took hold of him & saw

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Answered that is so

Q How they strike you?

A They do

Q each.

A Neither Lloyd nor others

Q only with their fists is that all?

A That is all that I am positively sure of
Q only with their fists will they strike
you?

Answered

Q you are sure of that?

A That I will positively swear to, that is
what I am sure of, I am disposed to swear
to in their case

Q They were striking with their fists?

A Not that I have seen

Re-examined Examination

Q Now when at the time that Goodall was
struck you with the pitcher where
were Martin & Lloyd?

A Martin was in my arms

Q In your arms?

Answered I took hold of him to save

himself from being

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Lines being marked out, the place
where we were in was very small.
And was full of people. They were
standing in every direction.

Q Where were we in the line? The whole
the crowd?

A Everybody in the place?

Q Where was it?

A It was in front of the

Q Where was it, that the assault took
place.

A The assault took place, it commenced
at the entrance to the store?

Q Where store?

A The entrance to the grocery store.

Q Where?

A 26. 7th Avenue

Q Did you see where they were standing
before you went into the grocery
store?

Answer. No

Q Where first?

Answer. No

Q Where first

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A loan mention on the corner of 2nd
street.

Q. Where?

A. 2nd Avenue.

Q. Did you see any of the
Capers in?

Q. What did he do then?

A. He was on the street side and

Q. What did he do then?

A. He passed himself around to make in
a threaten ing manner.

Q. Did you see him again between the
and where you went down to the
grocery store?

A. Yesterday when I crossed the street in
the neighborhood of twenty six to
thirty seven and he crossed with
the balance of the crowd which
was very large.

Q. Did you see Lloyd or Martin do
anything else before you got
to the grocery store?

A. No.

By the Court Objection overruled

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Excelsior

Dear Sir

I would have been

Q. Boyer was on the corner of 28th
Street. He was very much interested

I just say everything that you
have said in on my part please

with anything which you have

I have in the last few days before

you got to the grocery store

and when they were with the

around what you stated were

permanently you and anything that
you saw either of them do.

I have left the stone on

In the morning evening I proceeded

in my way home in the

going with Mr Chapman

was for protection, but because

Mr Chapman was coming along

and he was close by me and

we passed along Twenty

eighth Street and the minute

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were passed around at the street. The
 women off the street, two parents are
 on the corners and they seemed to
 forward me are two solid bodies
 and I am a comely married lady. Eight
 more women they began to throw eggs.
 Mr Lloyd in particular as would
 rights out in front of the crowd.
 There in the street were an attractive
 very few and eggs at once and
 more than one, but one that
 did strike me, Mrs Chapman
 left me and went back to the
 store and I went on my way
 across as I was walking quietly
 along and the crowd became stronger
 and fiercer and they threw eggs at
 me without any regard and Mr
 Lloyd then still followed me to
 the corner of 3rd Street and here
 for the first time I saw Mr Watson
 and he passed me and between me
 and the house! that is on the west
 side of the street and he looked.

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anything but proceed ^{and} from there
I crossed the street ~~and he made a~~
~~very fierce look at me~~

More to strike out the last portion
of the answer?

Commented to

Q what did he say or do?

A I crossed the street from there at the
time looking up ^{and} going side
ways ^{and} backwards ^{and} they kept
pressing on ^{and} the crowd growing
thinner ^{and} larger?

Re answer

Q Do this all referring to Lloyd and
Martin?

A To the proceeding

Q Was Lloyd and Martin in the pro-
ceeding?

A Yes most decidedly

Re witness

Q Go on?

A We crossed over to the other side of
the street ^{and} the men particularly
these men ^{two} (referring to Lloyd and Martin)

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and mountain) and when I reached
the other side of the street I
met Mr Goodthwaite on the
sidewalk and he advanced towards
me and made a lunge at me and
he used the most abusive lan-
guage, and at the same time
Lloyd and Martin were close
up to me and they were beginning
to surround me and when they
saw that I was perfectly defence-
less they made a halt between
25th and twenty sixth streets and
as we were crossing they were
crossing in on me, I stepped
back close towards the wall and
I saw the door of the store and
that being the only place that
I could reach and seeing it open
I stepped in, and I had not even
got my foot on the threshold
when Goodthwaite struck me
and I was forced into the store
by the crowd and they followed

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and Mr. Lloyd and Martin also
 followed us in and they fought
 me all the way in until we
 got to the kitchen and when we
 got there we struggled, and then
 got the crowd coming in
 and pressing in on us and
 forced to force myself away
 and my object was to keep any
 body from getting in on the
 rear of me as I understood it;
 from the front door to the rear
 and between of the store there was
 one series of struggles between
 me and the crowd and in
 the case of all this was George
 Lloyd. George Martin being the
 most active; we were forced
 through the door into the kitchen
 and where in the place the crowd
 was there and the place being
 very small I tried to save myself
 from damage and I seized
 Martin about the body and we

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fell over the ledge and the stone,
 & when I saw the stone took something
 from the table & the stone was on the
 floor of the bed with it & I
 turned around to see what it was
 and I got a blow, and another blow
 with the same thing which broken
 my eye.

Q Did you see Floyd in the room and if
 so what was he doing?

A He was not showing me and she

must feel but I say he must have
 known what was this article or thing that
 you were struck with?

A A white pistol

Q How long were they there?

A I know not but they were in the
 place from five to six minutes

Q Were there any persons assisting
 you?

A No, not a single solitary soul
 Present

Q You say there was nobody with you
 at the time?

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~~question~~ ?

Q Now did you not after the 22nd

the 22nd of 21st Street?

Q You had no persons of your own acquaintance with you in the store at the time?

A No person of my acquaintance friendly to me.

Q And there were considerable more persons in the store at that time than in the store of Lloyd's Goods there were there not?

A There were as far as I could see the place was full.

Q About how many?

A The store was full I don't know how many.

Q Were there more than ten?

A I cannot say.

Q The store you say was full?

A It was full yes sir.

Q And did they run through the kitchen with you?

A I was forced through the kitchen

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by the actual armed carrying off
Combatants

Q By the whole armed carrying me
because not by the whole armed
but by Guadalupe, I thought and
was wrong.

Q There were a few more of the train
were there not?

A People from the street passed in
Q And I understood you to say there
was a general panic in the street
at that time.

Q And they were looking at you?

A Yes, at me.

Q And there must have been a shooting
at the actors at the time?

A No Sir I was the only person present

Q Did you not hear anyone say
something that they were all getting

A I don't want if I did states what
was not correct, I don't state
anything of the kind

Q What time did you leave the Store?
A In the neighborhood of six o'clock.

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I don't know if it was a few minutes
before or after a short minute, after
that.

Q And the store is situated where?

A Corner of 29th Street & 9th Avenue.

Q The store where you work?

A Yes sir.

Q Where did you go from the store?

A I was going home.

Q What direction?

A 9th Avenue.

Q How far up?

A Towards the City Hall.

Q Towards the City Hall & Street?

A Yes sir.

Q And how far did you get before the

crowd was behind you or when you
stopped?

Q How long did that take?

A As long as it takes to go a block.

Q I don't know how long it takes to go

a block. I am asking you how

long it takes to go a block.

A About half a minute or a minute.

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Q. S. S.

Q. Then it was about 200 yards or a
mile or two afterwards?

A. I decided just it came to the mind
exactly it was in the neighborhood
after a while.

Q. So you know the time that this
affair was over?

A. Yes I do not know I don't know
the exact time

Q. About?

A. About half past or twenty minutes
past six o'clock I should think
about 20 minutes past six o'clock
this thing was over?

A. About that

Q. And about how many people
in your judgement were there
were there in the crowd that
you saw when you first saw
them at the corner of 28th Street

A. This is not where I first saw the crowd.

Q. Where did you see them?

A. 9th Street.

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Q Well when you saw them at 27th
Street, you saw your best friend
and the remainder of people that
you met at the crowd at 28th
Street when you got there.

A I sawed say there were four or
five hundred people.

Q That was before any blow or
anything was struck?
Correct.

Q So that when the eggs were pined,
A Then they began to scream.

Q Were you very much disturbed then?
A I was not.

Q Very few?
A Yes sir.

Q As good as you are now
A Yes sir.

Q As far back as to twenty people
Street?

A This side of 28th Street.

Q From twenty eighth Street to twenty
fifth Street were you at the head
of the crowd or were they leading

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you at any

Q I was walking at the head and tail
was it so?

Q Where were the crowd in front or
the rear or the side or where?

A The demonstration portion of it was
at the head.

Q When you were in the rear?

A Not until crossing 5th Street in
in crossing the street they crossed
the avenue and the street with me

Q When you crossed the Avenue and
got near the store how many
people were surrounding you
at the time?

A Pretty a thousand

Q You were in the middle of these
people were you?

A Yes

Q Where were you?

A On the sidewalk

Q Were there people on each side
of you?

A Yes

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A

Q In front of you?

A Yes sir.

Q Were each side of you?

A Yes sir.

Q Then you were in the center of the crowd were you not?

A I was in the center of the side walk.

Q And you say there were people on all sides of you, in the front near the back sides of you?

A Yes sir.

Q About how many people were there on the sidewalk?

A The sidewalk was full of them. I mean there a hundred or two hundred.
A I cannot tell you how many the sidewalk held.

Q Did you recognize other people there?
A A few.

Q Do you know whether Mr. John Kelly was there?

A I don't recollect seeing John Kelly there.

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Q Did you know Irma Martin?

A This Martin brother (referring to the
colored one?)

(referring to her)

Q Did you see him there?

A I did.

Q How close was he to you?

A He was on the west side of 7th
Avenue when I saw him.

Q You saw him on the west side of
7th Avenue?

A Yes sir.

Q Are you the crowd surrounding you
at the time?

A That was correct then, this.

Q I am looking about the time you
got to 25th Street?

A I don't see him at 25th Street. I saw
him between 7th & 28th Streets
about the time I saw his brother.

Q Did you see him when you got
down near the corner of 26th Street
and 27th Street?

A I don't remember seeing him since.

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Q Do you know William Leggett?

A I do

Q Were he standing at 25th Street on 26th
Street at the time

A I saw him when I came out at
the time

Q He was then close to the Store?

A He was not close to the Store

Q Did you see him further away
from the Store?

A I saw him further down the road.

Q How far?

A 20 or 25 ft. South

Q Was he alone then?

A Yes it was near the end of the road.

Q Would there any others there at the
time that you do know by name

A I know considered a lot of them by
name and reputation

Q Do you know Mr. Friedman?

A Not by name

Q Do you know this gentleman (point-
ing to Mr. Friedman)?

A I know him by sight

Q. Did you see him there?

A. I cannot place him. I think I saw him there that very morning I am not positive. I cannot place him. Q. Did you know who Anderson?

A. Yes, I think I do.

Q. Did you see him there?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you know Mr. Douglass?

A. Yes.

Q. You swore upon your direct examination Sunday morning that he was there positive?

A. Yes, I am sure that as a settled fact, Q. Did you see Mr. Oshbach there?

A. Yes, I saw him there. Q. Did you see him there?

A. I do not doubt that I would have failed to see him if he was there.

Q. You would not have failed to see him in a crowd of a thousand and a hundred?

a more a pretty looking woman, I should
 like to know if I saw him there.
 I would really remember him
 * If you allow your family to be
 in an association connected with
 those gentlemen who are here
 and are called anti-slavery, I believe
 the name of that association
 I would for the purpose.

Objects:

By the Court.

Objection sustained

Dependents Maxwell

Exclusion

Answer

Q at any time?

Answer

Q what was the name of the association
 to the persons belonging American at,
 America.

Q was you one of its officers

A at one time I was one for
 several times.

Q Was Mr. Allen during the time

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What you were a member of this
association did you advise them
on not to strike?

Answer

Q Did you advise them to keep peace
in their demands with Gus Beck
and others, I mean in reference to
strikes when you were a member
of the society?

A They had several disputes with us
strikes.

Q Did you advise these men in
particular to be firm in their
demands?

Answer

Q Did you at any time hold out yourself
with others of the association on a
strike?

A No 14 years ago, then there were
none east in the city at all.

xx Q Do you still belong to that organi-
zation?

Answer No they tell me

Q Is that a secret organization?

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Q And does so to a certain extent
 Q Are you obligated by any obligation
 Answer

Q You say that organization after these
 would have struck for higher wages
 or time?

A That is a question I don't know.

Q And you said you went

A I left the organization ten months
 ago when I went in business for
 myself.

Q Were you not in the organization
 the day you went into Mr Beck's
 employ?

A I think not, I don't know.

Q Were you not Mr Allan a member
 of the association at the time you
 entered into an agreement with
 Mr Beck.

A It is an open question with me if
 I was or was not.

Q You were at the rooms of the
 association at that time?

Answer

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Q Was there meeting
 A There were plenty of meetings but
 they had that mass public meeting
 Q Did you not then state that you would
 refuse the engagement you made
 with Tom Beck & some back
 and stay with the men?

A When I didn't say anything of the
 kind they have my written letter
 to the contrary.

Q Did you write a letter to Tom Beck & back
 A I did.

Q If you sent several communications
 to Tom Beck & back & others?
 A More than one.

Q You sent several?

A I sent him that I am sure of and
 may be three.

Reverend Examination

Q While you were in the store did you
 see anybody strike at any other
 person except yourself.

A No I didn't not

Q Outside of the store did you see them

A Lord

Q Shire at others except yourself or
rather Abram?

A I saw them throw

Q the eggs?

Answer

Q Did shire at others except yourself?

Answer

Q Did you hear either of those men
Lloyd or Martin say anything before
you went into the store or while
you were in the store

A Not in the store but before they
got in the store

Q What did you hear them say before
you went into the store?

A Mr Lloyd told Mr Chapman

Objected to question allowed

Q Did you hear it?

Answer I did

Q What did he say?

A I heard him say if he didnt want to
be served the same as me he better
get out of there

Q who said that?

A Lloyd.

Q anything else said by Lloyd or Norton?

A I cannot say there was so much
compassion.

Q was there anything said with
reference to yourself by the crowd,
apart from Lloyd and Norton were
one?

Objector

Question withdrawn

Q you testified on your own examination
about your relations to the Trade Union
and Company and Norton & Lloyd,
is that so?

Q As far as the attack that was
made upon you the same day
or the same week had either Norton
or Lloyd said anything to you in
reference to doing you an injury
or that I should be sorry for my
proceedings in the matter?

Q where was this?

A It was at one of the meetings at

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not about

Q Now you know to me on that the day
after the attack was you see mother
and Lloyd at Burns store, on the
day of the attack?

A On the day of the attack they were
standing on the corner

Q You said there was a crowd of
men standing in front of Burns
store before you came out and
you see the men & Lloyd there?

A I saw Lloyd

Q How long had they been there
that day as long as you came out?

A I was in the store pretty long and
I saw and they were there then I
wanted to know

me this 20th day of Feb 88

John Horman

Peace Justice

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Samuel George Chapman, Esq.
on behalf of the people, comes
and says
By the Court

Question do you reside?
A Yes I have been since I came out of
I worked for you
A 12 years

Question when leaving
A I was on for President Bush & Co.
in the last election
about Immigration

Q If you are employed was a team from
the place where to take it on
on Tuesday from the time that
the way took place?
A Yes

Q How far from where what you
first saw from the time your
left Bush & Company's store?
A Up a valley

Q Until you left having said that
you yourself saw and what you
yourself heard

A deep mist was then in the air
 which soon cleared and on the
 corner of 27th Street Mr. Adams was
 placed with an egg on the inside
 of his arm. As I turned around
 entirely to see where the egg came
 from. Mr. Adams looked up, and I
 looked up at the corner and saw
 some men. Mr. Adams and my
 hands were raised and wanted to lift
 off the egg. And I lifted off the
 egg and by that time the men
 came up to where we were standing.
 And then we saw that I was a
 very close to me and we
 moved to push forward. And
 Mr. Adams started with him. And I said
 what are you doing this for, this
 is a shame or something of that
 kind. And they said Chapman if
 you get out of this and get home
 or go away you will fare here
 about as he does.

I who said that.

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A Alfred Lloyd.

Q And after dependent base ?
A Yes.

Q This means nothing less (pointing to
Lloyd ?

A Yes.

Q Go on ?

A When started to go across the shell
I got some of the ground and on the
other side, I got on the other side
and was going down at Avenue
to go home and saw a man with
an egg and then I felt it running
around my neck and it was
very disagreeable and I started
back to the store.

Q Now you see that is what when you
went across the shell ?

A Yes.

Q What was Lloyd doing and what
was Allan doing.

A He was going on a little ahead of
me and he started to go across the
shell a little ahead of me and Mr.

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Lloyd and me at the time I was going
 some up close to some but told me
 to go out of his company.
 If I do not catch Lloyd said I
 (a) that what he said to me of 15. I
 got through with the egg I put out
 and went down to the store and
 cleared up.

James Connors

If you don't know anything at all about
 the shooting dragon?

And a list

James Connors
 This 24th day of April 1885
 John J. Connors

Respectfully

The further hearing was adjourned
 to Monday April 27th 10 am.

Second District
 Police Court
 The People on the
 Complaint of
 James P. Allan
 vs
 Frederick Goodthwaite
 &
 Frederick Morton
 Alfred Lloyd

All parties present
 Mr. Stiner defendant counsel
 produces in court Mr. Goodthwaite
 one of the defendants who was
 absent at the last examination

April 29th. Examination
 adjourned from April 29th proceed
 with this day.

William H. Douglass called
 on the part of the defendants
 moving only answer depositions and
 say so.

By the Court

Where do you reside?
 Astor 7th Avenue

Q what is your business ?
 A Paper hanger

Q what is your age ?
 A 30 years

Special Examination

Q Do you know the defendant, Louis
 Alvarado, President of the Boyd ?
 A I do not

Q Do you know the complainant Mr.
 Allan

A I do not

Q Do you recollect a difficulty oc-
 ccurring that Mr. Allan alleges
 that he was assaulted and beaten
 by certain parties and eggs thrown
 at him ?

A I do not

Q when was it, in what way ?

A Saturday

Q 18th of April ?

A Yes Sir

Q Will you please state in your
 own language what you saw
 occur from the time that you

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some time all are seated. the "house"
after difficulty, if you were
there during the whole of that
time?

A I came down of the Avenue with
the crowd. Mrs. Goodcharita Lloyd
Martin and myself were following
the crowd right down and Mr.
Martin would look to talk with
Mr. Allen and he said something
to him?

I asked Martin again when he

A Frederick Martin and he said
something to him on the corner
of 28th Street and he went down
to the corner of 28th Street and
Eight Avenue.

I asked him

A From Martin said, and I followed
the rest of the crowd across the
Street.

I have far said Martin go with you
A only to 28th Street.

I asked him said to go from the

A. He went west on the north west
side of 28th Street.

Q. And as the crowd still follows
him again?

A. Yes again.

Q. And then he went down
to 28th Street?

A. Yes again.

Q. Go on?

A. And from there he went across with
the crowd on the east side of
28th Avenue. And the crowd from
the rear were throwing eggs and
became very much being hit
myself and at last Tom Allan
went into a store near the
middle of the block or a few
yards from the corner of 28th
Street.

