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FOLDER:

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DESCRIPTION:

Salinsky, Jacob

DATE:

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

208 Allen

Counsel,

1892

Filed

Pleads,

THE PEOPLE

1988

Bill

Jacob Shinsky

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

DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL.

[Signature]

Foreman.
Fwd 3. March 1892
Pleads. Unlawfully Receiving
Stolen Goods. 2-2
Guilt. I was told
see also [Signature]

Witnesses:

[Signature]
Off - Remun 7 P.

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

0176

Police Court 3 District. Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County }
of New York, } ss:

Frederick Weinberger

of No. 260 *Livington* Street, aged 23 years,
occupation Sailor being duly sworn,

deposes and says, that on the 1st day of March 1892 at the City of
New York, in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away
from the possession of deponent, in the nighttime, the following property, viz:

*One watch and chain of
the value of Fifty dollars and
a vest of the value of One dollar
all valued \$51.*

the property of deponent

and that this deponent

has a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect, that the said property was feloni-
ously taken, stolen and carried away by Jacob Salimsky
(now here) for the reasons that the
deponent and deponent were fellow
employees in the shop 87th Pitt Street
and said property was hanging in a
room in said premises and deponent
having missed property and the de-
fendant failed to return; deponent
being suspicious of the defendant in
having committed said larceny, caused
his arrest by Officer Patrick Brennan
(now here) who informs deponent that
upon arresting the defendant he
found upon his person the annex
pawnee ticket which represents a chain

Sworn to before me, this 1st day of March 1892
of 1892
Police Justice.

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which chain deponent has since
 seen at the pawnbroker's and
 identifies it as his ~~own~~ property
 stolen from him as aforesaid.
 Sworn to before me ^{by} Frederick X Neimburger
 this 6th March, 1892 ^{man}

J. Wilbur
 Police Justice

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

Patrick Brennan

aged *45* years, occupation *Police officer* of No.

13th Street Street, being duly sworn, deposes and

says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of *Fredrick Neunburg*

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

Sworn to before me, this *6* day of *March* 189*0*, *Patrick Brennan*

J. H. Smith
Police Justice.

(3602)

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

Sec. 198-200.

3 District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK, }

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer. *Jacob Salinsky*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *19 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *Russia*

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

Answer. *111 East 87th St. 3 days*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Seamstress Tailor*

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. *Jacob Salinsky*
his mark

Taken before me this 6
day of March 1893
J. J. [Signature]
Police Justice.

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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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

Jacob Salinsky

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

Jacob Salinsky
of the CRIME OF GRAND LARCENY IN THE *second* DEGREE, committed
as follows:

The said *Jacob Salinsky*

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

one watch of the value of
thirty-five dollars, one chain
of the value of fifteen dollars,
and one vest of the value of
one dollar

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one *Frederick Weinburger*

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

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SECOND COUNT—

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

Jacob Salinsky

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

The said

Jacob Salinsky

late of the City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: on the day and in the year aforesaid, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

one watch of the value of thirty-five dollars, one chain of the value of fifteen dollars, and one vest of the value of one dollar

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

Frederick Weinburger

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

Frederick Weinburger

unlawfully and unjustly did feloniously receive and have; the said

Jacob Salinsky

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

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

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DESCRIPTION:

Schroeder, Henry

DATE:

03/18/92



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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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Counsel,
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Pleads,
of
1892

Grand Larceny, Second Degree,
[Sections 538, 539, 540 Penal Code.]

THE PEOPLE
vs.

Henry Schroeder

DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL.

Foreman.

14th 10 mos 1. 2. 3.
Filed 20/92

Witnesses
Charles Clarke
Kate Sharp
M. J. [unclear]
Herman [unclear]
Mrs. [unclear]
Marger Conbet
Entered in [unclear]
of [unclear] under the name of
Charles Warner

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

(1385)

Police Court 5 District. Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County }
of New York, } ss. Charles Clarke

of No. 163 E 103 Street, aged 43 years,

occupation Butcher being duly sworn,

deposes and says, that on the or about 18th day of December 1891 at the City of New

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

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

One gold watch and
One overcoat together of
the value of thirty five dollars

(~~\$~~ 35.00)

the property of deponent

and that this deponent has a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect, that the said property was feloniously taken, stolen

and carried away by Henry Schroder (now bus)

from the fact that on or about

said date deponent missed said

property from his boarding house at

no 200 E 99th st.

deponent is informed by Mrs Kate

Champ that she saw this deponent

who had come with deponent for

one night. Leave the house at no

200 E 99th st. at about the hour

of 7 o'clock a m on or about said

date with the aforesaid coat in

his possession. Wherefore deponent charges this deponent with feloniously taking, stealing and carrying away said property.

Sworn to before me, this 1891 day of March 1891
Charles Clarke
Deponent

Charles Clarke

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK, }

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer.

Henry Schroder

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

4 years old

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

Germany

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

Answer.

Bergen St Brooklyn 2 years

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

Machinist

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

Answer.

I am not guilty
Henry Schroder

Taken before me this
day of *March*
1918
W. M. ...
Police Justice.

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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BAILED,

No. 1, by _____
Residence _____ Street _____

No. 2, by _____
Residence _____ Street _____

No. 3, by _____
Residence _____ Street _____

No. 4, by _____
Residence _____ Street _____

Police Court... 51 District

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Charles Blauke
103rd St. 113th St
Henry Johnson

1
2
3
4
Lucy (Jenny)

Dated March 7 1892

Muelke Magistrate

Alonso Smith Officer

Witnesses Mrs. Kate Blauke Precinct

No. 163 E. 103 Street



No. \$4,000 to answer Street

No. _____ Street _____

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

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

Dated March 7 1892 Overmead Police Justice

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

Dated _____ 18 _____ Police Justice.

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

Dated _____ 18 _____ Police Justice.

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PART I.

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

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James Hooper
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 *J. Hooper*
of No. *Greenland Hospital* Street.

