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**BOX:**

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**FOLDER:**

4070

**DESCRIPTION:**

Pasgusky, Louis

**DATE:**

06/03/91



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Witnesses:

Counsel,

Filed

Pleads

day of

189

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Grand Larceny Second Degree.

[Sections 528, 537 — Penal Code.]

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

Louis Bagusky

A True Bill.

Chas. J. Mearns

Foreman.

James J. Mearns

James J. Mearns

James J. Mearns

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Police Court / District.

Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County } ss:  
of New York,

Charles F. Griffin

of No. 54 Duane Street, aged 53 years,  
 occupation Merchant being duly sworn,  
 deposes and says, that on the 26 day of May 189 / at the City of New York,  
 in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away from the possession of deponent, in  
 the day time, the following property, viz:

Four packages containing gold  
 leaf of the value of thirty dollars

the property of

and that this deponent  
 has a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect, that the said property was feloniously taken, stolen and  
 carried away by Louis Pasquely (murderer)

from the fact that said defendant  
 acknowledged and confessed in the  
 presence and hearing of Frank S. Price  
 that he took  
 the aforesaid property and, thereafter brought it  
 there where he secreted the same

~~same~~

Chas F. Griffin

Sworn to before me, this 29

day

of New York 189 /  
 Charles M. Tenenba Police Justice

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CITY AND COUNTY }  
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

*Frank S. Price*

aged 28 years, occupation Officer of No.

6th Precinct Police

Street, being duly sworn deposes and

says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of

*Charles F. Goff*

and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponents' own knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this

29

day of

May

1897

*Frank S. Price*

*Charles F. Goff*

Police Justice.

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Sec. 198-200.

102 District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.  
OF NEW YORK.

*Louis Pasqusky* 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.

*Louis Pasqusky*

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

*18 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

*U S*

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

Answer.

*253 Henry Street*

*6 mos*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

*Evans & Co*

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*

*Louis Pasqusky*

Taken before me this

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*Charles J. Justice*

Police Justice.

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

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

Dated May 29 1891 Charles H. Smith Police Justice.

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

Dated \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 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 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ Police Justice.

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Police Court--- 1st District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,  
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Charles H. Griffin  
34 Suffolk St  
Louis Pasquely

Offence *larceny*

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BAILED,

No. 1, by  
Residence Street.

No. 2, by  
Residence Street.

No. 3, by  
Residence Street.

No. 4, by  
Residence Street.

Dated May 29 1891  
C. H. Tainter Magistrate.

Price Officer.  
6th Precinct.

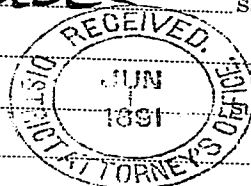
Witnesses F. S. Price  
6th Precinct Street.

No. Street.

No. Street.

\$ 5.00 to answer G. S.

*Carroll*



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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

*Louis Paszursky*

THE GRAND JURY OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, by this  
indictment, accuse *Louis Paszursky*

of the CRIME OF GRAND LARCENY in the *second* degree committed as follows:

The said

*Louis Paszursky,*

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *26th*  
day of *May* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and  
ninety *one* at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

*four packages of gold leaf of  
the value of seven dollars and  
fifty cents each package*

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

*Charles F. Griffin*

then and there being found, then and there feloniously did steal, take and carry away, against  
the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People  
of the State of New York and their dignity.

*Re Lancey Nicoll  
District Attorney.*



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**BOX:**

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**FOLDER:**

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**DESCRIPTION:**

Paul, Bernard

**DATE:**

06/02/91



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Witnesses:

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Counsel, *John H. Hopper*  
Filed *May of June 1891*  
Pleads, *May 11-1*

CONCEALED WEAPON  
(Section 410, Penal Code).

THE PEOPLE

vs.

*Bernard Paul*

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.

A True Bill.

*Chas. H. Hopper*  
Foreman.

*June 11/91*

*John H. Hopper*

*Pen 2 months*

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CITY AND COUNTY } ss.  
OF NEW YORK,

POLICE COURT, 3 DISTRICT.

Edward O'Brien

of No. 11<sup>th</sup> Precinct-Paid Street, aged \_\_\_\_\_ years,

occupation Police Officer being duly sworn deposes and says,

that on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of May 1891

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

Bernard Paul. (now here) did feloniously carry concealed upon his person, with the intent to use the same against another, a weapon of the kind commonly known as the "Blung Shot" in violation of section 410 of the Penal Code of the State of New York.

Deponent further says that at about the hour of 10 o'clock P.M. said date.

Sworn to before me this

of

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Police Justice

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there was a disturbance. and pistol  
shots fired in front of no 95: Chrys-  
ta that defendant found this defendant  
and four other men there. that defendant  
arrested this defendant. and found said  
slingshot concealed upon his person  
in the right hand coat pocket.  
Wherefore defendant prays the said  
defendant be held and dealt with  
according to law.

AFFIDAVIT.

Police Court, District.

THE PEOPLE, &amp;c.,

ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Severin to Supreme }  
the 31<sup>st</sup> day of May 1891

vs.

Edmund  
Power Justice

Dated

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Magistrate.

Officer.

Witness,

Disposition,

Edward O'Brien

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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

*Bernad Paul* 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 to 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.

*Bernad Paul*

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

*22 years old*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

*Germany*

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

Answer.

*169 Mulberry St. 2 yrs*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

*Machinist*

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. A man gave me this thing shot. but I did not know it was against the law to carry it.*

*Bernad Paul*

Taken before me this

day of

*[Signature]*  
Police Justice

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

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

Dated May 31 1891 Wm. M. Wood Police Justice

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

Dated.....18..... 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.....18..... Police Justice.

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Police Court---

333 District

THE PEOPLE, &c.,  
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Edward O'Brien

vs.

Richard Paul

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Offence Carrying  
Concealed Weapons

Dated

May 31 1891

Magistrate.

Officer.

Precinct.

Witnesses

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Street.

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Street.

No.

Street

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Street.

No. 2, by

Residence

Street.

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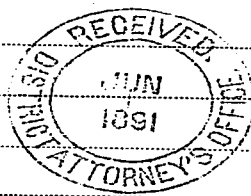
Residence

Street.

No. 4, by

Residence

Street



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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

*Bernard Paul*

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

of a FELONY, committed as follows:

The said

*Bernard Paul*  
late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *30th*  
day of *May* - in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and  
~~eighty-nine~~ *at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms, feloniously did*  
furtively carry, concealed on his person, a certain instrument and weapon of the kind  
commonly known as *a slung-shot*  
with intent then and there feloniously to use the same against some person or persons to the  
Grand Jury aforesaid unknown, against the form of the statute in such case made and provided,  
and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their dignity.

SECOND COUNT—

And the Grand Jury aforesaid, by this indictment, further accuse the said

of a FELONY, committed as follows:

The said

*Bernard Paul* 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, feloniously did possess a certain instrument  
and weapon of the kind commonly known as *a slung-shot*  
by him then and there concealed, and furtively carried on his person,  
with intent then and there feloniously to use the same against some person or persons to  
the Grand Jury aforesaid unknown, against the form of the statute in such case made and  
provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their dignity.

JOHN R. FELLOWS,  
District Attorney.



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**FOLDER:**

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**DESCRIPTION:**

Perelo, Angelo

**DATE:**

06/24/91



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**BOX:**

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**FOLDER:**

4070

**DESCRIPTION:**

Maloney, Mary

**DATE:**

06/24/91



4070

Witnesses:

1. Jan. 1891  
Counsel, *J. W. Kelly*  
Filed *24* day of *June* 1891  
Pleads, *Guilty*

THE PEOPLE  
vs.  
Angelo Berolo  
vs.  
Mary Maloney

[Sections 224 and 225, Penal Code].  
Robbery, 1st degree.

*John R. McNeill*  
~~JOHN R. McNEILL~~

District Attorney.

*W. J. McNeill*  
*W. J. McNeill*

A True Bill.

*W. J. McNeill*  
*W. J. McNeill*

Foreman.

*W. J. McNeill*  
*W. J. McNeill*

*W. J. McNeill*  
*W. J. McNeill*

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*W. J. McNeill*

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FIRST DISTRICT POLICE COURT.