Q. How near were you to Martin at
that time?

A. Within motion.

Q. Or at least Allan?

A. Close to him within 5 or 6 feet or

37'

Q. Photographs.

Q. Did you see anything that was going on?

A. Yes sir I saw right near all the time.

Q. Did you go inside of the store or was the crowd so big that it kept pressing people in?

A. Pressing on right forward all the time.

Q. What did you see when the crowd pressed in? Or where were you?

A. I saw Mr. Allan with a roll or something in his hand and I saw him strike somebody at the next door.

Q. Who was it he struck?

A. Mr. Goedthwaite.

Q. Where did he strike him?

A. On the forehead or head.

Q. Had Goedthwaite done anything to him before he done that.

A. No sir not previous to that.

Q. Had he done anything at all.

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To him ?

Answer

Q When he struck you how much weight
did you feel he had - say your
hands what it was?

A I do not know it some 15 or 20
pounds of pressure.

Q How long was it?

A About 20 inches long

Q Was it rounded on its length?

A Rounded

Q Tell me exactly what its dimensions
were?

A It was rounded to about 20 inches long

Q How thick was it in diameter
as near as you can judge it?

Q How do you know what was in it?

Answer

Q Did you follow him into the inside
of the stone?

Answer

Q How far did you go in?

A From three to five feet of the
door?

Q Did you see any body else there then
William?

Answer

Q Were you excited?

A He was very much so I should
judge

Q Did he act as if he was very much
excited?

A He did indeed

Q Were there anything further occurring
there than you have already
related here?

A There was a boat thrown by some
body I don't know who threw it

Q Who did it strike if any body?

A It struck him about it course was
very hard

Q Were you present during the whole
of the time

Answer

Q Were Frank Martin any where near
twenty fifth street or twenty sixth
street?

Answer

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Q And there was a store where Tom
Allan says he was struck?

A Frank Martin went down on the
North west side of Twenty eighth
Street. We went right away from
me entirely I saw him go down
half a block.

Q At the time you were at 20th Street
remained it here very possible
you saw Martin to have been there
without your seeing him?

A When I was at the front all the
time and Tom Martin was not
there.

Q Did you see Mrs. Floyd or anything
in the Old man?

A I did not.

Q Did he give him or anything to
him?

A He did not. He tried to have a
conversation with Tom Allan but
he would not have anything to
say to him.

Q Is that all that occurred?

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A That is all that occurred.

Q Was Examined by Mr. Cadiz.

Q If you were arrested after this occurrence were you not?

A Yes.

Q And on the following Sunday whether was the next day fined ten dollars for having thrown an egg?

A I was sir I never lost an egg in my hand just the same.

Q What brought you to the corner of 7th Avenue and 1st Street on that Saturday afternoon?

A I came down to see a couple of gentlemen from Philadelphia

Q Where were you to see them?

A At Beck's.

Q Some of Mr. Beck's men employees were they not?

A I don't know I am sure, if they were old or new

Q Do you know any of these gentle

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and then

Did you come alone and then in-
formation?

A No Sir I came down at the in-
formation of others.

At the request of the mission?

A The mission I suggest nothing
to do with it.

Did you know what the mission
of the visitors were (but assembled
there)?

A I do not.

Did you have mission also to see
the gentlemen from Philadel-
phia?

Objected to
Hepts Council

Question Withdrawn
Did you know whether their mis-
sion was also to see the gentle-
men from Philadelphia?

A I do not I can only answer
for myself.

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Q was it not a part of your mission
Abraham and the others that you went
to be present to meet Mrs Allan
there?

A Mrs Lincoln gave that a thought
Q what was your object in following
Mrs Allan when he left the State
A I observed the same as the rest
of the crowd out of curiosity?

Q and after he followed for curiosity
A not only me but thousands of
them

Q you say the crowd followed Mrs
Allan out of curiosity?

A That was my impression of following
him.

Q what was there that particularly attracted
your attention to him?

A what attracts the attention of
any crowd on the Street

Q where did you first catch sight
of Allan?

A Near the corner of 28th Street
and of the Avenue.

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Q Where were you standing at the time?

A I was coming down the street at the time.

Q What street?

A Oak Avenue.

Q From the direction of 29th Street?

A 29th and 30th Street.

Q On the west or east side of the Avenue?

A On the west side of the Avenue.

Q Did you see him come out of Beck's?

A Yes, I did not see him come out of the door, where I first saw him was on the corner of 29th Street.

Q Was there any crowd there at that time?

A There were crowds all along the people all along there.

Q But there was a large number of people assembled outside of Beck's?

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Answered

Q. Gathered on the sidewalk in front of the store?

A. A few

Q. And they were assembled on the corner?

A. I cannot tell if they were on the corner or near the corner.

Q. On what corner were they assembled?

A. On the south west corner of 29th street and 7th Avenue.

Q. Were these people standing on the south west corner?

A. I cannot tell if they were standing or not.

Q. Were these people on all four corners?

Answered

Q. Gathered in groups?

A. I cannot tell if they were gathered in groups?

Q. How many groups were there?

A. Quite a large crowd.

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Q Quite a large number
 A Not a large number, there were
 perhaps more or there mostly
 is at that time in the evening
 of about three in evening and I?
 A Between four and six o'clock.
 Q And you were walking down the
 avenue?

A Yes sir

Q Between 59th and 30th Street?
 A Yes sir at the time I saw Allan
 Q On the side of the avenue?
 A South west side

Q On the west side

A I was on the north west side
 of 59th Street when I first saw
 him.

Q And you crossed over?

A Yes sir certainly

Q Did Mr Allan cross over to the
 other side at once?

A He did not sir

Q He continued to walk on the west
 side of of the Avenue.

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Any as far as 2 ft. from
If and you walked down on the west
side?

Answer: I walked down on the west side
If I am understood you say that you
crossed over on the east side,
A. Not at that time I crossed over
as far as 3 ft. from where I
crossed over.

If you walked behind him?
Answer:

If I was far behind him?

A. I was quite a distance behind
until the crowd began to gather
and I gathered up close to him.

If there was more than one at first?
A. Three quarters of a block.

If where did this crowd gather from?
A. I don't know.

If you don't know.

Answer:

If did you see them gather?

Answer: I saw them close up on him
as I approached.

Q They must have closed up somewhere
A yes sir

Q and when they were closing up
you must have seen where they
came from?

A They came from behind me
Q but from across the way?

A I didn't see them

Q and yet you were looking straight
in front of him and didn't see
them?

A I didn't say I was looking at Allan
I was going down on the other
side of the way.

Q what attracted your attention?

A Some one in the rear threw some
eggs.

Q while you were looking back away
some one threw from the rear
an egg at Allan?

A I was making faster than I was
Q was it not your purpose to
overtake him?

A I don't know that it was. I cannot

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saying that it was, I was not.

Q At what point was Mrs Allan
cross the avenue?

A 28th Street

Q Upper or lower crossing?

A on the upper crossing

Q And how long before he crossed
had you got close to him?

A I stood on the corner with him
or close to him as he stopped.

Q How long was the crowd about
Mrs Allan at the time that he
stopped on the corner?

A I cannot say I was trying to listen
to hear what Mrs Allan was
saying

Q Mr Lloyd was there was he not
any more?

Q Mr Lichtenault was there was he
not?

A I did not see him at that time

Q Mr Martin was there?

A He was not

Q Not on the corner of 28th Street

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As he on the corner of 28th Street and
 Belmont night away.

Q And by Mr Martin your witness Frederick
 with Martin the defendant's car?
 A Yes sir.

Q Now when did you have a conversation
 with somebody on that corner
 about 11?

A He was talking with another gen-
 tleman that Mr Chapman I
 do not see name is and one or
 two others I cannot tell the
 names of them.

Q And the crowd gathered around to
 listen to him?

A I don't know what the crowd was
 doing I know what I did.

Q And what was you wanting to
 know?

A I wanted to know what was going
 on and to listen.

Q And you were right in the fore-
 most rank?

A Yes sir I was there.

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Q and didn't you throw an egg at
Mr Allan?

A Yes.

Q Yet you didn't throw an egg?

A Not an egg.

Q What did you throw?

A Nothing.

Q who started to cross the avenue
first?

A I cannot say I don't know.

Q How close were you to Mr Allan
on this corner of 284 Street at the
halt?

A within five feet I should judge
of him.

Q How long did they halt there?

A A few minutes.

Q How many people had gathered
around?

A I cannot say.

Q Five.

A I should judge there were more.

Q So?

A I cannot say I don't know.

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Q. you surely have some idea?

A. I didn't pay any attention to the crowd at all. I wanted to listen to see what was going on, I was a disinterested party and wanted to see what was going on.

Q. are you a member of the Paper-
Langers Union?

A. I am.

Q. May you remember seeing "Mr.
Menton" in the group on the corner?

A. "Mr. Menton" started to walk down the street while the crowd stood there?

A. He didn't listen to what was going on?

A. I am him going down the street while the crowd still remained there.

Q. what about?

A. I don't know.

Q. Did you not say a minute ago that you didn't know what people were there?

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A I said I said I ^{did not} know how many
people were there because the
Mentor went down 28th Street.

Q Did you see him come back
again?

A I did not.

Q How soon after that day?
Answer:

Q There were a great many people
in this group although you
cannot specify just how many
there were.

A There was a crowd.

Q You cannot tell the number?
Answer:

Q While you were walking through
28th Street and 29th Street with
you all and in front of him
there were others in front of you
were there not?

A I understood there were.

Q I understood that some gathered
in front of you?

A I don't know that anybody got

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front of him I desired see any body
get in front of Mr Allan and my
self at that time

Q Did you understand your attention was
particularly attracted to Mr Allan
because others gathered around
him?

A Well yes that brought up a little
excitement

Q Was that was the reason you proceeded
forward to see what was going on
there?

Q And this gathering of persons, they
must have gathered in a crowd here
in some direction?

A I cannot tell there was a crowd to
him until he got to a stand still
on the corner of 3rd Street.

Q And in crossing the street who
crossed first of this party?

A Mr Allan started to cross

Q Who followed him?

A I said for one

Q Were you the nearest one to him?

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A I cannot say that I was the nearest
of these three others behind you and
Linn?

A I presume there was

Q Can you tell?

A I cannot

Q Can you state any number

A I cannot state any particular
number

Q How many were with you?

A Mr Logan and Mr Keefe.

Q Who else?

A I cannot say who else

Q There were others behind you?

A Yes, certainly

Q A large number?

A I cannot say how many

Q You cannot say who they were?

A I cannot say exactly who they were:

I want to before me
this 27th day of April 1885

John J. Horner

Before Justice

The further hearing of aforesaid to Friday
April 1st 10 am. And the further cross examination
of the witnesses to be continued on that date

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I am very
 Dear Friend
 Please to
 my mother
 Give my love

The public account, the same under
 a demand for a copyright, proceeds
 18th, May 1845, 10 am. The case
 examination of William Douglass
 continued by Wm. C. Adams.
 Of Mr. Douglass there is no more
 heard at the instance of Mr. St. John
 yet again?
 A I cannot say, sir.
 Of St. John's name?
 A I should judge not.
 Of these minutes?
 A I cannot tell exactly, I cannot say.
 I would rather not say?

POOR QUALITY
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Yellow you are now looking at

A Yellow not as bright as the first

Yellow the same eggs shown at the same
after the first

A Yellow

Yellow the same as the first

A Yellow the same as the first

Yellow the same as the first and the
second the same as the first with
the same

A Yellow the same as the first

Yellow the same as the first and the second

A Yellow the same as the first and the second
and the third the same as the first and the second
that is the same as the first

Yellow the same as the first and the second
the same as the first and the second the same as the first
the same as the first and the second

A Yellow the same as the first and the second
the same as the first and the second the same as the first
the same as the first and the second

Yellow the same as the first and the second
the same as the first and the second the same as the first
the same as the first and the second

A Yellow the same as the first and the second
the same as the first and the second the same as the first
the same as the first and the second

Yellow the same as the first and the second

Q You had a room to the sum
of twenty eight pounds and a much more
with the day and the night?

A Yes Sir I saw some other with them
The gentleman paid me a sum of
twenty eight and twenty pounds I don't
know where it is.

Q Then you had no more the same?
Answer Sir

Q When you crossed there was nobody
I understood you to say you had
no other?

A No I didn't say there was nobody
body I said I had some more
some more but I don't know
where the other money is but I
don't get off here.

Q And you saw the other witness witness
only the answer?

Answer Sir about that distance

Q And the crowd followed behind you
Answer Sir, the crowd was all around
me.

Q And you so continued between

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Q. After having passed the stone?
A. Made several stops.

Q. And you stop?

A. Stopped at twenty paces, shot one at
twenty eight paces. And made several
stops and made a longer stop at
twenty paces. Shot eastward.

Q. What occurred then?

A. I saw at last in the wood falling
at the time.

Q. A long time after you saw him
you disappeared?

A. Yes, I disappeared.

Q. You came back and came to say he
was dead?

A. Yes.

Q. You recognize all the men?

A. Yes. I saw and recognize only
those that were close to me.

Q. When you got down to the stone it
was understood you to say that the
wood landed with the stone?

Answer. Yes. There were several struggles

and in the struggles they pushed into

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the store

I could say you were a bugger
but I don't know everything about
I don't know that

I can't see in the store that you're
there

And I don't see anybody else there
that I know except Mr. Nelson

I don't see anybody else go in
A man I don't see him go in
I don't know

He's not

I can't see that

A man I don't see him go in
Twenty eight store

I don't see any more people who came
about twenty eight store that you
didn't see

A person a great many

I don't see any more people who came
about twenty eight store that you also
didn't see

A person a great many

I don't see any more people who came
about twenty eight store that you also
didn't see

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you in that crowd "my you" at me.
it would be most

A I saw on half way down the block
afterly eighth street.

Q where?

A He went down Fourth in a little store the
under the street.

Q did you see him in any way directly
directly from that crowd?

A yes sir

Q "my you" followed down?

A yes sir

Q "my she" moved near behind you?

A yes sir

Q might he not have been behind you "my
you" and then it?

A No sir the reason I saw so positive
about it is that I found out where he was.

Q you don't know whether he was behind

you in that crowd or not of your own
knowledge?

A yes sir

Q "my you" don't know either of the persons
that went into that store?

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

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Quesada

Q. What day was the case?

A. May 7th 1900.

Q. And you were there then?

A. Before I arrived at 11:45 of the morning

of yesterday.

A. The case was already on the floor.

Q. What time was that?

A. One hour and twenty minutes after

11:45 of the morning.

A. I was sitting at the table when the

case was called.

Q. You were there ten years ago?

A. Yes, you were there for about a year and

a half while you were in their

employ?

A. I did not only six weeks.

Q. What was the reason of your leaving?

A. By the Court. Objection Sustained

General Exception

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Will you ever have a meeting before
you are on Saturday evening, last
Saturday night?

A meeting on any day Sir.

If you ever leave this city to cause the
execution of a warrant against you?
A No, Sir.

Will you be charged with the execution
of a warrant on the person of anyone
of the Holley family?

Obj. it is to be on the ground that
it is a matter outside of the case.
That you want to bring in matter
for the purpose of testing the constitutionality
of the act, or to impeach his
testimony, and if it is to be so, you
as the court must the prisoner to call
a witness ~~for~~ not to answer it.

If you have testimony to introduce, the witness
you have introduced, to testify you mean
mention the defendant with in this
proceeding?

Yes Sir.

If not Frank Martin?

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Q And in

Q What is the distance between South 4th
 & 19th Avenue in Twenty eighth Street

A I don't know the distance

Q Is it not right Avenue but

A I cannot say for I never measured
 it.

Q How long does it take a man to walk
 from South Avenue to 19th Avenue
 in Twenty eighth Street

A I don't know a few minutes, about
 10 minutes.

Q How many minutes?

A I don't know.

Q How far did you see the man walk
 down the block towards 19th Avenue

A I saw him about one third of the way

I should judge

Q You have stated in your direct examination
 that you saw him walk half way is
 that an error?

A I cannot judge more for sure if it
 was one third or two thirds

Q You have stated in your direct examination

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That you saw him walk down to the cor-
ner of Twenty eighth Street & Eighth Avenue
A Is a your defendant?

Q That is not correct?

A He was not at the corner of Eighth Avenue
he walked towards the corner.

Q But the exact distance you could not
tell?

And sir

Q You have no part in this "egg throwing"
business?

Q Was in the party with you all?

A No sir I never had a chance to speak to
him.

Q Or in the theatre?

A No sir I never had a chance to speak to
him.

Q As the assassin that was made upon
him?

And sir

Q Where were you arrested or how you
were arrested on Saturday?

A Twenty eighth Street

Q Were you standing or walking?

"
"

A Standing
If you see the man that you want dear
to see at Brookton Look to company
feeling?
Answer

If there you see the man?
A Standing at 20;

Respect Examination
If you are positive that Martin who def
ended was not in front of you
while you were standing near the
place where the attack was made?
Answer

If I could be have gone with that ^{stone} ~~stone~~
without your having seen him go in
Answer

Forwards before me
This 1st day of May 1885
John J. Brown
Prosecutor

I am sorry Messrs. Messrs. Messrs. Messrs.
Messrs. Messrs. Messrs. Messrs. Messrs.
Messrs. Messrs. Messrs. Messrs. Messrs.

By the Court

Q. What is your name?

A. I am the only one.

Q. What is your age?

A. 33 years.

Q. What is your business?

A. I am a lawyer.

What is your name?

Q. What is your name?
the name of the person who
was by the name of the person who
the name of the person who

A. I saw him when he came to the
store, I was not inside of the store

Q. I want you to state what time that
it was that you first saw the man in
that Saturday morning or afternoon

A. I cannot tell exactly

Q. As near as possible?

A. I should think it was about half past
five, in the neighborhood of half past

Q. You saw him go in without a coat?
A. The man came from up the hill
until he was at the end of the garden
house. Right across the garden
to him. He said something to me
for this. He was in some way
of a family. He was in the house
and it nearly hit me. He turned around
and saw me then. He went towards
the back of the house. He was
thirty feet from me. I don't know how
far away he was. But my impression
was that he was at the window about
that time. He was running up and
down the stairs. He went in the door
of the house. What about it when he was
in the house?

A. I cannot say, I don't know what about
it was. I saw a stranger in the city.
Q. Did you know him? I saw him. I saw
him. I saw him. I saw him.
Q. Were either of these men in the house
at the time?
A. I don't see them. I saw them. I saw them.

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Allen was going in the store talking to
him Allen struck him with some thing he
had in his hand it looked to me like
a cast of brass

Q Did you see any body else out there?
A I saw the colored man when Allen with
a hat on his head

Q What was it?

A I may have seen a slipper or something

Q Where was it?

A On the street before he went into the store

Q Was there a crowd of a crowd then?

A There was quite a crowd

Q How many there with out and in the store
at the time?