*park side
on 27th
not been there in a
Year*

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 **MARCH** 1892 at the hour of ^{10¹/₂} 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

Charles Morrison

Dated at the City of New York, the first Monday of **MARCH** in the year of our Lord 1892

DE LANCEY NICOLL, *District Attorney.*

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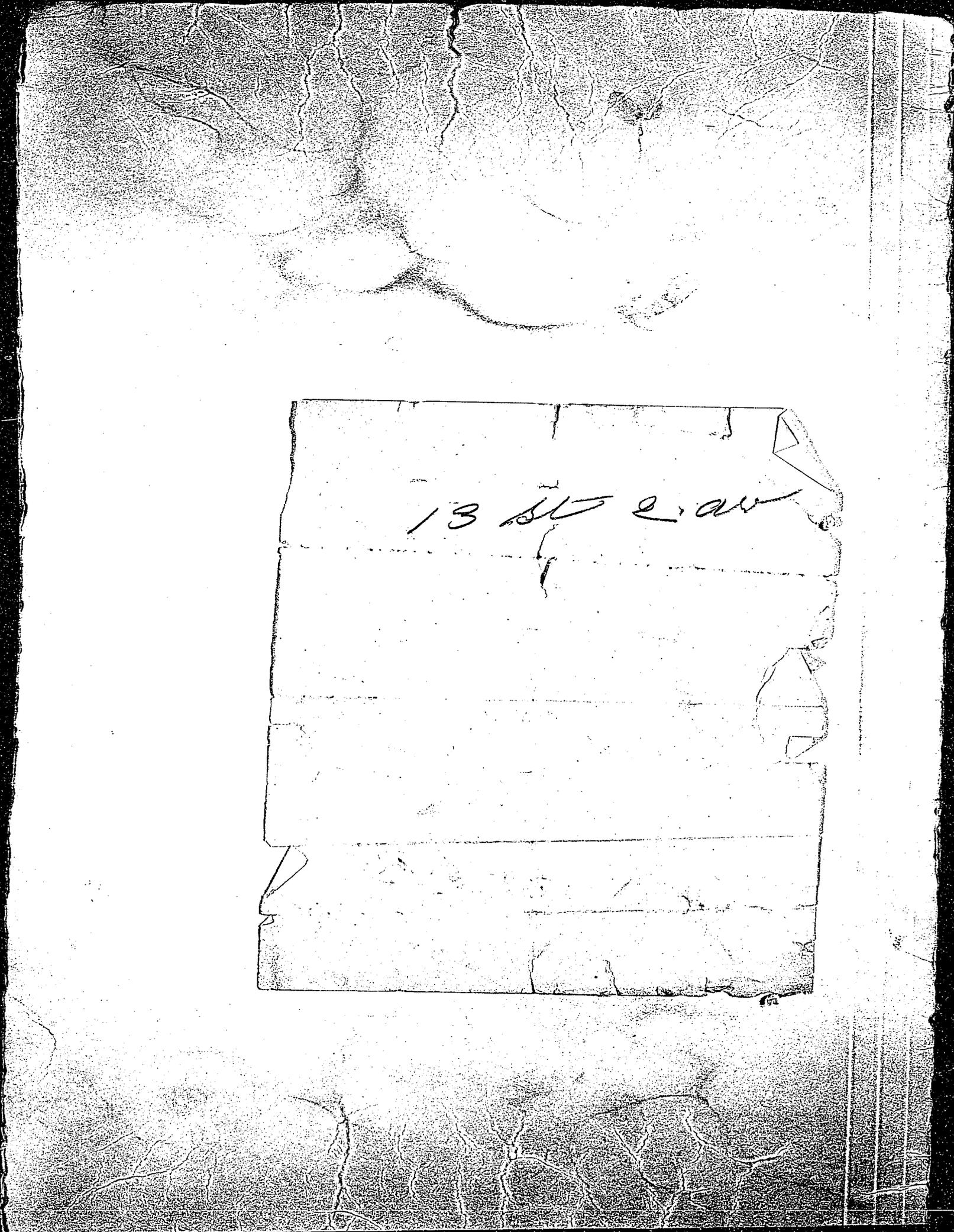
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I was in the German
Hospital under my
right name
Chas. Werner

Respectfully
H. Schickler

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13 St. Lawrence

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

against

Henry Schroeder

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

Henry Schroeder

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

The said

Henry Schroeder

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *18th* day of *December* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ~~sanety-~~ *one*, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

one watch of the value of twenty dollars, and one overcoat of the value of fifteen dollars.

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

Charles Clarke

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

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

SECOND COUNT—

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

Henry Schroeder

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

The said *Henry Schroeder*

late of the City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: on the day and in the year aforesaid, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

*one watch of the value of
overcoat
twenty dollars, and one chain
of the value of fifteen dollars*

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

Charles Clarke

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

Charles Clarke

unlawfully and unjustly did feloniously receive and have; the said

Henry Schroeder

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

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

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Schroedter, Louis

DATE:

03/11/92



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Witness:

Joseph De Martino
Off. Hen 20P.

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I have examined the
parts of the witness case
with front case and I
recommend his discharge
as the complainant
a Munich Corp. boy was
beating him at the time
of the assault
Mich 23rd 1892 Jas. M. Osborne
J.M.O.

Counsel,

2054
Filed

11 day of March 1892

Plendse

THE PEOPLE

vs. P

Louis Schroeder

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

DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.

March 27th

A TRUE BILL.

Perjury
J. J. [Signature]

Foran.
Feb 3, March 23 1892

Discharged on his
probable recognizance

Monday March 21st
Part III
1892

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

Police Court _____ District.

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

Raffaele Di Martino
of No. *575* *9th* Avenue Street, aged *16* years,
occupation *Clerk* being duly sworn

deposes and says, that on the *20* day of *February* 188*7* at the City of New York, in the County of New York,

he was violently and feloniously ASSAULTED and BEATEN by *Louis Schorer*
(*Now here*) *with a club and fist*

*He was in the right breast with
the former thumb which he then used
there also in his hand*

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

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

Sworn to before me, this *20* day }
of *February* 188*7* } *Raffaele Di Martino.*

J. G. Brady Police Justice.

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

(1885)

Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer. *Louis Schroeder*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *12 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *NY*

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

Answer. *412 W 42 St NY 3 mos.*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Nothing*

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

Answer. *I am not guilty. The complainant was beating me & told him to stop. I did defend myself.*

Louis Schroeder.