Recognizance to Testify.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.  
OF NEW YORK.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the

21<sup>st</sup> day of June in the year of our Lord 18 91  
 Andrew Morn  
 of No. 89 Park Street, in the City of New York,  
 and Charles Barcigalupo  
 of No. 26 1/2 Mulberry Street, in the said City,  
 personally came before the undersigned, one of the Police Justices in and for the City of New York, and acknowledged themselves to owe to the PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, that is to say; the said

Andrew Morn  
 the sum of 714 Hundred Dollars;  
 and the said Charles Barcigalupo  
 the sum of 714 Hundred Dollars,  
 separately, of good and lawful money of the State of New York, to be levied and made of their respective goods and chattels, lands and tenements, to the use of said People, if default shall be made in the condition following, viz:

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

Mary Moloney and Angelo Perelo

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

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

Charles Winter  
 POLICE JUSTICE.

Andy Morn  
 Charles Barcigalupo

0103

day of *Jan* 1891  
*Charles H. Smith*  
Police Justice

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.  
OF NEW YORK,

the within-named Bail, being duly sworn, says, that he is a

said City, and is worth

over and above the amount of all his debts and liabilities; and that his property consists of

*Horses and Carriages at number  
26 1/2 Mulberry street in this City  
and valued at One Thousand  
dollars clear*

*Two* Hundred Dollars,

RECOGNIZANCE TO TESTIFY

Sessions.

New York

THE PEOPLE, &c.,

vs.

POLICE JUSTICE.

18

day of

Filed

0104

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.  
OF NEW YORK,

POLICE COURT, 1 DISTRICT.

Frank S Price

of No. 6<sup>th</sup> Precinct Street, aged \_\_\_\_\_ years,  
occupation Officer being duly sworn deposes and says,  
that on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of June 1891at the City of New York, in the County of New York, we arrested  
Mary Moloney and Augusto Pardo  
charged with Robbery upon  
Complainant of Andrew Morn-  
sument says that said Morn-  
has no permanent residence in this  
city and that he is a material  
witness for the people wherefore  
deponent prays that he be  
committed to the house of detention.

Frank S Price

Sworn to before me, this

of June

1891 day

Charles H. Hester Police Justice.

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

Police Court--First District.

*Andrew Moore*  
of No. *89* *Park* Street, being duly sworn, deposes  
and says, that on the *20<sup>th</sup>* day of *June* 18*91*  
at the *6<sup>th</sup>* Ward of the City of New York, in the  
County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen, and carried away, from the person of de-  
ponent, by force and violence, without his consent and against his will, the following property viz:

*Three dollars in good and  
lawful money of the United  
States*  
*3<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>*

of the value of *Three* Dollars,  
the property of *Deponent*

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

*Mary Moloney and Angelo Perelo.*  
*(both now here)* from the fact  
that deponent had said money in  
his pocket and that he went into  
the House Number 32 Mulberry Street  
in this City on the second floor. That  
deponent was struck on the head with  
some hard substance and knocked  
down and that said Perelo struck  
him. That defendant Mary Moloney  
took said money from Deponent.  
Deponent therefore charges the

Sworn to, before me, this

of

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day

Police Justice.

defendants with Robbery and  
prays that they be held  
to answer.

Andy Moore

Sum to be for me this }  
21<sup>st</sup> day of June 1891 }

Charles F. Linton  
clerk justice



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Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY  
OF NEW YORK, ss.

District Police Court.

*Angelo Parlo*

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.

*Angelo Parlo*

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

*30 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

*Italy*

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

Answer.

*32 Mulberry Street 4 years*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

*Musician*

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**Angelo Parlo*  
*mark*

Taken before me this

day of

*Charles J. Tamm*

Police Justice

0108

Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.  
OF NEW YORK,

District Police Court.

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer.

*Mary Moloney*

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

*29 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

*Ireland*

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

Answer.

*32 Mulberry Street 1 month*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

*Stitcher*

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*  
*Mary Moloney*

Taken before me this

day of

*Charles J. [Signature]*

Police Justice.

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

*Dr Sandaunt*  
guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of *Five* Hundred Dollars, *each* and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison, of the City of New York, until he give such bail.  
Dated *Jan 21 - 1891* *Charles H. Hunter* Police Justice.

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

Dated.....18..... 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.....18..... Police Justice.

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Police Court---

859 District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,  
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Andrew Morris

89 Park Street

1 Angelo Perillo

2 Mary Mahoney

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Offence Robbery

Dated

June 21 1891

Magistrate.

Price W. Schmitt

Officer.

6th

Precinct.

Witnesses

No.

Street.

No.

Street.

No.

Street.

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to answer

G. S.

Committed

BAILED.

No. 1, by

Residence

Street.

No. 2, by

Residence

Street.

No. 3, by

Residence

Street.

No. 4, by

Residence

Street

01111

The People  
vs. Angelo Perelo  
and  
Mary Maloney

Court of General Sessions. Part I  
Before Judge Cowing. June 30. 1891  
Indictment for robbery in the first degree

Andrew Moore, sworn and examined. I can speak English. I am an Italian and live at 89 Park Street in this city. I went to 32 Mulberry St. on the 20th of June last about 9 1/2 or 10 o'clock in the evening. I met Mary Maloney there. We did not talk in the street; we went up into her room in 32 Mulberry St.; there was no one in the room but her; there is a partition, making another room. I had been to bed with Mary, I got through and dressed. I had four dollars and gave her a dollar; she stole three dollars from me. I missed it when I went out of the room. Angelo Perelo was on the other side of the partition. I did not see him in the room while I was in there with Mary. I said to her, "It is not right to treat a man like that, to rob him of three dollars." He (Perelo) spoke, but I did not understand him. He held me by the arms, and Mary knocked me down, I do not know if it was a stick or club. I was knocked out of my senses and my face and throat was all blood.

Cross Examined. I did not know the woman before, she called me and I went up stairs

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Did you make a bargain with her in the street? No sir; she called me. I don't know what she called me for. I went up stairs; she asked me <sup>twice</sup> for fifty cents and I gave it to her <sup>each time</sup>. That was for the purpose of sexual intercourse. I went to bed with her. Who was present at the time? Nobody. How long did you remain in bed with the woman? About ten minutes. I had four dollars in my pocket when I entered the room and gave her. Where did you go before you went with this woman? I was at 89 Park St. What time did you leave 89 Park St.? About nine o'clock. I met the woman between half past nine and ten o'clock. Where had you been between the time you left your residence and the time you met this woman? Walking. I did not have a friend with me. I was alone. I went into a beer saloon and drank beer. There was no one in the room with me but the woman. I do not think I dropped the money on the floor. I did not undress myself when I went to bed. The male defendant held me and the woman defendant struck me.

Mary Maloney pleaded guilty to assault in the third degree, and a jury was withdrawn.

I had no scissors in my pocket. I never carried a revolver, I am not that kind of man. I did not rise my hand to strike the woman.

Angelo Perelo, sworn and examined for the defence testified. I live at 32 Mulberry St. I am a musician. I never met the complainant before that night. I remember the night he was in the hallway and I went in there. The man (the complainant) struck the woman first. I saw the fight in the hall. I says, "What is the matter?" He says, the woman stole three dollars. He looked in his pocket, and he had a two dollar bill there. He said, "I gave one dollar to the woman. The man was paralyzed drunk. He struck at the woman, I held him, he got the scissors in his hand; he said, 'you son of a b---h, I want to kill that woman.' I held him. I did not want him to strike that woman. It was day break. I could see, it was about seven o'clock. There was a lamp in the hallway. Then I held this man the woman struck him. He ran away and dropped the scissors and called for the assistance of an officer. I went on the stoop after that. I wanted to go to Brooklyn in the morning; my brother was sick. He

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Officer arrested me. I said. I did nothing. I did not strike the complainant. I just simply held the man. so he could not strike the woman. I did not know that the woman was going to strike the man when I held him. I held him to prevent the fight.

Cross Examined. I was arrested at three o'clock in the morning when I was going to Brooklyn. I did not say anything when the officer put his hand on me. I did not offer the officer twenty dollars to let me go and fix it for me. I only knew the woman by sight before that night. I am not the landlord of the house; the woman does not live in that house. I paid rent for one room, and the rest of the house I have nothing to do with. This woman and another woman do not come to one of the rooms that I pay rent for. Mary Maloney, sworn and examined. Where do you live? No. 252 East Eighty ninth street. Do you know anything about 32 Mulberry street, have you ever resided there? I have been there on several occasions but never resided there. How many times have you gone to No 32 Mulberry street? I do not know. How many times. About how many?