A There was

Q Did either of them make any complaint
at the time or show at the complaint
A I cannot see where there anything

Q If they did where you were near Allen
would you have seen it?

Objected to

By the Court Objections over ruled

Reminded. How long?

Q. What opportunity did you have of seeing them?

A. I did not see either Mr. Goodhue or Lloyd Garrison or Mr. Goodhue until that night last week, I saw him in front of a school, to the other side of the street, but I saw Mr. Goodhue attempt to speak a little to him at the same time.

Q. Is that all that occurred?

A. That was all.

Q. Is there anything else occurred after that you have not stated, anything further?

A. No, that is all that occurred.

Q. You have not witnessed or observed the appearance of the complainant?

A. None at all.

Cross Examined

Q. Where do you live?

A. 131 West 29th Street.

Q. How long have you lived there?

A. Six weeks I think.

Q. Where did you live before that?

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A 516 yds across

Q How long did you live there?

A I lived there since last August.

Q And prior to that?

A I lived in the city of New York.

Q Where?

A 228 East 25th Street

Q How long have you lived in the city of
New York?

A One year

Q And did you come from?

A From Boston

Q Was your name John Swate in Boston?
Yes sir

Q Are you waiting for anybody now?

A I am waiting for myself

Q How long have you been waiting for
yourself?

A Since this strike commenced.

Q You were on the strike?

Yes sir

Q Where were you when you saw Mr
Allen come out of Beck's?

A On the opposite corner North West

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Q. Was she much interested?

A. Yes.

Q. Of the same kind?

A. Yes.

Q. And were they with you?

A. Mr. Douglass, Mr. Brewster.

Q. Did you see Good friends at all?

A. Did not see Good friends at that time.

Q. What else?

A. I don't remember there was a number
of people there.

Q. Did you see any other company there?

A. I don't seem to remember now.

Q. Did you?

A. I do not.

Q. Will you swear you did not see either any other
person or persons during those who were
known to you except Douglass, Mr. Boyd.

A. At the present time I don't know.

Q. How many people were there altogether?

A. Do you mean at this time?

Q. Yes, when Allan came out?

A. There was not many.

Q. How many?

A. How is it possible that so many people were there?

Q. I didn't see you. I saw many there. They were there.

A. What is it that I am supposed to know?

Q. Will you please state how many people were there?

A. I don't know.

Q. Will you please state how many people were there?

A. I don't know.

Q. How many people were there?

A. How many people were there?

Q. How many people were there?

A. I don't know what you mean, they were there.

Q. How many people were there?

A. We were there.

Q. How many people were there?

A. Twenty or thirty people at the time.

Q. How many people were there?

A. I don't know how many were there on that corner and how many were there on that corner and how many were there on that corner.

A Only me there.

Q Nobody else around on that corner?

A I don't remember anybody else there. I know
there were people talking in a group.

Q Did you see anybody else there?

A Not one that I could that I know.

Q Were there any other persons standing
near you at that time?

A There may have been I don't see them.

Q Will you swear there were no other
persons?

A I will not.

Q If you say you don't remember having
no recollection whether there were
any other persons standing there with
you there at that time?

A I have no recollection.

Q What door did Mr. Allen come out of?

A There are two doors on the York Avenue side.
I think he came out of the north door
on the York Avenue side.

Q But he may have come out of the other
door.

A I saw him come out of the door facing

A. Only me there.

Q. Nobody else around on that corner?

A. I don't remember any body else there. I know
there were people talking in a group.

Q. But you see any body else there?

A. Not one that I know that I know.

Q. Were there any other persons standing
near you at that time?

A. I don't know. I don't see them.

Q. Will you swear there were no other
persons?

A. I will not.

Q. You say you don't remember having
any recollection whether there were
any other persons standing there with
you there at that time?

A. I have no recollection.

Q. And you did not allow him to go out of?

A. There are two doors on the York Avenue side.

I think he came out of the north door
on the York Avenue side.

Q. But he may have come out of the other
door.

A. I saw him come out of the door facing

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Q. Now what time did you come out of ?
A. You know what time it was ?

Q. The same as on the 7th Avenue side
if you are certain of that ?

A. Yes Sir

Q. Who did he come out with ?

A. Mr. Chapman & I think his name is
G. somebody like that

A. I think not.

Q. Now when he came out what did you
do ?

A. I did not do anything at the time the crowd
of gathered around him.

Q. What crowd

A. A crowd of people were there when it was
if asked did they come from ?

A. Answered that question

Q. What corner ?

A. Twenty ^{ninth} ~~seventh~~ Street corner.

Q. Which corner of Twenty ninth Street ?

A. The corner where the store is

Q. Do you mean to say that there was a
crowd of men on the corner of Twenty
ninth Street and 7th Avenue on the

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A. Bayo

Appendix.

A good idea would be to

a school class between fifty and a hundred

9. That you are sensible of

I will give several B's and more than
fifty 5

9 well you swear there was twenty five

If you will swear there was none

than twenty five boys on the corner of
Twenty fourth Street New York Avenue on the
fourth west corner.

Any other similar persons there was twenty
five.

Got the witness when you came out
of Beale's clothing shop did you see
any person about twenty boys and
the two persons whom you were talking
about?

A - Of course there were other persons there
and it was at the time the shops were
let out, and there were other persons there
of various kinds and the other persons
that you saw.

A - On the street, they were coming from
the shops, the shops were out at that
time and they were passing along the
street on their way home.

Q - Did you see any coming out of Beale's
a hot particular?

Q - Did you see any coming out of any
other place within sight of where you
were standing?

A sudden notice there in a shop just below
there, the chocolate crates were out at
that time

Q Where are the chocolate crates?

A Just below Boston on York Avenue.

Q You saw people running out of there?

A Yes sir. And hearing the screams it was
the time that there was a great running
people there.

Q When that alarm came out and you started
where you were?

A At the time I did not for a minute
or half a minute.

Q Just at the time being for half a minute
anywhere?

Q When did you begin to move?

A Not until I saw the boys running out
there.

Q Who called out scab?

A Some of the boys, it was scab time.

Q Did you hear anybody call out scab?

A Yes sir.

Q Where was the person standing that you
heard call scab?

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A. I dont know where he was standing at
the scene of the murder.

Q. Where was the person standing, standing
that you heard call out?

A. I dont know where he was standing
Q. Where did he come from?

A. Right from the vicinity

Q. As you intend to say that any body
called out and that was on the
south west corner of Twenty with
Hess?

A. Yes sir, some of the boys

Q. You are sure of that?

A. Yes sir

Q. You are sure of that?

A. Yes sir I am sure of it

Q. And that was the first you heard of
it?

A. Yes sir

Q. No body called out anything on the
corner where you were standing?

A. I didnt hear any body calling out
anything

Q. You are sure of that?

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Q Yes Sir I did not hear anything passed
about.

Q And did any person follow Mr Allan
down the street?

A I did for once seeing there was a
crowd of boys; and myself and
Mr Douglass and Martin was ahead
of him.

Q Was Martin standing with you?

A He seemed to cross the street ahead
of us first.

Q Where were you?

A I was with that one end on the
other side of the street.

Q Was Martin standing with you?

A We were standing on the corner looking
at that time.

Q What was there?

A Douglass & myself.

Q Was Lloyd there at that time?

A No Sir I did not see him at that time.

Q Was Good there then?

A I did not see him at that time.

Q If you say Martin crossed the street

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Lines ?

A Motion on the boys shouted out, Motion
started first before me and naturally
we followed.

Q And who went along with you ?

A Mr. Douglass went with me.

Q And did Douglass stay with you all the
time ?

A Yes sir all the time.

Q And how far down the street had you
when you were when the boys began to
shout at him ?

A They first came out of the door. They
had not yet begun the shout at all.

Q And did any of them follow him ?

A They all followed him & that is not
all the boys, a crowd followed and
every person they met followed them.

Q So that there was a crowd formed ?

A Yes sir the crowd formed very quick.

Q And you and Douglass brought up the
rear ?

A Yes sir.

Q And the crowd of the persons who were

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informing Alan whereabouts you &
tells they were interrogated, and about
he came out of the place they should
the carter seat and followed him and
the crowd followed the train and followed
and got up to him

Q and did you pass the crowd?
A There was a crowd behind us.

Q And then you parted from the crowd to the
front?

A There was no crowd when we followed.
when we started there was only a few
people probably about twenty five
people around him at the time when
we started.

Q and there were all boys?
A Mostly all boys.

Q and did you find any eggs thrown?

A I didn't see any eggs, we walked half
a block, I don't know if there was an egg
there was something thrown at him it
was between twenty seventh & twenty
eighth street on the west side

Q And how mean were you then?

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Adrian probably across this even
ground with you and Mr Goodwin
and Mr Lloyd and Mr. [unclear] had an
thing whatever to do with the egg
throwing?

Answer: Goodwin was not there
I saw all these boys.

Q There was only us then that was in
a party of paper balloons, the other
were strangers to us.

Q What were you doing there?

A I was thought eating my supper. (Sings
this)

Q What were you doing in the crowd?

A I was interested as much as anybody
would be when I saw a crowd to
see what the matter was, the boys
brought it up the road.

Q Then it seems that so far as you
know this attack on Mr. Allard was
made by the boys who were in the
company in play?

Answer: Not all boys they started the
by a [unclear] and then there were others.

these who were in sympathy with us
in our struggle they sympathized with
us, but were they were working in
a poor shop.

Q How you considered any money or money
money made were for Beak and company
a poor shop?

A Yes, he is an unprincipled man
a man that will take for his own
private share his business as
a poor shop?

Q At the time the sister came back from
the States did it then appear to you in
your mind the possibility of the money
being in the hands of the man who
you call a poor shop?

A Not necessarily, and I do not think
to see the man.

Q Have you what you know?
A As far as I know I don't know anything
about it.

Q How you see the man do anything?
A I don't.

Q What?

a Spanish strike Mr Goodrich will
something he had in his hand
question?

After he passed the door

If you want see anything the first thing
there is

If you want see a crowd of something
there is

If you want see a crowd of something
there is

After this

If you want see a crowd of something
there is

Objected to as being irrelevant
By the Court

Objection Overruled
Pursuit Exception

A house a prob as a man with no
principal are all class it probably
different that is what I class a
prob

If then at the time that this occurrence
occurred. Mr Allant was working

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for Bess. My company when others of
the workman were on the strike is
that true?

Objected to, I respectfully submit
that its not a proper question you
cannot tell whether he was or
not? I say you know whether he was or
was not?

A I dont know I cannot say
if at the time when you were on the
corner with Douglas Mr. Boyd?

A Boyd was not on the corner with me
if who was there besides Douglas?

A I told you three or four times Mr
Martin.

Q Martin Douglas and yourself were
talking together?

A we were a group.

Q How long had you been there when
Allan came out?

A Not very long.

Q About how long?

A Five minutes

Q Had you been there before?

Q, where on the corner?

A, yes sir.

Q I just might mean this

Q When had you been on that corner before?

A Hundreds of times before which perhaps an average amount.

Q I mean had you been there prior to the time when you say you were there having this conversation how long had you been there before you had the conversation?

A About five minutes.

Q Had you been there before that day and don't understand that, I generally pass that corner on my way going to and from my house.

Q Had you been there the previous day?

A I won't say that I was.

Q Had you been there standing there?

A Not to stay there unless I was

waiting for a car or something of that kind.

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Q Had you seen men standing there and were
out on strike then?

A I have seen some of the men standing
of doing on the corner after about 10 o'clock
out of curiosity.

Q Did you go to this time to see any
one's arrested to see Allan?

A No Sir I don't know the answer.

Q Prior to the time that you went down
the street, after you went down the
avenue was it then that
later at about 7 or 8 o'clock, you saw the crowd
coming in with Mr. Allan or Mr. Douglas
about the strike? or in reference to the
strike?

A Yes Sir

Q In reference to the conduct of Mr. Allan?

A That as far as was not down there
to see Mr. Allan and had nothing to
say about Mr. Allan.

Q Do you belong to the Trade Union where
Mr. Allan formerly belonged?

Answered to us being unwilling
unreliable

By the Court objection over ruled
General Question

A I do

Q What at this time did you know if there
was a quarrel between the members
of the Trade Union? Was there any?

Objection to

By the Court objection over ruled
General Question

A I saw that at that time but didn't know. Was
allowed from the stand

Q What was your view of the scene of hostility
between those who were on the one side
towards and you saw Mr. Goodthorpe
and I saw that

Q Did you see him at all in the crowd?
Answer I saw not

Q How was did you get to know that?

A Considerable closer than I am to you

Q Was Mr. Douglass was very close to him?
A We walked together

Q What was was Mr. Martin at that time?
A He was ahead of us

Q At the time you got up so close to Mr.

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allow where was he?

A where I got up pretty close to Allan, Allan had stopped.

Q where?

A at the corner of Twenty eighth street 4th Avenue. We traveled from right by Allan. We approached and a group of people passed him and passed right by him. We stood there that is being taken and myself and Minsky passed across the street.

Q Where where?

A Corner of Twenty eighth street 4th Avenue. If you passed a lot of Allan at that time. Right in Allan stopped.

Q What side of the street did he stop?

A On the west side?

Q What side of the street?

A On the west side of the ^{avenue} street, the north side of the street.

Q Was anybody standing with Allan then?

A There was a crowd around him.

Q Did you see Mr Chapman?

Answer

Q. Then he was in with him?
A. Yes.

Q. You walked with him after the hotel were you?
A. On the same side Allan was?

Q. What side was that?

A. On the north west corner

Q. And you stood there with Douglass?
A. Yes.

Q. And you were close to him?
A. Yes.

Q. Then you were among the crowd that was
surrounding him?

A. Yes among the crowd.

Q. Did you know anybody else that was there
A. A great many strangers were there they
were strangers to me there was quite
a crowd up and spoke to him.

Q. Spoke to who?

A. Allan

Q. Is Waite here?

A. I don't see him here.

Q. Do you know him?

A. I know him by sight.

Q. There is a member of the same lodge

union that you are willing not to
object to

By the Board of Directors over which
Council President

A I don't know where he is

If you don't know whether he is or not?
Answer Sir

If you see him?

A I don't know whether he is a member of
the same Trade Union or not?

If you ever see him there?

A There are a great many who are not
members of the Union who come there
If I don't ask you that and you ever see him
I said

If now then Mr. Keefe how many were there
gathered around Allen when you stopped
at the corner of Twenty Eighth Street. And
perhaps Arcene on the north west corner
how many were there around in this
crowd which you say were there a thousand
and?

A more

A more than a thousand?

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a. I think she was.

Q. But they were all gathered pretty close to him.
A. Not pretty close he had room enough to
move about.

Q. In making a ring about him?

A. Not exactly a ring a great many people
were passing through there at the
time there was a great crowd there
around him.

Q. Did you or Martin speak to him?

A. I did.

Q. Where?

A. As he passed me on the corner.

Q. Before you got up to him?

A. He was right behind Martin.

Q. How far from him?

A. As near as I can recall.

Q. When did Martin make his way through
the crowd?

A. The crowd didn't extend so far down Twenty
eighth Street. He only arrived at the corner.

Q. How you were ahead of the crowd?

A. He stopped and we passed in the crowd
was all on the avenue.

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Q In the middle of the street?

A No sir on the sidewalk.

Q The crowd was on the sidewalk on the sidewalk?

A Yes sir we only stopped when the fire was on the right side of the street.

Q And you then turned and went down twenty eighth street?

A Yes sir.

Q And when Martin went down twenty eighth street there was no crowd or he didn't Martin pass?

A No sir he had no trouble to get through.

Q There was nothing stopping you and you could go right through?

A Yes sir.

Q You noticed Martin how far down?

A Two or three times because he pointed at Martin once and said I will have you arrested you will be sorry for that, that is the expression what he used.

Q And that was while Martin was going down twenty eighth street?

Q Yes Sir he was going down twenty eighth
street at the time

Q Was there was anything to obstruct your view
in any way of your seeing Martin going
down the city eighth street?

A Yes Sir

Q Was you could see him easily?

A Yes Sir

Q All the way down to eighth Avenue?

A Yes Sir

Q Which way he walked down eighth Avenue
to?

A Yes Sir

Q Which way did he walk down to 8th Avenue
which side of the street?

A On the north side of the Avenue, I think
it would be proper because the street
runs west.

Q During the time that Martin was
walking from the corner of twenty eighth
street and seventh Avenue to eighth Avenue
where were you standing?

A At the same corner.

Q In front of Allen ahead of him, or further

down the avenue?

Q How on the side of me?

Q On which side?

A 7th Avenue

Q When there was nobody behind you on the side towards twenty eighth street?

A There was nobody behind me to obstruct my view, there were some people behind me but I could see.

Q Was there anybody to obstruct your view on the other side?

A Yes, there was quite a crowd on the other side

Q Nothing to obstruct your view from twenty eighth street to sixth Avenue?

A There was nothing to attract my attention there, I didn't notice

Q When did you see any egg thrown?

A There was eggs thrown before I got to this corner of the street on the Avenue

Q Where were you when you first noticed an egg thrown?

A I was nearly opposite Beekman St. The eggs were thrown after we passed

Q The place I saw probably I saw from
Benson place where the egg was thrown
at him or something thrown at him I
don't know what it was that was thrown
Q were they thrown behind you?
A Before me and some behind me
Q Had you seen any person shoot when
A I cannot identify the person who shot
when I looked around and I saw one egg
thrown and then there was another thrown
Q After you got to the corner of twenty eighth
street where did you see Allan go to?
A Allan had crossed the street and I
would not know how far down he
went my impression is that he
crossed over

Q Where did he cross the street?
A On the west side

Q From where

A From where he was standing on twenty
eighth street.

Q Then from the west side of twenty eighth
street and of the avenue he crossed twenty
eighth street?

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Q Yes sir

Q Pursuing course?

A Yes sir

Q Crossed to the west side of south avenue
or the right?

A Yes sir

Q He crossed the west side of south avenue
from where he was standing.

Q Did he cross it from the west side of south
avenue or at the other side?

A He crossed the street and kept on on the
west side of south avenue.

Q How far down?

A I don't know if he went down a house or
two houses in that direction but my
impression is that he crossed it.

Q When were you going from the time
you say you halted down to the place
that he crossed?

A The next night after we

Q How close were you to him?

A Probably ten feet away from him.

Q Did you say any thing to him?

A I didn't speak to him.

Q Did you yourself say anything about

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peaks about that time?

Answer:

Q. Was any cry?

Answer: There was a cry enough the boys
died that.

Q. When did you come to the shell immediately
behind him?

A. Immediately behind him.

Q. There was then a crowd behind you?

A. All around me.

Q. And before you?

Answer: No.

Q. What did you go to?

A. I went across the entrance on the
east side.

Q. And did you keep close to him?

A. Probably ten or twelve feet.

Q. Any persons between you and him?

Answer: A great many.