Taken before me this *20* day of *July* 189*7* by *John J. [Signature]* Police Justice.

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

BAILLED,

No. 1, by _____
Residence _____ Street _____

No. 2, by _____
Residence _____ Street _____

No. 3, by _____
Residence _____ Street _____

No. 4, by _____
Residence _____ Street _____

Police Court District 206

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Robert D. Martin
57 St. 9th Ave
John Schmitt

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____

Offence *Indecent Exposure*

Dated *July 20* 18*92*

Magistrate *John J. Hurst*

Witnesses *Robert Schmitt*

No. *100 East 28 St*
Street _____



No. _____
Street _____

\$ *500* to answer _____
Law

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

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

Dated *July 20* 18*92* *John J. Hurst* Police Justice.

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

Dated _____ 18 _____ Police Justice.

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

Dated _____ 18 _____ Police Justice.

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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Court of
General Sessions

The People & c^o
vs
Louis Schroeder

REPORT OF THE NEW YORK SOCIETY FOR
THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY
TO CHILDREN.

100 EAST 23D STREET,

New York, Feb 23rd 1892

CASE NO. 62.782. OFFICER Deubert
DATE OF ARREST February 20th 1892.
CHARGE Assault, with a Knife.
AGE OF CHILD 12 years.
RELIGION Protestant
FATHER dead.
MOTHER Step father, August Kackback
RESIDENCE Mary.
412 West 42nd Street

AN INVESTIGATION BY THE SOCIETY SHOWS THAT boy was heretofore arrested on the 22nd day of January 1892, for throwing stones in the public streets, but was discharged by Justice Brady, with a reprimand. Boy has a clean and comfortable home, his parents are respectable people and well spoken of in the neighborhood, boy has worked as cash boy for Eagle on 8th Ave. up to one week ago. Boy stated that he stabbed complainant in self defense, people in the house speak well of the boy.

All which is respectfully submitted,

Hollows
Supt

To the Dist. Atty.

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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Court of
General Sessions

The People
vs
Louis Schneider

[Signature]

PENAL CODE, ^{NY}

Report of the New York Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty
to Children.

[Signature]
ELBRIDGE T. GERRY,
President, &c.,

100 East 23d Street,
NEW YORK CITY.

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

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
against

Louis Schroedter

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

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

The said Louis Schroedter

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the Twentieth
day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
ninety two, with force and arms, at the City and County aforesaid, in and upon
the body of one Raffaello Di Martino in the peace of the said People
then and there being, feloniously did make an assault and him the said,
Raffaello Di Martino with a certain knife

which the said Louis Schroedter
in his right hand then and there had and held, the same being a deadly and
dangerous weapon, then and there wilfully and feloniously did strike, beat, cut, stab and
wound,

with intent him the said Raffaello Di Martino
thereby then and there feloniously and wilfully to kill, against the form of the statute in
such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and
their dignity.

SECOND COUNT--

AND THE GRAND JURY AFORESAID, by this indictment, further accuse the said
Louis Schroedter
of the CRIME OF ASSAULT IN THE SECOND DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said Louis Schroedter

late of the City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: On the day and in the year aforesaid,
at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms, in and upon the body of the said
Raffaello Di Martino in the peace of the said
People then and there being, feloniously did wilfully and wrongfully make another assault,
and him the said Raffaello Di Martino
with a certain knife

which the said Louis Schroedter
in his right hand then and there had and held, the same being a weapon and
an instrument likely to produce grievous bodily harm, then and there feloniously did wilfully
and wrongfully strike, beat, cut, stab and wound, against the form of the statute in such case
made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their
dignity.

DeLooney Moll,
District Attorney

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Sinclair, Louis

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Murray, Thomas

DATE:

03/16/92



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~~No 82~~
Tancetta

Counsel,
Filed *16* day of *March* 189*2*
Pleaded *In equity*

Registry in the Third Degree, No. 1.
[Section 486, Ch. 6, Code 1892]

THE PEOPLE
vs.

Louis Sinclair
and
Thomas Murray

DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL.

Attest
Frederic W. Spencer
Notary Public
16
1892
Elmer

Witnesses:
Louis Sinclair
Thomas Murray
Off - Melan 22 1892

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

Police Court _____ District.

City and County } ss.:
of New York,

of No. Stuyvesant's Mansion foot of West 53 Street, aged 34 years,
occupation carver being duly sworn

deposes and says, that the premises at the foot of West 53 Street, 22 Ward
in the City and County aforesaid the said being a Building

and which was occupied by deponent as a Storage Warehouse
and in which there was at the time a human being, by name

were BURGLARIOUSLY entered by means of forcibly wrenching
off some boards or planks in the side
of the Building and entering through
the aperture or opening so made

on the 31 day of October 1894 in the night time, and the
following property feloniously taken, stolen, and carried away, viz:

Four Silk Cushions of the value of One Hundred
and Fifty Dollars and one Coach
seats of the value of One
thousand Dollars and all of
the value of Two Hundred and
fifty Dollars — (\$250.00)

the property of J. Alexander Stuyvesant and in deponent's charge and custody
and deponent further says, that he has great cause to believe, and does believe, that the aforesaid
BURGLARY was committed and the aforesaid property taken, stolen and carried away by

Louis Sichelari and Thomas Murray
(both my men) and while acting in concert with
each other

for the reasons following, to wit: that about three days previous
to the time when deponent found that said
premises had been burglariously entered
and the aforesaid property was taken on the 28 day of
October 1894 the said Building was secure
and the Boards or Planks had been firmly
nailed on the side of said Building, and
deponent is informed by Thomas Murray
that she learned, on or about the 31 day of October

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1891, at about the hour of 7 P.M. Mrs. said Sinclair
 arriving at the premises where said
 premises are situated and said Murray
 joined said Sinclair and went with
 with him and said Sinclair was carrying
 a bag and said Annie further informed
 defendant that said Sinclair had assaulted
 and beaten her when she told him Sinclair
 that she had seen him coming out of said
 premises carrying a bag and threatening to kill
 her if she informed the Police of the same
 defendant is further informed by said Annie
 and also by Police Officer Michael Phelan of the
 22nd Precinct Police that said defendant Murray
 did confess and admit to each of them that he
 Murray was in the company of Sinclair when
 said burglary was committed by Sinclair
 and he Murray did watch outside while
 Sinclair went inside of said premises and came
 out with the said property. Defendant therefore charges both
 said defendants with having committed said burglary and
 that they are guilty of the same in violation of the law in New York
 State and he Murray is ready to prove the same by the law in New York
 State.

