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BOX:

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FOLDER:

4027

DESCRIPTION:

Frank, George

DATE:

05/18/91



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Witnesses:

Capt. Wm. W. Langford
D. William J. Griffin
Officer William Conway
Edward Fitzgerald
Officer Aug. G. Alonzo
Officer William E. Prime
Thos. Oliver
Alice Sullivan
Officer Ernest H. Meyer
Officer Adam Lange

Counsel,

Filed

Pleeds,

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Armed Ben Ali

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George Frank

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

Part 2 - July 3, 1891, District Attorney.

Trind and convicted of
murder in the second degree.

July 10, 1891

TRUE BILL

W. E. Skidmore

Ch. J. Ferguson Foreman

Part II June 1

On motion of D.A. and after
hearing counsel for both the
case was set for trial in
the part June 15.

Under the first degree
Section 183, Penal Code.

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Cross Ex of Ameer Ben Ali-

Remained in the Army 8 yrs. - Never went to France with Turcos - He fought in a battle. The first battle he fought in Sgurzur. - He fought against the Gabilles - Arabs. 2nd Battle - Sherinax He left army in 1878. then he ~~went to~~ got married. at his brother's place - at the Beni Aisha. His wife is with his brother. - He ~~does not~~ ~~see~~ ~~her~~ know how long he has not seen his wife not since he left Algeria - He is ~~an~~ Arab. He ~~don't~~ know how long -- He left her at Beni Aisha - I left her in my country. - I ~~he~~ heard from them when I was in Para. Brazil. - Since he came to America he has not received a letter from them. The Colonel gave him a discharge from the Regt - He was in the 1st Regt for 8 years. - After leaving army he went home. & don't know.

He remembers the France - German war - It lasted 6 months - The soldier told him so. - He don't know when he came to America - He came from Brazil - Don't know name of steamer He has been in marseilles - It was just like this when he

x
Alice Sullivan

here to - Don't know Shakespeare woman
I did not speak to her at 3³⁰ on
Thursday April 23/91.

Mary Ann x
Sopez

He thinks he knows Mary Ann Lopez.
She had him arrested. - He gave
her a dollar to go with her. She
asked him would not sleep with
him & he took the dollar away.
He did not throw her down. -
She was not on her back on the
floor. He did not remember her
He does not remember her. - I don't recog-
nize her - about 102 women were
brought down to see me at the
Station house. -

✓
Mary A. Lopez

When they brought Mary Ann Lopez
down they brought a lot of women
down. And he did not ask me
whether I knew them.

She did not sleep with her arm
He saw Alice Sullivan for 1st time
in Court. - He gave the woman
that he had to do with in the
basement 50¢ - in 2 pieces.
He does not know where he slept with
Mary Ann Lopez. -

Don't know the H¹ Hotel
He went only one time to the
hotel.

Mary A. Lopez.

Alice Sullivan
says he gave her 50¢
Mary Harrington
Mary A. Lopez

II

Lawrence B. Breyer - lehal Con Op.
 Jeremiah A. Hallanan - 108 E. 90 (R. 5) -
 Frank E. Craig (liquors) - Con Op.
 Urah E. Harding - Con. Op..
 Fred E. Bohde Jr - Con. Op.
 John Müller - artist (194 Ave C) lehal by Res
 Julius Jansson - lehal Def
 Chas L. Hirsch - 107 E. 44 St. 3
 Adolph Gents - Con Op.
 Chas Hirsch (Broker) - Con. Op.
 Wm Walter (jeweler) - lehal bias -
 Wm Davis (grocer) - Con Op.
 Arthur E. Lunderbach - lehal Def.
 Chas Gowitz (liquors) - Con Op.
 Abraham Pank - lehal Res
 Michael Kiernan - (liquors) - Con Op.
 Max Cohen - (Librarian) - lehal Res
 Conrad H. Steinmetz (Malting Co) (645 5th Ave)
 August Weber (Supr. Ex. B. Co) - lehal bias -
 Gustav Blum - Con Op.
 Terence J. Lynch - (Retail Liquors) 335 E. 41 St.
 Wm J. McGuire - (Ex) - Ex by Consent
 George S. Bracker -
 Julius Steibel - lehal Res.
 Thos M. Gorman - Con Op.
 Ira Taylor -
 Louis Weller -
 Robt Niemann Regard (120-3rd Ave) S
 Geo. D. Perkins (Broker) - lehal by Def.

Chas Lang (Pawn Broker) Ex by Consent
 George Webster Chas by Res
 George W Cooper (Agr)
 Leon Feiber (Salesman) Chas has Sustd
 Frank A Weed (Grocer) Ex by Consent
 John W. Husemeyer (Signs) Chas by Res
 Chas Green 1191-3 Ave. Ex by Con-
 Jacob Goldberg Ex by Con-
 Arthur S. Levy Con. Op
 Diederich W. Huchmann
 Wm T. Richmond (50 W 106) Merca
 Thos. Clarke
 8 Rudolph Roll (Legars-243-8 Ave)
 Saml S. Ritsky (Broker) (57 E 91)
 Henry W. Eleanor Jr. (195-8 Ave D) (Stein Broker) Ex by C
 James E. Miller Smith (247 W 125)
 August C. Maeterling (179 Bway)
 9 Maurice Boon (Belasco 1211 Bway)
 Chas Baker (Ex by Consent)
 Franklin Hubbard Chas - has Sustd
 Ferd B. Siegfried Glen (257 W 27) Chas Sustd
 Chas D. Bodine 131 E 17
 Max Schumacher W 55 - Ex by Consent
 Greenville A. Nassau - Chas Sustd
 Stephen Roeser Con Op
 Stephen
 Henry A. Lochen - (Furs)
 James W. Sheehan Con Op-

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Bernhard Levine	211 -	Ex by Consent
Henry Farnsworth	-	Ex by Con
Henry Straus		Con Op
Henry C. Porcung	- 85 Greenwich Ave.	
Louis J. Morrison		Chal - Sustd.
Elmer Leipziger		Con Op.
Fredrik Schuler	-	Con Op
Enos Hook	-	Ex -
Richard M. Gurin		Con Op.
Wm A. Smith		Con. Op.
Gustave Dunkel	-	Con. Op.
James H. Martin		Con. Op.
Joseph Clark Jr.		Con. Op.
10 Harris Brown	(Whole sale Clothing) - 622 Broadway	
11 Henry W. Belknap	(Tailor 649 & 101 St)	
Mortz Meyer	-	Chal. Rec
Isaac Feigel		Con. Op.
Simon Goldsmith	(160 & 79 St)	Con. Op.
Ferd B. Morrison	-	Chal. Rec
Abm Sternfeld		
Leon Hirsch		
Sanders Liebman		Chal Rec
Alfred Scott		Ex by Consent -
Saul Gumpert		" " "
John Dewender		" " "
Theo. A. Watkinson		Con. Op.
Adolph M. Glaser		Ex by Consent
Jas. S. Meredith		Ex " "
Chas. E. Gross		Ex by Consent

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(162) / 2 Abraham Sternfels Ex by Consent
Sidney A Phillips (salesman) 172 E. 60th St

list of
jurors

People
~~THH THH~~
~~THH THH THH~~ II

Defendant
~~THH THH THH~~
~~THH THH~~

Wm R. Newburger - Chal. bias sust'd
 Herman Cantor - Chal. by Defense
 James A. Taylor (Teacher) Chal. bias ^{by Pro} sust'd
 Walter W. Naumburg (45-1155) ^{Pro} sust'd.
 1 Joseph - Bartels - (865 Franklin + Embroidery)
 Chas. Edmanaster - Ex by Consent -
 John B. Shl. (Fish) Chal. by Defense
 Henry E. Haine Chal. for bias - sust'd
 Egbert B. Seaman " " " "
 John A. Mount - Builder - Ex by Consent -
 Wilson Godfrey (Lumber) Chal. for bias - sust'd
 David Morris (Engineer) Chal. for bias
 2 John H. Bedeckers Ferdinand Hegel -
 Louis Adler Chal. for bias pro sust'd
 Frederick W. Kamm.
 Henry M. Weyrauch - Chal. for bias sust'd
 Henry T. Duffield - Chal. for bias sust'd
 Harvey T. Brown (nick) ~~1000~~ Ave.
 Tomo Sargentich (Carver) ~~1000~~ Ave.
 Isaac Tobias - Chal. for bias
 Benj. F. Park Can. Op. and sust'd
 Nym - A. Porter " " " "
 Isaac Jacob (Did not answer)
 Gabriel Franklin (Glass) Chal. - sust'd
 Max J. Guttenberg -
 James Shipman - Engineer -
 3 Adolph Merzsch -
 Eugene F. Coates - Painter - (10000 Ave.)
 Willis E. Ten Eyck -

Louis F. Schneider - Clerk	
Frederick W. Perry - Broker	Ex by Consent
Chas. F. Seibel -	
David Lawson -	Ex by Consent
Chas. W. Van Horn -	Ex by Consent
Louis Schweigert	
Allen W. McDonald -	Ex by Consent
Edward L. Fuller	Ex by Consent
Gustav Stegman	Ex by Consent
Arthur D. Moore (body)	Ex by Consent
Josiah M. Day - (Hawes)	Ex by Consent
Henry Bergh Jr. - (PCA)	
Chas. E. Wilcox -	Ex by Consent
Phonel Stein -	Ex by Consent
Chas H. Vonderhosen -	Ex by Consent
Hermand H. G. G. (1007 S. Ave)	
Edward Ullman (Hawes) (1007 S. Ave)	Ex by Consent
4- Beng. H. Waterman (Export Tobacco) (West St)	
Joseph J. Moore -	Ex by Consent
James Carroll -	
Adam Riederman -	Con - Op.
Solomon Kohn - Jeweler -	Con - Op.
Gilmore - Clark -	Ex by Consent
Joseph H. Lippe -	Ex by Consent
Bruno W. Berger -	Con - Op.
Stephen Stanon - (West Surg)	Ex by Consent
John A. Moss - (Broker)	
Henry G. S. Noble - (Broker)	
Wm Zimmer -	Ex by Consent

Mr Brandeier.

Morris Speir. Chas for trans Smith.

Frank A. Barker.

Joseph Gutwill (Broker)

5 Henry Richter.

John W. Koon (Clerk)

Thos. F. Burke. (Printer) Ex by Consent.

Geo Poppelwell (Retail Dry Goods) 575-2 Ave.

XXV

Wesley M. Burke. Chas by Geo

Joseph Herzog.

Clara E. Day. (Broker).

Henry Weiss. Chas by Geo

Lane Jones.

Philip Epstein (Clerk)

6 Mr J. O'Riordan. Bond Street Agent

Peter Herman. Ex by Consent

Henry S. Van Schaack (Clerk) (333 W. 34th) Chas Def

George H. Franklin. Co Op.

Gustav Seibert. Chas (Lustig) &

Richard Seekamp (Clerk) - (Ex by Consent) -

Max Auerbach. (Ex by Consent)

Frank B. Kittle. Com. Op.

Henry Page (Clerk) Com. Def.

Isidor Blum (Fancy Goods) Com Op.

Joseph Dunlop. Chas by Geo.

Jacob D. Posner. Ch 240 & 73 (Ex by Consent)

Patrick J. Kenan. Chas. Com Op.

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The would not let me speak when
I went to the hotel with the
Coroner. -

He paid 25¢ for his room in
pennies -

The women have not seen him drink
He slept in the hotel - He went
out through the big door.

~~He went out~~ -

Mary English brought out -

He took her to Brooklyn - Never slept
with her at all - the hotel - He
met her in Brooklyn - Not in
New York. - He met Dublin
Mary - She was her lover - She
looked from her. -

He came here because the French
people could make 3 a day here he
was informed - He came here to
meet Gen

When he was arrested in Brooklyn
He went out of the East River
Hotel about 5 or 5:30 on the morning
of the murder. - He took a walk
after he got out. He had money - he
had \$1.25 cents - When he was arrested
he had \$1.00 in paper & some silver.
He did not wash that day -
He did not stop at going to wash himself

Mary a. Lopez
Healy
Mary. Munnin

7/25

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Sang

Sang.

Aloncle

Aloncle.

because he did not know ~~the~~ whether
the case was a private or public place
to wash at.

~~He~~ He said the policeman did
not ask him where he slept last
night, when he arrested him.

He don't remember what he said
when arrested. - He had some
conversations but did not understand
He speaks French but little.

He knows some of his companions
but does not know them by name.

He knew Aloncle - Aloncle

Aloncle denied almost every thing that
Aloncle testified to - Name, Guine.

~~Guine~~ Guiney time by Sun & Stars -

Jamaica - never knew a man
by the name of Joseph in Jamaica -

And denied that he told Aloncle
that he got the blood on his
shirt from a woman in Jamaica.

He denied that he told Aloncle that
he had bled and that he got the
blood on his shirt from a woman
in a basement in Oliver St.

He knows Ed. -

He got the money from the store
in Brooklyn - He had some money
~~when~~ - He did not have it in

Jamaica jail - He said he had
a dollar bill when arrested in Jamaica.
He had the permits & they gave
him back paper. - He did ~~not~~ work
in Bklyn after he got out of jail -
At the store of his friend Ben Ali-
He brought ~~the~~ from Brazil -
Exchanged it here.

Shirt shown - He had explained said
that the blood on the front flap
came from a woman with whom
he had connection - at -
That she called him in the back
men -

When he slept that woman perhaps
the blood of that woman got
on his shirt -

The blood on the socks he
~~does~~ says came from a wound
on his leg. -

He then testified that he got
the blood on his socks from
his hands that had been
in contact with the blood
of the woman - He testified
before that he got it from the woman

When asked about whether

Sopez testified
she called him in

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Frenchup Testimony

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TELEPHONE,
SPRING
564.