Q. Any body that you knew?

A. I cannot say.

Q. When you got to the stone what you say
he went into how far from him were
you when you went in?

A door was forced from him as it is to the
window (pointing to a window in the up-
per room) now on the north side of
the Jefferson market junction (about
ten or twelve feet).

Q Was a large number of people between
you and him?

A Yes.

Q Did you see who went in the store?

A I don't see who went in the store.

Q Did the crowd immediately follow him
anywhere?

Q Did you see him go in the store?

A Yes.

Q Did you see Sam Gosa there at that
time?

A I did.

Q Where was he?

A That was the first time I saw Gosa there.
He stood at the door and turned to Allan.

Q Did you see him talking to Mr. Allan?

A I saw him talking to Mr. Allan. I saw
Mr. Allan deliberately hit him with
something he had in his hand.

Q Did you allow others the crowd before this
time?

A Yes.

Q Did you see Mr. Gaudin's wife follow him
in?

A I did not.

Q Did you see Mr. Gaudin's wife stay outside?

A I didn't see him after that, there was
a crowd gathered but I didn't see him.

Q Until this account have you talked to
anybody about it?

A Not only what I say but the way I say it,
and the way I say it. I was alone at the
account but not to any other person
Q Have you talked about it in your home
since this time?

A Yes.

Q Did you see from the corner of humanity
English street down to twenty sixth street
did you see any one of the crowd
take an egg from the stores or any other
place?

A I didn't see any thing I don't know where
they came from or any thing else

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Re David Examination

Q How did you come to meet Douglas & Martin in the corner of Liberty street?

A We came there, to see a couple of men there was a couple of men from Philadelphia came and were to be working at Boston. We came to see if we could not stop them from working there.

Q And who did you come with?

A Douglas, Martin & myself.

Q And did you go there with any intention of enquiring after this man Allan?

Answer

Q And you are positive that Floyd was not near Mr Allan at the time that he was in the store?

A I stood before the door of the store after Allan had gone in and soon after he came out but I did not see Floyd in that vicinity I was with Floyd at Forty second street in the afternoon.

Q What was after you saw this negro strike him?

Q It was just while Mr Good Thwait was
suddenly he had before he went in the
store, the doorway

Q Was the trigger between you and Mr
Adams?

A He was between him & Mr Adams
Q Was there anyone else there between
Mr Adams and the doorway if any?
A They probably was people there

Q Did he go in the store very fast?

A He opened the door fast. As there was
the crowd struggling and they forced him
in

Q Pushed him in?

A Yes

Q Did you leave shortly after this
A Yes Sir I stayed there until they arres

ted Mr Adams & I went up to the
station house with Mr Adams & was

asked by them there cotton eggs when Mr
Adams was washing with the police
man to the station house.

Q Yes

Q You say that Mr Adams opened the door

quietly and the crowd pushed him in
Answered

Q Now that before or after you had the
conversation with Goodfriend?
A I don't know

Q If you didn't see Boyd at all?
Answered

Q If you saw anybody who went into the store
and the crowd that followed him?

Answered they were strangers to me

Q Did you see anybody who went inside?
A I was standing at the door

Q Did any body go in before you did?
A I was right behind him

Q And you say you were ten feet from him
Answered

Q And you were so near to him did you
see anybody pass in before you got
up close to the door?

A I don't

Q So you want me to understand
that as close as you were ^{to him} before
he reached the door and when he reached
the door you were right behind him

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that nobody could have gone in without
your seeing him?
Answer:

If you were ten feet from the door and
you say somebody went in before you
got there?
Answer:

If Mr. Allen is understood your story, Mr.
Allen stopped at the door?
Answer:

If Mr. Allen had a conversation with Mr. Galt
thence?

Answer:
If which terminates by Mr. Allen hitting
Mr. Galtthence?
Answer:

If and then he opened the door and very
rapidly went in?

Answer: No rapidly

If and after he opened the door and stepped
in?

Answer: He may have opened it faster but he
opened it very fast.

If and by that time you had got up

Q.

A.

Close to him?

About 6 or 8 feet from him.

Were you still six or eight feet after he went
in?

A. I stopped.

If you stopped when him Mr Goodthwaite had
that conversation?

A. Yes Sir.

If you were still ten feet away from
him?

A. Yes Sir.

If and then after that conversation with
Goodthwaite and a man turning around
and hitting Goodthwaite you still remained
ten feet away when you saw Allan go
in?

A. I was probably nearer

if that near.

I was on the step of the stoop

If then you were close to him?

A. Might have been four or five feet away
if when he entered the store?

A. Yes Sir.

If you got up close to the door?

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A States Bureau man or his friend
I stopped for a brief moment.

Q And there was a great crowd about there
at that time?

A Yes.

Q And pushing into the store?

A Yes.

Q And you remained outside?

A I did.

Q You don't know what went on in the store?

A I cannot identify the people who they
were.

Q But you are willing to swear that Lloyd
didn't go in?

A I think if Lloyd had gone in I would
have seen him.

Q Are you willing to swear that he didn't
go in?

A I can't say very much.

Q And likewise that Lloyd and Martin didn't
go in?

A Yes.

Q And will you swear that God Charles didn't
go in?

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A servant ran for him
Q Was all this occurred when you were five
or ten feet away?

Answer

Q What was the nearest you came to the
door?

Answer

Q How long did the crowd remain there?
A Three or four minutes

Q Did you hear the cry of police?

A I did

Q Did you see a policeman?

A I did

Q What did the crowd scatter on the appear-
ance of the policeman?

Answer

Given to before me
this 14 day of May 1895
John J. Conner
Deputy Judge

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William Leggett does on behalf of
the respondent and acting duly authorized
and pays.

Q By the Court
Q where do you reside
A 140 East 140 Street

Q How old are you?
A 38 years.

Q what is your business?
A Paper hanger
direct examination

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that took place on 7th Avenue on the
Saturday night in question?
A a week ago last Saturday

Q where were you at that time?
A I was coming from twenty eighth
Street to twenty seventh on the east side
of the avenue when I saw the crowd
gathered on the corner of twenty seventh
Street

Q what attracted your attention?
A The crowd
Q where?

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Street

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Q where?

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Q At the corner of Twenty seventh street the
northwest corner

Q Did you go down to the crowd from
where you were?

A I was on the east side of the entrance
of the room on the west side.

A Yes, sir.

Q Did you go down to the crowd?

A Yes, sir.

Q When you got there where did you see
in the crowd that you knew of?

A I saw Mr. Allan. We heard the explosion
of how close were you to Mr. Allan?

A About twenty feet.

Q Did you see any difficulty that occurred
there between Mr. Allan and others?

A I saw a number of eggs flying.

Q Did you follow Mr. Allan to the
place mentioned or when he went into
the place?

A I did not.

Q How far were you from Allan during all
this time that you followed him up?

A I cannot say how far but I would

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pay from the outside of the store. I was
about six feet away. There must have
been a crowd inside because the place
was full at the time I was standing
there.

Q Did you see him go in there?

A I did not. I presumed he was the center of
attraction that he must have gone in
there.

Q Did you see the people who came out?

A I did.

Q Did you see all of them?

A I cannot say that.

Q How many did you see.

A I cannot say I saw a number of them.

Q Do you know whether Mr. Martin was
there?

A I cannot see him.

Q Did you see Mr. Lloyd?

A I did.

Q Where was he?

A Outside of the store.

Q He was not inside of the store to your
knowledge?

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A She was not

Q How long did you see Lloyd on the outside of the store before they came out?

A He would wait down the avenue I presume following Mr Allan and when I got there I brought up six feet and Mr Lloyd was in front of me three feet and when the glasses was there

Q Did you have a chance to see Mr Lloyd during the whole of the time that Mr Allan was in the store?

A I did until somebody called out there was a trap?

Q What do you mean by a trap?

A A policeman; that was the remark that was made

Q And Mr Lloyd leaves the vicinity then?

Answer He followed up the same as I did

Q Now Lloyd could not get in the store at all could he to your knowledge

A He did not I don't think that he could have gone in on account of the mass

of people that were inside?

Q The mass of people that followed Mr
Allan in store?

Ans Yes

Q Did you hear anything of the striking
of Mr Allan of this assault inside?

Ans Yes

Q Did you see Mr Allan struck by any
person?

A I did not see

Q Did you see Mr Allan strike any person?

Ans Yes

Q How did you come to go down that
neighborhood Mr Peggitt that day?

A I had an occasion to go to Mr Beck,
to get some money that was due
me.

Q State the full particulars what you saw
there for what brought you down
the street.

A On last Saturday a week I went down
to Beck to get some money that was
due me. I was there on the previous
Wednesday to get my book fixed

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up. The boy told me to leave it as it
was not ready and. some Saturday
the men there and I was told my book
was not there. The I went to see the
book. The he was out. The I came out. The
I went in there again. The asked whether
the book had come back. The boy
told me no. The when I came out
I stood on the corner of twenty ninth
street. The while I stood there my wife
came along by a previous engage-
ment. a arrangement to meet her
with my baby. The I walked with
her to twenty eighth street. The saw
my uncle there and as I was I
said I would go around to my aunt
to see my aunt, but my uncle
said no. He would do that and
so I stayed alone.

Q Did you see her mention that day?
A I did when I first came over to the
store.

Q Where was he?

A He was on the corner of twenty ninth

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stood.

Q What was he doing?

A Standing there

Q Who was in his company?

A Mr. Frank Martin his brother I think.
Mr. Goodchrist was there I cannot not
say positive

Q That was where you first came in?
Answer:

Q They were standing near where?

A On the North east corner.

Q North east corner of what?

A Twenty ninth Street New York Avenue

Q That is what place?

A A liquor parlor.

Q Did you go in the liquor store?

A I did not

Q Did they go in with you?

A They did

Q Did you leave them there?

A I did

Q And you knew nothing further about
the occurrence then until when?

A The first time I went into Beck's

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Q And came out I saw Mr Allan going in
on the corner of Twenty-ninth street en-
trance he intended to come that is the
first time I saw Mr Allan that
day. And the next time I saw him
he was on the corner of Twenty-ninth
street with Mrs Chapman.

Q That is after you went in the store
the second time?

A I went into Beck's store and came
out and when they said "see what was
out" he is the bookskeeper I said I
would call again.

Q Where did you go to when you said
that?

A I came out and stood on the corner of
Twenty-ninth street and looked

Q And Mr Allan was there in the store?

A He was there in the store

Q When did you next see Allan?

A On the corner of Twenty-ninth street

Q What corner?

A North west corner

Q Was there a crowd there?

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Q Yes sir

Q Did you see Martin after you got back
at 39th Street?

A Yes sir

Q Now enter a date for the date you mentioned
a woman with the exception of Mr. Lloyd
as I stated before I saw him there
first ahead of me, or in front of
me.

Q Cross Examined

Q What time did you go to Becker that
afternoon?

A To the best of my knowledge and belief
I should say about a quarter of five.
I cannot say positively. It is generally
about that time I go there for my
money.

Q Where did you go from Becker?

A From Becker I came out and I saw
Mr. Allan?

Q Where did you go to?

A To the corner of twenty eighth street
and 4th Avenue.

Q How long did you remain there?

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A Ten minutes. I think about

Q And where did you go?

A I went back and I found her faced the bed
came back to the store.

Q Then you went back to Beck's store again
anyway?

Q How long did you remain in there at that
time?

A About nine minutes, as near as I can
judge.

Q Where did you go to then?

A I came out and stood on the corner of
Twenty eighth Street.

Q What corner?

A North west corner.

Q How long?

A But a few minutes when my wife came
along I had a previous appointment with
her.

Q Where did you go after your wife came
along?

A I escorted her down to the north west corner
of Twenty eighth Street.

Q How long did you remain there?

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Q About two minutes

Q Where did you go to then?

A I waited there a little while

Q How long?

A I should judge from the time I left Becker until I entered again it was about fifteen minutes

Q About the time that you left Becker the second occasion, did you go back to Becker those times?

A Yes sir

Q And then after you left your wife in the Fifth Street corner afterwards, because you went right back to Becker?

A Not at the minute

Q How long?

A About eight minutes

Q Then you went ^{back} to Becker?

A Yes sir

Q How long were you in there then?

A I'm not sure

Q How where did you go?

A Mr. Reed had not come in and I walked back to Twenty eighth Street

Q How long did you remain at twenty eight
street?

A Not more than three or four minutes.

Q Where did you go to then?

A I crossed to the opposite side of the
street on the South east corner, I saw
the North east corner.

Q Were you far from the time you saw
Mrs. Allen in the crowd?

A Yes from the time

Q How long did you remain on that corner?

A I did not remain from there I crossed on
the way up and to the place about 10
minutes.

Q Then what did you do?

A I came out.

Q What did you do next?

A In the meantime there was a crowd on the
North west corner of South Avenue and
Twenty eighth Street I came out and
from the crowd there I did not know who
was there and I walked along the east
side of the Avenue and I stood on the
North east corner.

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Q Was there was the first time you saw
this crowd?

A On the corner of Twenty seventh Street

Q When was it you saw Martin & Good-
thwaite on the corner of Twenty seventh
Street & Seventh Avenue before you
went to Beck's the first time?

Answer:

Q How long did you remain with
them?

A Two or three minutes.

Q Did you go in the liquor store with them?

A I did see them in with Martin & Good-

thwaite if I remember correctly.

Q Did you take a drink in there?

Answer:

Q Did Martin drink with you?

A I decline so.

Q Then when you came out of Beck's after
going in there the first time you
didn't go back to Twenty seventh Street
& Seventh Avenue?

Answer:

Q Where did you go to?

A I went to twenty eighth street on the north west corner.

Q where was this place that you say you waited?

A on the north east corner. apparently with about twenty or twenty five persons.

Q did you see Douglass at the corner of twenty eighth street at about the same time or not to your knowledge?

Q do you know Mr. Keefe?

A I do.

Q did you see him there?

A I did not.

Q did you see him?

A I did not.

Q where did you first see Allen on seventh avenue when the crowd first came together?

A I saw Mr. Allen on the north west corner of 27th street with Mr. Chapman that was the first time I saw Mr. Allen then I saw him going in the store of two I came out.

Q Mr. Chapman was with him at the corner

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afterwards search. Street?

Answer:

Q Did you search them on the other side of street?
Answer:

Answer:

Q Opposite to where John W. Chapman was
standing?

A I saw

Q I saw a crowd of people there about
them?

A I should judge as far as I am able to
judge that is six hundred people.

Q Did you see Douglass in the crowd?

A I did not see Douglass on the opposite
side.

Q At this time I saw

A I did not

Q Did you see McKee?

Answer:

Q Did you see Mr. Munton?

A No

Q Or Lloyd?

A No

Q Or Goodthwaite?

Answer

Q And you see anybody in the crowd besides
allan Mr Chapman that you know?

A I did not see

Q Did you see Mr Chapman after that?

A I saw Mr Chapman as he crossed the
avenue after that I did not see him
he came out and Mr Allan came out
with him?

Q And Chapman & Allan came across
together?

A Perhaps they

Q How far did Chapman come part of the
way or all of the way?

A I cannot say I know Allan came the
whole of the way.

Q About Mr Chapman did he come the
whole way?

A I should think he did

Q What is your recollection?

A My recollection is that he did

Q Where did you see him after that after
he came across the avenue?

A I did not see him after that.

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Q Where did you all see him the corner
between what street or street did he
cross?

A At twenty second street diagonally from
the south west corner to the south
east corner or near about there?

Q Where were you when he got to the
west side?

A I was on the east side. When he got
to the east side I should say I was
on the east side but I was standing,
when he came up he almost passed
me right by, I remember seeing
him.

Q What was on the south east corner?
Any one?

Q And then did you follow along close
to him?

A I stood there by him and he walked on
ahead of the crowd.

Q How far did he get on ahead?

A I cannot say I thought the crowd
appeared to me to be actually following
Allen. I cannot say I should judge.

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when I saw him I saw Mr Allan in the
north west corner he came out and he
was wiping his face with his handker-
chief

Q Did you hear any cries?

A I did not.

Q Did anybody say anything to Allan?

A No sir.

Q Did anybody make any outcry at
him?

A No sir.

Q You last sight of Allan as he went
down the Avenue?

A Yes sir.

Q Were there a great number of people
between you and him?

A There was

Q Did you see him enter the store?

A No sir there was a great crowd between
him and me I brought up about
six feet from the store

Q How long were you in getting from
Twenty seventh street until you got
up at Twenty Six feet from the store

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Q Not more than three or four minutes?
A Not by the time you got that Mr. Allen
had got in?

Answer Sir

Q Was there a crowd?

Answer Sir

Q Was the store was full of people?

Answer Sir I felt that up there six feet
down about six feet from the store.

Q How long did you remain there before
you saw Allen again?

A I left there

Q Did you see Mr. Webb in the crowd when
you were standing near the door?
in the crowd at the time Allen went
into the store?

A I did not.

Q Did you see him around there?

A I did not.

Q Did you see Douglass?

A I did not.

Q But you did not see Keefe?

Answer Sir

Q Where did you see Lloyd?

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A I saw Lloyd a line said about three feet
from the stone door?

Q How long had you been there when you
saw him?

A I was there at the time

Q How long had you been there when
you saw him?

A As I came out he was three feet in
front of me I didn't see him before
that time,

Q Did you see the engine?

A I saw a number of stones

Q A number of engines?

A Yes

Q Did you see a engine stone in the
air did not

Q Did you see the engine in the crowd?

A I did not

Q At all?

A No

Q Did you see any body go in or come
out of the stone that you knew?

A All strangers to me with the exception
of Mr Allan I saw him come out

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Q Prior to this time. Had you been in the
employment of Beers and Company?

A I had

Q And you were then out on strike?

A I left his employment on the second of
March I refused to work for the price
he wanted me to.

Q And you have not worked for him since
the 2nd of March?

A No sir

Q Were there a number of other workmen
who objected to working there for the
same reason?

Objected to
By the Court Objected
General Exception

A I know what I know I don't know what
others know

Q Have you any knowledge of them having
been what is called on a strike?

A I heard the men refused to work.

Q You belong to the paper hangers
union don't you?

A I decline to answer

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Q. Have you any knowledge ^{of a person} whether or not
there was anything at the time between
the paper hanging man and the man
a person?

A. I am not sure of it as a matter that
is outside of the case.

Q. By the Court, objection.
Sustained. Question.

A. I am not sure of it.

Q. Have you had no knowledge of the man being
any person at that time?
Answer.

Q. You have no knowledge?
Answer.

Q. Now have you any knowledge of the man having
been any person between the man and the
boys in the factory?

A. No sir.

Given to before me
this 1st day of May 1865

John J. Gorman

Recorder

John F. Martin arrived on the boat at
the defendants being away several days.
Q. Yes.

A. By the Court

Q. Where were you residing?

A. Not yet known.

Q. What is your age?

A. 36 years.

Q. What is your business?

A. Paper hanger.

Q. How long have you been in the city?

A. Since Martin gave me a brother after
about twelve months.

Q. Yes.

Q. Are you acquainted with Frank Goodthorpe
and Alfred Boyd?

A. Yes.

Q. On Saturday last a week ago were you at
some place at any time?

A. Yes.

Q. What time?

A. Somewhere in the vicinity of five o'clock.

Q. Where were you at that time from what place?

A. I believe I was standing on the corner

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Q How long did you stay there?
A I was standing on the corner of Twenty
ninth Street.