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been
 committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named
 guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same and he be admitted to bail in the sum of
 Hundred Dollars and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison
 of the City of New York, until he give such bail.
 Dated _____ 1888
 Police Justice.

I have admitted the above named
 to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.
 Dated _____ 1888
 Police Justice.

There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named
 guilty of the offense therein mentioned, I order he to be discharged.
 Dated _____ 1888
 Police Justice.

John Ryan
 Louis A. ...
 Police Justice

Police Court, District _____

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
 on the complaint of _____

vs.

1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____
 4. _____

Offence—BURGLARY.

Dated _____ 1888
 Magistrate.

Witnesses,
 No. _____ Street,
 No. _____ Street,
 No. _____ Street,
 \$ _____ to answer General Sessions.

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

aged 38 years, occupation House-keeper of No. 833 11 Avenue Street, being duly sworn, deposes and

says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Lewis Krombach and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponent's own knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this 9 day of March 1890 Annin Murray

John Ryan
Police Justice.

(8692)

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

aged 49 years, occupation Police Officer of No. the 90th Precinct Police Street, being duly sworn, deposes and

says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Lewis Krombach and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponent's own knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this 9 day of March 1890 Michael Phelan

John Ryan
Police Justice.

(8692)

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

0208

Sec. 198-200.

if District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer. *Louis Duclair*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *28 Years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *New York*

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

Answer. *623 West 54th Street 2 Years*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Book man*

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

Answer. *I am not guilty*
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Taken before me this
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CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer. Thomas Murray

Question. How old are you?

Answer. 18 Years

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. Ind.

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

Answer. 833 11th Avenue 3 Months

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. Labourer

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

Answer. I am not guilty
Thomas Murray

Taken before me this 9 day of April 1937
[Signature]
Police Justice.

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The People
vs
Louis Sinclair
and
Thomas Murray

Court of General Sessions Part I
Before Judge Cowing. April 13. 1892
Indictment for burglary in third degree

Louis Kronebach, sworn and examined.

My business is wool carder. I live in the
old Stryker mansion ^{foot of West} Fifth third street and
mouth river. I learned that the back part
of the barn was broken into on the 31st
of October of last year; it had been all
secured. The side board covering ^{side of the} the barn
a ten inch plank was broken cut about
three or four feet. What was this barn
used for? It was used as a sort of storage
place. What was in that barn that was
afterwards missing? There was a carriage
and old relic belonging to the old Stryker
family that did you find missing on the
day when you went there? Four silk cus-
hions bound around with gold and two
brass carved lamps. I do not know the
value of the cushions. Mr. Moulton knows.

There is a stable on one side, and
whoever broke in went through the stable
and pried off the boards; they did not
take the whole boards off the barn door.
They pulled off the clapboards to the entrance
How big was the hole when you inspected
the premises? About two feet wide and
four feet long. Was it big enough for

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a man to get into? Yes, for an ordinary man. After having discovered this thing had been done what did you do? I went to the Police Station and reported it. When did you next learn anything about this case? When officer Phelan arrested Sinclair; they notified me and I came up there and they took my name. I did not see Sinclair at the station house, but I saw the officer and he told me. You are not the person that saw either these defendants around that barn at any time, are you? did you ever see them around that barn? One of them, Murray. At what time did you see him around the barn? Not the time the barn was broken into. How soon before or after? I seen them several times in the place and chased them out. What time did you see Murray around the barn before you were informed of the burglary or after you had learned of the burglary? After the burglary, after the 31st of October. When you discovered the barn broken open you saw Murray? Yes. At that time you knew nothing about who had broken this barn? No. Did you talk with Murray? No sir, I only chased him off the premises. The premises ruin from

Eleventh avenue down to the river. Is it that piece of green beach that is on the North river that runs down there at Fifty third street, and there is a fence at the side? Yes, there is a fence all the way round. A person getting into the place would have to scale the fence? Not from the river side; the fence is broken down.

You saw Murray you say and chased him? Yes, several times. Had he no business there? No, he had no business there. In chasing him that day did he say anything to you? No, he only laughed, that is all; he started off and ran. Did you see him at any ^{other} time around there?

Several times - that was all.

Cross Examined. Is it not a fact that boys used to run in that yard frequently? Yes, but not the ~~place~~ place where I am taking care of. Is it not a fact that other boys have been in that yard, you chased other boys out of that yard? Whenever I see them I chase them out. What time was it the policeman brought this defendant to you? I could not say that he did bring the defendant to me. What time did you learn that this defendant was arrested? On the evening. I could not say the date, somewhere, around

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March. Was it not five months after this thing was done, it was about five months after the 31st of October? Yes, when I discovered it. I believe you swore that the last time you were in that shed when everything was all right was the 28th of October? Yes, something around that date. I am not certain if it was three days previous.

By the Court

Three days previous to the time the property was taken? Yes, it was on the 31st of Oct. I discovered it. Three days previous to that you saw them there all right? Yes.

By Counsel

You don't know when this was done? No sir, I do not. Will you swear that you locked up that shed? Yes. I swear but did you notice at that time or any time prior to that whether these boards were fastened or not on the side? Yes, they were fast every one. How long has that shed been built? I could not tell you. Several years has it not, I guess. I really could not tell you. Did any of the side boards require repairs? No sir, they were in good order. Will you swear that no one else had been in that shed or had access to that shed within those three days? I have been working all the time.