W. P. BENSEL & SON,
COOPERS,

And Dealers in all kinds of New and Second-Hand Casks,
550, 552, 554, 556, 558 & 560 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW YORK, Dec 9 1886

To whom it may concern.

The undersigned has had Mike Cogan (now undenied) in an employ the last three months, and have found him honest & two months, having received him because of different unit of money yours

W. P. Bense & Son

W. P. BENSEL & SON,
No. 550 Washington Street,
NEW YORK.

People

to Jas. McGuire
+ Michel. Logan

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ALEX. LAW & SON,
TAILORS,
459 HUDSON STREET,
NEAR BARROW STREET, NEW YORK.

New York, Dec 9th 1886

To whom it may concern

We have had Michael Logan
in our employ for fully
one year, and found him
fully trustworthy;
Having allowed to collect
& deliver money to almost
daily.

Yours Respt.

Alex. Law

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Handwritten envelope
Diocese of Albany

Dear Sir,

The mother of James
Mr. Green, now in the South,
is in great distress about her son
she writes that she needs his
assistance in the support of
the family as she is a widow
and she is her eldest child
I understand that the pro-
curator declared that he is
not the person who committed

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The officer therefore I cannot
understand the reason of his
being held in prison, certainly
he would be better off with
his mother than in such a
place, he seems to be a bright
boy only eighteen years of age and
for both these facts will be in
greater danger of imitating the
wicked principles of those around
him.

With respect in
Dr. Mary Austin
Sister of Mary.

Friend of Mary
1045 Madison Ave.
Jan. 26th 1897.

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Age
Condition
Foreign particles
Prop. while suspended
We can establish that
the are of the same
age -

~~XX~~ How he carries this band

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District Attorney's Office.

PEOPLE

vs.

McGuire + Coym

Robbery 1st deg

*Warrant of Att. out
for complt.*

Dec 14/86

ADD

*Let this bill end of Jan
term, then make effort
serve, & dismish, if not
found.*

Jan 12/87

ADD

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Police Department of the City of New York.

Precinct No.

New York, 189

1030. P. M. September 25th 1890

Frank Sharick 40 yrs. White Female
Gover Married Read & Write Yes
Prisoner took Compliment to a Room
at 387 Water St. and gave her one
Dollar after being in the room
for 2 hours. He knocked her
down in the hallway and forcibly
took the Dollar away from her

Mary Egan 123 Roosevelt St
Compliment

off Meyers

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Memo. of Friendly
Parrest in Sept
1890

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2 It is utterly impossible
to find Tyrosine & Mucron
or Bilanubian) together with
Epithelium from the intestines
in any other part of the
body except the small
intestines.

People
vs
George Frank

Joseph H. Stargrove being duly sworn says I am Warden of the Queens County Jail -- the defendant George Frank was brought to the jail about the 15th day of March 1891 and he was searched by me in the jailer's office : I examined his pockets for ~~an~~ and felt about his clothes for a weapon and to the best of my recollection found nothing in his pockets ; however I did not examine the splint on his arm nor did I examine his shoes to see whether he had a knife concealed, and for all I know he could have had a knife concealed ^{between} these splints on his arm or in his shoe. As a rule we do not examine men who are brought for vagrancy as this man was, as carefully as we do in cases where the prisoner is arrested for a felony. All the vagrants are

confined in one room, while the other prisoners are separate,

These vagrants and the felons committed ~~sentenced~~ to do the jail for petty larceny, &c go out in the yard to crack stones, but as he complained of a broken arm, he did not go out. to the best of my recollection.

The defendant always spoke good english. to me - plain enough at all times to be understood, perfectly well. - I conversed with him sometimes two or three times a day and some times not for several days.

Sworn to before
me this 30th day
of June 1891

Jos A Hargrover

Chas E Dimmick
Notary Public
N.Y. Co

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Testimony of

Joe H. Hargrove

Warden Queens B. Jail

II

(white
Red
Yellowish)

- 4 Cholesterol ~~is~~ found in small intestine.
- 5 Triple phosphates - Extraction of salty matter from the organic material. - It is remarkably found in the intestine - large & small.
- 6 Epithelial cells. Always found in the lining of the intestine large & small but different in the small from large. They are found no where else they are globular.
- 7 Starch granules. - from Bread-crackers.
- 8 Fragments of animal ~~sports~~ ~~for~~ pieces of muscle such as come from beef or any kind of meat slightly digested.
- 9 Threads of Tissue - found in hard parts of meat. (Cured or smoked)
(Under microscope these things look as a h inch in size)
- 10 Fragments of Cabbage. Pellets of fruit. - & various vegetable
- 11 Cabbage characterist' is by its spirals.
- 12 - Bacteria. Such as are found in cheese.

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1.2 Parasites.

Blood absolutely identical

Could form material being
to any thing else than
intestines. — yes but
some come from intestine
alone —

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Handwritten

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Dr Formad

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James Hiland Newton - Constable of that town
Has seen Frenchy about March 12
Saw him begging from house to house
Arrested him for vagrancy -
Searched him - Carefully - found
clay pipe - Bunch of cigars & from
100 to 125 pennies - Found no
knife - Found him guilty sent
to County Jail, for 30 days.

Ameer Ben Ali - - Don't know my age
Born - Valley of Matelouche between
Algiers & Tunis. - Was
a soldier in Franco Prussian War - 8 years - received a
discharge - Took part in Battles -
wounded in shoulder & leg - During
Caballes revolt 1870 - He was in the
army - Suffered - He was taken
to Hospital - 6 mos. there - When
he got out he returned to the
army - was discharged - He
then went to work as a laborer -
* Came to this Country - Can't
tell the year:

From France to Brazil & from Brazil
here - in the City of N.Y. -

Do you know that you have changed
with Country considered a common thing

He said he is innocent he has a wife & children -

~~Did you know~~ Did not know the woman Carrie Brown. or Shakespeare.
"I don't know her" -

~~Don't~~ He was arrested Thursday
He slept in E R Hotel but he don't remember the night - The night before he was arrested.

"I don't kill her & I don't know her" - He was arrested in Jamaica - and they searched him & they did not find a knife - (knife handed to him) never saw that knife - I first saw it in the Court. - The day previous to his arrest he went to 13 Klyn - Don't know the exact time - 10 or 11 o'clock - in the morning - Went to Battery Park -

Can't tell if was 10 or 11 o'clock at night that he left park -

2 How did you get blood on your shirt & stockings - A. I met women & of course I gave 50¢ to a woman - 2 Then He gave the 50¢ & he slept with her -

He can't tell where - Some place like a basement - Slept with her two days before - - It is not the woman -
(Oliver Sullivan)

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I don't know her. I don't know
whether she was sick or not.

After ~~the~~ ^{she} had con. I found she ~~had~~
was sick.

X Ex - joined French Army. 1870. F-P. War.
Capt of Steamer, _____

Heard - Jo

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June
Nails
Length

Motion
Pockets
turned inside
out

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The People
vs.
George Frank

- I. Name ?
2. Residence ?
3. Business ?
4. The defendant George Frank alias Ameer Ben Ali is indicted for murder in the first degree for the killing of Carrie Brown alias Shakespeare, on the night of April 23rd, or early in the morning of April 24, 1891 in the East River Hotel, in this city; the punishment upon conviction of murder in the first degree in this State is death .
5. Do you entertain any such conscientious opinions or scruples in respect to capital punishment as would preclude you from finding the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree in case the evidence warrants or demands such a finding?
6. Have you heard or read anything of this case?
7. Did what you have heard or read create any impression on your mind as to the guilt or innocence of this defendant ?
8. Were you to go into the jury box and ^{after} take the oath to well and truly try the issue between the People of the State of New York and this defendant, and a true verdict give according to the evidence, do you believe that such impression or opinion (which you have said you possess) will not influence your verdict, and that you can render a fair and impartial verdict according to the evidence and according to that alone ? ^{in accordance with}
9. Are you acquainted with defendant's counsel, Fred. B. House, Emanuel M. Friend, or Mr. Levy, of the Firm of Levy, Friend & House ?
10. ☒ The People in this case have no eye-witnesses to the killing (as is the case in a majority of the crimes committed) and must, therefore, resort, to some extent, to circumstantial evidence ?
- II. Do you know the difference between circumstantial evidence and direct evidence ?
12. Will you please explain in your own way, what you

X
~~Circumstantial~~
Evidence

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understand by circumstantial evidence, and what is direct evidence ?

- X 13. Have you any prejudice against circumstantial evidence ?
- X 14. Are you one of those who are opposed to circumstantial evidence ?

V 15. Circumstantial evidence being legal evidence, would you give it such consideration and weight as the Court instructs you it is entitled to in law ?

X 16. Would you convict of murder in the first degree on circumstantial evidence alone ?

17. Have you ever served as a juror in a capital case; in a criminal case; in a civil case ?

18. Do you know the duties of a juror ?

19. What are they ?

X 21. You know it is the duty of a juror to pass upon the evidence and accept instructions on the law from the Judge ?

X 22. Are you prepared in this case to discharge your duty as a juror without fear, favor or sympathy ?

X 23. Would the fact that the mode of inflicting the death penalty in this State has been changed from hanging to that of death by electricity, have any weight or effect on your mind in determining the verdict in this case ?

24. You have no prejudice against the testimony of a police officer.

25. You believe it is their duty to endeavor to ferret out the perpetrator of a crime and make every effort to do so, and if they do make such effort, whether or not they condemn them for their zeal but would accept their testimony the same as that of any other witness. Do you know of any reason whatever that would prevent you from acting as a fair and impartial juror between the People of the State of New York and this defendant George Frank.

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New York

June 21/91

Dear Sir:—

In perusing the columns of to-day's paper, (The Mercury) I see that the defense in the case of "Frenchy" are going to try: put the case off until the 1st week of Sept. I need not point out the fact to you, that should you not succeed in having the case go on to-morrow & let it go over to the Sept. term, the chances for the prosecuting of the case, will be extremely slight. Fred House is on record as having said, that could he but succeed in "gaining the Summer" he would have witnesses from the other side, if he had to go after them himself. You can see from this, that the reason of his fight for this stay is apparent. The court in assigning counsel for the defense did not designate W. House in particular & if that particular member of that firm is indisposed, it is no legal reason why the other members of the firm should not be made to go on with the trial. House can be in court if he likes & prompt & direct his associates is a pretty sharp move on W. House's part & if he be allowed to go over to the continent, it stands to reason he can men who will swear to anything & it would make a impression on a jury, they traveling such a distance.

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to testify. Then the witnesses may have become influenced
- numerous things may happen. Still I need not tell you
all this. I hope you will succeed in stopping him.

Yours etc.

Frank Clark

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300 MULBERRY ST.

ca
Dr 98
102
237
New York, 189
Jenkins 56

- 1st Human blood
- 2nd The age cannot be positively ascertained, but blood in a woman shows all physical properties alike —
3. Blood It can be proved if blood can be found or put on a screen & or whether it was from living blood that separated on a screen
- 4 - The

Blood mixed with foreign matter from intestines

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How do you prove it.

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The People
vs
George Frank

The Dist. Atty. thinks
that Theodore Stiller - Edward Smith
& David Gallway - are entitled to
compensation as witnesses in said case
& that ~~the~~ would be a proper
amount said witnesses should be paid
as poor witnesses

July 7, 1891.

Francis L. Kellman
Asst. Dist. Atty.

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

THE INFORMATION OF De Laurence M. Call, District
Attorney of the County of New York,
laid before Randolph B. Martine Esquire, Judge of the Court of
General Sessions of the City of New York, and a Magistrate and Officer

having power to issue a warrant for the arrest of a person charged with a crime, the
this 11th day of April in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninty-one who, being duly sworn, deposes,
alleges and says, as follows, on information and belief:

THAT on the 11th day of April in
the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninty-one;
one George Francis "Frank" Brown late of the City of New York, in the County of
New York aforesaid, at the City and County aforesaid, did feloniously with force
and arms, in and upon one Caroline Brown,
then and there being, willfully feloniously
and of his malice aforethought did make
an assault, and did then and there willfully
feloniously and of his malice aforethought,
in a manner and by means to be informed
as yet unknown, stab, cut, bruise and
otherwise injure the said Caroline Brown, and
with a certain knife which he the said
George Francis "Frank" Brown then and there
had and held in his hand, then and there
Caroline Brown, in and upon her breast,
thrust and stabbed then and there willfully
feloniously and of his malice aforethought,
stab, thrust, cut, and wound, giving
into her then and there with the knife
a wound, in and upon her breast, thrust and
stabbed, giving multiple wounds; of which said
wounds, and also of which said stabbing
thrusting and cutting she the said Caroline
Brown then and there died; and thrusting the
said George Francis "Frank" Brown then and there Caroline
Brown willfully feloniously and of his malice aforethought, did kill and murder;
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.

WHEREFORE, informant prays that a warrant may issue for the arrest of the
said George Francis "Frank" Brown and that he be dealt
with according to law.

Sworn to before me, this 30th day of
April in the year of our Lord, one
thousand eight hundred and ninty-one

Randolph B. Martine

Judge General Sessions

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Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK, }

District Police Court.

George X rank being duly examined before the under-
signed according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that it is h^{is} right to
make a statement in relation to the charge against h^{im}; that the statement is designed to
enable h^{im} if he see fit to answer the charge and explain the facts alleged against h^{im}
that he is at liberty to waive making a statement, and that h^{is} waiver cannot be used
against h^{im} on the trial.