Q Who was in your company?
A My brother. He called to me and then
that I don't know where.

Q Did you go into any place?
A Yes sir.

Q Where?

A We went across to the north east side
north east corner of Twenty ninth Street.

Q What was it a liquor store?
A Yes sir.

Q How long did you stay there?
A A very few minutes I think.

Q Did you drink there?
A Yes sir.

Q More than one?

A No I don't think we had more than one.

Q Was your brother in company with
you when you came out of the store?
A Yes sir.

Q Where did you go from there?

A We crossed to the opposite corner.

Q. And then?

A. The next next corner of Lucy Smith
I what is above a ledger place.

Q. And then?

Q. Did you go in?

A. Yes sir.

Q. How long did you stay there?

Q. How long did you stay there?

A. I don't know exactly, my brother told
me he had an arrangement to attend
to the fact he was going to be there.

Q. Did you see Mr. Allen?

A. Yes, I saw him. I saw him come to
show out what his brother told him
dependent on himself. I saw him
ordered that the position of the witnesses
was not to be given up with my brother
told me, "I saw him with him he was going
to be there, he was struck out."

Q. Did you see Mr. Allen?

A. I saw him come out of Beale's and go
down the street.

Q. Was your brother in your company then?

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Answer:

Q How far did you see him go with you when
you all went down the avenue?

A About 100 or 150 feet. He went
down the street & turned left into the
parking of 100 ft.

Q Did you see him go down the street
any more?

Q How far did you see him go?

A Twenty feet or about 100 feet down the

Q What way was your brother looking?

A Directly at the street

Q Did you notice him going in front, right
place?

Answer:

Q How far did you see him in front,
right place?

A Half a block.

Q Did you go further down the avenue?

Answer:

Q How far?

A Went down to the corner of Trinity
seventh street

Q Did you see any of the defendants

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That occurred above briefly, perhaps.

A mass of eggs in the corner of the egg shell
I saw a good morning and I heard him
to see that was the same.

Of what was it then?

A mass of eggs standing in the corner
of twenty eight shell on the north east
corner of twenty eight shell and a
good amount of him.

If you were beaten anywhere so near him
at that time?

A loud and see him.

If it be in the corner you see him
him?

A mass of him.

If you were to see him?

Yes Sir.

If you were to see him so that you could see
who was surrounding him?

A yes I would see most of the people sur-
rounding him.

If you see when the egg was shown
crisis?

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Q Did you see egg thrown?

A Yes

Q But he was covered with an egg?

A Yes sir he was covered with an egg when I first saw him.

Q Did you see any other distinctly that occurred at twenty fifth street?

A Yes Sir I saw some of it

Q When that alarm was covered with two eggs as you stated which way was he going down or up?

A He was standing on the corner,

Q Which corner?

A The north east corner of twenty fifth street

Q Which way did he go?

A He went down town

Q Did you follow him down?

A Yes Sir

Q How far did you go?

A Down to about twenty fifth street some where near there

Q Did you see him go in any place?

A I saw him standing at the door of a

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Store

Q How close or near were you to the store
at that time?

A Not a night's time

Q Did you see the two men in the store
anywhere?

Q Did you see him enter the store?
Answer

Q Was there a crowd there?

A Quite a crowd

Q How many people there?

A I saw one player along side of him he
walked down the avenue with me

Q Did he follow you all the way to the store?

A Not a very long way

Q Did he follow him in the store?

A Not a very long way

Q Was he along side of you at the time?
Answer

Q Then he could not have gone into the
store could he?

Answer

Q And he was along side of you from the
time you got there until you went

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draw the account?

Answer:

Q. Then it was a physical impossibility
for Mr. Lloyd to have gone around into
that store unless you were there?

Answer:

(By the Court.) Objection Sustained.
Examination Complete?

Answer:

Cross Examination

Q. How long has your car at home with
that engine? Where does your car
usually come out of? Is it?

A. I don't know exactly how long with
a vicinity of about five to six miles.

Q. How long has your car been there?

A. About five o'clock or so. But about
five minutes after.

Q. And did you see Mr. Keefe during that
time?

Answer:

Q. And you see Mr. Douglass?

A. I don't remember seeing Mr. Douglass
at that time.

Q. Did you see Mr. Floyd?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Did you see him on the corner of Twenty
and Smith Street the night of the murder?

A. Yes sir.

Q. How many times on the corner of Twenty
and Smith Street the night of the murder at that
time?

A. Quite a number.

Q. Twenty five?

A. Not as many as that.

Q. Twenty?

A. Not that many at that time.

Q. Ten?

A. About that.

Q. Did he have a card with him the
night of the murder on that night?

A. Yes; notwithstanding I was on the
west side of the avenue, Mr. Floyd
was many blocks west across from
the store?

Q. Across from which side?

A. From the west side to the east.

Q. At the time that Allan came out

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who was standing with you?
A. I was talking to my brother Mr. Van
Kleepe

Q. you were talking to your brother Mr.
VanKleepe?

A. Yes Sir

Q. Was Douglas there?

A. I believe he was standing there at the
same time

Q. Was he in view of you?

A. I think he was

Q. Had you any recollection if he was or
was not?

A. Yes I have a recollection

Q. Any body else there?

A. Yes a number of men there

Q. Standing on that corner?

A. Yes Sir

Q. That is the north west corner of the north
avenue and Broadway north street?

A. Yes Sir

Q. Were there any men at that time on
either of the opposite corners of the
east side of the avenue?

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Ayesa

Of anybody with you that you knew?
Answer

If there was any man on the opposite
corner and the west side of the avenue
Benson corner?

Ayesa there was quite a number of people
all along there the fast days were about
quitting at that time. The city were all
total strangers to me.

Of when Mr. Allen came out and went
down did any body come out with
him?

A yesa there was a gentleman with him
of what class did he come out of?

At the corner out of the twenty ninth street
side door?

Of the door came out of the side door?
Answer

Of did you know who it was that was with
him?

At know him by reputation. His name is
Chapman.

Of when he went down the avenue what

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was the first thing you noticed
A descent down the avenue ^{with} my brother
We went to him in the corner of
Twenty eighth street We went away
to twenty second street.

Q Did you and your brother go down to twenty
eighth street to see him when you arrived
there?

A Yes we did pass through a part of the
house. We got close to him.

Q You got close to him?

A Yes.

Q Have you any doubt about it?

A I don't know what we were a foot of
him.

Q And you stay there a minute. We take
A Yes.

Q What were you talking about?

A He told me he had an engagement
up town. We were saying that. We
bid him good bye. We went away.

Q You didn't say any thing to each
Walter about this crowd following
Allan at any time.

A good deal of a crowd

Q There had been no disturbance there at
that time?

Answer:

Q There was no such crowd gathered around
Allen that would attract your attention
at noon but there was a crowd of people
going down that way?

Q At the time your brother left?

Answer:

Q Did your brother speak to Allen?

A I don't see

Q If he had spoken to Allen you would
have seen him?

Answer:

Q Did you see Keefe or Douglas there?

A I did not I went down town I had ^{some} ~~my~~
business if it was on my way down
town

Q Did you see Keefe or Douglas there
at all?

Q Corner of Twenty seventh street 4th July
around?

Answer:

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Q. Did you see Allen stop at the corner of
Twenty eighth Street and see a man
and a woman?

Q. Did he stop?

A. I don't know.

Q. Have you any knowledge?

A. There are two things about because I
continued on walking.

Q. When did you stop?

A. I didn't stop any where.

Q. You kept right down?

A. I kept right down until I got to Twenty
seventh Street.

Q. What did you do at Twenty seventh
Street?

A. I saw people running up the stairs
to the 3rd.

Q. When you got to Twenty seventh Street
you saw people running up the stairs
Aye Sir.

Q. And you returned where to?

A. To Twenty eighth Street and seventh Avenue
on the east side.

Q. Had Allen crossed over to Twenty eighth

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Where there?

Answer

Q. Do you see him there?

Answer

Q. Did you see Chapman there?

Answer. I saw Chapman standing at the corner.

Q. What is the word east side of second avenue?

Answer.

Q. Do you say at the upper corner of twenty fifth street? Or on the east side of the avenue. Chapman & Allan were looking together.

Answer. Standing there.

Q. How long did they stand there?

Answer. A few minutes.

Q. What then happened?

Answer. After that I saw Mr. Allan turn and go down the street.

Q. Did you see where Mr. Chapman went?

Answer. The crowd all seemed to gather around.

Q. At that time when he started to go

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down down where you standing
on the corner of, or on the sidewalk
within a few feet of where he was
Q Did you follow the crowd down behind
Ayeses

Q How near did you get?

A Fifteen or twenty feet away from
him.

Q Was there a dense crowd at that time
A Yes sir so that I could not get up
close

Q You mean close enough to see him?
A I could see the top of his head he
was rather tall

Q Did you see him when he entered
the store?

A Yes sir

Q Did you stop at all?

A Yes sir when I got down the stairs

Q Not until you got there?

A Yes sir

Q And when you got there he was in the
store?

A Yes sir

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Q How far from the store door did you stop?

A I don't know exactly. I got up as close as I could to see what was going on.

Q How close was it?

A About ten or twelve feet away.

Q Did you see Floyd?

A Yes sir.

Q Where did you see Floyd?

A He came down the sidewalk outside.

Q Where did you see him?

A About twenty eight feet west south around on the north east corner.

Q On the north east corner of twenty eight feet west south around as you saw Floyd?

A Yes sir.

Q Did you speak to him?

A Yes sir.

Q And stayed together until you got up to the store?

A Yes sir.

Q And you Floyd told ^{you} what the house was?

Why is this

What did he say

Is the man somebody how many was
at the Dublin

Many were from that prison

Why is he all sorts of tricks

Why is he so much to be written

Why is he

Why is he the man

Is he quite a member there

Why is he so much to be written

Why is he

Why is he so much to be written

Why is he

Why is he so much to be written

Why is he

Why is he so much to be written
you got to the place

Is he married there until the day of

Is he married there until the day of
Is he married there until the day of

Is he married there until the day of

Why is he so much to be written

Is he married there until the day of

around.

Q Did you see the policeman?

A I saw a policeman come walking down
the street and over to the store.

Q Did Floyd remain when you heard
the cry at night?

Answered

Q How long did ^{you} remain there then
a policeman? How could you see
all this and not be conversing with
a policeman?

Q Are you here you are a witness for
Brown and company?

A Some years ago.

Q But not at late?

Answered

Q Who are you waiting for now?

A Nobody at present.

Q Have you been out on this street

A I decline to answer.

Q Why do you decline to answer?

A Because it has nothing to do with
this case.

Q Do you belong to the Foster League?

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I am to inform you
the 1st day of May 1851
John Chapman
Respectfully

Alfred G. Hudson you being called
on the first of the people being duly
permanently disposed of the day?

By the Court

Q where do you reside?

A By me & with the Court

Q what is your age?

A By years

Q what is your business?

A Paper hanging

Alfred Hudson & Co.

Q are you acquainted with Mr. Allen?

A I have seen the gentleman

Q And are you acquainted with Mr. Allen?

A I am

Q are you acquainted with Mr. Allen?

A I am

Q are you acquainted with Mr. Allen?

A I am

Q do you recollect the day of the accident
mentioned in the complaint by Mr. Allen

against these people?

A I do thoroughly

Q on Saturday evening?

Answer

Q. And were you on that afternoon?

A. On that afternoon I came in from
Millsboro New Jersey

Q. And?

A. About 3:30 o'clock

Q. And did you go to the place did you
see him?

A. I went from there to forty second street

Q. Did you come down to second avenue?

A. I was not on second avenue at all.

I came up forty second street and left
my tools. We went from there to George
Wallace and Company store corner
of forty second street. We went there
to get some money. That was done
me

Q. What time was it?

A. About a quarter to five o'clock.

Q. How long did you stay there?

A. Ten or fifteen minutes

Q. Did you leave then?

Answer

Q. What time did you leave there?

Answered in the aviation hood of fine
clock, a little before five

Q. Where did you go from there?

A. Went from there to the Bell and
room on eighth as usual and a few
doors above Betty second street.

Q. How long did you stay there?

A. Half past six

Q. During the time that you were in
the place did you see any person
come in there?

A. Yes Sir

Q. Who?

A. I saw Bob Martin come there

Q. About what time, was it you saw
him in there?

A. About five o'clock. Half past five
o'clock.

Q. How long did you stay there to be about
half past five

A. Reminded me of Mr. Kelly at forty
second street. He with a cane. He
was going up to fifth street ahead to
collect some money. He agreed

to meet him in the billiard saloon?
at half past five or rather in half of six
Yes then Mr. Martin came in
there about half past five

Q Did you talk to him?

A Yes he came in and sat down
beside me

Q What were you then doing?

A He came in and also agreed to wait
till about half past five after

Q You had a previous arrangement?

A Yes sir

Q When was it made?

A The night before.

Q Did you see Mr. Martin?

A Yes sir

Q Did you make arrangements to meet
him at the billiard saloon at half
past five?

A Yes sir

Q How long did Martin remain in there
with you?

A I left him there when I went to supper

Q What time did you go to supper?

A half past six

Q. Was he ever there the night you went to
the place?

A. Yes sir

Q. Was when you returned was he there?

A. Yes sir

Q. So from half past five to half past six
he was not out of your sight?

A. Yes sir

Q. Now would it have been possible for
the man to have been at twenty five
pounds the second morning between the
hours of half past five the six o'clock
without your knowing it?

A. Yes sir

Cross Examined

Q. Where did you go to in New Jersey?

A. Metuchen New Jersey

Q. Where did you go?

A. The night before

Q. Sleep there?

A. Yes sir

Q. What did you do there?

Q Some paper hanging?

Q In what room?

A In the bathroom down stairs.

Q What time was it?

A From 12 o'clock.

Q And did you have your breakfast?

A Yes, in the kitchen.

Q What about the time when you did the work?

A Between 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock.

Q What time did you go to work at the station?

A About eight o'clock.

Q What was the work that you did?

A Repairing the ceiling. The pipe was on the stone.

Q And did you get the pipe?

A Yes, I think about one o'clock.

Q Take your lunch then?

A I did.

Q What time did you leave then?

A I think the train that I left on was one forty five I think.

Q Are you sure?

A. I am not so sure it is near, but I
am pretty sure it was about that time.
Q. Did you know where about the news-
paper was after that?

A. I do not.

Q. Is that all you remember?

A. I think it is.

Q. Stop between Philadelphia and New Jersey?

A. I cannot remember that.

Q. You could not remember if you
made any stops?

A. No.

Q. What ferry did you come across by?

A. Ambassador's ferry.

Q. Where is that?

A. Yes, sir, that is the upper ferry
between the Ambassador's ferry.

Q. When you left Ambassador's where did you go?

A. I took the elevated road.

Q. What station?

A. I think Ambassador's still station.

Q. Ambassador's still station?

A. Yes, the nearest station there.

Q. Do you know whether it is the desbrosses
street station that you took?

A. I would not be positive, if there is a
station there I don't know, or there is a
place that I have forgotten all about.
I went from the desbrosses street
ferry. You took a grand place on
a number 10 block, the first street west
of Broadway. We collected some money
from the firm named Brown for
work that I done for them.

Q. You came across on a grand street
car that came from desbrosses
street ferry?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Where did you get off?

A. I got off the first block west of broad-
way and it is either the first or second
street above Canal Street.

Q. Where did you go then?

A. Walked down Canal Street.

Q. And whereabouts in Canal Street did
you go to?

A. It's a block and a half west of

Readway.

Q On the south side or north side?

A North side.

Q What the name of the firm?

A Brown.

Q What is the business?

A Wall paper, paper hangings. They are
jobbers in the wall paper trade.

Q Who did you see there?

A Sam the messenger. Brown.

Q Did you have conversation with him?

A I did in regard to my business but
I don't know.

Q Do you own a car? about its
amount due?

A He asked me if my last was correct.

Q If you had the bill already written out.

A I did.

Q When would they pay you by check or
bill?

A Bill.

Q Is he the only person you had any
conversation with at that time?

A No.

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Q Who else?

A There was another man in there at the time. And he asked me if I could recommend a good game to him.

Q Who was he?

A He was a stranger to me.

Q Did you have any further conversation with anybody?

A I did not.

Q And did you recommend anybody to him?

A I did not. I told him I did not know anybody.

Q Did you talk with anybody else while you were in there?

A No, sir.

Q And where did you go when you left Canal Street?

A When I left there, I crossed across Canal Street and took an Eighth Avenue horse car.

Q And how far did you ride in that car?

A 113rd Street and Eighth Avenue.

Q Then where did you go?

A To the billiard room about forty seconds.

about an eighth across the door above
 forty second street on eighth Avenue
 of which you are done?
 Answer in the East side ^{the corner} and flag on the
 fourth Ave. side of the street
 etc.

Q. Did you find the building?
 Answer said no

Q. What was the building like you would
 know?

A. Very tall

Q. What else?

A. And a man named Barnes was a
 gentleman who was sitting in the
 corner there when at the time

Q. Where did you see him?

A. August 1901.

Q. On the corner?

Answer was the door above the
 corner.

Q. On the Avenue?

Answer

Q. West or East side?

A. East side

If you would like to see

A second day has been, the remainder
of the season, the most great
and the

Of God and your best recreation.

When fifteen to twenty are united,
 a table can be made and a fire built, and
 a good fire kept.

Green Hill

And how did you go home there?

At the Gov. of N. Carolina where we arrived
with the B. & O. Mr. Kelly and all
had a very pleasant dinner then and we
went to bed.

of the curve is the distance between

A Party passed down the beach in the

Grants change as the

6. The difference with the 2 is in the amount of the value of the product

Of how you have any occasion
and him.

A. J. Reid

Q Did you have any conversation with anybody else?

A. I think that Sunday here opened to a gentleman named Brooks there
 Q. Was there any discussion between
 you and Mr. Ripmull as to the amount
 that was due?

A. I never saw him ^{to him} having any account
~~was~~ straightened up to him. He had
 not. But if I would come in about
 Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon
 he would have it fixed up for me.
 Q. Did you receive any money at that
 place?

A. No sir, not at that time.

Q. Did you ever see any of those who were
 with you also collect any money
 there?

A. No sir.

Q. Did you all come away together?

A. Yes sir we came away together.

Q. And did the rest have any conversation
 while you were there?

A. Not more than I had myself in regard
 to the account.

Q. About you know if they did or did not

Wells said that Mr. Phipps had
myself and Mary to come in on his
day or on Monday the same as
myself.

I was there completely the first time
with Mr. Phipps and the youngest at the
time of the conversation.

A blue ink notice in the place of that
is what you see.

I intended this conversation came
at the dock.

I do not see an office.

A The dock is fenced in like this.