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May be twenty and may be twenty five times.  
 How long have you been going there?  
 About two months. Do you remember a  
 quarrel which took place, I don't know where,  
 last Saturday night was it? the 20th of  
 June. Do you remember that night? Yes.  
 Be kind enough to tell your story to the jury,  
 can you tell the story. Do you remember  
 anything about it, do you remember going  
 up with this man? The man came up  
 stairs, I was down stairs in the grocery  
 store and he came up stairs after me. Then  
 he went in the room he gave me fifty  
 cents to pay for the room after I went in.  
 Well, he fought because I would not  
 stay with him for fifty cents, and he gave  
 me a dollar afterwards. Then he came  
 outside he imagined he was not long  
 enough in there, and he wanted the  
 money back. He struck me in the face  
 and blacked my eye when I would not  
 give the money back to him. In the  
 mean time Angelo was up stairs or  
 down, I don't know where; he happened to  
 come in the hall when this man  
 and I were fighting and he took hold  
 of his hands and he seen the scissors  
 in his hand; he took hold of him to  
 stop him from striking me.

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 Cross Examined. You know Angelo? Yes sir I have seen him on excursions; he is a musician. You know he lives in that house? Yes sir. You have stopped with him? Yes, on several occasions. You have slept with him? Yes sir.

Rebutting Testimony.

Frank S. Price, sworn and examined.

By District Attorney. You are an officer of this city? Yes sir. Connected with what precinct? The sixth precinct. Did you make the arrest? Yes sir. What time was your attention called to this case, officer, that night? At half past ten o'clock this man came to the station house, he was all over blood, (the complainant) and reported the case. He was covered with blood? Yes sir. Did you go out to arrest those he complained against? Yes sir. I went out. You arrested who first? I went with Officer Day and I found that Angelo was out, and I and Officer Day went in and got the Maloney woman. You got the Maloney woman right away? Yes sir. How long did you look for Angelo Revelo? From half past ten to three o'clock in the morning. From about half past ten to half past two or three o'clock in the morning you were searching

for him? Yes sir. I could not find him I was all through his house. I was up there twice; he was coming up Park street and officer Day tapped him on the shoulder and told him to come up to the house. Did you talk with him? Yes sir. Then we got up to the corner of Park and Mott streets going up through Mott street and going to the station house he says, "we had better fix it and make no more trouble, I will give you twenty dollars." Officer, did he tell you anything that night about scissors? No. Not a word? No sir, not a word. He wanted you to take twenty dollars to fix it up? Yes sir.

Counsel That is all.  
 District Attorney: That is the people's case, your Honor. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty of assault in the third degree in the case of Angelo.  
 The Court sentenced Angelo to imprisonment in the penitentiary for the period of nine months, and Mary Maloney was sentenced to the penitentiary for the period of three months.

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Testimony in the  
case of  
Angelo Perlo  
and  
Mary Maloney  
filed June  
1941.

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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

*Angelo Berdo and Mary Maloney*

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

*Angelo Berdo and Mary Maloney* of the CRIME OF ROBBERY in the *2nd* degree, committed as follows:

The said *Angelo Berdo and Mary Maloney* —

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *twentieth* day of *June*, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *eighty nine*, in the time of the said day, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms, in and upon one *Andrew Moore*, in the peace of the said People, then and there being, feloniously did make an assault, and

*the sum of three dollars in money, lawful money of the United States of America, and of the value of three dollars,*

of the goods, chattels and personal property of the said *Andrew Moore*, from the person of the said *Andrew Moore*, against the will, and by violence to the person of the said *Andrew Moore*, then and there violently and feloniously did rob, steal, take and carry away, the said

*Angelo Berdo and Mary Maloney* and each of them, being then and there aided by an accomplice, actually present, to wit: each by the other.

against the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their dignity.

*Samuel M. Hall,  
District Attorney*

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**BOX:**

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**FOLDER:**

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**DESCRIPTION:**

Peterson, Oscar

**DATE:**

06/22/91



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Witnesses;

Counsel, *W. J. [Signature]*  
Filed *June 1891*  
Pleads, *Guilty 23*

THE PEOPLE

vs.

*Oscar Peterson*

Forgery in the Second Degree.  
(Sections 511 and 521, Penal Code.)

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.

A True Bill.

*[Signature]*

Foreman.

*[Signature]*

*Reads & [Signature]*  
S. P. 4 yrs.

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STATE OF NEW YORK,  
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, } ss:POLICE COURT, 2 DISTRICT.May S. Rohmanof No. 14 West 23rd Street, being duly sworn, deposes and says,that on the 17 day of June 1887at the City of New York, in the County of New York, Oscar Peterson

(Now here) did unlawfully make  
forge and utter a certain forged  
and fraudulent instrument in writing  
purporting to be an order <sup>on</sup> Michaelis and  
Rohman for six plain flannel shirts  
no 16 also for six pairs of Gents black  
hose no 10 1/2 with intent to cheat and  
defraud, deponent in violation of Section  
522 of the Penal Code of the State of New  
York. Said order hereto annexed and signed  
John Sloane 883-5th Avenue

sick

Sworn to before me this

17th day of June 1891

Max S. Rohman

For the reasons following to wit; that  
on said date at about the hour of 12  
o'clock Middy the defendant came to  
deponent's place of business no 14 West  
23rd and presented to deponent the  
hereto annexed order and deponent  
detained the defendant in order to  
discover if said annexed order was  
genuine and deponent was subsequently  
informed by John Sloane of No 883  
5th Avenue that the annexed order was  
a forgery as he said Sloane never made  
or signed said annexed order or never  
authorized any person to make said order  
and that the said order is not genuine  
and is a forgery wherefore deponent prays  
said defendant may be held and dealt  
with as the law directs

17th day of June 1891  
Police Justice



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CITY AND COUNTY }  
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

aged 57 years, occupation Carpenter Dealer of No. 883 15th Ave

Street, being duly sworn, deposes and

says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Max E. Bohman

and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponent's own knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this 17  
day of June 1899.

William A. Sloan  
Police Justice.

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Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.  
OF NEW YORK,

2 District Police Court.

*Oscar Peterson* 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. *Oscar Peterson*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *22 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *Denmark*

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

Answer. *140 East 26 St 6 Months*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Nurse & Waiter*

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*

*Oscar Peterson*

Taken before me this

day of

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Police Justice.

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

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

Dated *June 17* 18 *91* *Defendant* Police Justice.

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

Dated.....18..... 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.....18..... Police Justice.

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Police Court--- 2 District. 807

THE PEOPLE, &c.,  
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Max S. Roman  
114 West 23rd St  
Oscar Peterson

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Offence

Forgery

Dated June 17 1891

M. S. Roman Magistrate.

Peter A. Bial Officer.

John S. Sloane Precinct.

Witnesses Off 3-5th Ave

No. 3-5th Ave Street.

No. 3-5th Ave Street.

No. 3-5th Ave Street.

3000 to answer G. S.

Row

7000

8000

BAILED,

No. 1, by \_\_\_\_\_

Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

No. 2, by \_\_\_\_\_

Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

No. 3, by \_\_\_\_\_

Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

No. 4, by \_\_\_\_\_

Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

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Wednesday June 17<sup>th</sup> 91.

For Michael and Norman  
14 West 23<sup>rd</sup> str.

Kindly send with  
my boy six plain flannel  
shirts 17<sup>c</sup> 16 —

Also 6 prs. Gents black  
silk hose 17<sup>c</sup> 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

My messenger will be  
competent to select

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suitable goods as far  
as Calais is concerned -

Yours ex.  
John Fleming  
883 - 5th Ave

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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

Oscar Peterson

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

Oscar Peterson

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

The said Oscar Peterson

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the  
seventeenth day of June in the year of our Lord  
one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, with force and arms, at the City and  
County aforesaid, feloniously did forge, and cause and procure to be forged, and willingly  
act and assist in the forging a certain instrument and writing, to wit: an

order for the delivery of property

which said forged order  
is as follows, that is to say:

Wednesday June 17<sup>th</sup> 91.

For Michaelis and Rohman  
14 West 23 str.

Kindly send with my boy  
six plaine flannel shirts no 16 —  
also 6 pro. Gents black silk hose  
no 10 1/2. My messenger will be  
competent to select suitable goods  
as far as colors is concerned

Yours &c  
John A. Hoane  
883 5th Ave

with intent to defraud, 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

*Oscar Peterson*  
of the CRIME OF FORGERY IN THE SECOND DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said

*Oscar Peterson*

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, did feloniously utter, dispose of and put off as true, a certain forged instrument and writing, to wit:

*an order for the delivery of property*

which said forged  
is as follows, that is to say:

*order*

*Wednesday June 17<sup>th</sup> 91*

*For Michaelis and Lohman*

*14 West 23 str*

*Kindly send with my boy  
six plaine flannel shirts No 16—  
also 6 prs Gents black silk hose  
No 10 1/2. My messenger will be  
competent to select suitable goods  
as far as colors is concerned.*

*Yours to  
John Floane  
883 5th Ave*

with intent to defraud

*he*

the said

*Oscar Peterson*

then and there well knowing the same to be

forged, against the form of the Statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their dignity.