Question. What is your name?

Answer. George X rank

Question. How old are you?

Answer. 25 to thirty years

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. Algeria - Africa -

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

Answer. Brooklyn - Don't know number

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. Sell Bananas Fruits &c

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 always slept alone. Have nothing
in my heart. If they think I am
guilty - they ought to kill me.
If they think I am not they
ought to let me go - At 6 A.M. when
I left the women were there. I
cannot read or write.

George X rank
his Frank
mark

Taken before me this 25th day of April 1897

Randolph B. Machine

Police Justice

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June 29, 1891.

Memoranda in "Frenshy" Murder Case.

I suggest that, after the examination of Drs. Edson and Formad on the appearances showing the presence of blood in the specimens examined, these gentlemen be examined with reference to the probable admixture with the of matters from the intestinal canal. As regards this admixture the following facts should be brought out strongly as a preparation for my own examination.

1. The fact of finding partially digested muscular tissue and some muscular fibres that were absolutely unaltered.
2. The presence of crystals of tyrosin (I believe now that all the crystals in bunches of *nuclei* observed were crystals of tyrosin and not crystals of fat or fatty acids) This will be a very important point.
3. The presence of cylindrical *epithelium* colored yellow with the unchanged *biliary* coloring matter of the (important).
4. The detection of the normal coloring matter of the *bile* by the usual color tests and by the spectroscope (Very important). (I think I saw in some of the *specimens* some globules of *leucin* -- Ask Dr. Formad about this)

The other points in the examination of Drs. Edson and Formad will not have so important a bearing upon my own examination. I should be called after Drs. Edson and Formad and the important points in my examination will have reference to the admixture with the blood of matters

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which must have come from the lower part of the small intestine.

The presence of *cholestrum* I do not regard as of very great importance.

SUGGESTIONS WITH REGARD TO THE EXAMINATION OF DR.
FLINT.

1. Name, residence, occupation, when and where graduated in medicine.
2. Have you given special attention to the physiology of digestion ?
3. Have you been a public teacher and if so how long and in what institution?
4. Have you written on the subject of digestion, and if so what works ?
5. Have you ever made investigations on the intestinal contents and if so what investigations?
6. Have you ever made a special study of the *feces*, or made any original observations or discoveries with regard to the *feces*?
7. Give in plain language, so that the jury may understand, a sketch of the *processes* of digestion in the intestines?
8. What changes are observed in the intestinal contents after they have passed from the small intestines into the large intestines?
9. Did you make any examination of *slides* prepared by Drs. Edson and Formad, and if so, what, in general terms did you observe ?

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10. Have you heard the testimony of Drs. Edson and Formad?
11. From the testimony of Drs. Edson and Formad and from your own examinations of the *slides* prepared by Drs. Edson and Formad, what in your opinion, was mixed with the blood?
12. From what portion of the intestines did these matters come?
13. Before you ascertained what part of the intestines was cut, did you form and express an opinion from your examination of the *slides* whether the specimens were from the small or the large intestine?
14. What part of the small intestine did your examination of the *slides* lead you to believe had been cut?
15. Give your reasons for this opinion.
16. What important differences are there between the contents of the small intestine and the contents of the large intestine?
17. Is tyrosine found in the small intestine?
18. Is tyrosin found in the large intestine?
19. Is the normal coloring matter of the *bile* found in the large intestine?
20. Would unaltered muscular fibres be found in the large intestine?
21. In your opinion, is it possible that the matters described by Drs. Edson and Formad, as mixed with the blood, could be anything but matters from the intestines?

I shall rely mainly upon the testimony of Drs. Edson

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and Formad with regard to the microscopical appearances and not lay much stress upon my own examination except in so far as they, in a general way, confirm those of Drs. Edson and Formad.

The question of the existence of blood is perfectly plain, and this will not probably be contested.

Shall I be permitted to use notes or memoranda during my examination?

If I had a small black-board in event, I could illustrate some parts of my testimony and make them plain to the jury.

Austin Flint.

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*Left documents
examination -
Examination set for
May 15th at 2 P.M.
R.D. May*

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

City and County of New York.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

The District Attorney

George Franklin

alias "Franklin"

Offence

Dated *April 30*, 189*1*

Witnesses,

No. _____ Street,

No. _____ Street,

No. _____ Street,

April 30/91

*Defendant arrested and
remitted for examination*

Witnesses: R.D. May, R.D. May

J.C.V.

The People vs
George Frank }

Received from the District Attorney
in the above case the following exhibits

- 1 Knife found in Room 31 East River Hotel
- 2 Nail scrapings and bone cleaner.
- 3 { Envelope containing pieces of wood from Door of Room 33
2d another envelope containing chips from floor of Room 33
- 4 Wood & paper from door, and wall outside of Room 33 -
- 5 { *1-2-3 Pieces of bed tick from mattress in Room 33.
*4 - Piece of wood cut from flooring of hall.
*5 - Scraping from wooden chair in Room 33.
*6. Piece of wood cut from part of casing of door
outside of room 33 -
- 6 Piece of mattress of bed in Room 31.
- 7 Envelopes that contained specimens, & were opened to get specimens for Dr. Formad on June 20/91.
- 8 Knife taken from Geo Frank in Brooklyn on Jan 7/91
- 9 Plan of Top floor of East River Hotel
- 10 " " Ground " " " " "
- 11 Splints taken from Frenchy's arm.
- 12 Stockings taken from Room 31) belonging to Carrie Brown
- 13 Socks taken from Defendant with blood stains thereon
- 14 Shirt taken from defendant with blood stains thereon
- 15 - Wearing apparel belonging to Carrie Brown found in Room 31

July 8th 1891

Jacobson Sergeant
Detective Sergeant.

Receipt for exhibits
and other articles deliver-
ed to Detective Van Borealis
on this 8 day of July 1891
bbsj