(Referring to the dock in the community
near at the bottom of the street
(East) as by something like this.)

I was there only to see in the same
place within sight of the dock when
you were standing?

Answered

I now you say at the time you went into
Phipps' billiard room on eighth
avenue that you had a glass of
sarsaparilla, did you play cards there

Q on that occasion?

A Yes, I did not.

Q Did you?

A For a few minutes.

Q And later?

A About an hour ago.

Q At the time?

A Yes.

Q Was there anybody praying besides
me then?

A I think not.

Q Were any bodies there you knew in the
place besides those you have men-
tioned at that time?

A I don't remember any.

Q Have you any circumstances by which
you can say how long it was that
you were in there at that time?

A No Sir.

Q Can you fix your memory?

A I think not.

Q You cannot say that there is any
fact that you would enable you to
say who was there?

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Answer

Q When you got the night with all those
 numbers did you go?

A I went to my house. And left my boy
 quartered out?

Q Well that's all right doesn't it?

Q How long did you remain in the
 house?

A I don't know.

Q Did your companions go with you?
 A No I went alone.

Q Where did you go when you
 came out, after leaving your
 boy?

A I went directly to the ballroom
 to see.

Q Of the same one?

Answer

Q As to what time when you got there

A There was a woman called Chalked

Morton and a young fellow they call

Chalk. And some other play was there

Q You remember the people that were
 there on the second occasion?

Answer

Q But you dont remember any body that
was there when you went in on the
first occasion?

A I dont remember who they were on
the second occasion I remember that
he sat down and played cards with
them before my house.

Q Who were you playing cards with?

A I was playing cards first with
Marston the black.

Q Then with them?

Answer

Q How long did you play with them?
A Ten minutes.

Q Who did you play with next?

A The same parties and another one
stopped in and became the fourth
party.

Q Who was it that stopped in?

A Chatfield

Q Was that before or after Martin came
in?

A That was before

Q Were you then playing when
Mutter came in?

A Yes sir.

Q What were you playing when you then
played?

A Chess boards.

Q What game were you playing?

A Pawns.

Q How long had he been then playing
when Mr Mutter came in?

A We just started.

Q Did Mutter come in alone?

A Yes sir.

Q Did you belong to the Trade Union?

A Yes sir.

By the Court. Objection over ruled
Counsel's Exception.

A I belong to it.

Q And were you at this time out on
strike?

Objection to Question

By the Court. Objection over ruled
Counsel's Exception

A I had refused to work for the last

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of price that George always presented
to me if that is what you call
a price

Q Were you in any of the stores
from winter till the summer trading
store as given in the case?

A No, I have not.

Q Did you examine him?

Q Do you recollect you to say that
about half past five or six o'clock
Mr. Ben. Smith Martin was in your
company at that time?

A I do not.

Q At no time did you have sight
of him?

A He was in my company until I
went to supper at half past six.

Q Did you come back from supper
to that place?

A Yes.

Q And then you commenced to stay there
then?

A I think not.

Q Was Martin there when you came back

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As she was there when I came in, she had
 took my chain and ribbon I left to
 put on my hand and to wear it as playing
 over I came back.

Jessie Williams
 the mother of Spryke

John Williams
 Son of John

John B. Kelly being duly sworn as above
and says

By the Court

Q What day are you sworn?

A The 11th of April 1888.

Q What is your name?

A Williams.

Q What is your business?

A I am a doctor.

Now direct examination.

Q Mr. Kelly, are you acquainted with Mr.

Frederick Morton?

A Yes, sir.

Q Mr. Kelly, do you remember Saturday

evening the 18th of April?

A Yes, sir.

Q Where were you the company of Mr. Morton?

A At his residence.

A I was

Q About what time did you go into
the company of Mr. Morton?

A Between twenty minutes past five

and half past five on Saturday evening
the 18th of April.

Q Where were you at the time that you
 used that machine?

A At the Fifth Avenue

Q Near what street?

A Between 42nd Street at forty second
 Street

Q How did you come to be there and
 under what circumstances?

A By present appointment with Mr. Anderson.

Q Please the circumstances?

A I agreed to meet Mr. Anderson at half
 past four o'clock at a quarter to
 five and was going over to George
 to call on his company, because he
 would be at home and had the
 And I left Mr. Anderson at forty
 fourth Street. We went across and
 agreed to meet him in his car but
 And I went to the corner of Fifth
 Street and Broadway and collected
 some money there and then re-
 turned back to six sixty four
 eighth Avenue and met Mr.

and saw inside of the house at
the window past five.

Q How long did you stay there in the
house?

A Until half past six.

Q Was the woman in your sight during
all that time?

A She was there from half past five
to half past six.

Q At the same time could you?

Answer.

Q Could he have gone out of the place
at any time without your having
noticed it?

A He could not have done it.

How did you find it?

Q What time was it when you went
to George W. Allen's place?

A About half past four or a quarter to
five.

Q How long were you there?

A Ten minutes.

Q And where did you go from there?

A Went directly from ^{to} forty fourth.

Street New York Avenue

Q Stop there

A I stopped there New York Avenue I turned
west then in half an hour and
met him at Jackson Avenue

Q You didn't go with any passengers
with him you got around?

A Yes

Q Did you go straight to Jackson Avenue
A No I went to first tenth Street New
York Avenue to David Catton's
place.

Q How long did you remain there?
A Two minutes

Q Did you see him there?
A Yes

Q Who did you see there?
A David Catton

Q And from there where did you go?

A I went directly back

Q Directly?

A I went to forty eighth Street New York
Avenue to see about a job that
he was on and I stood and talked

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and his children. I have been to
 Peoria, he has an engagement
 there himself. We are invited at Peoria
 and arrived there at ten o'clock
 past five.

Q How long have you been in the
 past time?

A About at the present.

Q Do you always sleep at the present?

A Yes, I go in that place every

Q Where you in the present?

A Yes, sir.

Q Where you in the present this morning?

A Yes, sir.

Q When?

A Every day in the present this morning.
 Eight in the week.

Q What time were you in the present
 eight?

A Half past five o'clock.

Q Do you mean half past five in the
 morning?

A No, sir in the evening at the afternoon.

Q How you look at the clock then?

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Answer

Q Do you always look at the clock when
you go in the room you come out?
Answer Because the clock hangs
in front of the door as you go in
as you cannot help looking at it
Q Do you always look at the clock
as you go into a room?

Answer

Q Would you mean to say that you never
look at the clock at any other place
where you go in?

Answer

Q That is the only place where you look
at the clock where you go in?

Answer When you open the door the
clock shows you in the room.

Q Did you do that look at the clock
when you came into the court
room?

Answer

Q You did not notice any clock in the
court room?

Answer

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Q How long had you been in Pross,
Sachsen where you met Mr. Martin
there?

A About fifty or sixty minutes not
as long as that.

Q As you saw at the moment you
were in the office you saw the
Agesse & made any remark at and any
departure was that is all?

Q When did Mr. Anderson leave
with the letter?

Q About what time?

A About past six.

Q Did you see at the place where
Agesse was?

Q When left Mr. Martin where you
Agesse sitting at the table.

Q Did Mr. Martin say anything to you
when he was in the room about
the destination?

A No sir.

Q He didn't mention it?

A No sir.

Q Where did you first hear of it?

1885.

A about seven thirty or eight o'clock about
eight

Q where you went on a strike at this time
A I do not to answering any such
questions

Q do you belong to any union?

A I am not here to advertise other people
I am here on my own responsibility
as a witness

Sworn to before me
this 1st day of May 1885
John J. [Signature]
Scribe

William J. Murphy called on the
 first of the people living only some
 weeks and days

By the way

Where dayan is it?

A 537 West 50th St.

How are you?

A 39 years.

What is your business?

A Barton.

Where?

A 664 Eighth Avenue.

Did you see what I told you about a week
 ago?

A yes.

Are you acquainted with Fred Martin
 Ayer's hair?

Are you acquainted with Tom Anderson
 son of Mr. Martin?

A yes.

On the afternoon of the day did you
 see Mr. Anderson and Mr. Kell?
 And Mr. Martin in your place?

A yes.

Q what time did you mention get there?

A Mr Anderson first got there about half past four.

Q what time did you mention get there?

A Half past four or a quarter to five.

Q How long you fix the time?

A When he came in they were playing

a game of ^{permanette} ~~permanette~~. And he wanted

to play a game of ~~pool~~ ^{billiards} and I brought

at him. And said to him ^{table} ~~out~~ the ~~foot~~ ^{feet}

are going.

Q What were you practicing of?

A Yes he ~~be~~ ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{was} looking at the clock.

Q How long did he stay?

A He was there when I went to supper.

Q And was he there when you came back?

A Yes.

Q What time did you get back?

A Somewhere when I came back.

Q And was he still there?

A He was still there playing cards.

Q You cannot not be mistaken?

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Answer: I cannot be in Station because
every Saturday afternoon at that
time the bus, pleasure party
affairs were out I had to go and
bring chairs for them to sit down
on

Q Did you see the difficulty that oc-
curred on Seventh Avenue?

Answer: I saw it in the papers

Rose Kennedy

Q You didn't hear anything, said about
the election house on that day?

Answer: I did not I did not have time
to hear anything I had to attend to
my business I had the card tables
and three pool tables and the bar to
attend

Re Answer

Q Your business is to attend to the pool
tables and the bar and billiard tables

Answer: I stand in the back part
of the store where I am not busy
behind the bar and tend to it all

Q As well the Card Tables?

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Answer

Who has it spare to you about this case?

A I heard at that trial mention was made of who has it spare to you about this charge against mention

A I heard that mention was made of Mr. Meade's testimony to a statement about himself. I saw that mention that I said he was in bed at about quarter past six or half past six and he wanted to play pool but I refused to let him

Was that the point that he said to you?

Answer

Forced before me
This 1st day of May 1885
John J. Newman

Police Justice

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STENOGRAPHER'S MINUTES.

25 District Police Court.

THE PEOPLE, &c., IN COMPLAINT OF

James J. Allan

vs

Frank Gadschewitz
Frederick Martin
Reuben L. Loya

BEFORE HON.

John J. Gorman
POLICE JUSTICE,

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APPEARANCES:

For the People,

For the Defence,

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Official Stenographer.

Thurs J Ferrill called on the Court
after the defendants having duly sworn
deposed that says

By the Court

Q Where do you reside?

A McStanton Street

Q What is your age?

A 53 years

Q What is your business?

A Paper hanging & decorating
Direct Examination

Q Do you belong to the paper hangers
Union?

A Yes sir

Q How long have you been a member
of that Union?

A A year ago. It will be two years on the
1st of October.

Q Of this present Union?

Q Are you acquainted with Mr Allan?

A Yes

Q Do you know whether he is a member
of the paper hangers Union?

A He is the man that gave me the

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oath when I was sworn in, in the paper
Lungers union

Q are you an active officer now?

A I am not

Q Has Mr Allan a membership of the Union
in the sixth of April last past?

A He was

Q was he a private member?

A on the first day of April we will
try right to send our section
to order when I was looking to another
gentleman at the presidents desk
that Allan came up that gave me a
dollar I asked him what it was
for that he told me it was to affiliate
from that section I handed the
money to the secretary of our
section and ordered Mr Allan
come please on our roll.

Q Did he remain a member of your
Union?

A His name is on the roll and his name
is called every meeting right
Cross Examined

Q Mr. Terrill has Mr. Allan by working
 in Mr. Beers employ disabligated
 his obligation to the Union to which
 you refer?

Objected to
 By the Court objection Sustained.
 Counsel Exception

Q On the twentieth of April has Mr
 Allan had a controversy with the
 Union to which you belong and
 to which you say he belongs
 A I do not know I myself know nothing
 about this affair until it was all
 over with.

Q Prior to this assault did you know
 of any difference between Mr
 Allan and the Union in regard to
 his working at Beers?

A I cannot tell whether or not it was
 on a regular meeting night or whether
 it was a section meeting night
 but when all the collections were
 taken up Mr Allan came in the
 section room or the general meeting.

... now I am not positive which ⁹⁴ stated that he was to do a job for Mr Beck ⁹⁴ he stated it was not for Mr Beck but that it was for the fifth avenue store I understood it he had certain rights and he had the privilege of doing it but he was then told by a much higher authority not to go.

If you speak about "you always admit -
 penning an oath to you what was
 that oath?"

Objected to
 By the Court. Objection Sustained.
 General Exception

If I decline to answer it, I cannot
 give that to nobody nobody is author-
 ized to give it

If you cannot not give it?

Answer its a secret organization Sir

If now Mr Jewell what do you consider
 the first obligation of an oath the
 oath that you take as the secret
 section or the oath that you take here

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can I not?

A but I consider as binding as the
other.

Q I suppose that you could not keep
back?

A I should have to be instructed by
proper authorities which are I know
none.

Q of which do you deem the proper authori-
ties?

A I am not a councillor I cannot tell
you?

Q And that such as others it may be is
administered to everybody that belongs
to the Trade Union is it not?

A I should not want to answer it

Q Have you ever seen Mr. Allan at the
Trade Union of which you speak
of since the twentieth of April?

A never not that I think

Yours to be of use me

Th. W. day of May 1885

John J. Horner

Power Justice

tion at that time?

Answer:

Q And is he still?

A He is still a member according to the rules and regulations of it by a letter of his on the front of the address that he is a member of it - this is (showing a letter) addressed to one of the officers and this one (showing a letter addressed) is addressed to me a private letter showing that he is a member of it

Q And you received this letter April 14th 1885
A I did not

Q It came into your possession?
Answer:

Q Do you know that to be his signature?
Answer: and I have a postal card of his
date April 22nd in which he claims
he is a member

Q Who is L. H. Howard?

A He is one of our officers

Papers offered in evidence and
marked as follows

" 93 Oakland Street

Greenpoint

April 10th 1885

Mr Archibald,

Sir I have taken a notice
about my engagements and find that it
is binding on me and I am for its
fulfillment and being perfectly legals
I am bound to fulfill its provisions
I will commence at once to do my
best as it I hope this will explain
itself if anything further is necessary
I will be at home this evening and to
morrow evening or will make an
engagement to see you

Respectfully

James Allan

Admitted and married Defendants Exhibits
one in evidence May 1st 1885

93 Oakland Street

April 22nd 1885

S. H. Howard

Sir,

Your kind note received

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this evening it was 8:35 P.M. when I got home. Not having previous notice it will be to late for me to get to the City this evening so will have to ask you to put on the time and give me a few days notice with thanks for past favors believe me

Respectfully

J A Allan

Admitted 40 married Defendants -
exhibit the in evidence May 14 1885

Members: weekly Report 400 705

Location No 72 District No 7.

1885

13th week

employed by LC O O.

No of Hours paid work. 00

" " Hours day work

" " Hours on time

" " Hours beyond limits

" " Bills sent down

amounting to

signed

James Allan

Remarks.

Q Go on Mr Archibald?

A This is a letter referring to defendants exhibit one that I received from Mr Allan that he had made arrangements with us to return to us and return his contract to Mr Bees. And withdraw it if were you present at any time when Mr Allan made any remarks in relation to the arrangement or the employment that he has at Mr Bees?

Objected to

Defendants Counsel Objection withdrawn
Q were you present at any time when there was a conversation occurred between Mr. Allan yourself, and others in relation to the employment of Mr Bees?

A I was.

Q what was it?

A In our society rooms

By Mr Westmore

Q Is the conversation such that you can give it here?

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O yes sir if desired
Mr. Stiles

If Please state what the conversation was
objected to

By the Court objection
General Exception

A On the ninth or tenth October there
was written, previous to that date
Mr. Allen stated that he had engaged
employment with Mr. Beck, now
on the tenth day believing that this
letter was written on the evening that
we had a conversation Mr. Allen
came to me and he told me in the presence
of a friend of mine that he had made
a contract to do some work for Mr.
Beck & company and I was amazed at
Mr. Allen owing to his previous charac-
ter and the labor movement and I
asked him in good name James what
did you do this for and he said I explained
it you would not understand me
I asked him did you have any arrange-
ment or agreement with Beck and he

said yes And I asked him if he would let
me see it And he showed me the engage-
ment which called for a two years
engagement at fifteen hundred dollars
a year And at the same time he told
me Mr Beck in making the arrange-
ment said that he might have it drawn
up by a lawyer or that Mr Beck
would have it done by his lawyer
And Mr Allen had the privilege of
examining his own terms or time
And I asked him what day or propose
to do you don't mean to stand by the
boys as you have always done And
he shook his head in a sort of
demonstrative way And he said I think
I will And I took him by the hand And
I shook him cordially I said I was glad
that I was not mistaken And I told him
I looked up to him as a man more
able in the cause of labor than I
was And I took his advice; as a man
that I could rely upon and I was
glad that he was going to do so

himself as a man who save his family
 any disgrace. And he said I will go And
 see Mr. Beck and settle matters to your
 satisfaction, and Mr. Allan was about
 leaving the room. He again shook
 hands with him. He said that you
 will do the right thing. And he said
 And I will go thus far with you. He
 then said to me but you must wait
 some weeks. Beckers are to meet to
 30th. He remained in Beckers room
 here as he was leaving the impression
 that he was going to repudiate the
 contract. This letter exhibited three
 times by the next mail, and I was
 so astounded by it that I did not reply
 to the letter. I referred the letter to the
 section to which it belonged to
 Cross Street.

I now Mr. Archibald was in this section
 to which Mr. Allen belonged. He did
 his contract in Mexico. This contract
 with Beck & company as a breach
 of his oath? And a breach of the

engagement to you in action towards
the association to which he belonged.
He was that because the great indigna-
tion against him.

A. I will not say that it was a designation
of the firm he was associated with.

Q. Was it possible any more indignation
than the statement which you say
he made to you the statement which
you say contained an engagement
on his part to break the engagements
with the company?

A. It was his own fault.

Q. There was indignation against him
by the action of the ^{not} company. You
say he gave notice to break the
engagement. He, as you told us, he
had broken it, He, as you told us,
gave notice to break the
engagement. He, as you told us,
was great indignation towards him.

A. Yes, certainly.

Q. What is the number of this section?

A. I am not at liberty to divulge this
section. He is at liberty to do if he

decides that same not
 of what is the meaning of this is number
 and they want to see that is put
 in evidence and needed the products
 of which it (the) is not for other
 etc.

A The meaning of it is that for the with
 water of the sea by every number
 what is really the value of it is not
 the same break hours to make

Q The second part of the section to
 which is "along?"

A as a rule

Q Now this report is not to be made to
 section of it

A as a rule

Q of section of it?

A Yes in the first meeting right in
 January of this year is the first
 report of a water supply

Q Now that is a question, come from the
 section to which you have referred?
 Respondents Exhibit one?

A Yes in I believe it did

Reverend Brethren

From my numerous letters you are well known
and I am sure that

As you see the it seems to have in the
second of the lodge

of the second of the lodge
Our lodge is now in the same
position as before. It is only
thirty miles from the same
position as before.

of the same as before. It is only
thirty miles from the same
position as before.