DE LANDEY WOOD,

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.



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**BOX:**

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**FOLDER:**

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**DESCRIPTION:**

Polidori, Vincenzo

**DATE:**

06/04/91



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POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

Witnesses:

(501)

I am informed that  
the complainant does  
not care to further  
prosecute this indict-  
ment, and inasmuch as  
the alleged offense is  
one peculiarly personal  
to the complainant, no  
public good can result if  
this indictment is pressed  
for trial even if a conviction  
can be had, of which I  
have serious doubts. I therefore  
recommend that the in-  
dictment be dismissed.

My Decr. 8<sup>th</sup> 1893

De Lancey Nicoll  
District Attorney

Counsel.

Filed

day of

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THE PEOPLE

vs.

Vincenzo Polidori

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney

A TRUE BILL.

Chas. J. Rubin

Foreman.

Dec 11/93  
Indictment  
Dismissed

Sub. 243, Panel Code

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POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

Witnesses:

(501)

I am informed that  
the complaint does  
not care to further  
prosecute this indict-  
ment, and inasmuch as  
the alleged offense is  
one peculiarly personal  
to the complainant, no  
public good can result if  
this indictment is pressed  
for trial even if a conviction  
can be had, of which I  
have serious doubts. I therefore  
recommend that the in-  
dictment be dismissed.  
My Dec. 8<sup>th</sup> 1893

De Lancey Nicoll  
District Attorney

Counsel,

Filed 4 day of June 1891

Pleads Not guilty.

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Vincenzo Polidori

Gibel.

Section 243, Penal Code

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL.

Chas. J. Martin

Foreman.

Dec 11/93  
Indictment  
Dismissed

City and County of New York  
 Charles Baracci of the city of  
 New York being duly sworn says  
 that he is the editor and manager  
 of the "El Progreso de los Americanos"  
 published in the city of New York  
 that Vincenzo Polidori is the  
 general manager of the certain  
 newspapers published in the city of  
 New York under the name of  
 "Christoforo Colombo" at No 71  
 Canal St New York City. That  
 the defendant Vincenzo Polidori  
 is the superintendent of the said  
 Colombo newspapers and at the  
 time herein after mentioned to-  
 wit March 6 and 7<sup>th</sup> 1891 had  
 personal charge and supervision  
 of the said "Christoforo Colombo"  
 papers and was and is in all  
 matters and things accountable  
 for a responsible for the publica-  
 tion and articles in said news-  
 papers published & contained.  
 That on said March 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup>  
 the said "Christoforo Colombo" by  
 its agents, servants and employees  
 and especially upon the authority

and general supervision and direct acts of the said Vincenzo Polidori, in the said city of New York, did falsely, maliciously and scandalously frame various writs and compose in a certain false scandalous and grossly libellous writing, and publications of concerning and against the said Charles Bonavetti to the purport and effect following: namely, in the Italian language the certain articles hereto annexed and marked Exhibits "A" & "B" and which Exhibits are hereto annexed and hereto made a part of this affidavit. The translations thereof in English being likewise hereto annexed and marked Exhibits number one and two and which translations defendant states are substantially and as near correct or accurate as possibly can be made. That said libellous articles published of and concerning defendant and for whom they were intended to offer in effect charge defendant with having in fact

twenty six Italian from Caramanico Italy. contrary to the laws of the United States prohibiting race of color character and that Carlo Barzotti agreed to find employment for said Italians and imported <sup>said Italians</sup> under <sup>and</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>his</sup> contract to find them work and that said false statement in regard to state that Barzotti is an importer and merchant in human flesh and is a cavalier of ill repute and was previously been engaged in the business of importing Italian. Further said false proceeds to say that defendant is an importer of human flesh and that it has been proven that Carlo Barzotti imported twenty six Italian who are compelled to return to Italy. Further that the defendant can prove that on <sup>between the year</sup> January 25, 1891 many Italians left on the steamer Cleopatra for New York City directed to Barzotti and that these Italians from the Barge Office unobserved and are now working under various names for a padrone to whom Barzotti sold them. That race and all of the ingredients

appearing in said articles were intended for a an affidavit to the defendant & whenever reference is made to Nos 2 & 4 Center St in said libellous articles they are intended for a offer to defendant. These said articles charge defendant with the commission of a felony & of procuring a business contrary to the laws of this state and of the United States and criminal articles which in every respect are absolutely false were published with the intention to scandalize & disgrace defendant & to bring him into contempt & ridicule and libel on March 6<sup>th</sup> 1891. ~~It is~~ <sup>1</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>that</sup> intent the said paper, its agents & servants did of and deliver & publish its newspapers to its customers in the city of New York & elsewhere containing the said false & scandalous matters and laced with newspapers appearing said libellous matters.

Wherefore defendant prays that the said "Giovanni Colombo" may be dealt with according to law.  
Sworn to before me <sup>by</sup> Charles Nicoletti  
City of New York 7<sup>th</sup> 1891.

Charles Nicoletti  
Police Justice.

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Extract from Cristoforo Colombo.

Sat. Mar. 7/9/20

March 7<sup>th</sup> III

Yesterday we went to the Barge Office to visit the 26, our unfortunate countrymen, who are compelled to return to Italy because it has been proven that they were imported here under contract by Carlo Barsotti.

The wretched fate of the twenty ~~sent~~ does not happen to all imported emigrants; we know, and can prove that with the Chandernagor which left Italy January 25<sup>th</sup> many arrived here directed to Barsotti himself. They passed the Barge Office unobserved, and are now working, (who knows where?) for a padrone to whom Barsotti sold them.

We know the names of the secret agents of Caramanico, and at the opportune moment we shall publish a document which will bring to light the unscrupulous operations of the Bank at 2 and 4 Centre St. and its branch office at Mulberry St.



March 6<sup>th</sup> '89).

No I  
The 26 Italians  
Imported by Carlo Barsotti  
are

Returned to Italy.

They depart to-morrow.

We are sorry for our poor unfortunate countrymen, who after enduring great suffering and tortures are compelled to return to their native land.

It is a sad return for those poor men, who, flattered and deceived by false promises spent their last cent to make the voyage to America; a sad return indeed, for they know that they are awaited by squalid and fearful misery.

But, if this severe decision was pronounced by the judge in spite of the influence brought to bear upon the case by their infamous importers, it is a decided proof that these twenty-six importers were brought here under contract by Carlo Barsotti.

The twenty-six, in the simplicity and ingenuousness of their nature, and entirely uninfluenced said,  
"If we had not known that we should find work with Banker

Carlo Barsotti we should not have come."

The retractions which came after, the false letters directed to l'uomo di paglia do not suffice to destroy one iota of the proofs of the fact, which still remain to affirm the existence of the contract and the importation.

When the Italian and American press gave publicity to the case, Barsotti published in his paper with his customary bare-faced impudence that the Italians detained at the Barge Office would not be sent back to Italy.

The decision of the Judge practically denies Barsotti's statement, and proves us in the right when we point to him as an importer and merchant in human flesh.

Nor is it from to-day only that this Cavalier of ill-repute has been engaged in this business; we are well acquainted with our man, and in our fight against the Italian Home brought forward this personal question.

We are not so idiotic or stupid as to imagine that a work begun and accomplished by speculators

vile, unscrupulous and without heart or conscience, can become a good and useful work.

An Institution destined to protect the interests of the poor and ignorant of our countrymen, can not, and must not be governed by any who impoverish them in a cruel and indecent manner.

No: the Colombo has the right to open the eyes of the ingenious who are on the point of being once more deceived by the cleverness of scoundrels, who, like birds of prey, have built their nests in our Colony.

Time is a gentleman and will render justice.

This affair of the twenty six awards to Barsotti the official patent of an importer of human flesh.

Forward, Signor G. P. Riva, Consul-General of Italy! take your pen and write under the patent that Carlo Barsotti is the originator of every good and patriotic work, and then write to Italy and procure for him a title of nobility.

Barsotti will not refuse it as did Inspector Byrnes who had no

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desire to find himself in the  
company of Cavaliers who have  
against them an act of incendiarism  
in the mysterious pages of the  
Metropolitan Police records.