The People

vs

George Frank alias

Amee Ben Ali,

~~~~~

Now with present

Clerk at Police

Headquarters

July 11/91

del

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District Attorney's Office.

PEOPLE

vs.

George Frank

Raymond Constable Queens  
County.

Testimony of Experts -

Dr. Justini - Herald. N.Y.

Dr. Gibier -- N.Y.

(Dr?) Ronacchi B.K.Lyn.

Bozob - Arab. B.K.Lyn.

Attorney's Office.

same faces  
Faces certain  
PEOPLE  
Same and white + red.  
vs.  
circles - large  
proportion of white

Age of blood same  
told by coloring matter  
serum type

Attorney's Office.

~~fingerprints~~ ~~fingerprints~~ ~~fingerprints~~  
~~fingerprints~~ ~~fingerprints~~ ~~fingerprints~~  
PEOPLE  
The night scratch  
himself <sup>us</sup> But  
that blood con-  
tains the same  
kind of faces.

~~Keep it secret~~  
~~Keep it secret~~ - Paula:

Find out where  
that blanket or  
white sheet was  
where it was par-  
ticularly. The  
person that ~~was~~  
killed was found on  
street head his hand  
in the bunch of  
woman.

~~Especially~~ we must es-  
tablish beyond doubt  
that blood on hall  
under these bodies  
body was carried  
out.

Attorney's Office.

Stamps were taken  
off 3 days after  
murder PEOPLE

Re-examine sheet  
as to exact location  
of spots.

Dr Jenkins must  
be seen by Dr F.  
on Thursday.

Very important Dr  
I must swear that  
entireties were cut  
in several places  
that the faces es-  
caped & that when  
the lifted it up  
were running out  
freely.

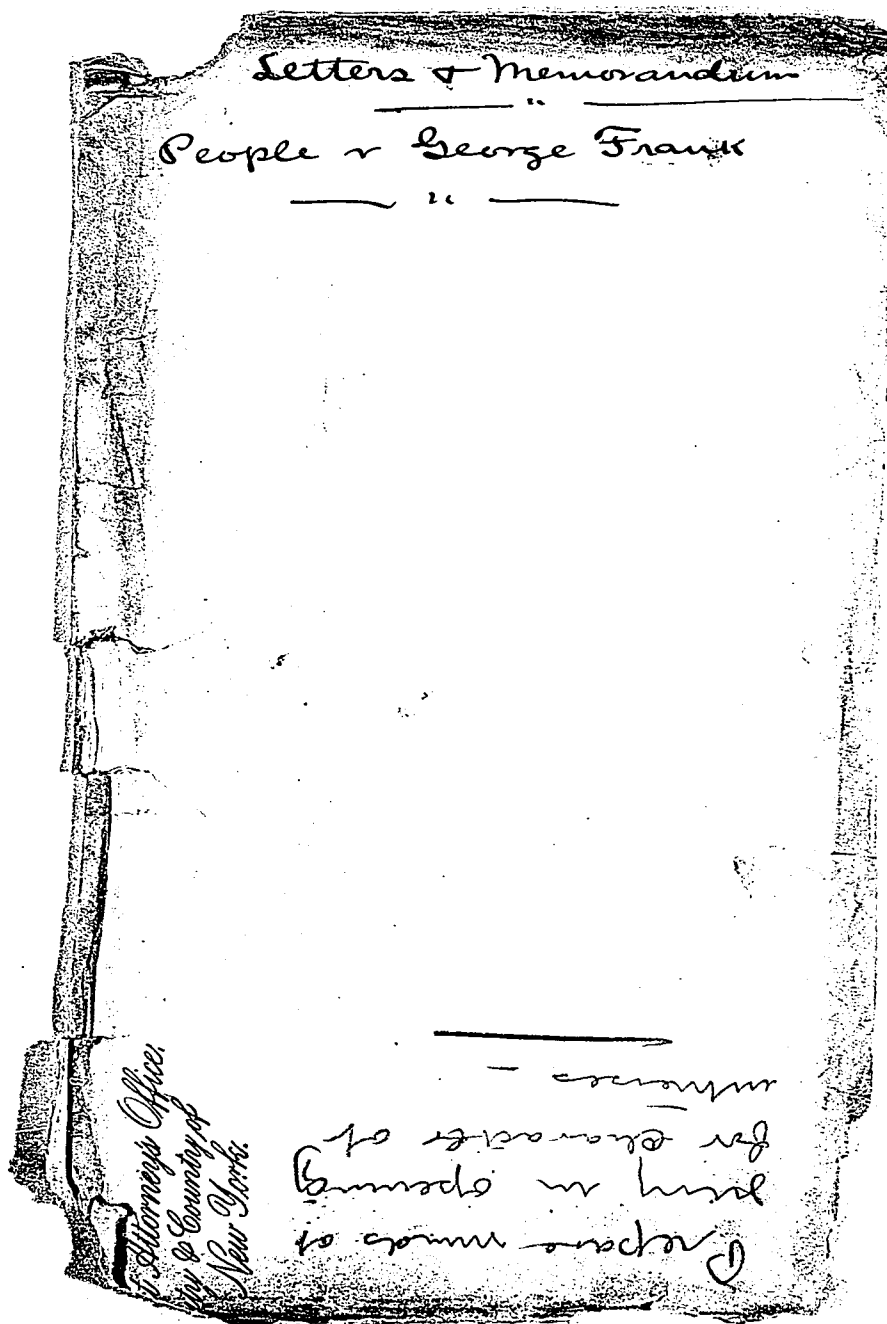
Onasm when dig-  
ging bodies has had  
were covered with  
faces as well as  
with blood.

3 There was no evidence of  
hemorrhoids (no epithelial cells  
from rectum) whatever  
in this case.



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~~any person~~  
~~He must pass~~  
~~Don't let him say~~  
~~the word faces~~  
~~Interstinal contents~~  
~~Secret of interesting~~  
~~purpose & meaning~~  
~~is~~  
~~No. 1. member~~  
~~Block about clock~~  
~~Block & accents of~~  
~~Copy~~  
~~Characteristics of~~  
~~mail~~  
~~magazines~~  
~~mail was & when~~  
~~End at mid 20 June~~  
~~1 - (Capt Connor~~  
~~Capt J. S. Sanger~~  
~~Pardner Miller)~~  
~~Capt McLaughlin saw gut~~  
~~at East River Hotel~~

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ALEX. LAW & SON,  
TAILORS,  
459 HUDSON STREET,  
NEAR BARROW STREET, NEW YORK.

Attorney's Office.

Faces are perfect  
some <sup>PEOPLE</sup> the limp  
are <sup>vs.</sup> pure faces.

~~For info and~~  
Copy of Autopsy

For how many means  
ments did you agree  
- were - ~~being~~ be  
did in 12 hours

Dr E. is not able  
to stand a thorough  
crossing as he  
wound he ~~lower~~  
up.

① Don't leave as  
foreign on the jury

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Blood on shirt & all  
other specimens - came from  
dead subjects

On night of April 23, an old  
woman entered hotel with  
a group with a light blue  
tunic -

On 24, morning, body of  
Carroll Brown found -

On same night a person  
longer than the other for the  
time little child's body  
left - a man along about  
all day in the room of  
woman -

Goos to his room - at  
5 leaves hotel - On  
the morning of May 7 a man  
from the hotel reported  
the murder -

Soldier in French Army  
Benar O'Brien

Genaki & Bozob Ben Ali

Shall act for head  
act for actors  
Hall experts -

Dr Rush Henderson  
Dean of Vet Dept of Pen  
Henry A Mott Jr

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Dr. Justin Herold  
Paul Sebrer.

—— 11 ——

Dr. Sewer - 14. W 33 St - Phys.  
since 1857. Teacher of Physiol -  
ology for 33 yrs - 1858 & 9. Buffalo  
59 & Co. N.Y. Med. Col. 60 & 61.  
61 to present Fall River - Hospital  
College & Long Island Col.  
Physiol treats of the functions of  
the human body - wrote a work  
of 3 vols. - & some one vol  
of Physiol. 1857 & 1858. Ed. 1861 & 1862  
or 1863. -  
Did a work on the forces in  
1862 & studies of intestinal contents  
made it of slides with Dr. E. L. S. & Dr. J. M. S.

Tyrosin - leucine & normal  
Glycine coloring matter. a Glycine  
substance -

Tyrosin is a crystalline body  
resulting - & to be

Some of these

Tyrosin changes to indole -  
& changes to yellow to  
Brown -



X Fred Reinert  
 X Mary Corcoran  
 X Capt O'Connor  
 X Officer Crowley  
 X " Griffin  
 X " Mullarky  
 X Dr Jenkins  
 X Ed Fitzgerald (2)  
 X Mary Minter (2)  
 X Sam Slune X  
 Thos. Thompson.  
 X Off. Long.  
 X " Jondas (Storckins)  
 X " Calmole.  
 Mary Ann Supple The  
 Alice Sullivan  
 Mary Harrington  
 X Edmund Smith. Theodore Miller  
 X David Selway - Ernest H. Mearns  
 X Theo Miller  
 X Henry W. Sharkey  
 X Off. Joe Connor - 232  
 X Off. McLaughlin  
 X " Finn  
 Dr Formica  
 Dr Austin Fland  
 Dr Edson.

Call Capt  
McL. East

People  
vs

George Frank

Witnesses

Mary Corcoran - housekeeper East River Hotel.  
Capt. Richard O'Connor - 4 Pch.  
Det. Sgt. Michael Crowley.  
Jeremiah Griffin - Detective 4 Pch.  
John F. Mullarky - Officer 4 "  
Dr. W. F. Jenkins - Coroners office  
Fred. Reiner - drew plans -  
Edw. Fitzgerald - boy in hotel, at night  
Dr. Edson -  
Mary Minter, ex-housekeeper of hotel -  
Samuel Shinn - night bartender (hotel) <sup>night of murder</sup>  
Thos. Thompson - properly night man hotel  
Adam Lang - officer 4 Pch. made arrest.  
John Jaudas - doorman 4 Pch.  
Det. Sgt. W. E. Frink -  
Capt. W. W. M. Laughlin - Det. office  
Det. Sgt. Geo. A. Aloude.  
Mary Ann Lopez - House of Detention  
Ernest Meyer - Officer 4 Pch. { arrested Dr. Jenkins time  
Alice Sullivan - House of Detention  
Mary Harrington - { was at 4 Pch. officer street but  
Edwin Smith - { comes on subpoena  
David Selway { Brooklyn Jail with Frenchy  
{ House of Detention - was in the  
{ Long Island Jail - saw knife  
Theo Miller - { still in jail -  
{ saw the knife  
Henry W. Sharkey - under Sheriff -

Det. Sgt. J. J. O'Connor - Police

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Mary M<sup>c</sup> Govern (Corpus delicti)

Sw of  
Witnesses

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

People  
vs. Frank

COPY

June 22" 1891

Dr. Henry F. Forman

My dear Sir:

Yours of yesterday  
was duly received this morning

We are more than pleased  
with the result of your <sup>investigations</sup> ~~examinations~~  
<sup>thus far</sup> and sincerely trust that  
your <sup>examinations</sup> ~~investigations~~ will disclose  
additional evidence <sup>for the People</sup> ~~in the case~~

The trial is set for Wednesday  
next (June 24) and we will  
undoubtedly begin the trial on  
that day, but as it will take  
several days to get a jury  
we will probably not call  
you <sup>until</sup> ~~for~~ ~~Friday~~ or Monday  
next, or even later.

Let your examination  
be as full and complete as you  
can possibly make it, and if  
by deferring your trip to New York

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District Attorney's Office, 2  
City & County of  
New York.

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until Wednesday you will  
be better able to do this—  
by all means do so. If  
however you have, made a  
complete <sup>an</sup> investigation <sup>wholly</sup> satisfactory  
to yourself ~~by tomorrow~~ (Tues-  
day) we will be much pleased  
to meet all you at this  
office at 4. P. M. tomorrow  
(Tuesday) It is expected that Dr  
Gebier (the expert on the Pasteur  
cure for hydrophobia) and a Dr  
Sternald will testify for the defense

Yours very truly

Chas. E. Sumner

Deputy Ass. Dist. Atty.

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA,  
DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

Philadelphia, June 21/1891

11. P.M.  
Charles E. Simmons Esq  
Dear Sir

Write me if you want me sooner

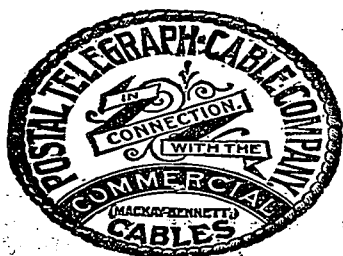
I obtained most excellent results in the investigation of the blood objects I took with me yesterday. I am writing incessantly and have no time to write you a long letter tonight. I will present proofs that the blood spots upon the skin and those found in the contents of the bowels of the dead woman, and from other points, are identical with blood in vomit 31.

Will see you in New York <sup>next</sup> Tuesday with me where I can find you about 4 P.M.  
Respectfully Yours  
Henry F. Fournier

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Form 2.



# TELEGRAM

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ALBERT B. CHANDLER,  
President and General Manager.  
JOHN J. STEVENS,  
Secretary.

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Dated Phila Received at Phila  
To Charles Sumner Jr Esq 189

Visit atlys of  
Leave word at your office  
where I can find you  
this eve about seven or  
Eight o'clock must see you  
your letter recd dr Formad

0299

## CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

Taken at the house of Coroners Office  
No. 124 Second Avenue Street, in the 17<sup>th</sup> Ward of the City of  
New York, in the County of New York, this 13<sup>th</sup> day of May  
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and 91 before

in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and 91 before  
 Louis W. Schultz Coroner,  
 of the City and County aforesaid, on view of the Body of Carrie Brown  
 alias Shakespeare lying dead at

Twelve good and lawful men of the State of New York, duly chosen and sworn, or affirmed and charged to inquire, on behalf of said people, how and in what manner the said Carrie Brown alias Shakespeare came to her death, do upon their Oaths and Affirmations, say: That the said Carrie Brown alias Shakespeare came to her death by asphyxiation at the hands of Arner Ben Ali alias, George Frank, on or about the 24<sup>th</sup> day of April 1891, at the East River or Fourth Ward Hotel, corner of Water Street and Catharine Slip, New York City

In Witness Whereof, We, the said Jurors, as well as the **CORONER**, have to this Inquisition, set our hands and seals, on the day and place aforesaid.

JURORS.

Thomas L. Peckham  
 Louis L. Seaman <sup>353 1756th</sup> 18 West 31st St

Jacob Rupert Jr

Charles W. Eden

E. M. Walter

And it was very

*Tom Hill*

James Thainor

George D. Putney

Alex J. Slaughter

John D. Horton

Geo. M. Brockway, Esq.  
1116-5 Ave

*John & Margaret Reed*

39 University Place

160 6.1935

27 E 93 26.

1291 Broadway  
CORONER, E. S.

Hotel Victorjahn  
Herrn Dr. J. B.

305-2004-2 St.



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Coroner's Office,

CITY AND COUNTY }  
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

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

Question—What is your name?

Answer—

*Ameer Ben Ali*

Question—How old are you?

Answer—

*bet 34 & 35 years*

Question—Where were you born?

Answer—

*Algeria*

Question—Where do you live?

Answer—

*New York City*

Question—What is your occupation?

Answer—

*Laborer*

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

*I am not guilty & by ad-  
vice of Counsel I decline  
to make any statement.*

*his  
Ameer Ben Ali  
Mark*

Taken before me, this 14<sup>th</sup> day of May 1881

*Louis W. Schulz*

CORONER.

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MEMORANDA.

| AGE |       |        | PLACE OF NATIVITY | WHERE FOUND | DATE<br>When Reported |
|-----|-------|--------|-------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| 56  | Years | Months | Days              | Morgue      | Sept 24/91            |

2nd Street 412-1891  
HOMICIDE.

AN INQUISITION.

On the VIEW of the BODY of

Barrie Brown

alias

Shakespeare

whereby it is found that he came to

his death by the hands of

Ames Ben Ali

alias

George Shrank

Inquest taken on the 13<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> days

of May 1891

before

John McSherry  
CORONER.

Committed

Obtained

Discharged

John May 1891

Date of death

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TESTIMONY.

*Wm. J. Jenkins* M. D., being duly sworn, says;  
I have made an autopsy of the body of  
*Carrie Brown* now lying dead at  
*the morgue* and from such autopsy & examination  
and history of the case, as per testimony, I am of opinion the cause of  
death is *Strangulation*.  
*There were multiple incised wounds*

*Wm. J. Jenkins, M.D.*  
M. D.

Sworn to before me

this

*16*

day of

*April*

189*1*

*Corrus to Schutze*

CORONER.

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MEMORANDA.

| AGE                                                                                                                                                |        |      | PLACE OF NATIVITY | WHERE FOUND | Date When Reported         |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|------|-------------------|-------------|----------------------------|
| Years                                                                                                                                              | Months | Days |                   |             |                            |
| 56                                                                                                                                                 |        |      | -                 | Morgan      | April 25 <sup>th</sup> /91 |
| fr. 14 Catharine St.                                                                                                                               |        |      |                   |             |                            |
| Said to have been killed in a hotel 14 Catharine St. found on the morning of April 4 <sup>th</sup> at 91. Strangulation & multiple incised wounds. |        |      |                   |             |                            |

Debuter city notified  
april 30-

whereby it is found that he came to  
a death by

AN INQUISITION  
On the VIEW of the BODY of  
Alice Brown

L. W. S. M. D. / May 11 /  
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Inquest taken on the  
day of 189  
LOUIS W. SCHULTZ, Coroner.

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MEMORANDA.

| AGE |       |        | PLACE OF NATIVITY | WHERE FOUND | Date<br>When Reported             |
|-----|-------|--------|-------------------|-------------|-----------------------------------|