Copy to

Reverend

of the same as before. It is only
thirty miles from the same
position as before.

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Q. And

A. I answered that question with the fact that I
 will have to explain the contents
 of the two memoranda with regard to

Q. He did

Q. And at the time he withdrew the loan
 over a sum of money?

A. Yes sir

Q. When his connection with the assoc-
 iation was the one described by the
 Lyndell Trust as the cause

A. I said it was necessary in his
 withdrawal from the association
 to make a declaration that he was
 about going into business or leave
 the country. He is a person having any
 money it can withdraw all the
 money less twenty percent.

Q. And the Allen did so that?

A. Yes sir. At the next step that he took
 the same day made a statement to
 some of our members that he was
 desirous of coming back that he
 could not succeed in business

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Q And at this moment Mr. Jynell de-
 parted it?

A Yes sir he did not have anything more to
 come back and he paid his dollar
 and he stated at that meeting that
 he had another meeting to attend to
 that fell on the same night and that
 he wanted to get into section 72 the
 fee of the dollar was paid for section
 72. And he was affiliated to that
 section on that account.

Q And what occurred then was the
 occurrence which Mr. Jynell
 described the payment of the dollar
 and at the time that Mr. Jynell
 said?

A Yes sir

Re Arrived Examination

Q Now Mr. Jynell during the time that
 he testified to his association again
 and when he was taken in did he take
 as much interest as any person
 should?

A Yes sir

Q. In what way?
 A. In that by placing positions that letters
 are found upon, and stating the distance
 to the river, and also the landmarks
 which can be seen, and the direction the
 river is running. And stating what the houses
 look like, and the shape of them, and if you
 notice how some are seen to rise, and
 mention the color of the vegetation of
 between "That explains reports every
 man to stick to."

Re-examines

Q. "Are able to tell this to direct vision?"
 A. "Yes, after a day or two, in the
 most direct and simple manner, to
 direct."

Given to the witness }
 This 1st day of May 1885 }
 John J. Freeman }

Deputy Justice

And Mr. [unclear] are able to [unclear]
 being [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 By the [unclear]

Q. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 A. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 Q. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 A. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Q. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 A. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

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Q. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
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 A. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Q. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

A. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Q Did you see your brother
 A Did

Q Did you see your

A I saw him over the hill when he got a
 drink

A Did you see him when he was
 over the hill

Q What time

A I saw him when he was over the hill
 it was some time

Q Did you see him go down the avenue
 or up the avenue

A Down the avenue

Q What time did he go down the
 avenue

A I saw him when he was over the hill
 it was some time

Q Did you see anything else

A He said something to me but I
 took no notice of it and I was not
 engaged in conversation

Q What did you go to get me what direction
 did you go

A I crossed over to right avenue to twenty

eight street to the north side. I took
an eighth account and then went to
Peckham to keep an engagement, but
did not see any one.

I saw that you had been in the alley
from twenty in the street to twenty fifth
street.

Answered that I had been there only eight
street that day.

I do not know the person in the street
with you then, and that you struck
him with a sword.

Answered that I had been there.

I do not know the person in the street
with you then.

Answered that I had been there.

I do not know the person in the street.

Answered that I had been there.

I do not know anything about difficulty
that occurred.

Answered that I had been there.

I do not know anything about difficulty
that occurred.

Answered that I had been there.

at this house when I was playing cards
 my foot in a Hampton was crushed
 by that time I was a servant out for
 some

Q "You didn't strike Mr. Wilson?"
 A I never laid a finger on him.
 Have I missed?

Q What time was it at 11 o'clock when
 that you were in the corner of liberty
 street door?

A Just a stroke

Q If you say you were not there then?

A I was there later

Q How much later?

A That I do not know

Q Did you see Mr. Chapman and search
 with Mr. Allan?

A I didn't see them when they came out
 of Beane's but I did see them when
 they were walking down the avenue
 Q and you remember it was before six
 o'clock?

A Yes sir

Q You are certain of that?

Answer

Q How much before six?

A It was before half past five

Q How much before half past five?

A That I won't swear

Q When you want swear it was any
earlier than half past five?

Answer I will swear it was earlier
than half past five I don't it was
half past five

Q How much earlier will you swear
it was?

A I cannot say

Q Was it five minutes?

A That I cannot say

Q When you want swear to any time
earlier than half past five?

A I don't it was earlier than half past
five

Q But you could not tell how much
earlier than half past five it was?

A I cannot.

Q It may have been a minute or two

Q Yes sir

Q Where in your field see Mr Chapman
A Walking down a small avenue on the
west side

Q Between what blocks

A Between blocks 44 twenty eighth street

Q Where were you when you saw him

A In a carriage driver

Q How far from him?

A Half a block

Q Was there anybody with you?

A There was

Q Who?

A Mr Douglas & Mr Geo Hester

Q All three of you walking along
together?

A Yes sir

Q Did you see Allan stop?

A I did

Q Where?

A Twenty eighth street & seventh avenue

Q Before you saw any crowd?

A I did

Q Did you hear the crowd say anything

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What that I mean of

Q Now you had any beds in the room that
you knew of?

A None except those that I was with
Garber did you first see the crowd?

A There were people all around him
Garber did you first see the crowd
collect?

A A crowd was there at five o'clock
Q What you say you saw at the corner
of Twenty eighth Street?

A I don't mean what crowd was at Twenty
eighth Street

Q Was there a crowd gathered around
Mc Allan?

A Mostly around him

Q And they were shouting anything
at him?

A I don't hear anything

Q You didn't see anything at all that
would indicate that the crowd
was shouting or shouting at Mc Allan
Anson?

Q Allan was standing at the corner?

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My dear

Of course I can say things to you.
 But I don't want to say more than I
 should. I don't want to say more than
 I can say. I don't want to say more than
 I can say. I don't want to say more than
 I can say.

My dear

My dear

I don't know what you want me
 to get down to twenty eight dollars?
 I don't know what you want me
 to get down to twenty eight dollars?

I don't know what you want me
 to get down to twenty eight dollars?
 I don't know what you want me
 to get down to twenty eight dollars?

My dear

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 to get down to twenty eight dollars?
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 to get down to twenty eight dollars?

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 to get down to twenty eight dollars?

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 to get down to twenty eight dollars?
 I don't know what you want me
 to get down to twenty eight dollars?

Q. Learning him say something about
 finding a pocket "was in your hat this
 engagement at back post fire you
 made it go away?"

A. Yes it was some thing business I
 had asked him to go to attend to.

Q. When did you find this pocket?

A. Near about

Q. He happened with me across the
 avenue?

A. About half past seven in the evening
 Q. When had you then?

A. I was there it was my brother that
 told me I am not sure but I think
 it was

Q. Have you had any conversation with
 anybody about it since in relation
 to the complaint of Mr. Allan against
 yourself of the assault?

A. A little.

Q. With whom?

A. With the boys in the shop?

Q. Take with this last witness here to say?

A. Certainly

Q with all that have you not?
Answer

Q a few words with each of them?
Answer

Q you heard what each of them testified,
to?

Answer I did not

Q did you observe what time it was when
you got to the room at eight o'clock?
Answer

Q Look at the clock?
Answer

Q always look at the clock?
Answer Yes it is a habit

Q didn't you make a memorandum of
it?

Answer not

Q who was in the room when you went
in there?

Answer Anderson and Mr. Stoebe was a man
by the name of Chris was a man by
the name of Dougherty was a man
by the name of Chatfield those that
I noticed

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Q Have you been in the store on Seventh Avenue since the assault?

A No sir

Q Have you been in there?

A No sir I don't know where the store is

Q Do you know who keeps it?

A I do not.

Q You heard nothing when you were walking down Twenty eighth street?

A No sir

Q You didn't hear anything?

A No sir

Q Did you see Mr. Gershtvintz at that time before you left?

A No sir

Q Did you see Mr. Lloyd?

A I haven't seen him previous to that, but not at that time

Q But you had seen him previous to that?

A Yes sir

Q In the afternoon?

A Yes sir

Q How long after you got to the corner of Twenty eighth street and Seventh Avenue

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Q. Did you intend to go down town?
 A. Yes, I did.

Q. And the first person that you came to
 was the South East corner was it
 not?

A. What are you speaking about?

Q. What corner of Seventh Avenue & Broadway
 which street corner you arrived at
 at what corner did you stop?

A. I can tell you where I was standing
 when Mr. Allen came out of the store
 of which.

A. Before that I can not tell you anything
 of where I was standing?

A. On the corner of Twenty ninth Street
 & Seventh Avenue on the north west
 corner.

Q. Which door did Mr. Allen come out
 of?

A. That I don't know.

Q. How is it when you say you were there
 that you don't know what ~~corner~~ door
 he came out of?

A. I saw them walking down the Avenue

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Q Do you remember who else was on the
 terrace with you?

Answer

Q Was not Mr. Lygell on that corner? Standing
 on that corner?

A Not with him.

Q Where were he?

A He was in the vicinity he had been
 there.

Q What about?

A I cannot say

Q Had you seen him?

Answer

Q Where was he when you first saw him?

A I was taking a drink with him

Q That was on the east side?

Answer

Q Had you seen him after you took
 a drink?

Answer I don't ^{an} remember seeing him

Q What time you walked down the avenue

I think you said with Murtoghe and

Mr. Douglas.

Answer

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Q How you see David White or Lloyd there?
 A No sir

Q They didn't march down the avenue with
 you?

A No sir

Q They must be back of you?

A They may have gone before me

Q You didn't see them?

A No sir

Q Well now Mr. Justice at the time that
 Allan stopped at the corner of twenty
 eighth street was there a crowd was
 there a great crowd collected?

Q There was a crowd around the car
 at the time

Q Was there a great crowd ^{gathered} at the time
 that I didn't take notice of

Q How far were you from Allan?

A I was as close as I am to you
 (showing the distance)

Q And you didn't notice whether there was a
 crowd collected there or not?

A No sir I didn't notice

Q And you heard no cries of any kind?

Answer

Q. Heard no cry of scale?

Answer

Q. Did you see any boys assaulting him?
A. Some boys there

Q. You didn't see them do anything?

Answer

Q. You didn't hear any boys threaten him?

Answer

Q. And all that you saw there was an egg?

A. I didn't see any egg there

Q. Did you see it there?

Answer

Q. And then you walked off?

Answer I did

Re-direct Examination

Q. Counsel has asked you if you had any conversation with the witnesses here do you ask any of the witnesses to testify to any of the facts that were elicited here to day?

Answer I did not

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Q Did you know what they were going to do
with you?

A No sir I did not

Answer

Q Did you belong to the Good Union that
Mr. Allen formerly belonged to and was
organizing when you claim to be testified
to?

A I am afraid to say that I do

Q What name did you give when you
were arrested?

A Fred Martin

Q Did you give that as your first name?

A That was the name I gave when I was
taken to the sub prison

Q Before that, did you ever give a name
at the time you were arrested or at the
time you were escorted by the officer
give a different name? Did you or
did you not give a false name?

Q When I was under arrest?

A No sir but before you were under
arrest?

A Yes sir

Q What was your object in giving a false name?

A To find out what he wanted me for.

Q Did you think by giving a false name that that would elicit that information?

A It gave me a chance of learning at the warrant.

Q Now you think it would give you a chance of learning at the warrant by giving a false name if the warrant was out against yourself?

A I know it would not aid me particularly but yet I wanted to know what the warrant was.

Q How does that lead you to say that you gave a false name for the purpose of ascertaining what the officer wanted you for.
Answer.

Q How do you suppose by giving him a false name, ^{that} would enable you to ascertain what he wanted in place of giving him your right name?

A He states what he wanted.

Q Why did you do that, give him a false

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Wanted

Because Mr. James Allan was in the
room when Susan was old looking
at me

If you get your mind so confused that you
had never seen any thing to me Allan
was in

If you can tell me you were a false witness
I will be glad to pay you a great deal of money
to do

James H. Robinson
The 1st day of May 1881
John H. Robinson

James H. Robinson

Alfred Lloyd one of the defendants
being only known deposed. And says.
By the Court

Q where do you reside?

A Ninth Avenue near Broadway L.I. City

Q what is your age?

A 41 years

Q what is your business?

A Paper hanger

Next Examination

Q Mr. Lloyd you have been charged here
with committing an assault upon
Wallace on the Saturday night in
question the 18th of April, now I want
you to state in your own words how
you saw the assault that day what occurred
whether if you struck or hit him or done
anything at all to him?

A I did not.

Q where did you first see him?

A The first I saw of him was somewhere
about half past five o'clock on Satur-
day evening I should rather say a
quarter past five o'clock or five o'clock

I saw him going in the store and he was in
the store sometime

Q Did you see him come out?

A Yes I did not see any small
joiners there from the joiners union
waiting to see Mr. Benson joiners and
one joiner there talking together and we
had two or three drinks and in the mean
time when I came out they said you
are here and the boys with them
from off the street so I went down
the street some small street to
the west side I walked down the
street until I got to twenty seventh
street then I got there I saw Mr.
Allan and Mr. Chapman standing in
the street carrying his box with some
thing I did not see what it was and
there were several eggs thrown at
his head and I saw Mr. Allan and
Mr. Chapman and Mr. Chapman said
I don't deserve this Mr. Allan if you don't
want to be served the same as he
so get out of his company and if you

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don't you will get the same or to get
with that the crowd moved on and
down the street his to come to
the better the place or the grocery store
Q Did you go in the store?
Answer

Q Did you stand time outside the store
where the crowd was?
Answer

Q Did it ever occur to you that you were inside
of the store and followed him in?
A How false sir I was several witnesses
Q Were to prove I was not
Q The state here that you were in front
of him in the store? you were, were
inside of the store were you?
Answer

Q And you never struck Mr. Allan?
Answer

Q Did you follow him down?
A I followed him from twenty yards
behind. I didn't see anything of Mr.
Allan what happened to him until

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I got down to twenty seventh street.

Q Did you get near Mr Allan when he got to twenty seventh street?

A I think I was near the corner of twenty seventh street when Mr Allan was near the middle of the street with Mr Chapman. I saw him then when he made those movements to me.

Q You are positive that you did not do anything at all to Mr Allan?

A Yes sir.

Q Did you know that

A Yes sir.

Q What time?

A Yes sir.

Q You were in front of the store?

A Yes sir.

Q Was Mr Martin there at all?

A I did not see him after that.

Q Did you see the people coming out of the store? where he was when he went in?

A I saw several I don't know if it was from the store.

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Q Did you hear any of them?

A I didn't recognize any one and
came out of the store the same.

Q Did you see Marshall come out?

A No I didn't.

Q Did you see the policeman?

A The policeman came along and he
went towards twenty fifth street and
he arrested Tom Douglas. As I walked
partly down to the corner where Tom
Marshall was coming out
I saw him.

Q Where was Tom Douglas when he was
arrested?

A I cannot tell exactly.

Q About how far?

A As far as I can tell about I would
say the officer saw him three or four hun-
dred feet away from the corner at
seventh avenue.

Q Seventh avenue what street?

A Twenty fifth.

Q Did you see all men and chapmen
come out of the store?

Answer

Where were you?

A I walked to the corner to see something
down walking along with the officer
I walked along came out of Beale's store.
A Now see down on the avenue along
they came out of his store

Where were you?

A I was in the liquor store

On the south east corner?

A Yes and down from the south west
corner

Was there was in there with you?

A There was two men they are not
here to day today and whether and
I cannot think who the other was
I know there were three of us.

Did you see Mr. Pease in there?

A Yes I don't think I did

Of Mr. Douglas?

A I forgot now

Did you see Mr. Pease was not?

A I am not certain if he was there or
not.

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Q Did you see Mr Douglas?

Answer

Q Mr Begett?

A Yes

Q Was Mr Martin there?

Answer

Q Did you see Mr Martin on that corner at all?

A He was on that corner previous to my going in there

Q What time did you arrive at the corner?

A Ten minutes past five

Q How long had you been there when Allen and Chapman came out?

A I did not see Allen and Chapman come out.

Q How long had you been there after you saw Allen and Chapman?

A Fifteen or twenty minutes.

Q Had you been there before that day?

Answer

Q Had you been there for a week or two weeks?

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been seen on that corner or been
in the habit of coming to that cor-
ner?

Answer:

Given this particular Saturday afternoon
did yourself and any other persons
meet there by appointment?

A I believe they did, not one
of them?

Answer:

If they knew what the appointment
was for?

A I do not

know?

A I was given to understand it was
merely to wait for two gentlemen
who were working in that store. Mr
Allan's name was never mentioned
to me it was to be and see the two
gentlemen who were working in
that store to try and persuade them to
leave and join our organization.

Q The former Langston organization?

Answer:

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Q. were they paper hangers?
 A. yes.

Q. you say there was two paper hangers
 in Beck's employ from Philadelphia
 that you wanted to join the organization
 (yes) and I understand a little committee
 was a stronger body, would this
 if you were not going to see those two
 paper hangers?

A. yes I don't want down in this
 company.

Q. where you were wanted for Beck and
 company?

A. yes I was for Beck and company
 about 2 days ten years ago.

Q. was that the last time you were
 for them?

A. yes.

Q. where did you first see Allen and
 Chapman when they came out on the
 side walk?

A. Between philly seventh street & Union
 Q. who told you the boys were down
 after them?

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Q Two laborers, or painters who were standing on the corner and who were waiting to see some of his paintings.

Q And when you heard they were down you went down to?

A Yes sir.

Q And at that time there was a big crowd?

A Yes sir boys men, women, and children.

Q Did you see any missiles thrown?

A Yes sir.

Q Where was it you saw the crowd?

A Between twenty seventh and twenty eighth street. Mr. Allan was about in the road.

Q Part of the way in the street?

A Yes sir.

Q Going across the street from the west side to the east?

A Yes sir.

Q Anybody with him?

A Mr. Chapman.

Q And Chapman crossed the street with him.

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Answer

Was I ever allowed at the head of the crowd?

Answer: He was loading I was some feet away from him.

Did you see Stebbins there?

Answer

Was I any where near there?

A great part of the time I was ten or twelve feet away.

Did you see Leggett there?

Answer

Did you see Martin there?

Answer

Did you see Martin there at all?

Answer

Did you meet Martin's brother there the brother of the respondent?

A I cannot say that I did

Do you know him?

Answer

I was always standing or walking or stopping when you pass him at the corner of Twenty seventh street

Q He was running and slowly and then
 turned some of the party that it
 would be a bad thing for them
 or something of that kind

Q You were near enough to hear
 that?

A I was near enough to hear that he
 made some remarks.

Q If you were not near enough to hear
 then you to say what you said?
 A I heard him ask some one a question
 about I would be sorry

Q Where were you when you heard
 that?

A In the middle of the street

Q And you were then following him?
 A Yes sir

Q Only was the crowd following him
 and you knew

A Ready to see the excitement

Q What was the excitement

A Throwing eggs at him

Q You didn't throw any?

A No sir

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Q "Did you did not know anybody who
saw them away?"

Answer

Q Where did you all go after he
got across on the east side what
did he do?