Exhibit "A"

Cristoforo Colombo

New York, Friday March 6<sup>th</sup>, 1891LE COSE  
VERAMENTE A POSTOI 26 ITALIANI  
IMPORTATI DA CARLO BARSOTTI  
SONO  
RESPINTI IN ITALIA  
—o—  
PARTONO DOMANI*Le chiacchiere se le porta  
via a vento*

Siamo dolenti per i disgraziati ventisei nostri connazionali, dopo torture inaudite, dovrà sabato riprendere la via del ritorno.

Triste ritorno per quei poveri che per venire in America, ingannati da false promesse, da ingenui miraggi, dettero fondo tutte le loro risorse; triste ritorno per quei ventisei infelici, che al fine del loro viaggio, sanno di essere attesi dalla più squalida spaventevole miseria.

Però, se questa severa decisione fu presa, ad onta delle più grandi influenze messe in opera dall'importatore, segue che fu a luce meridiana provato, che i ventisei erano qui venuti importati sotto contratto da Carlo Barsotti.

I ventisei nell'ingenuità del primo momento, vergini da ogni pressione, dissero al loro arrivo:

*Se non si fosse saputo di dovere lavorare per il Banchiere Carlo Barsotti, non saremmo venuti.*

Le ritrattazioni venute dopo, le lettere fabbricate dirette all'uomo di paglia, non bastarono a distruggere di un grillole prove di fatto, che, stavano là ad affermare come il contratto e l'importazione esistevano.

Barsotti, quando la stampa italiana e americana dette pubblicità a quanto accadeva ai ventisei, scrisse nel suo giornale, colla solita audacia sfacciata, che gli italiani tenuti al Barge Office NON SAREBBERO STATI RIMANDATI.

Una decisione del giudice viene a smentire la parola di Barsotti, ed a confermare, che noi avevamo ragione di additarlo al tribunale della pubblica opinione, come importatore e trafficante di carne umana.

Né questo mestiere il famigerato Cavaliere è da oggi che lo fa, ed

appunto perchè conoscevamo i nostri polli; che noi, o venerabile Oca, facemmo quistione di persone nella nostra lotta contro l'Italian Home.

Non siamo così gonzi noi, da credere che un'opera iniziata e compiuta da vili speculatori senza scrupoli, senza coscienza, possa mai diventare un'opera buona e utile.

Un'istituzione, destinata a tutelare, gli interessi dei connazionali, non può, non deve essere amministrate da coloro, che i nostri connazionali sfruttano, nel modo più indecente.

No; Oca dei tuoi quarantanni, che da qualche giorno sembra tu abbia la divinazione, dei moribondi, no! il Colombo aveva il dovere di aprire gli occhi agli ingenui, che stavano per farsi abbindolare un'altra volta dai furbi e dai tristi, che come gli uccelli da preda si annidano nella nostra Colonia.

Il tempo è galantuomo e sa rendere giustizia.

Il fatto dei ventisei dà a Barsotti la patente ufficiale d'importatore di carne umana, a Barsotti fautore, consigliere, e già tesoriere dell'Italian Home.

Avanti sig. G. P. Riva Console d'Italia, impugnai la penna e scrivo sotto quella patente, che Carlo Barsotti è l'iniziatore egregio di ogni opera buona e patriottica, e poi scrivo in Italia e gli ottenga una commendà: Barsotti, non rifiuterà come fece l'ispettore Byrnes, per non trovarsi in compagnia di Cavalieri che hanno una pagina di fuoco ad dirittura incendiaria, nel misterioso e tremendo libro della Polizia Metropolitana.

L'argomento non è esaurito.

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Exhibit A

Cristoforo Colombo

New York, Friday March 6<sup>th</sup> 1891

## LE COSE VERAMENTE A POSTO

**I 26 ITALIANI  
IMPORTATI DA CARLO BARSOTTI  
SONO  
RESPINTI IN ITALIA  
PARTONO DOMANI**

*Le chiacchiere se le porta  
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Exhibit "B"

Cristoforo Colombo

New York, Saturday March 7<sup>th</sup> 91

# I VENTISEI PARLANO E SCUOPRONO GLI ALTARINI

Ieri ci siamo recati al *Barge Office* a visitare i disgraziati ventisei nostri connazionali, che devono ritornare in Italia perchè fu provato che qui vnnnero importati sotto contratto da Carlo Barsotti.

I ventisei occupano laggiù un piccolo riparto, circondato da cancelli di legno, a contatto col salone di registrazione, dove per tutto il giorno regna sovrano un rumore indiavolato.

I ventisei sono come inebetiti; 35 giorni di prigionia in quel luogo ristretto, dove l'aria è tutt'altro che pura; e le angosce dell'incertezza hanno accasciato quegli uomini robusti, mandati in America appunto perchè la loro robustezza mettessero a profitto di un boss qualunque.

Abbiamo interrogato quei disgraziati appartenenti tutti al paese di Caramanico, Provincia di Chieti, sul principio erano alquanto sospettosi, ma avendo loro dimostrato che non eravamo là per nuocere loro, ci hanno narrato la loro triste e lunga storia, che riproduciamo testualmente.

"Nei nostri paesi vi è un benestante, che si chiama Serafino Alberigo, il quale cerca persone per mandare in America a lavorare. Costui assicura i lavoratori che, appena posto piede in America, sono subito impiegati per mezzo della Banca Barsotti."

"Anche noi assicurati di lavorare subito per Carlo Barsotti, siamo partiti in una stagione, nella quale mai avremmo pensato a lasciare il nostro paese senza questa assicurazione."

"Alberigo ci dette una lettera per Carlo Barsotti, dicendoci che questi sarebbe stato il nostro padrone."

"Appena arrivati qui, a coloro che o' interrogarono, risponderemo la verità, cioè, che eravamo venuti per lavorare per conto di Carlo Barsotti banchiere."

"Fummo trattenuti; ci fecero firmare certi fogli, e ci dissero, che saremmo stati rimandati in Italia."

"Ritornare in patria è per noi la più grande delle disgrazie."

"Io ho venduto tutto per venire in America" diceva uno mentre le lacrime gli scorrevano giù per le

"Io, replicava un' altro, impegnai il campicello, sul quale aveva già seminato per il futuro raccolto.

"Le nostre famiglie sono nella più squalida miseria, e da due mesi non sanno nostre notizie" dicevano in coro i poveri ventisei, piangendo.

"Meglio sarebbe che ci gettassero in mare, prima di rimandarci al nostro paese, noi non abbiamo

fatto nulla, siamo venuti per lavorare, e ci troviamo prigionieri; noi non abbiamo nessuna colpa delle birbanterie altrui; fummo ingannati, traditi."

"Se torneremo in patria, moriremo di fame noi e la nostra famiglia; siamo rovinati; rovinati senza speranza, partiamo senza un centesimo in tasca..." e tutti in così dire piangendo, si disperavano, imprestavano a chi li ha assassinati.

Quando facemmo loro intendere, che eravi ancora un barlume di speranza, e che forse il Segretario del Tesoro, avrebbe fatto loro la grazia di restare, fu una vera esplosione di gioia; quei disgraziati invocavano con le lagrime agli occhi, da Dio, che ispirasse in loro favore, l'uomo che doveva porre fine alle loro pene.

Ci sentivamo estremamente commossi e non ci era dato trovare una parola per confortare i disgraziati.

Noi ci auguriamo di cuore, che il segretario del Tesoro residente a Washington, penetrato dalla tristissima sorte dei 26 italiani, con atto di clemenza annulli la sentenza del Giudice Wallace, conceda loro libero passo in questa terra, dove già tanto soffrirono.

Pietà non deve esserci per coloro che esercitano l'importazione di carne umana.

Abbiamo in mano documenti, compromettenti <sup>alcuni</sup> agenti, che per conto di Banchieri di New York arruolano lavoratori e li spediscono qui ed esigono subito la provvigione.

Gli agenti d' Italia indicano anche quali sono adatti a fare i caporali (leggi bosses), danno istruzioni perchè i paesani scrivino, che la migliore compagnia è la tale o la tal'altra — magari una che non approda mai a New York come la Lavarello — e ciò perchè in quella tale additata vi è impiegato un sub-agente, che faciliterà la spedizione degli emigranti.

Dall' Italia si annunzia qui al ricevimento, la ~~speciazione~~ della merce umana con la formula commerciale che si usa per le casse di aranci; giunti qui la merce-uomo pensano poi gli importatori a collocarla.

Da questi documenti risulta chiaramente che *nessuno assolutamente* deve sapere le relazioni che esistono fra il banchiere L. importatore di New York, e l'agente segreto, che vive in Italia.