| 56  | Years | Months | Days              | -           | Worqua April 25 <sup>th</sup> /91 |

fr. 14 Catharine St.

Said to have been killed  
in a hotel 14 Catharine St.  
found on the morning of April 24<sup>th</sup>  
at 91. Strangulation &  
multiple incised wounds  
fractures.

Debuter with no history  
april 30 -

On the VIEW of the BODY of

AN INQUISITION

Miss Brown

whereby it is found that he came to  
a death by

Report taken on the  
of day  
189 before  
LOUIS W. SCHULTZ, Doctor.

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VI.

STATE OF NEW YORK.  
Executive Chamber,  
ALBANY.

*January 12, 1894*

Sir:

Application for Executive clemency having been made on behalf of  
*George Frank* who was convicted of *murder 2 deg*  
in the county of *New York* and sentenced *July 10, 1891*  
to imprisonment in the *State Prison for life* ~~for the term of~~

I am directed by the Governor respectfully to request that, in pursuance of Section 695 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, you will forward to him a concise statement of the facts of the case, together with your opinion of the merits of the application.

It is particularly requested that each letter of inquiry from the Executive Chamber should be separately answered.

Very respectfully yours,

*D. S. Williams*

Private Secretary.

*Hon. John R. Fellows.*  
*New York City.*

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VI.

STATE OF NEW YORK.  
Executive Chamber,  
ALBANY.

Sir:

July 12. 1893

Application for Executive clemency having been made on behalf of  
*George Franks* who was convicted of *Murder 2<sup>d</sup> deg*  
in the county of *New York* and sentenced *July 10. 1891*  
to imprisonment in the *State Prison* for the term of

*Life*  
I am directed by the Governor respectfully to request that, in pursuance of Section 695 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, you will forward to him a concise statement of the facts of the case, together with your opinion of the merits of the application.

It is particularly requested that each letter of inquiry from the Executive Chamber should be separately answered.

Very respectfully yours,

*J. S. Williams*

Private Secretary.

*Hon. Delancey Nicoll*  
*New York City.*

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0307

VI.

STATE OF NEW YORK.  
Executive Chamber,  
ALBANY.

October 4, 1894

Sir:

Application for Executive clemency having been made on behalf of  
*George Frank* who was convicted of *Murder 2<sup>d</sup> degree*  
in the county of *New York* and sentenced *July 10 1891*  
to imprisonment in the *State Prison* for the term of

*Life*  
I am directed by the Governor  
respectfully to request that, in pursuance of Section 695 of the  
Code of Criminal Procedure, you will forward to him a concise state-  
ment of the facts of the case, together with your opinion of the  
merits of the application. *Third request*

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the Executive Chamber should be separately answered.

Very respectfully yours,

*J. S. Williams*  
Private Secretary.

*Hon. John R. Fellows,*  
*District Attorney*  
*N.Y. City*



People }  
vs }  
Frank }

## Memoranda.

Jury may view premises, if the Court think proper - Premises must be shown by a judge of the Court or a person appointed for that purpose - §411 <sup>Cr. P.</sup> Ann.

— " —

**POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL**

0309

Margrande

1. June 29, 1891.

Memoranda in "Mundy" Murder Case.

I suggest that, after the examination of Dr. Edson and Foreman on the appearances showing the presence of blood in the specimens examined, these gentlemen be examined with reference to the probable admixture with the blood of matter from the intestinal canal. As regards this admixture the following facts should be brought out strongly as a preparation for my own examination:

1. The fact of finding partially digested muscular tissue and some muscular fibres that were absolutely unaltered.

2. The presence of crystals of tyrosin (I believe never that all the crystals in bunches of muscles observed were crystals of tyrosin & not crystals of fats or fatty acids). This will be a very important point.

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3. The presence of cylindrical epi-  
thelium colored yellow with the  
unchanged coloring matter of  
the bile. (Important).

4. The detection of the normal  
coloring matter of the bile by the  
usual color tests and by the  
spectroscope (Very important).

(I think I saw in some of the speci-  
mens some globules of leucine - ask  
Dr. Hornad about this.)

No other points in the examination  
of Dr. Goldan & Hornad will not  
have so important a bearing upon  
my own examination. I should  
be called after Dr. Goldan & Hor-  
nad & the ~~important~~ important  
points in my examination will  
have reference to the description  
with <sup>the object of</sup> matters which must have  
come from the lower part of  
the small intestine.

The presence of cholesterine I do  
not regard as of very great importance.

3.  
Suggestions with regard to the exam-  
ination of E<sup>n</sup> Flint.

- 1- Name, residence, occupation, when and where graduated in medicine.
- 2- Have you given special attention to the physiology of digestion?
- 3- Have you been a public teacher or if so how long and in what institution?
- 4- Have you written on the subject of digestion & if so what works?
- 5- Have you ever made investigations on the intestinal contents and if so what investigations & when and when published?
- 6- Have you ever made a special study of the faeces or made any original observations or discoveries with regard to the faeces?
- 7- Give in plain language, so that the jury may understand, a sketch of the processes of digestion in the intestines.

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- 8- What changes are observed in the intestinal contents after they have passed from the small intestines into the large intestines?
- 9- Did you make any examination of slides prepared by Dr. Hornad, or if so, what, in general terms did you observe?
- 10- Have you heard the testimony of Dr. Edson and Hornad?
- 11- From the testimony of Dr. Edson and Hornad and from your own examinations of the slides prepared by Dr. ~~Hornad~~ Hornad, what, in your opinion was mixed with the blood?
- 12- From what portion of the intestines did these matters come?
- 13- Before you ascertained what part of the intestines was cut, and you form ~~an~~ and express an opinion from your examination of the slides whether the specimens were from the small or the large

intestine?

5-

- 14- What part of the small intestine did your examination of the slides lead you to believe had been cut?
- 15- Give your reasons for this opinion
- 16- What important differences are there between the contents of the large and small intestine & the contents of the large intestine?
- 17- Is tyrosin found in the small intestine?
- 18- Is tyrosin found in the large intestine?
- 19- Is the normal coloring matter of the bile found in the large intestine?
- 20- Would an altered muscular fibres be found in the large intestine?
- 21- In your opinion, is it possible that the matters described by Dr. Edson and Townsend, as mixed with the food, could be anything but matters from the intestines?

6.

I shall rely mainly upon the testimony of Dr. Eddow and Hornad with regard to the microscopic appearances and not lay much stress upon my own examinations except in so far as they, in a general way, confirm those of Dr. Eddow & Hornad.

The question of the spiculae of blood is perfectly plain & this will not probably be contested.

Shall I be permitted to use notes or memoranda during my examination?

If I have a small black-board in court, I could illustrate some parts of my testimony & make them plain to the jury.

Dustin Child.



POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

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TO THE CHIEF CLERK.

Please send me the Papers in the Case of  
PEOPLE

vs.

Arabi *inter alia*

Cheder.

Amir Beder

No 10 Washington St.

District Attorney.

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

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Wholesale.

Retail.

E. SULTAN  
*FINE HAVANA CIGARS.*

HOTEL MARLBOROUGH,  
BROADWAY  
AND 36TH STREET.

108 WEST 42<sup>d</sup> STREET,  
BETWEEN  
BROADWAY AND 6TH AVE.

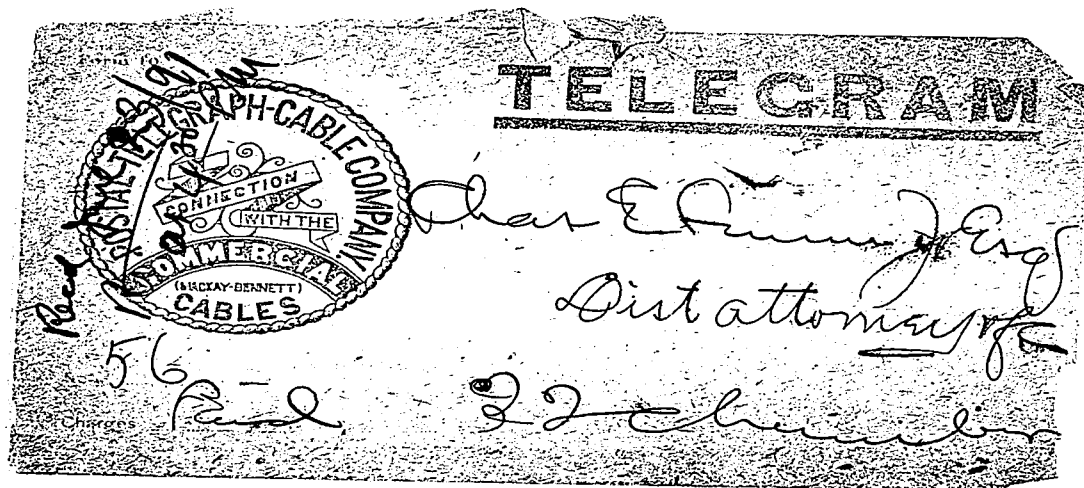
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Don - Cherrier Army  
Understand French  
better than English  
B

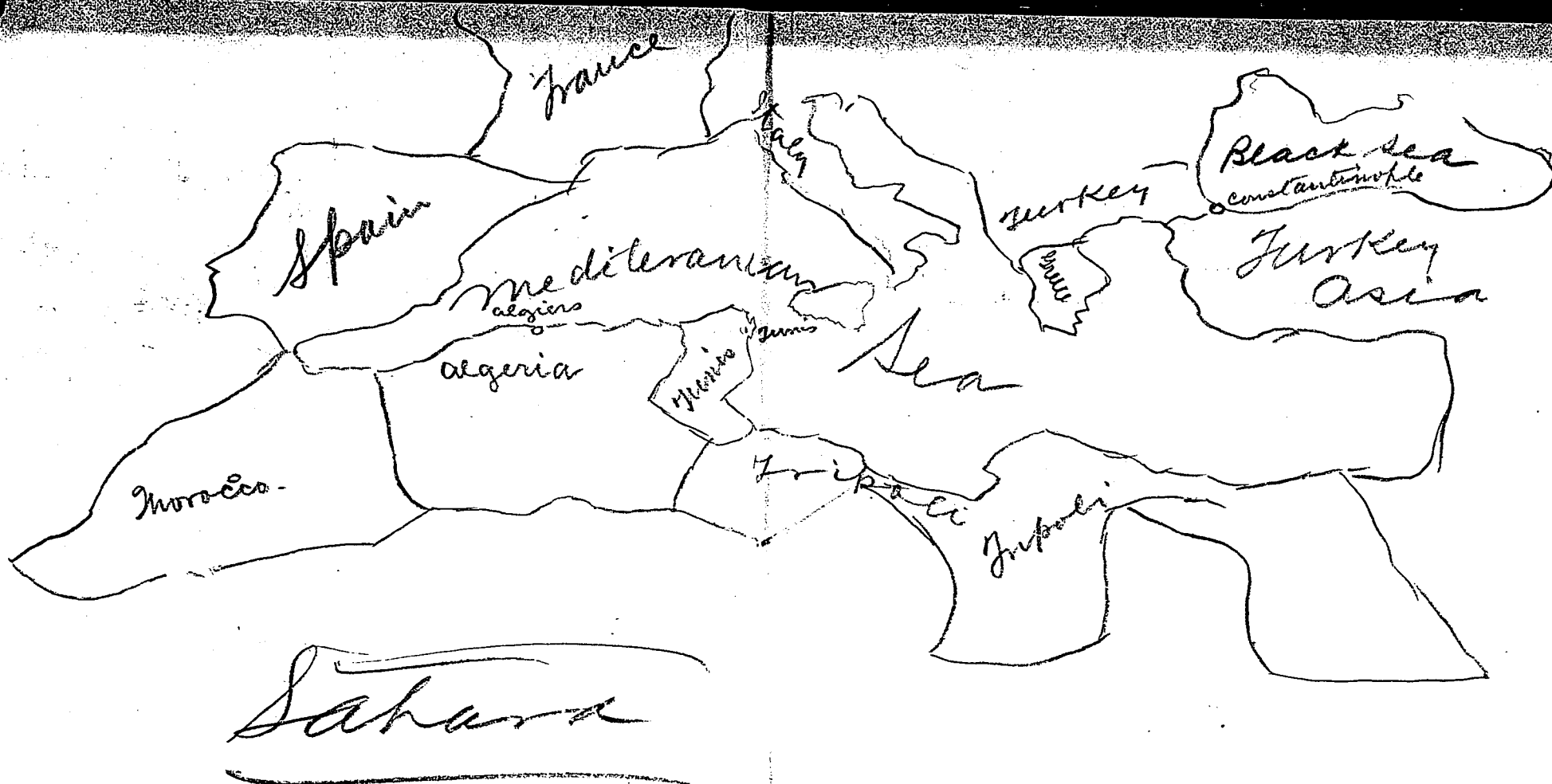
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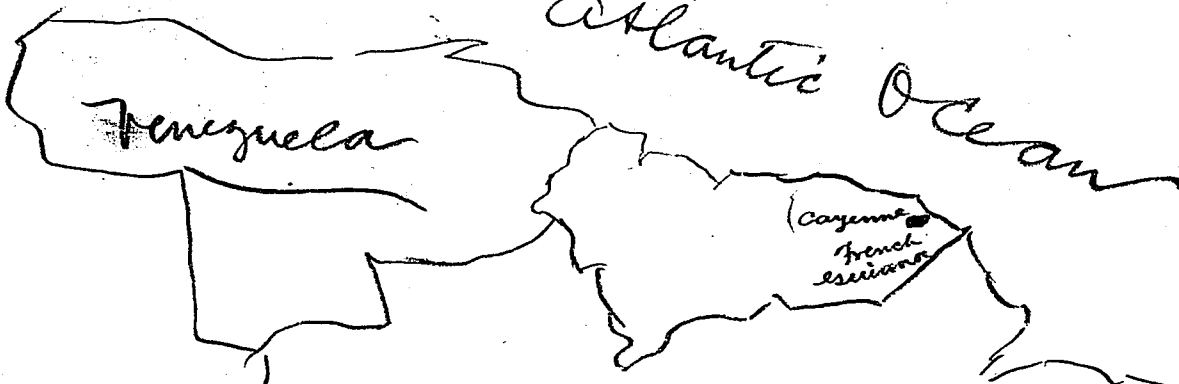
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POOR QUALITY  
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0321

Caribbean Sea



Brazil

Rio de Janeiro

Atlantic Ocean

POOR QUALITY  
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Caribbean Sea

Atlantic Ocean

Venezuela

Cayenne  
French  
Guiana

Brazil

Rio de Janeiro

Atlantic Ocean

3 Blackstone 369 - note 29 cc.

An atheist is a person who has no belief or notion of a God or a future state of reward and punishment, ought not in any instance to be admitted as a witness.

1. Attk 45. W. N. P. 202 - Peake Rep 11 in this last case J. Buller held that the proper question to be asked of a witness is, "whether he believes in God" "the obligation of an oath and in a future state of reward and punishment. There known a witness rejected, a higher court of Court who declared he doubted the existence of a God and a future state.



POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0324

Dark - August  
—

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0325

To Mr. Wallman

Recd July 10/91  
6829

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

.....X  
The People &c.,  
Respondents,  
-agst-  
George Frank,  
Appellant,  
.....X

T O,

John Sparks Esq., Clerk of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, in and for the City and County of New York and Delancey Nicoll Esq., District Attorney of the City and County of New York.

Gentlemen:-

You and each of you will please take notice that the above named appellant, George Frank, appeals to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, from the judgment rendered against him, in the above entitled action, at a Court of General Sessions of the Peace, held in and for the City and County of New York on the 10th, day of July 1891, and from each and every part of said judgment Dated, New York, July 10th, 1891.

Yours &c.,

Levy, Friend & House,

Counsel for Appellant.

25 Chambers St.  
New York City.

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0327

*W. General Sessions Court.*


*The People.*

against

*George Frantz*

*Copies of Appeal.*

LEVY, FRIEND & HOUSE,  
*Defendants' ATTORNEYS,*  
25 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK.

Due and timely service of a copy of the within  
is hereby admitted,  
this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 189\_\_\_\_  
*T. J. [Signature]*  
Attorney for  


Sir:—  
Please take notice, that the within  
is a true copy of an  
in this action, this day duly filed  
and entered, in the office of the  
Clerk of this Court.

Dated, N. Y., 189

Yours &c.,

LEVY, FRIEND & HOUSE,

Att'ys for

To \_\_\_\_\_ Esq.,

Attorney for

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0328

*W. C. General Sessions Court.*


*The People.*

against

*George Frantz*

*Exhibits of Appeal.*

LEVY, FRIEND & HOUSE,  
*Defendants' ATTORNEYS,*  
25 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK.

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*T. J. Folger*  
Attorney for  


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Dated, N. Y., 189

Yours &c.,

LEVY, FRIEND & HOUSE,

Att'ys for

To

Esq.,

Attorney for

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0329

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF  
NEW YORK

against

*George Frank*

*Memoranda*

DE LANCEY NICOLL,  
DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

No. 32 CHAMBERS STREET,  
NEW YORK CITY.

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0330

Folio \_\_\_\_\_

TO THE CHIEF CLERK.

Please send me the Papers in the Case of

PEOPLE

vs.

Mr. Sharkey  
No simple free Friends  
in Queens Co Jail

Red - 6 pieces  
Cut out by Fran  
del to Mr. L.

Mc L. sent 3  
down & paper L

District Attorney.

Mc. C.

New York, 189 .

~~Monday~~ Scapped

~~Tuesday~~ - fixed rooms to  
East River Hotel

~~Wednesday~~ cut pieces  
out

~~Wednesday~~ - took socks  
& pieces of shoes.

~~Friday~~  
Examined iron

~~ladder leading~~  
to Scullie on Tues-  
day 28 April &  
~~no~~ no traces of blood  
whatever

~~Ed~~ looking around  
top of scuttle &  
scuffle & found  
no blood stains

~~Det O'Connor~~ - Officer  
from B'n  
with knife - taken  
from Ben Ali



POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0332

No. 2. Mem. I

TO THE CHIEF CLERK.

Please send me the Papers in the Case of  
PEOPLE  
vs.

Geo. Evans

State - " - Mc Govern  
(present)

Identified Carrie

Brown -  
- 11 -

Mary Sopaz - alias  
Mary Esjan had  
District Attorney.  
Frenchy arrested in  
Sept. 1890.

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0333

1 Can Tyrosine in Combination  
with Biliary coloring matters  
be found anywhere else  
than in the Small intestine

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0334

District Attorneys Office,  
City & County of  
New York.

Page 89 - <sup>189</sup> - vol 1. Reviews <sup>True</sup>  
J. J. J.

May 15. Recorder - Knife  
146 - Byrne Review

168 =

People  
Geo Frank }

Questions to be asked jurors

- ✓ 1 Name -
- ✓ 2 Residence
- ✓ 3 Business
- ✓ 4 The deft Geo. Frank alias Anwar Ben Ali. is indicted for the murder in the 1<sup>st</sup> Degree for the killing of Carrie Brown alias Shakespeare on the night of April 23 or morning of the 24<sup>th</sup> 1891 in the East River Hotel. in this City.

The punishment upon conviction of murder in the 1<sup>st</sup> degree is death.