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Did you ever have a conversation with Mrs. Murray, one of the witnesses for the people? I do not know Mrs. Murray only during the trial here coming in Court. Did you place that property in ^{that shed?} ~~your establishment?~~ It was placed there, I did not place it. Was anything else in that shed beside that property? No sir, that was all, and the carriage. Where was that property kept? Down at the end of what they call Mott Lane. Where was it kept, in the locker? No, it was kept inside the barn; it was in plain view. Do you know whether the property has been recovered or not? No sir, as far as I know the property has not been recovered. How old ~~was~~ that property? I could not say. You do not know anything about the value yourself? No sir. Annie Murray, sworn and examined. Live at 833 Eleventh Avenue. Is that near the Stryker mansion? Yes sir, the Stryker mansion is between Fifth Third and Fifth Fourth streets on Eleventh Avenue. Do you remember last October round about the 31st, the last day of the month? Yes. Did you see either of these defendants that day? Yes, it was night, between six and eight o'clock. I was working in No. 8 Mott Lane, and when I was

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It was going out late, the lady asked me to stay and wait for some supper, and I did, and when I came out I saw Sinclair inside the fence and he had something in a bag; he was inside the fence and jumped over. Thomas Murray was outside. It looked like a potato bag. I did not say anything I went home. Every thing went on quietly until the 6th of last March. Sinclair came into my room and he said if I would give him away for what he done in Strypers he would punch me, and he did. He gave me a black face and he blackened me so I had a black eye for nearly three weeks; my mouth was sore. Sinclair did that. He used filthy language to me, I would be ashamed to express it. He called me a prostitute of the lowest degree and he said he could have me for four or five cents if he wanted me. He said he would punch me if I gave him away for what he did in Strypers. I said this time tomorrow night you will be ^{the body of the} in jail. He said there was not officers enough in the force to bring him. The next day I went to the office and told Mr. Strypers agent, Mr. Moulton.

I told him what I had seen in the neighborhood concerning the defendants. This Murray is my step son. I married his father when he was four years old. Have you talked with your step son about this case? Yes, he acknowledged it a week after. What did he say? He said that they had the lamps and ruff in a bag. I said he ought to find better company than Sinclair. Did he say what was done with the ruff? He could not tell what was done with them; he said he never had his hand on the bag at all; he said that Sinclair had the things; that is all he said.

By the Court. He said to you on the 31st of October when you saw him, Sinclair and him together, that they had the lamps and ruff and were coming out of Strype's premises where this barn in question was? Yes sir. What did you say to him? I gave him a thorough scolding and told him he ought to be ashamed of himself. Was that the same day when Sinclair struck you? No sir, it was long before that. You had learned this before Sinclair struck you? Yes. You had talked to your step son long before this? Yes sir. It was through information that your

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Stepson gave you that Sinclair knew you knew about it? Yes sir.

By the Court Did you see state where he got those things, what place? He said they came out of Tryke's barn.

Cross Examined. Where were you living the last part of last October? I was living in Fifty Sixth street between Ninth and Tenth aves.

What time of night were you out? It was between six and eight o'clock. I did not pay any attention; the night was dark; it was when every one had quit work, it was not eight o'clock anyhow.

What makes you so certain it was this date? Because I had been working for this woman off and on for five months ahead of that. I was there on that day.

You swear now it was on the 31st of October? Yes sir. What day of the week was that?

I do not know. I did not pay any attention to the day of the week it was.

You are just as positive of that as you are of anything else? Yes, I worked there every day, one day after the other; it was not a day now and a day again I was there every day in the week.

When did you first hear that the stuff was lost? I heard it was lost a week afterwards.

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How did you know about it? was there any reward offered? I did not know anything about the reward, never enquired about it. How did you come to wait so long five months before you gave this information? Because Sinclair did not bother me, he said he would punch me if I gave it away. I have nothing further to say about it.

By the Court. Did he did punch you? Yes sir, he did.
By counsel This young boy is your stepson is he not?
Yes; he was living with me, but he was not with me for a week; then he was arrested he was down at Sinclair's sister. How long had you been with you before that? He was with me from all the winter before that and for five years before that. Did you ever make any threats against him? Yes. I did. I told him if he did not keep away from Sinclair he would be sorry. Did you ever make any threats to send him away? No. I never tried to send him away. How did he come to leave your house? He went out of his own free will. You cannot bring people in if they do not want to come. I did not tell him to stay out. Is it not a fact that Murray used to give you what

money he earned? That boy did not give
 me twenty five dollars. He was a good
 boy until he got in with the Sinclair
 crowd. He would come home and stay
 a little while and go back to them again.
 Sometimes he gave me money and
 sometimes he did not. Did not Sinclair
 stop at your house? Yes, Thomas brought
 him in; he told me he had no place
 to sleep and I let him in two or three
 nights. Tom was not in the house the
 night that Sinclair came to punch me
 though. Tom was stopping at the house the
 same time that he was. You remember
 that conversation on this Sunday night do
 you not? Yes sir. About what time of
 night was it? It was not ten o'clock;
 the lights were not out. Who else was up
 in that room? There was nobody in that
 room only my little children when he
 punched me. There was no one in the
 room then, only a boy twelve years old
 and three younger children. How long
 had you been in the room before this
 trouble occurred? I guess he might be
 in an hour. He brought a man up
 with him. This man said he was
 after coming out of prison, spending

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eight years and two months in the prison, and he was there about half an hour. He is here; he is a witness for the defence. Do you remember Sinclair asking you for some shirts that he had there? No, I do not. My little boy brought a shirt of his to the Chinese laundry and he lost the ticket. Sinclair asked me for it and I told him that I did not have it. Do you remember having any beer to drink that evening? No, I am not in the habit of drinking beer. Did you not ask Sinclair to treat you? No, sir, I never asked a woman or man to treat him since I was born. Is it not a fact that there was beer drunk in your rooms that evening? I believe they had one pint but I did not have any of it, I never tasted it. Is it not a fact that you had a quarrel with Sinclair? Never before. I did not have a quarrel that evening, he picked a quarrel himself. I did not pull his hair. He grabbed me round the neck and before I knew where I was, he would not have got a chance to punch me, I would have got out of his way. I told Mr. Manton and he went to the station and

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he told the officers there and Mr. Phelan arrested Sinclair the next night. Where did you go to tell Mr. Moulton? No. 340 West Fifty Second street. Is that the office of the Styker estate? Yes. What conversation did you have with Mr. Moulton? I told him just what I stated in my complaint. I knew Sinclair stole the stuff because my stepson acknowledged a week after when I upbraided him for being in his company. I told him he got enough of them before. Mrs. Kane was in my house three days. I have seen her in Court before. Do you remember swearing in the Police Court that that occurred on the 28th of October? I said it was between the 28th and the first of November I could not exactly say the day. I know it happened between them, for I was employed there by that woman every day in the week, so I had the chance to be there every day. Her house is just facing Styker's lane, or Orchard, what they call Mott Lane.