Non a tutti gli emigranti spediti, tocca la brutta sorte dei ventisei; sappiamo, e ne abbiamo le prove, che col *Chandernagor* partito il 25 Gennaio, arrivarono qui molti emigranti, diretti proprio a Carlo Barsotti. Passarono inosservati al Barge Office ed ora lavoreranno chi sa dove per un padrone cui egli li ha venduti.

Conosciamo nome e cognome degli agenti segreti di Caramanico, e al momento opportuno pubblicheremo un documento, che metterà in piena luce le losche operazioni della Banca del 2 e 4 Centre street e della Succursale di Mulberry.



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Così opera la cariatide maggiore del trono consolare: così opera colui cui, non ha guari, il Console Riva tributò pubblicamente il proprio plauso, come ad un egregio promotore di opere utili, sante, patriottiche.

Barsotti è audace, ma, è un pezzo che lo diciamo, finirà una volta o l'altra per battere il muso, senza che il Console, il gran protettore dei farabutti, possa coprirlo delle ali di Lucifero.

La volta potrebbe anche essere giunta. La legge sulla emigrazione ha una comminatoria, che, a giudicare a lume di naso, sembrerebbe applicabile al caso dei ventisei.

La comminatoria è una multa, a carico dell'importatore, di Mille dollari per ogni testa importata sotto contratto.

Mille dollari! Il segretario Generale dell'Istituto alza la testa, e si scuote; crede che lo chiamano.

Stia tranquillo, e si rimetta a dormire il Boulanger della colonia. I mille dollari non sono per lui. Nel caso, saranno per l'Esercizio Federale.

Il fatto, che i ventisei infelici vengono respinti in Italia, vuol dire, che è stato provato e arciprovato, che erano stati importati sotto contratto: sarebbe quindi proprio questo il caso di applicare la multa all'importatore.

Sarebbero VENTISEIMILA dollari sonanti, e lampanti. Chi li dovesse pagare farebbe probabilmente una brutta smorfia. Attento chi ha

di ogni genere per ogni genere

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Please take notice that the within is a true copy of this day duly filed and entered in the office of the Clerk of in the within entitled action.

Dated N. Y., 18

Yours, &c.,

LEONARD BRONNER,

Attorney for

320-4 Broadway,

N. Y. City.

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*is*

*Chris Loforo Colombo  
"a Demo Paper"*

*Information  
for Lili*

LEONARD BRONNER,

Attorney for

*Campana*

320-4 BROADWAY,

N. Y. City.

Due and timely service of a true copy of the within is admitted.

Dated 18

Attorney for

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*People*

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LEONARD BRONNER,

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320-4 Broadway,

N. Y. City.

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Attorney for

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320-4 BROADWAY,

N. Y. City.

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Dated

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Attorney for

Press of F. V. STRAUSS, 120-126 Walker St., N. Y.

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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

*Vincent Polidori*

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.

*Vincent Polidori*

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

*47 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

*Italy*

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

Answer.

*64 E-4th St**10 months*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

*Manager*

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*  
*Vincent Polidori*

Taken before me this

*day of April 1939**Charles J. McArthur*

Police Justice.



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Police Court \_\_\_\_\_ District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,  
ON THE COMPLAINT OFChas Carlo Barsotti  
vs

Vincenzo Polidri

Warrant-General.

Dated \_\_\_\_\_ 188

Magistrate.

English Officer.

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

English Officer.

Dated March 9<sup>th</sup> 1889This Warrant may be executed on Sunday or at  
night.

Police Justice.

## REMARKS.

Time of Arrest, \_\_\_\_\_

Native of \_\_\_\_\_

Age, \_\_\_\_\_

Sex, \_\_\_\_\_

Complexion, \_\_\_\_\_

Color, \_\_\_\_\_

Profession, \_\_\_\_\_

Married, \_\_\_\_\_

Single, \_\_\_\_\_

Read, \_\_\_\_\_

Write, \_\_\_\_\_

71 Centre St

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Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY }  
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

District Police Court

*Vincent's Pseudoni* 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. *Vincent's Pseudoni*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *44 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *Italy*

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

Answer. *64 East 4th Street 10 months*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Manager*

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. Vincent's Pseudoni*

Taken before me this

day of

*May 1901*

*Charles H. [illegible]*

Police Justice

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*Court of General Sessions*  
*Clerk's Office.*

PEOPLE

vs.

*Vincenzo Solidori*

*per pro Bo.*

*W. O. M.*



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

guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of 7 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..... 18..... Police Justice.

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

Dated..... 18..... 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..... 18..... Police Justice.

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*Forced in back by Council.*  
*Ady's April 9-91*  
*2 P.M. - CIV*  
*May 23-91*  
*10.30 AM CIV*  
*May 27-1891. 3 P.M.*  
*May 29-1891. 10.30 AM*

BAILED.

No. 1, by

Residence

Street.

No. 2, by

Residence

Street.

No. 3, by

Residence

Street.

No. 4, by

Residence

Street.

Police Court---

District

THE PEOPLE, &c.,  
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

*Chas Barsi*

*Vincent Polidori*

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Dated

*March 9*

18*91*

*Tamlin*

Magistrate.

*English*

Officer

*Court*

Precinct.

Witnesses

*March 25-2 P.M.*

No.

*March 31-91-2.50 PM*

No.

*April 3-91-2.30 PM*

No.

*April 4-91-11 AM*

No.

*April 8-91-2 PM CIV*

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*April 9-91-2 PM CIV*

No.

*April 11-1891-10.30 AM CIV*

No.

*April 23-91-3 PM CIV*

No.

*April 28-91-3 PM CIV*

No.

*May 5-91-2 PM*

No.

*May 31-91-2 PM*

Offence  
*Subd*

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

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

Dated May 29<sup>th</sup> 1891 Charles N. Sinton Police Justice.

I have admitted the above-named

to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.

Dated May 29 1891 Charles N. Sinton 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 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ Police Justice.

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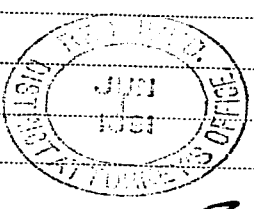
Police Court--- / District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,  
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

*Charles Parsatta*  
*771 Centre St*  
*Vincent Police*  
Office *Filed*

Dated *March 9th* 18*91*  
*Quinto* Magistrate.  
*August* Officer.  
*Conrad* Precinct.

Witnesses  
No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street.



\$ *500* to answer *GS*  
*Bred*

BAILED,

No. 1, by *Auton & Cuneo*  
Residence *101 Park* Street.

No. 2, by \_\_\_\_\_  
Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

No. 3, by \_\_\_\_\_  
Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

No. 4, by \_\_\_\_\_  
Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

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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

*Jimmie Edson*

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

Indictment accuse *Jimmie Edson*

of the crime of *publishing a libel*,

committed as follows:

The said *Jimmie Edson*,

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York, aforesaid, on the

*sixth* day of *March*, in the year of our Lord one thousand  
eight hundred and ~~eighty~~ *ninety-one*, at the City and County aforesaid,

*being a person of an envious, evil and wicked  
mind, and of a most malicious disposition,  
and unlawfully, maliciously and intentionally  
winding, contriving and intending, as much  
as in him lay, to injure, oppress, oppress and  
defame the good name, fame, credit and reputation  
of one Charles Barretto, and to bring him  
into public scandal, hatred, infamy and  
disgrace, and with great hatred, malice and  
ill-will towards the said Charles Barretto,  
unlawfully, maliciously and intentionally did  
print and publish, and cause and procure*

to be printed and published, in a certain  
 newspaper and publication, printed in the  
 Italian language and published in the said  
 City and Country, called "Christo pro Christo",  
 which Italian words signify "Christ for  
 Christ", a certain false, scandalous, malicious  
 and defamatory libel, in the Italian  
 language, and concerning the said Phadras  
 Bianchetti, to the tenor following, that is  
 to say:

" 26 Italian

Importati da Carlo Bianchetti

Sono

Presunti in Italia

Carlo Bianchetti

Se si desidera se la posta

non si viene

Siamo adatti per i disprezzati interessi  
 nostri comazionali, che, dopo l'ultima  
 inaudita, dovranno subito riprendere la  
 via del ritorno.

Triste ritorno per quei poverelli, che per  
 venire in America lusingati da false  
 promesse, da ingannevoli miraggi debbono  
 andare a tutte le loro risorse; triste  
 ritorno per quei venturieri infelici che alla  
 fine del loro viaggio, sono di essere attesi  
 dalla più spallida aspettazione inerte.

Però, se questa severa decisione fu presa,

ad onta delle più grandi ingenuità messe  
in opera dall'importatori, segno è che qui  
a due meridiano provato, che i ventisei  
sono più venuti importati sotto contratto  
da Carlo Barotti.