A I think he went around the street down
the avenue.

Q Where did he cross?

A I believe he went, I think, still

Q Did he come as far as the upper
side?

A I believe he managed to cross from
the upper side.

Q "Did he land on the lower side?"

Answer

Q "How near were you to him when
you got to the sidewalk?"

A Some distance back twenty feet.

Q Were there any people between you
and him?

Answer

Q A great crowd?

A There was a great number of people

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Q Where did you first see Skaggett?

A I first saw Skaggett at the store before
I went into to get a drink

Q Where did you next see him?

A I saw him outside of the store and I
think I saw him going for a walk
down the street down on the east side
of Second Avenue.

Q Are you sure that you saw him going
down?

A Yes sir

Q How far from your house is it
in a few feet

Q Where did you first see him?

A A few feet from where I believe I
was on the east side of the Avenue
below Twenty Seventh Street

Q Did you speak to him?

A No sir

Q Mr Skaggett where did you last see Mr
Chapman that day?

A On the corner a little from me when
I spoke to him

Q On the corner of Twenty seventh Street and

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so much around?

Answer

Q And you didn't see him after that?

Answer

Q How long did you keep to the store?

A About six or seven brief minutes
about that

Q How long did you stay there?

A About about 3 or 4 minutes when the

fire when we resumed down some
good waste in front of him. And Mr
Allan went towards the door of the
store. And Mr Goodthwaite approached
him and apparently was speaking
to him. I didn't hear he was. He
used I imagined it was something
about what sent him. And Mr Allan
had a roll of paper or something
apparently like it. And I saw Mr Allan
stand at Mr Goodthwaite with that
the crowd pushed and he went in
the door. And Mr Goodthwaite pushed
out in the crowd. And Mr Allan
went in the store pushed in by

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He came and we heard the noise and
getting out of it

Q What long was the conversation
between Allan and Goodrich?
A About a second.

Q The crowd pushed him in, in consequence
of what Mr Goodrich said to him
A I don't know what he said to him.

Q But after he came to him it didn't
take more than a second when he
was pushed in?

A Yes.

Q You saw nobody strike at Mr Allan
before that?

A No sir I didn't see any man strike Mr
Allan.

Q And didn't hear any cries directed
towards Mr Allan?

A Oh yes there were lots of cries.

Q What were they?

A I cannot tell.

Q Did you hear them cry out "stab"?

A I believe I did.

Q Did you say anything then?

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Q What else only what I said to Mr Chapman
that was all that I said,

Q You did not speak to him after that?
A No sir.

Q Did you stand at him that he was a bad
man to Mr Chapman or that he was a
bad man?

Q Whether that you said in the crowd?
A No sir I did not.

Q You had no personal quarrel with
him then?

A No sir he was a friend of mine for the
last fifteen years.

Q You did not have invited this day?
A No sir.

Q Have you been to that store since this
accident?

A No sir.

Q Did you see any body else that you
knew besides Mr Leggett that were
standing outside of the store?

A I saw Mr Douglass and one or two
others that I cannot think of.

Q Did you hear the cry of police?

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Answer

Q Did you go away then?

A Yes I stood there until the policeman passed me and he went to twenty fifth street and then I walked to the corner and then Mr Douglas coming out with him.

Q The policeman passed you up or down
A Passed me going down

Q Did you see him go in the store at all?

Answer

Q Did you see him come out Mr Douglas's store?

A After he passed you from coming up town and when he went down town, where did you first see Mr Douglas in his custody?

A When I walked to the corner and saw him coming down to twenty fifth street in the custody of the policeman

Q Then after the policeman had passed you and went down twenty fifth Street

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you followed the policeman down?
Answer

Q And when he went down South Fifth
street he didn't see Douglass?

Answer

Q And he didn't see
Douglass?

Answer

Q Apparently seeing somebody?

Answer

Q And he came back with Douglass in
his custody?

Answer

Q Did you see Geo Swaine go in the
store?

A I believe I did the circumstantial-
evidence. Mr. Swaine Mr. Geo Swaine was
pushed into the store there was such
a crowd I could not tell if he went
into the store or not

Q You saw him talking to Marshall Ayer
Q And was the door open or shut?

A I cannot say

From before me
the 1st day of May 1855

John J. Norman Police Justice

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These Minutes Received by the Depts
 of the year any question with the above
 answer is as follows.

If the difficulty between you and him
 answer

If there is a balance?

Answer

If the year was him?

Answer

If the same relation so far as you know
 personally were always pleasant.

There was never any trouble between

you?

Answer

Given to the fore was }
 This day of May 1888 }

John J. Gorman

Peace Justice

From Isaac Charite and up to as
 friends to being a big snow storm
 and so on

To the Court

Q Where do you reside?

A 562 West 3rd St. Phil

Q What is your age?

A 34 years

Q What is your business?

A Paper hanger

Direct Examination

Q How are Isaac Charite and you acquainted
 and with how long?

A Yes sir

Q At what recollection the occurrence that
 took place on Saturday two weeks
 ago?

A Yes

Q I want you to state what occurred
 and what brought you to that place

A I went down there about five o'clock
 to the corner of Twenty ninth St. and
 went south across to Beale with
 two objects in view one was to get

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money. But when we were in the
 place we also saw some with the usual
 force of two others for some time
 two others were employed there.
 to stay away and not work for the
 cause. And to see it with an eye.
 Then we went into the store a hour
 a quarter to five between a quarter
 of six to a quarter past five with Bob
 and I got what we wanted and I came
 out and went into the north east
 corner with the liquor store where
 I saw several friends. We had a
 glass of ale. We stopped there a little
 while. We then went over to the other
 corner to Perry's on the opposite
 side. We were not but had been drinking
 for several years. And saw other acquaintances
 there. We had one or two there. We went
 down to twenty ^{eight} ~~seventh~~ street. Not so far
 around. And had a cigar. And it was
 while I was lighting it I was in
 there on the corner of twenty eighth
 street and seventh avenue in a place

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entered a horse car & thought I had not yet
 able to get out of it. And some body
 made a remark that you are a crowd
 of people and that I am on the most
 part of my own account between twenty
 percent and twenty eight percent I said
 Mr. Allen the Vice Chairman going down
 with a great crowd of boys were
 women and children following him
 And there was quite a commotion And
 considered also of excitement And there
 were eggs and other missiles flying
 in the air. And I went out only with
 a view to see what the trouble was And
 at that time I was entirely alone
 And I saw Mr. Stoughton Mr. Wm. Lloyd
 and Mr. Kellogg going down. There are
 about the only ones that I saw at
 the time following him in the
 midst of the crowd And I followed
 down after them And when I was a
 half a block away from him
 I went across the other side And
 followed them up pretty rapidly

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And then as they crossed from
 the east side of the enclosure about
 twenty paces off. And I got there
 just as they were started, he seemed
 to have no standing alone. And the egg
 was flying. And he took up his hat.
 And was cupping his hands with his
 hands held. I must not recognize
 any of my acquaintances. And in the
 meantime Mr. Chapman had left
 him. And I did not see where he went
 to. I waited for him as he was
 walking down, and so I walked rapidly
 about at the crowd. I was in the rear
 of the crowd at that time. And just
 when I got about the middle of the crowd I went
 on and followed him rapidly.
 And got about the middle of the store.
 And I walked up to him the egg and
 other missiles had been thrown at him.
 And I walked up to him. And with the
 intention of remonstrating and keep
 back the boys or at least the fol-
 lowing. And I did not have time to

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hardly say anything, he would not utter
any remarks and he hit me over the
head with this roll of paper and the
crowd was screaming around Mr. Allen
and me in every possible way and when
he hit me over the head with this roll
of paper or whatever it was it looked
like it hit the crowd gathering there were
several hundred people there they
screamed and roared and they were
all over me and this and hit me with
it and it kept a crowd there for over
a week

Q what did you do?

A I put my hands up to defend my
self when he hit me with this
roll and then he made a ball for
the stone and went in and every body
tried to get up to the stone and a great
many went in and I with the rest
of them went into the stone.

Q after you got in is it true that you
took an even then wore or a stone
pitcher and deliberately hit Mr. Allen?

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and the boat with it?

A: That is a little too far.

Q: Is that true?

A: Yes.

Q: You did not strike him?

A: Yes. I did not see a kitchen at all around there. I wanted only hit a man with my hands in a friendly way. I wanted not to be anywhere, nor to hit a woman with

Q: You had no ill feeling against Mr. Anderson did you?

A: Yes.

Q: And you had no animosity towards him?

A: Yes. In fact Salway looked up to him and admired him.

Q: Your friendship was greater towards him at that time than a great many others?

A: Yes. My friendship was as great as one could be.

Q: Even before that day had you any ill feeling towards him?

A: Yes. I was only disgusted with his

actions in the society

Answer: I am in a town

Q: Did you see Mr. Chapman
coming out of Benson store (how often)
how many times in the corner of the
United States and with a name?

Answer: For a few minutes

Q: Who was there with you?

A: I was alone with anybody, in
particular I was not in my house
being I saw several friends and I spoke
to them for a minute or two

Q: Who did you speak to?

A: I cannot say who I saw or that
particular corner I know in the
corner of half an hour from a
great many friends?

Q: Did you see George there?

Answer: No

Q: How long?

Answer: Within that half hour time

Q: Did you see Lloyd?

Answer: No

Q: Did you see both of the mothers?

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Q I only remember seeing Frank Martin
I don't remember seeing Fred Martin
that afternoon.

Q where is the place situated that you
went to to get a cigar?

Q Corner of Twenty Eighth Street ^{and Sixth}
across north east corner.

Q was Mr Floyd with you then?

Q He had been in there but at the
time I went in the store was alone
I think he had gone out to have the
front of the store some what I was
lighting the cigar.

Q what did you see when you came
out?

Q I saw a great crowd following Mr
Chapman and Mr Allan

Q where were they?

Q on the west side of the avenue
somewhere between the middle
of the block between twenty seventh
and eighth street.

Q did you see Martin in the crowd?

Q I didn't see Fred Martin I remember

seeing them a quarter

Q Did you see Beckett in the crowd?

A I cannot not recognize all that I

saw in the crowd. I know I saw them

beating at a crowd with the stone

ap. half an hour. I think I did see.

I thought "Well, yes, yes" and those

are the pictures that I did see

Q Where did you see them?

A On the other side of the street. That

was when I saw a lot of my acquaintances

running. I saw a man and the

crowd of they were in the midst

of the crowd of boys. I saw men and

children and at the same time I

egg were & crying.

Q Did you see anybody throwing an egg?

A I saw boys and people throwing them

Q Did you see where they got them from?

Q But you saw boys and men?

A Yes, but they were strangers to me.

Q Did you see any one that you recognized?

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throw an egg?

Answer: But I heard one woman say
she wanted like to have some she
wanted throw them at him.

Q How near was I sleep or sleeping
in to to sleep when you saw them
if they may have been the people of
this room I should judge.

Q About fifteen or twenty feet away
from ~~you~~ him?

A I cannot see the number of feet
but pretty close to him.

Q About the length of this room?

A Between that or ten or fifteen feet.

Q And a great crowd between them?

A They formed a sort of a crowd

Q Were they not the nearest persons
to Mr. Allen?

Answer: They were not.

Q How close were they to Mr. Allen? Did
you see Mr. Allen stop at the corner
of twenty seventh street or any where
else?

A I saw Mr. Allen in the midst of a

Crowd of people standing on the ~~last~~
south east corner of twenty seventh
street on seventh avenue ^{and} he
was gestulating

Q Before you saw him on the west
side of seventh avenue?

A Yes sir.

Q Did you see him stop on the west
side of seventh avenue?

A I don't see him stop.

Q Where was he when you say you
were on the west side of seventh
avenue?

A Between twenty seventh ^{and} eighth streets
just as Chapman went by him?

A Yes sir.

Q How long was it after you saw him
before you saw him on the south
east corner of twenty seventh street
^{and} seventh avenue.

A He crossed immediately over I didn't
see him as he crossed.

Q How long an interval elapsed
between the time you saw him on the

west side going down with you
Chapman on ^{and twenty eight} twenty seventh ~~Street~~,
before you saw him going down
on the east side?

A If a minute

Q How near were you to him when he
reached the east side of the avenue
of Chapin been away at that time
Q Between which streets?

A Between twenty seventh and twenty
eighth streets

Q Then did he continue down the
avenue?

A He continued down the avenue on
the east side of the avenue.

Q You went down the avenue on the
east side?

A Yes sir and followed up the crowd.

Q Did you overtake the crowd?

A Yes sir

Q Where?

A If this store is between twenty fifth
and twenty sixth the storekeeper took
him just after passing the corner

of twenty sixth street pretty near the
stone when I mistook him.

Q And at this time tomatoes & eggs
& things were being at New Allam
A yes sir And also had been thrown
since I saw him on the other side
of on which side of New Allam were
you?

A I was to the rear, I was behind him
when he was going down the avenue.
Q And when he got to the stone I mistook
him near the corner of twenty sixth
street. I walked rapidly through the
crowd. the crowd was close to him
within a few feet of him when
I mistook him in front of the
stone.

Q Did he turn to go in the stone?

A When he was alone at that time
and I walked directly up to him. And
made an attempt to speak to him
And as I made the attempt to speak
to him within a second he hit me
over the head with this roll.

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Q And you say you went up to him for
the purposes of communicating with
him?

A Yes sir.

Q Communicating with him for what?
A Going down and his fellows were
Q Did other words indicate he was in the
middle of the crowd and some of
being fired and firing at him you
thought you would go up to him and
save him?

A Yes sir and partly to protect him as
a friend.

Q And he struck you with a roll of paper
impress?

Q And then you were forced into the store
impress?

Q And you were forced in by the crowd
behind you?

A The minute he struck me he made
a bolt for the door and took less
time than I am telling you and
we all rushed into the shop together
that is a great many to see what

The matter was

Q And you went in immediately behind?
 A Yes sir I went in with the general
 crowd.

Q Was there anybody behind you?
 A I think there were several further I would
 not know if I was the second man
 or the third.

Q What happened after you got into
 the stone?

A He hit me over the head twice with
 the same roll of paper.

Q You say there were two or three people
 ahead of you?

A I don't want him up pretty close. It
 was a narrow passageway possibly
 three or four feet away.

Q weren't the others striking him
 at the same time?

A Not at that time now I know I
 was only in the stone half a minute
 two or three parties jumped by me and
 struck him.

Q where did the striking take place?

A light in the store

Q Did he go into the back room?

A I think he did not go into the back room?

Q But the shooting took place in the back room?

A Yes sir in front of the counter

Q Does mean fighting in the back room?

A I think there was two or three people involved they were shot into the back room and somebody said come out of here Frank and I rushed out

Q Didn't you go in the back room?

A Yes sir no further than the door

Q You got as far as the door?

A Yes sir

Q Could you say what time was in side?

A I cannot remember

Q Wasn't there a lounge on the left hand side?

A I cannot remember what was in there.

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Q Did you see anybody throw the lounge
over?

Answer

Q Did you see him struggling with any
body over the lounge?

A Yes sir I was close to the door. A
fifty jumped by me close to the
door into the back room. He was
fighting with him. He was striking
him.

Q Was there a store in the room?
A I cannot tell you.

Q A table in the room
A I cannot remember it.

Q What did you say to him inside of
the store?

A I didn't say anything at all to him.
Q When you didn't talk to him inside
of the store?

Answer

Q There was nothing in the store that fell
down?

A I was near the door something fell
down near the counter.

Q Did you see the proprietors of the store & those?

A I did not.

Q Did you see anybody there?

A I did not except the crowd of people the store was crowded.

Q In view of the store did you see a white pitcher was a time been standing on the table?

A I did not see anything of the kind. He jumped right behind me & when you saw standing when he jumped right by you?

A pretty close to the door leading to that room.

Q And there were those men and jumped on you?

A Two at least.

Q If you don't know who they were?

A Two or three men jumped in the back room of the store, no sir only the boys were in there.

Q And you never saw those men before a Russian?

Q But there were two men there beating
Mr Allen?

A I saw five or six men and I saw it
him strike him and have him partly
down.

Q What kind of a looking man was
he?

A A man about the same size (showing
referring to a person in the room)

Q Now you know how he was dressed?

A A light complexioned man.

Q Did you see a nigger there?

A I saw several colored men

Q Did you see him strike Mr Allen?

Answer

Q Did you see Mr Allen run outside
of the store by any body?

A I don't see anybody strike him &
perceived him right in the when he
came out he came out with a crowd

Q Did you hear any cry of police?

Answer

Q You say somebody paid money out
after that?

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Answer:

Q How you know who it was?

A I was a friend, I didn't recognize
of the voice there was so much noise
and confusion.

Q And did you go where you came out?
A Around the corner of Twenty Sixth Street
Q And you get out with some noise?
Answer:

Q Did you see the policeman he said you
A I did not

Q Did you see Mr. Henderson when he was
arrested?

A I did not

Q How soon did you return to that
neighborhood after that?

A I was on the corner of Twenty Sixth
Street. I saw with a woman opposite
Beers store when Mr. Allen came
up with the officer.

Q You had gone up see the woman who came
through Twenty Sixth Street?
Answer:

Q How you see anybody strike Mr. Allen?

in the store with the exception of these
 two men that you mentioned?
 A. I am positive that I saw this man when
 I was here. Yes I saw him in the
 newspaper. That man was a black man.
 He was in the store when they got
 to the back room. This was about the
 time that he intended to hit me with
 the lead with the roll of paper that
 somebody handed for him. As he ran
 in the back room. Yes about the
 same time this man struck him.
 If you didn't strike at him?

A. No sir I made an attempt when he
 raised the paper to hit me but I
 didn't reach him.

Q. Did you see the man?

A. Yes sir he is a little taller for me.
 Q. Did he talk with the back room
 or did he run with it with his
 face to the crowd?

A. He didn't look in.

Q. The had his face to the crowd?

A. Yes sir.

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of which way did the book in?
 A with his face to us, he partly bowed
 in and partly washed in the water this
 thing in our shape, that was the
 size of it

Q you belong to the paper business Union
 Association do you not which was
 mentioned here?

A yes

Q How much time do you use and are
 had no particular quarrel with you
 before this time?

A we never had a quarrel
 (He did not know)

Q When you returned in your testimony
 upon a case of assassination to Martin
 did you refer to Fred Martin or John
 Martin?

A I did not see ^{meeting} Fred ^{that evening} I saw
 John Martin

Q What time day or season did you
 strike Mr Allan during this difficulty
 and so on

Q So Mr Allan is mistaken when he says you

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struck him with this pitch?

A Most assuredly.

Q Was your alarm very much excited during that time?

A He was

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Q You were not excited were you?

A Not so much.

Q Nobody but your alarm was excited?

A The excitement of the night I know I always get a little excited when I see a crowd, whether I am introduced or not? but your alarm was very much excited.

Given to before me
this 10th day of May 1885
John J. Worman

(Judge J. J. Worman)

The further hearing was adjourned
to June 10th 1885 at 10 o'clock
Jefferson Market