Mya Ina How soon after you saw the boys that night did your stepson admit that he had taken some of the things from this barn? About a week after he lived with me that night. I did not speak to him

about it that night, for I did not know what was in the bag. I thought perhaps it was a lot of gold tires or something. Micheal Phelan, sworn and examined. Officer, did you arrest the three defendants? Yes sir. Which one did you arrest first? Sinclair. What did you say to him when you arrested him? I asked him if he knew anything about these lamps, the property that had been taken out of Stryker's barn? He said, no, he did not know anything about them, he derived all knowledge of it that evening. The next morning taking him to Court, just as I was going into the Court house, a friend of his stepped up to him and says, "Sinclair, if you know anything about those things why dont you tell the officer?" He said, "Murray took them." Did you ask him how he knew Murray took them? He said he did not know how he took them; he heard he sold them to a man named Wolf in Fifty Third street. I arrested Sinclair on the 7th and Murray on the 8th. When you picked Murray up did you tell him what Sinclair said? Yes. What did he say? He said, I can go up to Wolf and he can prove that

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I did not sell them to him. I did not take him before Wolf, but he said Sinclair took them, and what he done with them I don't know. Did you ask him how they got into the barn? I asked him what part he took in it? He said he stood outside the fence while Sinclair was coming in, and when he came out I walked with him from 57th Street to Seventh Avenue and left him there. What he did with the lamps I do not know. Did you ask him what he carried there in? In a bag. Did you talk with Sinclair about that? He denied all about it in the Police Court, but he said Murray told them.

Cross Examined. You have no personal knowledge of the breaking? No sir. When did you first hear of it? About the second of February was the first I heard of it. When was it you made the arrest? On the 7th of March. How did you come to make this arrest? There was word sent to the station house that Mrs. Murray had some information about the burglary at Mr. Strykers, and I went down to see her. I asked Mrs. Murray what she knew about it. I went from her house and made the arrest at the

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foot of Fifty Ninth street. at Lowrey's stable
 I made the arrest in Lowrey's house. How
 long after this burglary was done did you
 make that arrest? I made it on the 7th of
 March and the burglary was supposed to be
 committed on the 31st of October. The junk
 shop man Wolf, is not in Court. I think it is
 in 317 Fifty Third street that he lives; he can
 be got at any time. The conversation that
 you claim you had with the prisoners was
 in the station house, was it not? Both in
 the station house and on the way to Court
 you spoke with them separately? Yes sir. Do
 you know that these two men pleaded not
 guilty in the Police Court? Sinclair pleaded
 not guilty, and the other fellow told the
 Judge that Sinclair took them and that
 he was with them. Murray said before the
 clerk that he was not guilty. Do you know
 where Sinclair was living at that time?
 No sir. Don't you know that he was living
 with Lowrey? I do not know that. I know
 he worked for him and Murray worked
 for him. What was his business? Junk
 Gerry J. Norton sworn and examined.
 What is your business? No. 352 West
 Fifty Fifth street. What is your business?
 Real estate. I have been on the jury here.
 Do you represent the Stryker estate?

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I do now and have been for the last twenty years. Do you know the lamps and the cushions referred to in this complaint? I do. Can you give us any idea as to their value? Their intrinsic value is a matter I could not say just now. I could not duplicate them possibly under \$250 or \$300. They belong to a coach built some years ago for the Emperor of Brazil. This coach was kept as a kind of a souvenir after Mr. Stryker became the owner of it in a business transaction. It was kept at Mr. Stryker's old homestead down at the foot of the river in the barn proper; the old mansion is there still; it faces the river. When was your first information about the place having been broken into? The first information I had was prior to the arrest of the prisoners. There was a gentleman came to my office. I did not get the information first from Mrs. Murray that the property was stolen, but I did get information from her afterwards. Mr. Lambert first informed me of it. I made an affidavit in court and the defendants were arrested. I know nothing of the case other than what I have stated. The four cushions and the two lamps were worth over twenty-five dollars.

The Case for the Defence.

Louis Sinclair, sworn and examined. At the time of my arrest I was living with Lowry at No. 523 West Fifty Fourth St. I buy old iron and brass. Lowry is in the same business. I have been three years with him. Have you ever been convicted of any crime? No sir, never was inside a prison in my life before. Were you living with Mrs. Murray a short time before this arrest? Yes, about two weeks before I was arrested. Did you leave some shirts up there? Yes. Where did you call for these shirts? About a week after. Was that the Sunday night she referred to? Yes. Who did you go up with? With Draper, he is outside. About what time was it? About half past seven o'clock. Did you treat to beer in there? Yes, she asked me to treat, and she asked me to treat again. When I would not treat she grabbed hold of me and tried to get into my pockets. I pushed her over the chair, and she said she would swear my life against me. I bought a pint of beer and she went to come over to search my pockets again to get another pint. I gave her a push and she fell over the chair; she commenced to curse and called

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me a Dutch this and that. and wanted
to get hold of me by the hair of the head
I and the other fellow who was with me
went outside the door. Did you get your
shirts that night? No sir; she told me
she would not give them to me. How long
had you been living in the neighborhood
of Lowry? Pretty near three years. Do you
remember anything about the night of the
28th of October? No sir. How far is
Lowry from this place of Strypers? About
a block. How long had Murray been
away from his mother's house? He had
been away two weeks. Do you know how
it came about that he came to leave?
Yes. He called up one night and he gave
her a dollar and asked her to buy some-
thing to eat; she did not say anything
until she got the money. She said, "Go
~~to~~ where you were all day; you had
plenty to eat; we did not have any-
thing to eat. She said, "give me the
money." She hit him with a broom
and he left her. Do you know whether
she also had a quarrel with him while
you were there with reference to food?
She used to call him a red-headed
this and that. I never seen her hit him

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before. Did you ever hear her make any threats to Murray? Yes, she said she would swear her life against him - she would swear his life. Did you ever hear her make any threats in case he did not come back that Saturday night? Yes, she said if he did not come back that Saturday night she would have him arrested. Do you remember you arrested, where were you taken from? Right out after unhooking my horse, and putting him in the stable; the detective came down and took me out I was taken to the station house. You have heard the testimony of the officer about your making some misstatement about this crime, tell us what you did tell the officer? I did not tell him anything about stealing the lamps. I told him I did not know anything about it. He said Murray said I stole it. I said I did not steal it. I was present when Murray gave her the dollar.