- ✓ 5 Do you entertain any such conscientious opinions or scruples in respect to capital punishment as would preclude you from finding the deft guilty of murder in the first degree in case the evidence warrants or demands such a finding?

- ✓ 6 Are you acquainted defts counsel { Emanuel M. Friend  
Fred B. House  
Mr. Levy

- ✓ 7 The people, in this case have no eye witness to the killing (as is the case in a majority of cases crimes committed) and must therefore resort to some extent to circumstantial or indirect evidence -

What is circumstantial evidence?  
What is direct evidence?

- ✓ 8 Have you any ~~prejudice~~ prejudice against such circumstantial evidence...?

- ✓ 9 Are you one of those people who are opposed to circumstantial evidence

- ✓ 10 Would you convict of murder in the first degree upon circumstantial evidence alone?

(2)

- ✓ 11 Circumstantial evidence being legal evidence would you give it such consideration as the Court instructs you it is entitled to in law?
- ✓ 12 Have you ever served as a juror in a capital case - In a criminal case. In a civil case?
- ✓ 13 Do you know the duties of a juror - What are they.
- ✓ 14 You know it is the duty to pass upon the evidence and accept <sup>instructions on</sup> ~~of~~ the law from the judge.
- ✓ 15 Are you prepared to discharge your duty as a juror, without fear, favor or sympathy?
- ✓ 16 Have you ever heard or read of this case?
- ✓ 17 Did what you have heard or read create any impression on your mind as to the guilt or innocence of this defendant?
- ✓ 18 Were you to go into the jury box and after taking the oath to well and truly try the issue between the People of the State of New York and this defendant and a true verdict give according to the evidence, Do you believe that such opinion or impression will not influence your verdict and that you can render a fair and impartial verdict according to the evidence?
- 19 Would the fact that the mode of inflicting the death penalty in this state has been changed from that of hanging to that

of death by electricity have any weight or effect on your mind in determining your verdict in this case.

20 Do you know of any reason whatever that would prevent you from acting as a fair and impartial juror; between the people of the State of N.Y. and this defendant?

21 Have you any prejudice against police evidence of police officers or detectives.

Would you convict of murder in first degree on circumstantial evidence alone.  
§ 282, Abb. S. Brief

The People have no eye-witness to this murder. (committed) at night

p. 19 G. Ev  
14 Ed

In trials of fact, it will generally be found that the factum probandum is either directly attested by those who speak from their own actual and personal knowledge of its existence, or it is to be inferred from other facts satisfactorily proved. - In the former case the truth rests upon our faith in human veracity ~~found~~ sanctioned by experience

In the second case it rests upon the same ground, with the addition of the experienced connection between the collateral facts thus proved and the fact which is in controversy

The facts proved are in both cases. directly attested - In the former case the proof applies immediately to the factum probandum without any intervening process, it is therefore called direct or positive testimony. - In the latter case, as the proof applies immediately to collateral facts, supposed to have a connection near or remote, with the fact

in controversy is termed circumstantial  
Perhaps strong circumstantial  
evidence in cases of crimes committed  
for the most part in secret, is  
the most satisfactory of any from which  
to draw the conclusion of guilt;  
for men may be seduced to perjury  
by many base motives, to which  
the secret nature of the offense may  
sometimes afford temptation; but it  
can scarcely happen that many cir-  
cumstances, especially if they be such  
over which the accuser could have  
no control, forming altogether the  
links of a transaction, should all  
unfortunately concur to fix the pre-  
sumption of guilt on an individual;  
and yet such a conclusion be erroneous.

P. 21. Greenleaf on E. 14 Ed.



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ORIGINAL

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To Melaney Nicol Esq.

32 Chambers St New York.

I am at your service, will  
call tomorrow morning early thirty  
two Chambers street New York as  
you direct.

Dr Henry A Forward

District Attorney's Office.

- 4 Faeces are all of the same kind & PEOPLE  
of the same source
- 5 The blood came from a dead subject small bone & good teeth under Ed. to be struck in it
- 6) The blood was not coagulated.  
(The carcass as well which forms from strangulation - ~~can~~ ~~form~~ ~~strangulation~~ ~~coagulation~~)

District Attorney's Office.

Elements of decamp. Oster - Curves for the PEOPLE bones  
us.

Bony den matter to exact native material found

1) Blood on all the objects are of same age & of same kind from ~~even~~

(1) Absolutely consistent with human blood

2) In both sets of specimens <sup>31 + 33</sup> shows same group of red corp to white.

(3) In nearly all specimens of blood there is the same proportion of admixture of faeces & other foreign material in same proportion.

PEOPLE

us.

Over 100 slides

Dr. Balmaceda does not see about ~~microscopic~~

Nothing under heaven can compare with this.

Absolute proof of elements of digestion food in some specimens as far as 1/4 of the bill - 1

Shows that the blood is of same age.

The food is of the same kind found in all the specimens - same

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0342

Dr. Henry F. Formad.

~~University of Pennsylvania~~

~~36 Wood~~

Residence

3535 Locust St. (Phila)

Office

632 Chestnut St

Phila

District Attorney's Office.

PEOPLE

vs.

1 Person died from  
suffo. — This is  
proven by the hem-  
orrhages in the tis-  
sues around the ~~neck~~  
hyoid bone.

(2) When he comes  
again

Coagulated blood  
is as wet as  
fluid blood.

It would coag.  
if she had been  
killed by the  
knife ~~it~~ but as  
she was strangled  
it would not  
coagulate all over  
in the same thick.

TO THE CHIEF CLERK.

Please send me the Papers in the Case of

PEOPLE

vs.

Con. Opinions

Read of Case

Defts Counsel

Circumstantial Ev.

Have you served as  
a juror in a Cap Case

Where Born  
Discharge duty  
without fear. District Attorney.

Mode of Inflicting  
penalty

Any Reason

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0344

Court of General Sessions.  
CLERK'S OFFICE.

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Frank

I desire to examine  
the

in the above-entitled action.

Dated \_\_\_\_\_ 190 .

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Please ask for this Slip when you return  
the above papers.

**POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL**

0345

July 01 1891

INDICTMENT \_\_\_\_\_  
COMPLAINT \_\_\_\_\_  
CHECK \_\_\_\_\_  
DEMURRER \_\_\_\_\_  
MOTIONS \_\_\_\_\_  
ORDERS \_\_\_\_\_  
LETTERS \_\_\_\_\_  
SUNDRY \_\_\_\_\_

Folio

TO THE CHIEF CLERK.

Alice Sullivan  
Please send me the Papers in the Case of  
PEOPLE

Alice's.  
Miss Sullivan  
Was in Georges  
about 5 P.M with  
Shakespeare - and  
she bought + paid  
for two cheese.

sandwiches and  
Shakespeare took  
two or three fork  
fuls with me.

New York, The Cabbage was  
raw cold - Alan  
We stayed in there  
for some time,  
because it  
was raining hard.

District Attorney.

And there was  
also little ~~the~~  
sandwiches were  
no butter on  
the bread and  
were corn beef  
between the  
bread. Pickles  
~~were sliced up on~~  
~~round bread plate~~ - little

Georges as on  
~~Roosevelt St~~  
near  
Roosevelt St  
5 doors south

Intestinal contents  
in blood on floor.

Dr Huidkoper



# X Black-board

Biology - natural  
Pathology - Science of diseased life -  
Ex blood, intestinal contents & urine

I have testified in 56 or 57 & the  
remaining case amounting to 74  
in all that I found no blood stains  
and so told the Prosecuting attorney

Dr. Flint foremost physiologist in  
this Country <sup>52</sup>/<sub>22</sub>

- F  
1<sup>20</sup> Partially digested musc. tissues & fibers  
2 Presence of crystal of tyrosine -  
{ Only are present in the upper  
intestines  
3 Presence of cylindrical epithelium  
colored yellow - (Biliary coloring)  
Bile a product of composition  
Cholesteroline

Chemical. - Guacum.

Spectroscopic - Shows presence of blood  
but not kind  
Put in distilled water  
& put in apparatus with  
prism attached

unknown presence of blood -

Microscope - Infallible test - 5000000  
corp in a drop of blood

- 1 Blood in all of the specimens -  
What kind of blood - Is Blood consistent  
with human blood - No body  
can swear that it is human blood
- 2 Blood ~~and~~ rich in white corpuscles -
- 3 Shows that woman was - ancient
- 4 Same age of blood - except maternal  
blood in Room 33. That was very old
- 5 (1) ~~Dead~~ Blood from dead person  
(2) ~~1~~ <sup>1</sup> ~~2~~ <sup>2</sup> No RBCs whatsoever  
(3) Corp were old & semi-corroded  
(4) White corpuscles were in clusters  
(5) Absence of fibrine
- 6 Admixture -

Red blood & found a lot of  
foreign.

- (1) Biliary coloring matter or bile -  
Bile is the fluid contained in the  
gall bladder & flows out into  
the small intestine & found in  
where else -
- 2 Fat or Oil globules
- 3 Tyrosin - Product formed as  
a result of action of bile on  
the food - It is a crystal in  
body occurs only in small intestine

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

0350

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

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

against

*George Brande*

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

Indictment accuse *George Brande*

of the crime of *Murder in the first degree,*

committed as follows:

The said *George Brande,*

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

*Twenty-fourth* day of *April,* in the year of our Lord one thousand  
eight hundred and eighty *ninety-one,* at the City and County aforesaid,

*in and upon one Roderic Brown, then and there being, with guile, feloniously and of his malice aforethought did make an assault, and with both his hands struck the body of the said Roderic Brown, then and there being, then the said Roderic Brown, then and there with guile, feloniously and of his malice aforethought, did strike, cut, break and change, of which said striking, cut, break and changing the said Roderic Brown then and there died.*

*Transcript*

And so the Grand Jury of said  
County, that the said George Branda, late  
the said Caroline Brown, in the manner  
and form and by the means aforesaid,  
intentionally and feloniously, unlawfully,  
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 of said  
County indict further accuse the  
said George Branda of the same crime  
of Murder in the 2nd degree, committed  
as follows:

The said George Branda, late of  
the City and County of said, afterwards  
to wit: on the said twenty fourth day  
of April, in the year of our Lord one  
thousand eight hundred and ninety  
at the City and County of said, in and  
against the said Caroline Brown,  
then and there feloniously, unlawfully,  
intentionally and feloniously, unlawfully,  
did make an assault, and a certain  
vice of the, around and about the neck

POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL

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*Coroners Office*

~~SAMUEL H. ASHBRIDGE,~~

No. 632 Chestnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

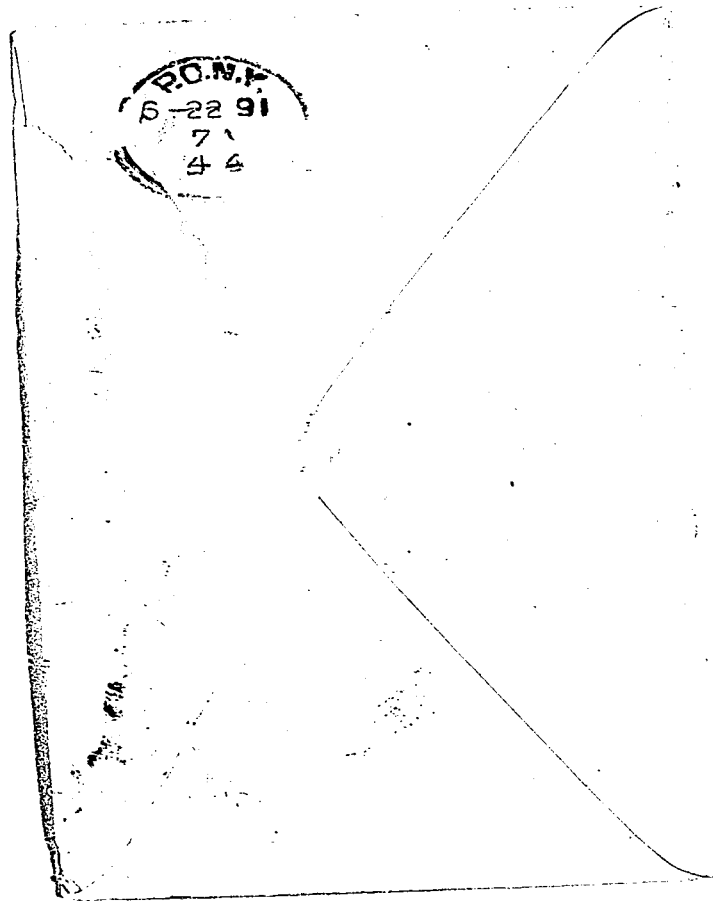
*Rec'd June 22/91*



*Charles E. Simmons Esq  
Assistant District Attorney  
32 Chambers St  
New York  
N.Y.*

**POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL**

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**POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL**

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**POOR QUALITY  
ORIGINAL**

0355





of Thunder in the 2<sup>nd</sup> just degree, committed  
as follows: -

The said Figaroza Tranda, late of  
the City and County of Nevada, of Nevada,  
to wit: on the said twenty fourth day of  
April, in the year of our Lord one  
thousand eight hundred and ninety  
one, at the City and County of Nevada, in  
and upon her the said Cardine Brown,  
then and there being, illegally, feloniously  
and of his malice aforethought did make  
an assault, and then the said Cardine  
Brown, with a certain knife which the  
said Figaroza Tranda in his right hand  
then and there had and held, in and  
upon the breast, belly, abdomen, back  
and sides of her the said Cardine Brown,  
then and there illegally, feloniously and  
of his malice aforethought did strike,  
thrust, cut, stab and wound, giving unto  
her the said Cardine Brown, then and  
there, with the knife aforesaid, in and  
upon the breast, belly, abdomen, back  
and sides of her the said Cardine Brown,  
several mortal wounds, of which said  
mortal wounds she the said Cardine  
Brown then and there died.

And so the Grand Jury aforesaid  
decreed, that the said Figaroza Tranda, then,

15 miles

And then the said Cardine Brown, and over  
and upon her head and face, then and  
there willfully, feloniously and of his  
malice aforethought did kill, slay, strike,  
and slay, and then the said Cardine  
Brown, with the piece of cloth of her said  
re-vised, wound, tied and fastened on  
of her said, then and there willfully, felon-  
iously and of his malice aforethought, did  
murder, another, and slay and slay,  
of which said slaying, another, and slay-  
ing and slaying of the said  
Cardine Brown, then and there died.

And as the Grand Jury of her said  
county, that the said George Brown,  
then the said Cardine Brown, in the  
manner and form and by the means  
of her said, willfully, feloniously and of  
his malice aforethought did kill and  
murder, 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

Verdict Found:-

And the Grand Jury of her said  
county this indictment further accuse the  
said George Brown of the same crime

the said Pardine Brown, in the manner  