A ventisei nell'ingenuità del primo  
momento, venivano da ogni passione,  
dissero al loro arrivo:

Se non si fosse saputo di dover  
lavorare per il Barotti, non saremmo venuti.

Se ritrattazioni venute dopo <sup>la</sup> <sup>del</sup> <sup>del</sup>  
quell'epoca dirette all' onore di pagia,  
non bastarono a distinguere in un  
quello grave di fatto, che, hanno  
la da affermare come il contratto e  
l'importazione esistevano.

Barotti, avendo la stampa italiana  
e americana delle pubblicità a mano  
accadeva ai ventisei, scrisse nel suo  
giornale, colla solita audacia sfacciatata,  
che gli italiani trattanti al Barotti  
office non sarebbero stati rimandati.

Una decisione del giudice viene a  
smentire la parola di Barotti, ed a  
confermare, che noi avevamo ragione  
di additare al Tribunale della pubblica  
opinione, come importatore e truffatore  
di carne umana.

Né questo mestiere di zingari e di  
 è da oggi che lo fa, ed avrebbe potuto  
 conosceranno i nostri figli, che noi, o  
 venerabile Oca, saremmo a rischio di  
 persona nella nostra lotta contro l'istituzione.

Non siamo così gonfi noi, da credere  
 che un, opera iniziata e compiuta da  
 vili speculatori, senza scienza, senza  
 coscienza, possa mai diventare un'opera  
 buona e utile.

Un'istituzione, destinata a tutelare,  
 agli interessi dei comasionali, non  
 può, non deve essere amministrata  
 da coloro, che i nostri comasionali  
 aggraveranno, nel modo più indegno.

No, oca dei tuoi avversari,  
 che da qualche giorno sembra tu  
 abbia la divinità, dei montardi,  
 no! il Colandro aveva il dovere di  
 aprire gli occhi agli inganni, che  
 stavano per farci subire un'altra  
 volta dei guai e dei tristi, che  
 come agli uccelli da preda si annidano  
 nella nostra colonia.

Il tempo è geloso e sa attendere  
 giustizia.

Il fatto dei ventisette di Bonetti la  
 patente ufficiale di importatore di carne



umana, a Carrotti e autore, consigliere  
e già Tesoriere dell'Alleanza Stoma.

Avanti sig. Sig. Q. Riva Conde di Kela,  
impugnare la pena e scrivere sotto quella  
patente, che Carlo Carrotti è l'iniziatore  
e capo di ogni opera buona e patriottica,  
e poi scriva in Kela e gli stenda una  
commenda. Carrotti, non rifugirà come  
face l'ispettore Pugnes, per non trovarsi  
in compagnia di Cavalieri che hanno  
una pagina di questa addirittura  
incendiaria, nel misterioso e tremendo  
libro della C. di via Metropolitana.

which said the said scandalous, malicious  
and defamatory, that being translated  
into the English language, was and was  
of the same significance and meaning  
as these English words following, that is  
to say:

The 26 Kela

Imported by Charles Carrotti (meaning  
the said Charles Carrotti)

are

Returned to Kela

They depart tomorrow.

We are sorry for our unfortunate  
countrymen, who after enduring great  
suffering and labours are compelled  
to return to their native land.

It is a sad return for those poor men, who, flattered and deceived by false promises spent their last cent to make the voyage to America, a sad return indeed, for they know that they are awaited by starvation and fearful misery.

But, if this severe decision was pronounced by the Judge in spite of the influence brought to bear upon the case by their infamous importers, it is a decided proof that these Kentucky importers were brought here under contract by Charles Barsotti (meaning the said Charles Barsotti).

The Kentucky, in its simplicity and magnanimous nature, and entirely uninfluenced, said "If we had not known that we should find work with Barber Charles Barsotti (meaning the said Charles Barsotti) we should not have come."

The retractions which came after, the false letters directed to Limone di regard to not suffice to destroy one iota of the proofs of the fact, which still remain to affirm the existence of the contract

and the importation.

When the Italian and American press agree publicly to the case, Barsotti (meaning the said Charles Barsotti) published in his paper with his customary bare-faced impudence that the Italian is detained at the Consulate office would not be sent back to Italy.

The decision of the Judge radically denies Barsotti's (meaning the said Charles Barsotti's) statement, and proves us in the right when we point to him as an impostor and merchant in human flesh.

Nor is it from today only that this Cavalier of ill-repute (meaning the said Charles Barsotti) has been engaged in this business; we are well acquainted with our man, and in our paper against the Italian slave brought forward this personal question.

We are not so idiotic or stupid as to imagine that a world began and accomplished by speculators, vile, unscrupulous and without heart or conscience, can become a

good and useful work.

An institution destined to protect the interests of the poor and ignorant of our countrymen cannot, and must not be governed by any who impoverish them in a cruel and indecent manner.

No, the Colonos has the right to open the eyes of the magnicians who are on the point of being once more deceived by the cleverness of scoundrels, who, like birds of prey, have built their nests in our colony. Riva is a gentleman and will render justice.

This affair of the Twenty-six awards to Barsotti (meaning the said Charles Barsotti) the official patron of an monster of human flesh.

Howard Bigio P. P. Riva, Comand General of Italy. Have your pen and write under the patron that Charles Barsotti (meaning the said Charles Barsotti) is the originator of every good and patriotic work, and then write to Italy and procure for him a title of nobility..

Barsotti (meaning the said Charles

(Baronetti) will not refuse it as did  
 Detective Baynes, who had no desire  
 to find himself in the company of  
 Candidates who have against them  
 an act of incendiarism in the  
 numerous pages of the Metropolitan  
 Police records. —

To the great scandal, injury and  
 disgrace of the said Charles Baronetti,  
 against the form of the Statute in such  
 case made and provided, and against  
 the peace of the People of the State  
 of New York and their dignity.

De Jurem Nichil.

District Attorney

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**DESCRIPTION:**

Porter, Raymond

**DATE:**

06/22/91



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Witnesses :

Counsel,

Filed

May of June 1891

Pleas,

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Raymond Porter

Grand Larceny, First Degree,  
(DWELLING HOUSE.)  
[Sections 528, 530, 532 Penal Code]

JOHN R. FELLOWS,

District Attorney.

A True Bill.

*John R. Fellows*  
Foreman.  
*August 23/91*  
*Henry J. Arney*  
S.P. 3 yrs.

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Police Court—2 District.

Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County } ss.  
of New York.of No. 47 Barrow Street, aged 32 years,  
occupation Hamid Lady being duly sworndeposes and says, that on the 14 day of June 1889 at the City of New  
York, in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away from the possession  
of deponent, in the Night time, the following property viz:

One Suit of Mens Clothing And  
One Coat And a number of Keys And  
two Pins And a leather pocket book  
together of the value of about Thirty  
Dollars

the property of Wright Holcomb in the care and  
Custody of deponent

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

from the fact that deponent is informed  
by Wright Holcomb who hires the front  
and back Parlors and a bed room from deponent  
that he said Holcomb missed the aforesaid  
property from a bed room in said premises  
Deponent is further informed by James W  
Morton an Officer of the 1st Precinct Police  
that he found the defendant in an occupied  
building no 11 Commerce Street adjoining  
the rear of No 47 Barrow Street off the 18th  
Street at about the hour of one o'clock and thirty  
minutes A.M. and said Officer found the  
aforesaid keys and pocket book in the  
defendants possession and the defendant

Sworn to before me, this

1889

Notary Public.



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admitted and confessed to said Officer  
that he had stolen said property and  
took the Officer to where said property was  
concealed in said vacant house No. 11 Commerce  
Street, deponent identified said keys and  
said Holcomb identified said leather  
pocket containing papers and letters belonging  
to said Holcomb.

Sworn to before me  
this 17<sup>th</sup> day of June 1891

Mr. Elizabeth Aaron

Wm. A. Allen

Police Justice

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CITY AND COUNTY }  
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

aged 30 years, occupation Police Officer of No. 7th Avenue Street, being duly sworn deposes and

says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Elizabeth Fern

and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponents' own knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this

day of June 1889

Wm. M. Morton

Police Justice.

James N. Morton

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CITY AND COUNTY }  
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

aged 47 years, occupation Wright Holcomb Attorney at Law of No.

47 Cannon or Chambers Street, being duly sworn deposes and says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Elizabeth Barron

and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponents' own knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this

day of

June 17<sup>th</sup> 1883

Wright Holcomb

W. M. M. M. M.

Police Justice.