Cross Examined. I don't know how Mrs. Murray came to know about this burglary. I did not tell the officer that I heard Murray had taken the cushions up to Wolf's and that he had broken into the barn. The officer is not telling the truth when he says that.

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You and the officer never had any trouble?
 No sir. He has got no spite against
 you has he? No sir. Who is your friend
 that spoke to you at Court that morning
 and said, "Tell the officer what you know
 about it?" I do not know. I told him I did
 not know anything about the lamps or
 cushions. My friend's name is Draper.
 He is the same one that went with me
 to Mrs. Murray's house about the shirt.
 I saw Draper that morning in the Court
 when I was up in front of the Judge, but I
 did not say anything to him. The officer
 has testified here that some friend of yours
 came up to you while the officer stood
 at the side and told you to tell all that
 you knew about it, and the officer says
 you said, Murray took them and sold
 them in Wolf's, that is not true? No sir.
 I know Mrs. Murray had a black eye,
 but I did not give it to her. I only gave her
 a push. When she went to search my pockets
 she fell against the window sill. I don't
 know where she struck. She was facing
 me with a fire shovel to hit me; she
 only had one black eye.

Thomas Murray, sworn and examined.
 I am the step son of Mrs. Murray. I have

been living with her ever since I was
 five years old. Do you remember how long
 you had left Mrs. Murray before this arrest?
 About a week. Had she made threats against
 you at that time to have you arrested? Yes.
 I worked with the defendant on a wagon
 buying old iron. Sometimes I made more
 and sometimes less. What would you do
 with your money? I would give it to my mother.
 How would she treat you for that? When
 I asked her for something to eat she would
 tell me to go when I was all day and
 get it. Did she treat you well? No sir.
 At the time you left her did you have a
 quarrel with her? Yes. Where were you
 living after you left her? I was boarding
 with his sister, Mrs. Lowrey. Did you
 ever hear her make any threats to have
 you arrested? The day I left she said she
 would have me arrested if I did not
 come back that week and pay her
 rent. I was arrested on the 8th of February.
 Sinclair was arrested on the 7th. After
 I was arrested I was taken to the City Seventh
 St. Station house. I was just after coming
 in from work when I was arrested. Did
 Mr. Lowrey give you any clothes going
 to the Court? It was raining, and he
 gave me a pair of pants. I had

no conversation with the officer in the Police Court. I had no conversation with him going to the station house. I told the Judge in the Police Court that I knew nothing about it. The first time I ever heard Mrs. Murray say anything about the burglary was ^{a couple of} ~~some~~ weeks before I was arrested. I never made any statement to her that I did it.

Cross Examined. My mother sent me to school. I have traveled with Sinclair four years. He has not got me into a couple of "musses". My mother never told me to keep away from Sinclair. My father was living home. Sinclair lived with a lady friend of his. I don't know whether she was a friend of his or not. I said nothing to the officer about the burglary. Did your mother ask you anything about what you were doing outside the fence? No sir.

Charles Densler, sworn. I am acquainted with Murray and Sinclair. I remember Sunday March 6th. I went with Sinclair up to Murray's house when he asked for some shirts he had left there. Mrs. Murray asked him to get a pint of beer and she started to pull his hair; he shoved her and she told him she was going to have him arrested and get the five hundred dollars.

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reward. Monday night I went up with Sinclair again - no, Monday night Sinclair was arrested. I went up to her house; she said she was going to have Thomas Murray her son arrested because she could not get money enough to pay her rent. They had a pint of beer that night. I paid for it. Sinclair did not get his shirts. Mrs. Kane was in the room at the time; she has been in attendance here as a witness, but she is not here today. I remember that the lawyer served her with a subpoena. I saw Murray the night the officer came and took him out of the room in Mrs. Lowry's house. I saw Sinclair and Murray in the Police Court as Mrs. Kane was there. The first I ever heard of the burglary being committed was when the officer came and arrested Sinclair. I know Sinclair for a few years; he has always been a decent, honest, straight forward fellow. I never saw anything wrong about Murray.

Cross Examined. Do you remember saying to Sinclair, if you know anything about this case tell the officer? No sir, I never spoke a word to him. I work for Lowry, he is a sort of junk man; we buy old iron. Sinclair has worked for Lowry over a year. I could not say that he was working for him on the 31st of October. I have been working

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for Mr Ginnis in Sixty Sixth street for five years previous to going to work for Lowrey
What were you doing before that? I worked for Mr. Flood driving a dirt cart. Before that I was not working at all. I was living at home and I have lived there ever since my father died; that is about seven or eight years. I worked one year for Mr. McGinnis and four months I worked for Lowrey. I am 23 years old age. I have lived home ever since I was born. I was never away from home at any time.

By a juror That Sunday night when you were at Mrs. Murray's you say she said that she said she would have her son arrested? Yes sir. Did she say what for? She said she wanted five hundred dollars reward. Did she say anything about stealing these lamps and cushions? No, she did not say what it was for. What reward is that you are speaking of? She claimed there was five hundred dollars reward for the lamps or some stolen property. You say that she said nothing about the lamps on Sunday night? No sir. I first heard of it when the officer locked them up. The jury rendered a verdict of burglary in the third degree.