and form, and by the means aforesaid,  
wilfully, feloniously and of his malice  
aforethought, did kill and murder,  
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.

Fourth Count:—

And the Grand Jury aforesaid by  
this indictment further accuse the said  
Fitzgerald of the same crime of murder  
in the first degree, committed as follows:

The said Fitzgerald, late of  
the City and County aforesaid, aforesaid,  
to wit: on the said twenty-fourth day of  
April, in the year of our Lord one thousand  
eight hundred and ninety-one, at the City  
and County aforesaid, in and upon her the  
said Pardine Brown, then and there being,  
wilfully, feloniously and of his malice  
aforethought, did make an assault, and  
then the said Pardine Brown, in a manner  
and by means to the Grand Jury aforesaid  
unknown, then and there wilfully, felon-  
iously and of his malice aforethought  
did kill and murder, against the form  
of the Statute in such case made and

Wm. C. Brown  
prosecutor

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mailed, and against the peace of the  
People of the State of New York, and  
their dignity.

DeBancroft, Miss,

District Attorney.

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**BOX:**

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**FOLDER:**

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**DESCRIPTION:**

Freeman, John

**DATE:**

05/01/91



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Witnesses:

Amin Butts  
James Butts  
Alfred Smith  
1920 Paul  
Amin Keyser

*E. J. Keller*

Counsel,  
Filed *1 May 1891*  
Pleeds *W. J. Kelly*

THE PEOPLE  
vs.  
*John Freeman*  
*(Prisoner)*  
1891

*Edgar M. Nicoll*  
~~Attorney at Law~~  
District Attorney.

A True Bill.  
*Edward L. Griffin*  
*Placed to W. J. Kelly*  
*of the Court of Sessions*  
*for trial and Commence*  
*the trial May 15/91*  
*Sept 2 - Oct. 13, 1891.*  
*Child and Acquitted*

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Coroner's Office.

TESTIMONY.

Officer George Smith 20<sup>th</sup> Precinct  
being sworn up: I learned that  
the prisoner John Brandon boarded  
with Elizabeth Henrich at 336 West  
42<sup>nd</sup> Street. That on the 11<sup>th</sup> day of  
April 1891, the prisoner John Brandon  
threw a lighted lamp at deceased.  
deceased's clothing took fire & she ~~was~~  
received burns of the body from which  
deceased died in Bellevue Hospital  
on the 12<sup>th</sup> April 1891.  
I charge the prisoner John Brandon  
with causing the death of Elizabeth  
Henrich.

George Smith

Taken before me

this 16 day of April 1891  
William H. Levy

CORONER.

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*Elizabeth Wmms*  
*April 16<sup>th</sup> 91*



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Dr. Bensch

From Bedford Hospital.

New York, April 11 1891

To Coroner

Sir:

Please hold an inquest on the body of

Name: Elizabeth Wenrick Residence: 336 West 42 St.

Age: 42 years - months - days. Admitted Saturday day, April

Father Samuel 11<sup>th</sup> 1891, at 11<sup>30</sup> o'clock P. M.

Nativity, U. S.; of

Mother Catherine By Roswell Ambulance A

Life in U. S., 11 years in City. From residence B

Civil Bond Widowed Occup. Housekeeper Examined by Dr.

Suffering from symptoms of Burns of body face, arms & neck C

Said injuries said to have been received by the explosion of a D  
Kerosene lamp on April 10<sup>th</sup> 1891 at her residence

Death took place Sunday day, April 12 1891 at 8<sup>45</sup> o'clock P. M.

The Autopsy revealed

Remarks:

Walter Bensch M. D.  
HOUSE SURGEON PHYSICIAN

- Ad. +. State the day of the week.  
Ad. A. State whether by Ambulance or Friends.  
Ad. B. State whether from a Precinct or a Residence and give the name.  
Ad. C. State whether from Natural Causes or from Shock (conscious or unconscious) due to injuries, and if so, give name, place, date, number, character and Extent of Injuries, always stating where indicated, whether rigid.  
Ad. D. State when, where, how, by what means or persons received, also whether Accidental, suicidal or Homicidal; in falls, the distance, location and place; in Burns and Scalds the circumstances attending the same; in runover cases, the line of Street car, Railroad or Conveyance; in Weapons, the character of the same, &c., &c., always giving such information as will lead to an accurate knowledge of the case and facilitate judicial inquiry and justice.  
Ad. E. State name, date, place, character and results of any operation or amputation performed.  
Ad. F. Give a short resume of the Autopsy with the Pathological Diagnosis and the Cause of Death at the End.  
Ad. G. State here any important facts not embodied in the above statements.

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TESTIMONY.

*Amey. J. Fennell* M. D., being duly sworn, says;  
I have made an examination of the body of  
*Elizabeth Merrick* now lying dead at  
*the morgue* and from such examination  
and history of the case, as per testimony, I am of opinion the cause of  
death is *Shock from extension burn*  
*of body, face and throat result*  
*of repetition of serious burn*

*B. J. Fennell*, M. D.

Sworn to before me

this

12<sup>th</sup>

day of

April

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*Fernand Levy* CORONER.

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TESTIMONY.

*Am. J. Fennell* M. D., being duly sworn, says;  
I have made an examination of the body of  
*Elizabeth Herrick* now lying dead at  
*the morgue* and from such examination  
and history of the case, as per testimony, I am of opinion the cause of  
death is *Shock from situation borne*  
*by body, face and throat result*  
*of exposure to Kerosine lamp*

*G. M. Fennell*, M. D.

Sworn to before me

this

*12<sup>th</sup>*

day of

*April*

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*Ferrand Levy*

CORONER.

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MEMORANDA.

| AGE |       |        | PLACE OF NATIVITY | WHERE FOUND       | Date<br>When Reported |
|-----|-------|--------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 42  | Years | Months | Days              | U.S.              | May 12/91             |
|     |       |        |                   | for Bellevue Hosp |                       |

Bellevue Hosp  
336 W. 42 St  
New York City  
Since 10 years

F. L.

Q<sup>No</sup>.....

Quat. 189

AN INQUISITION

On the VIEW of the BODY of

Eugene H. French

whereby it is found that he came to  
his death by

Inquest taken on the  
of 189 day  
FERDINAND LEVY, Coroner.

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STATE OF NEW YORK.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

AN INQUISITION,

Taken at the house of Coroners Office  
No. 124 Second Avenue Street, in the 17<sup>th</sup> Ward of the City of  
New York, in the County of New York, this 17<sup>th</sup> day of April  
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and 91  
before  
Ferdinand Levy  
Coroner,  
of the City and County aforesaid, on view of the Body of Elizabeth Merrick  
lying dead at

Eight good and lawful men of the State of New York, duly chosen and  
sworn for affirmed and charged to inquire, on behalf of said people, how and in what manner the said  
Elizabeth Merrick came to her death, do  
upon their Oaths and Affirmations, say: That the said Elizabeth Merrick  
came to her death by

From burns received at no. 336  
West 42<sup>nd</sup> Street on the 11<sup>th</sup> of April 1891,  
caused by a lamp thrown by  
John Freeman.

In Witness Whereof, We, the said Jurors, as well as the CORONER, have to this Inquisition,  
set our hands and seals, on the day and place aforesaid.

JUROS.

Deebuch van Klein 74 Columbia  
Arnold Scherberg 69 Livingston  
Albert Rander 233 Livingston  
Frank Kempf 36 Delancey  
Whitcomb Hodge 26 Livingston  
John J. Peter 259 Delancey  
Henry Rickards 35 Livingston

Ferdinand Levy  
CORONER, E. S.

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Coroner's Office,

CITY AND COUNTY }  
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

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

Question—What is your name?

Answer—

*John Freeman*

Question—How old are you?

Answer—

*71 years*

Question—Where were you born?

Answer—

*N.Y. City*

Question—Where do you live?

Answer—

*336 W 42<sup>nd</sup> St*

Question—What is your occupation?

Answer—

*Up holster*

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

*Have nothing to say  
at present*

*John Freeman*

Taken before me, this *17* day of *April* *1889*

*Ferdinand [Signature]*

CORONER.

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MEMORANDA

| AGE      |        |      | PLACE OF NATIVITY | WHERE FOUND | DATE<br>When Reported |
|----------|--------|------|-------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| 42 Years | Months | Days | U.S.              | Spokane     | April 12/91           |

Bill Milled

559  
2nd Floor 153. 1891  
HOMICIDE.

AN INQUISTION.

On the VIEW of the BODY of

Charlotte Menden

whereby it is found that S he came to

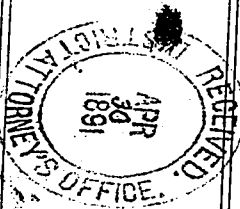
to death by the hands of

John Freeman

of which taken on the 17th day

April 1891

Frederick Henry  
Coroner.



Received  
Discharged

Date of death

(Set out to produce lamp)

James W. Nichols  
Time elapsed

Artistic  
Learner's Office

John H. Ode  
336 to 424

Officer J. O. Smith  
20th Street

John Gross  
336 to 424

Asphyxiation  
Coroner's Office

D. W. Allen, R. W. Bell, H. H. H. H.

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Coroner's Office, New York County.

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Inquest into the Death

- of -

ELIZABETH WENRICK.  
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:  
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: Before  
) HON. FERDINAND LEVY.  
: and a Jury.  
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New York, April 17th, 1891.

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OFFICER GEORGE SMITH, of the 20th Precinct, duly sworn:

On April 13th the Fire Marshall visited the station house of the 20th Precinct and said he believed there was some suspicion as to the cause of death of Elizabeth Wenrick, on April 11th. He said that he believed that it was a case for the police to investigate. The Captain detailed me to investigate it and I visited the premises No. 336 West 42nd Street. There I interviewed Mr. and Mrs. Butler and also the janitor, Mr. Goss in that house. I also had a conversation with the prisoner and I was satisfied that his story would require considerable alteration before I would believe it.

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MRS. JAMES BUTLER, duly sworn:-

I live No. 336 West 42nd Street.

BY THE CORONER:-

Q Are you related to the deceased? A No, sir.

Q You reside in the same house? A Yes, sir.



Q What do you know with reference to the case? A I went out in the hall to ask Mrs. Wenrick to give me a bottle of oil to rub on my baby's chest and she turned around and put her hand on my shoulder and said, "Yes, in one minute," and she went in the door and shut the door after her and as she opened the door to go in I seen Johnie sitting at the edge of the table and when she went in he stood up and she closed the door and just as the door closed I heard a crash and with that I turned around and the flames came out under the door and I run in and screamed for my husband. As soon as the door was closed I heard this; there was nobody in the room but the deceased and this young man; I didn't see anybody in the room only them at that time.

Q Where was the lamp? A On the middle of the table.

Q A kerosene lamp? A Yes, sir, it was burning; it was about 10 o'clock in the evening.

Q Had you heard any conversation immediately prior to it?

A Early in the evening I went out in the hall to see who it was and I heard Mrs. Wenrick say, "This is no money to give me;" I didn't listen any more; I don't care about anybody else's trouble; I heard her say, "This is no money to give me." When Johnie was going for her sister and he was going in the front room he said, "Oh, Mamma don't say that I didn't mean to do it;" he was going out to go to some of her relatives.

Q How long have you known this young man? A He has only lived there a few days.

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JAMES MITCHELL, duly sworn:-

I am the Fire Marshall. On the morning of the 13th the fire occurred as reported at 10.20 on the evening of the 11th, of July and on examination of the premises where the fire had burnt I questioned Mr. Butler and the janitor and janitress and asked the conditions to the best of my knowledge; I found this lamp, the remains of the lamp there and took possession of it; it has been in my possession since. I found this was a small room 9 by 7 I should say, it had a door about two feet from the northern end of the room and it opened towards the hall on the north ~~end~~ another door, there was a table that stood on the other side on the southern end about five feet from the wash-tub which was built against the northern end of the room which, then the door was opened, was behind the door. I found the whole fire was on the edge of that wash-tub; this is the lamp that is the remnants of it, here is a dent on one side of the burner. I found the fire did not start on the table or between the table and the wash-tub but on the edge of the wash-tub where the lamp had struck it, the casing of the door and the edge of the wash-tub the remains of the lamp had fallen to the floor and the oil had spilled on it and set fire to it; there was no oil near the table where the lamp had stood; no oil in the intervening space; I became convinced from what Mrs. Butler told me that it had not exploded on the table and had not fallen, but had been thrown, and I therefore reported the matter to the police with a view to investigate. I did not treat it with a view of arson, if the lamp was thrown it was a case of homicide; it would have been an accidental fire if it would have been thrown it would not have been a case <sup>of arson</sup>