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Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.  
OF NEW YORK,

District Police Court.

*Raymond Porter* 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. *Raymond Porter*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *40 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *New Orleans*

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

Answer. *No home*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Longshoreman*

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

Answer. *I am guilty*  
*Raymond Porter*

Taken before me this

day

1898

Police Justice.

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

*Defendant*  
guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of *Twenty five* Hundred Dollars,..... and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison, of the City of New York, until he give such bail.

Dated *June 7th* 18*91* *W. H. Munn* Police Justice.

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

Dated.....18..... 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.....18..... Police Justice.

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Police Court--- 2 District. 870

THE PEOPLE, &c.,  
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Elizabeth Farnham  
147 Barrage St  
Raymond Porter

Offence Larceny

BAILED.

No. 1, by

Residence Street.

No. 2, by

Residence Street.

No. 3, by

Residence Street.

No. 4, by

Residence Street.

Dated June 17 1891  
J. M. Mahan Magistrate.

James W. Morton Officer.  
Precinct.

Witnesses Catherine Griffin

No. 151 Folcom Street.

No. 151 Chambers Street.

No. 2500 to answer G. S. Street.

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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

Raymond Porter

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

Raymond Porter

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

The said

Raymond Porter

late of the ninth Ward of the City of New York, in the County of New York  
aforesaid, on the fourteenth day of June in the year of  
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ~~eighty~~ ninety, in the night time of the same day,  
at the Ward, City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

one coat of the value of ten dollars,  
one vest of the value of five dollars,  
one pair of trousers of the value  
of five dollars, one other coat of  
the value of eight dollars, five  
keys of the value of ten cents each,  
two studs of the value of one  
dollar each, and one pocketbook  
of the value of one dollar

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one Wright Holcomb

in the dwelling-house of the said Wright Holcomb

there situate, then and there being found, from the dwelling-house aforesaid, then and there  
feloniously did steal, take and carry away, against the form of the statute in such case  
made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and  
their dignity.

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SECOND COUNT—

And the Grand Jury aforesaid, by this indictment, further accuse the said

*Raymond Porter*  
of the CRIME OF CRIMINALLY RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY, committed as follows:

The said

*Raymond Porter*  
late of the *ninth* Ward of the City of New York, in the County of New York  
aforesaid, on the *fourteenth* day of *June* — in the year of  
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty ~~ninety~~ *one* at the Ward, City and County  
aforesaid, with force and arms,

*the same goods, chattels  
and personal property described  
in the first count of this  
indictment*

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

*Wright Holcomb*  
by a certain person or persons to the Grand Jury aforesaid unknown, then lately before  
feloniously stolen, taken and carried away from the said

*Wright Holcomb*  
unlawfully and unjustly, did feloniously receive and have; the said

*Raymond Porter*  
then and there well knowing the said goods, chattels and personal property to have been  
feloniously stolen, taken and carried away, against the form of the statute in such case  
made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and  
their dignity.

COLL.  
JOHN R. FELLOWS,  
District Attorney.



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**BOX:**

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**FOLDER:**

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**DESCRIPTION:**

Powers, Robert

**DATE:**

06/26/91



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Witness:  
M. J. P. P. P.  
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DE LANCEY NICOLL

Counsel,  
Filed 29 day of Dec. 1891

Pleas, *Not guilty*

THE PEOPLE

238, are

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Robert Sower

Grand Larceny Second Degree  
[Sections 528, 531, 532 Pennl Code.]

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

A True Bill.

*Chas. J. Smith*

Foreman.

*For July 6/91*

*Pleading with Larceny*

*Wm. C. M. J. J.*

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Police Court..... District.

### Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County } ss:  
of New York, }

of No. 26 - W. 183<sup>rd</sup> Street, aged 42 years,  
 occupation Drum Corporation being duly sworn,  
 deposes and says, that on the 16 day of June 1891 at the City of New  
 York, in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away from the pos-  
 session of deponent, in the day time, the following property, viz:

The gold watch with gold chain and silver knife attached valued at one hundred and thirty-five dollars.

\$3.00

*the property of*

and that this deponent has a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect, that the said property was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away by Robert Lewis Smith

has a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect, that the said property was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away by Robert Lowers for money for the reasons following: That, defendant having missed the said property from his premises 26 - N - 4<sup>th</sup> Street he is informed by Peter Mace (now there) that he Mace received from the defendant a Penn. liquor license, that the said property, which property Officer Philip Fitzpatrick (now there) received from the Penn. office by presenting said liquor and which said said defendant has since been and is being

*James J. McCarver*

Sworn to before me, this

of

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Police Justice

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CITY AND COUNTY { ss.  
OF NEW YORK,

aged 23 years, occupation Bar-tender of No.

216 - W - 27 - 11 Street, being duly sworn deposes and

says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of

and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponents' own knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this

day of

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Police Justice.

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CITY AND COUNTY { ss.  
OF NEW YORK, }

*Philip Fitzpatrick*  
aged *47* years, occupation *Police Officer* of No. *26th Avenue* Street, being duly sworn deposes and  
says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of *James J. Phelan*  
and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponents' own  
knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this

day of

1891

*Philip Fitzpatrick*

*Philip*

Police Justice.

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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY  
OF NEW YORK, ss.

*Robert Powers* 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.

*Robert Powers*

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

*23 years.*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

*New York*

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

Answer.

*740 - 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue, 1 year*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

*Furniture mover.*

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.  
I found the watch in some  
suspects Robert Powers*

Taken before me this

day of

1897

Police Justice

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CITY AND COUNTY } ss.  
OF NEW YORK.

POLICE COURT, DISTRICT.

of No. 26<sup>th</sup> Avenue Street, aged 23 years,  
occupation detective being duly sworn, deposes and says  
that on the 23 day of June 1891  
at the City of New York, in the County of New York He arrested

Robert Porges from being for  
ground trespassing on a lot of  
James J. Whelan, and de-  
pends upon the de-  
fendant to secure the  
necessary evidence

Philip Fitzpatrick

Sworn to before me, this

of June 1891

23 day

Police Justice

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Police Court, ✓

District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,  
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

AFFIDAVIT.

vs.

*Robert Penn*

Dated

*Jan 23* 1891

*Penn* Magistrate.

Officer.

Witness,

Disposition

*Ex Jan 24/2*  
*9.30 am*



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

Refracture  
guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of Two 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

Jan 24 91 188 Police Justice

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

Dated

188 Police Justice.

There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named

guilty of the offence within mentioned, I order he to be discharged.

Dated

188 Police Justice.

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Police Court District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,  
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

*James J. Philander*  
*26 W 13th St.*  
*Robert Lewis*  
1  
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BAILED.

No. 1, by \_\_\_\_\_

Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

No. 2, by \_\_\_\_\_

Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

No. 3, by \_\_\_\_\_

Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

No. 4, by \_\_\_\_\_

Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

Dated *June 24* 188*9*

*William* Magistrate

*William* Officer.

*26* Precinct.

Witnesses *Paul Haire*

No. *216 W 27* Street.

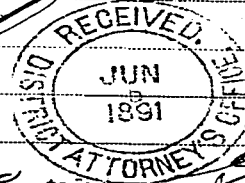
No. *Officer* Street.

No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street.

\$ *1000* to answer \_\_\_\_\_

*Com* *gdr*



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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

*Robert Powers*

THE GRAND JURY OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, by this  
indictment, accuse *Robert Powers*,

of the CRIME OF GRAND LARCENY in the *second* degree committed as follows:

The said

*Robert Powers*

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *sixteenth*  
day of *June* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and  
ninety *one*, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

*one watch of the value of ninety  
dollars, one chain of the value of  
thirty-five dollars and one knife of  
the value of ten dollars*

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

*James J. Phelan*

then and there being found, then and there feloniously did steal, take and carry away, against  
the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People  
of the State of New York and their dignity.

## SECOND COUNT—

AND THE GRAND JURY AFORESAID, by this indictment, further accuse the said

*Robert Powers*  
of the CRIME OF RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS, committed as follows:

The said *Robert Powers*

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,

*one watch of the value of ninety dollars, one chain of the value of thirty-five dollars, and one ~~lock~~ knife of the value of ten dollars*

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

*James J. Phelan*

by a certain person or persons to the Grand Jury aforesaid unknown, then lately before feloniously stolen, taken and carried away from the said

*James J. Phelan*

unlawfully and unjustly, did feloniously receive and have; the said

*Robert Powers*

then and there well knowing the said goods, chattels and personal property to have been feloniously stolen, taken and carried away, against the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their dignity.

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

*District Attorney.*