but an intent to injure the woman. I think the lamp was thrown from an examination of the premises, the condition of the lamp and the appearance.

Q You mean to say if the lamp was thrown it was a coroner's case? A Yes, sir.

Q And if it had not been thrown if it had exploded it would have been an accidental fire? A Yes, sir; that is the condition in which I found the premises and this is the lamp as found.

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ANNA KEYSER, duly sworn:-

I reside No. 45 East 41st Street and the deceased was my mother; She was 52 years old. I know nothing about the occurrence only about 10 o'clock Jonnie came over.

BY THE CORONER:-

Q Who is Jonnie? A That young man(indicating to prisoner) he came over to my house and rung the basement bell and a servant came to the door and he informed me about it. The girl said "How did it happen?" and he said I was filling the lamp and she came in and the wind made it explode. His arm was badly burnt. I then went over there and I saw the ambulance and a crowd of people and I fainted and I didn't know any more and I came to in a barber shop and then the ambulance and everything was gone. I saw her at the hospital and she said, "Pray pray," and when I saw her I said "Oh mama, will you die?" "Hush hush," she said and that is all I know she died and I buried her and that is all I know.

Q Will you tell us what you know about this young man? A I know my mama kept him, I supported my mama and I went at this place and he lived with a family about three years; about three years ago I had some trunks to move and I found this boy but he was very poor and he told us how poor he was and we felt sorry, I went to Brooklyn and had a large house and we had a room for him, he had no home, and mama always felt sorry for him and we took him in. He was on a ship before that, in the navy or something.

Q Do you know how old he is? A About 21 or 22 perhaps; I think his name is Brandon; his ~~actual~~ name is Brandon. I had a conversation with him on Monday night, mama was in the coffin and he came in and I asked him to come and look at her, and I said it is terrible and he said, "Mrs. Keyser you think I threw the lamp?" "I said, "I will forgive you, if you did, I don't want to punish you, it wouldn't bring her back;" he said he didn't. I said "How did it happen?" and he said, "She was drinking" and when I thought she was drunk and met her death in that way I thought I would bear it all, and he said she came in and pushed against the table; he said he was opposite the lamp and then she pushed it and he tried to grab it and upset it. I was almost dead with grief and the detectives and reporters and everybody came and I said, "Yes, close it up" he didn't do it. I didn't have the heart to ask her; she was afraid we would kill him, she didn't want us to be murderers.

Q This young man is not in any way related to the family?

A We didn't know him until two or three years ago.

Q What is his general disposition as far as you know?

A If you aggravate him I think he is violent but I don't think

think he wanted to do it because she was his best friend.

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WILLIAM WENRICK, duly sworn:-

I am the son of the deceased; I left home 336 West 42nd Street, I left there about five minutes to eight, Saturday, and mother had just got through cooking supper and I started down town and came up home about between 10 and 11, I couldn't say exactly; just before I got to the house I seen the ambulance and a big crowd and a young lady said "Oh, Billy, they are taking your mother to the hospital," and I quick ran upstairs, we lived on the second floor, I went in the room and my mother was standing in the center of the room all burnt up crisp, her arms, breast and face, I hardly knowed her; she said, "Oh, Willy, look at your poor Mama;" I didn't stop to ask her how it was done - there was a policeman there and an ambulance man there and two or three firemen standing there doing nothing - I took her and said let me get you in there - and she had one of my slippers on and I went to go down stairs with my mother and I got her in the hall and they brought the stretcher in the hall and as they did my sister came from 42nd Street and my mother heard her and she fainted. I finally got her on the strecter. This young man Brandon was taken into the house after he moved a trunk or something for my sister. he used to be on board a ship in the Navy, I think he said,

he had been all around to the foreign countries and he said he deserted on account of cruel treatment or something. He has been working for a man named Emons at upholstering on 37th Street; I think my sister got him there; ~~xxx~~ he lived with my mother and he paid board to my mother.

Q Did you have any conversation with him after the fire?

A. Yes, sir.

Q What did he say? A. Saturday night as I went over to 42nd Street he said, "Willy, I got on your coat, and he never showed up until Monday after he came to my sisters house and he sat down and we asked him where he went to and he said he got his arm dressed Saturday night and he was walking around all night Saturday night the balance of the night. He came to our house in the evening about dusk-

Q Did he say anything to you how this occurred?

A. Yes, sir; the first explanation I heard was that my mother had been in the water closet and had fell asleep, after about 20 minutes she came in from the water closet and bumped against the table and the lamp a kind of upset; he was washing his hands at the sink about five feet away, he went over to grab the lamp and the lamp fell on the floor; that was the statement I heard.

Q Did he make any other statement? A. No, I didn't hear him make any other statement about the lamp. I heard him say that my mother had been drinking, that she was stup-  
id with liquor and she came in the kitchen and threw herself back this way and said, "Pull off my stocking in front of him and in front of Mr. Free.

CHARLES L. FREE, duly sworn:-

I live No. 150 West 48th Street. I know nothing about this; I went there Saturday night at half past 8 o'clock; and I was going out to go, she was not there when I first got there and then Mrs. Wenrick came in and said, wait a minute, I will go to market; I said, hurry up, we got down in the hall and we were talking and she asked me if I would go to market with her.

Q Had she been drinking that evening to the best of your knowledge and belief? A. Not as I know of; I brought her home after she was to the market; I was hurrying up, because I had business to attend to; she said my feet are wet and I said here is a place we had been in before and we went in there and had two drinks.

Q Did she in your presence ask him to take off her stockings? A. No, sir, her feet were wet, and I am not positive whether she took off one shoe or not and she asked me would I pull it off for her which I often did before.

Q Did she stagger at all? A. No, sir, she didn't; there were people in the hall when we came up from the market.

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JAMES BUTLER of No. 336 West 42nd Street, duly

sworn:-

By the Coroner:-

Q What do you know of this occurrence?

A. My wife woke me up and called fire; I rushed into the rooms in my night dress, the fire was all around the door, I had to open the door to get in and I run back into my own room and grabbed some water and threw it and I heard some loud talking; I didn't know much about the case; I threw two dishes of water at the door and rushed into the front and the janitor of the building was on the fire escape and the lady was on the fire escape too; we got her in and she sat down; when I first went in I didn't see this man. I never saw this man in my life until now with the exception of the night he was there I never spoke a word to him; the man appeared to be stupid, he couldn't do anything; I pushed him out of the way.

Q Did this man have any conversation with the deceased when he took her in from the fire escapes? A. Yes, sir.

Q What was that? A. He was kneeling down and she was sitting and by this time the fire was all out, she was stripped nude from the waist up and this man stood there kneeling and he said "I didn't mean it;" and she took her right hand and pushed him away.

Q You heard him say that? A. ~~xxxxxx~~ Yes, sir.

Q She held you and pushed the other young man away?

A. Yes, sir.

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JAMES MITCHELL, recalled:

By a Juror: Q How far was the table away from the wash stand?

A. About five feet; it didn't strike the top of the wash



tub, it struck the edge; it could not have fallen from the table at the point at which it exploded, because the table was at least a foot and a half lower than the top of the wash-tub and some five feet distant from the point at which the lamp had evidently struck and broken; it did not set fire on the top -

Q were there any marks of fire on the table at all?

A. None whatever.

Q It was about so far distant? A. Fully that, sir; the table stood over here and the wash-stand about this distance and the lamp, the edge in that way and the oil spilled over the frame work of the door; the remnants of the lamp were found below the wash-tub right about five feet from the table.

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The Coroner: Gentlemen of the Jury, there is no doubt as to the direct cause of death; the only question for you to consider in addition to that is was that death caused by an accident - was it an accidental one or not. If it was an accident in your opinion this young man is entitled to an exoneration at your hands. If the evidence is such as to satisfy you that this young man threw that lamp or pushed it down or was the direct or indirect cause of death of this woman it becomes your duty so to state in your verdict. If that is your conclusion the Grand Jury will have to take up the case

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and find an indictment. That is all I think it is  
necessary to say. You may now retire and frame  
your verdict.

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VERDICT: We, the Jury find that Elizabeth J. Wenrick  
came to her death from burns received at No. 336  
West 42nd Street on the 11th of April, 1891, caused  
by a lamp thrown by John Freeman.

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**PART II.**

THE COURT ROOM IS IN THE THIRD STORY AND FRONTING THE PARK.  
If this Subpoena is disobeyed, an attachment will immediately issue.  
Bring this Subpoena with you, and give it to the officer at the Court Room door, that your attendance may be known.

[SEE OTHER SIDE FOR OTHER DIRECTIONS.]

SUBPOENA FOR A WITNESS TO ATTEND THE GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE PEACE.

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

To Dr Walter Burrell  
of No. Beltvue Hospital Street

YOU ARE COMMANDED to appear before the Court of General Sessions of the Peace in and for the City and County of New York, at the Sessions Building, adjoining the New Court House in the City Hall Park, in the City of New York, on the day of OCTOBER 1897, at the hour of 10 1/2 in the forenoon of the same day, as a witness in a criminal action prosecuted by the People of the State of New York, against

John Freeman  
Dated at the City of New York, the first Monday of OCTOBER  
in the year of our Lord 1897

DE LANCEY NICOLL, *District Attorney.*

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Bellevue  
Hosp

Should the case not be called on for trial, and no reason assigned in Court, please inquire in the District Attorney's Office about it, and you may save time.

If inconvenient to remain, and you prefer another day, state this early to the District Attorney, in the Court.

If ill when served, please send timely word to the District Attorney's Office.

If you know of more testimony than was produced before the Magistrate, or if a fact which you think material was not there brought out, please state the same to the District Attorney or one of his Assistants.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

COUNTY OF NEW YORK

*Part 1*

THE PEOPLE ETC.,

AGST.

JOHN FREEMAN

MOTION

FRANK J. KELLER

ATTY FOR DEFENDANT

61-65 PARK ROW

WORLD BLD'NG.,

N. Y. CITY.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS

NEW YORK COUNTY

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THE PEOPLE ETC., :  
AGST. : INDICTMENT FOR  
JOHN FREEMAN : MANSLAUGHTER  
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Sir:

Please take notice that the above named defendant will move this Court sitting said Court in Part I thereof, on Wednesday the 9th inst. in the Court House in the City of New York at eleven o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, that an early day be peremptorily fixed for his trial ~~hereinafter~~ failing which, that the defendant be discharged upon his personal recognizance.

September 5<sup>th</sup> 1891.

*Frank J. Keller*

Atty. for defendant,  
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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

*John Freeman*

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

of the CRIME OF *Manslaughter in the second degree,*

committed as follows:

The said *John Freeman,*

late of the *First* Ward of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *seventh* day of *April*, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *eighty* at the Ward, City and County aforesaid, *with force and arms, in and upon one Elizabeth Warrick, then and there being, wilfully and feloniously did make an assault, and by means of then and there wilfully and feloniously setting on fire and burning the clothing then worn by and upon the person of the said Elizabeth Warrick did then and there wilfully and feloniously burn and wound her the said Elizabeth Warrick, in and upon her head, neck, body and arms, giving into her the said Elizabeth Warrick, then and there by the means aforesaid, in and upon the head, neck, body and arms of her the said Elizabeth Warrick, divers mortal wounds and wounds, of which said mortal wounds and wounds, the said Elizabeth Warrick*