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

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

against
Louis Sinclair
and
Thomas Murray

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

Louis Sinclair and Thomas Murray

of the CRIME OF BURGLARY IN THE THIRD DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said *Louis Sinclair and Thomas Murray*, both

late of the *2nd* Ward of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the
thirty-first day of *October* in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred and ninety-*one* in the *night*-time of the same day, at the
Ward, City and County aforesaid, a certain building there situate, to wit, the *building* of
one *J. Alexander Stryker*

there situate, feloniously and burglariously did break into and enter, with intent to commit some
crime therein, to wit: with intent the goods, chattels and personal property of the said
Alexander Stryker in the said *building*
then and there being, then and there feloniously and burglariously to *steal*, take and carry away,
against the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the
People of the State of New York and their dignity.

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SECOND COUNT—

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

Louis Sinclair and Thomas Murray

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

The said *Louis Sinclair and Thomas Murray*, both

late of the Ward, City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: on the day and in the year aforesaid, at the Ward, City and County aforesaid, in the *night* time of said day, with force and arms,

four cushions of the value of forty dollars each, and two coach lamps of the value of fifty dollars each

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

J. Alexander Stryker

in the

building

of the said

J. Alexander Stryker

there situate, then and there being found, in the

building

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

De Lancey Nicoll
District Attorney

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A motion has been made to discharge defendant Lyons on his own recognizance returnable after 17 days; the co-defendant Shirey was convicted of the murder of Lyons's brother, and thereafter Ass't Dist Atty Wellman consented who conducted the prosecution was fairchar with the case recommended that Lyons be admitted to bail in \$1000 which Judge Peterson of the Supreme Court ordered on October 4th 1892. I am convinced this action was then taken in the belief that it was not intended to move this indictment for trial as to Lyons, and it is obvious in view of Shirey's conviction upon the issue of self-defense that this indictment must fall as against Lyons. Hence no reasonable or substantial objection can now be interposed to the present application - etc 25

Approved John T. W. Tuttle
Dist. Atty

John T. W. Tuttle
Dist. Atty

Ch. 2. North. Ch. 1. York 1892
May 23rd for trial
192 N-84

Counsel,
Filed 16th day of March 1892
Pleads, 1. Atty. Gen. (11)

THE PEOPLE
vs.
Michael S. Shirey
and
James Lyons

Murder in the First Degree.
(Section 188, Penal Code.)

DEJANORY NICCHIE
District Attorney
Order to the COURT
for the trial of the above
named defendants in the
County of New York
for the crime of
Murder in the First Degree
as charged in the
indictment filed in
this Court on the
10th day of March
1892
A TRUE BILL
John T. W. Tuttle
Dist. Atty

June 14, 1892
Fried and convicted
June 28, 1892
then taken to execution in week
commencing Aug 15, 1892
#72 (see book in indictment)

Witnesses:
Francis Houch
Hercy J. Kane
Loretta Adams
Daniel J. Ames
Off - Haggerty - 7P
Ellen Lyons

Witness John Mahony
Indicted by
A. Fischer
182 Cherry
April 27, 1896
#2. Bail discharged
W. H. G. J.

Ordered to the
SUPREME COURT,
of the COUNTY of NEW YORK,
for trial (Entered in the Minutes.)
April 27 1896

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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STATE OF NEW YORK,

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CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

AN INQUISITION

Taken at the Coroner's Office No. 124 Second Avenue Street, in the 17th Ward of the City of New York, in the County of New York, this 30th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one before

MICHAEL J. B. MESSEMER, Coroner,

of the City and County aforesaid, on view of the body of Robert J. Lyons now lying dead at

Twelve Upon the Oaths and Affirmations of 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 Robert J. Lyons came to his death, do upon their Oaths and Affirmations, say: That the said Robert J. Lyons

came to his death by on the ground floor of 152 Cherry Street between the hours of 4⁰⁰ and 4.35 P.M. November 25th 1891, the cause of death being a blow inflicted on the right side of the neck, with some sharp instrument in the hands of some person unknown to us.

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. 655 Broadway
72 Broadway
85 3rd Ave
588 Broadway
65 Broad St
64 Cedar St
73 Nassau St
627 Broadway
727 Broadway
97 Pearl St.
Maurice W. Libas 142 Nassau St. Coroner. U.S.
Edward [unclear] 684 Broadway
M J B Messem

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DR. C. J. MYSGRAVE,

OFFICE HOURS:
Until 10 A. M.
2 to 3 P. M.
7 to 8 P. M.

140 HENRY STREET,
NEW YORK.

Rx This is to certify
Lauretta Collins
has had disease
& it would be
wise not to reach
her too much
of Morphine
24/1/91

A. N. GILBERT,
CHEMIST & DRUGGIST,
304 Delancey Street, cor. Lewis St., New York.
Prescriptions compounded day and night.

**POOR QUALITY
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Police Department of the City of New York.

Precinct No.

New York, 189

Please send up boy
to vestry right away

Rev. John Kane.

Frank. Brownsister
27 Luquer St
Bklyn

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TESTIMONY.

Philip E. Miller M. D., being duly sworn, says:
 I have made an autopsy of the body of
Robt. Lyons now lying dead at
 132 *Cherry St.* and from such
 and history of the case, as per testimony, I am of opinion the cause of
 death is *Exhaustion from hemorrhage*

Philip E. Miller M. D.
 Found a gaping wound three inches deep and
 about 6 inches in length across from commencement
 & end and extending from $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch over the ramus
 of the inferior Maxilla (right side), to just beyond
 the median line of the back of the head
 The wound was three inches deep extending into the
 spinal canal between the Atlas & the Axis
 The ramus of the jaw was cut through to the extent
 of $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch. Nearly all the muscles and behind
 the angle of the jaw on the right side were severed and
 was the External Carotid Artery & Jugular vein -
 The lower end of the lobe of the right ear was
 cut off - (to which of it).
 The lungs and heart were removed. The lower
 showed fatty changes. There was a slight amount of blood in
 left side of heart. none on right side. Death was
 evidently due to Exhaustion - from hemorrhage
 from incised wound of right side of face

Philip E. Miller

Sworn to before me,
 this *26* day of *Nov* 189*7*
W. J. Messers CORONER.

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MEMORANDA.

AGE			PLACE OF NATIVITY	WHERE FOUND	Date When Reported
Years	Months	Days			
27			ny city	152 Cherry St	Nov 26-91

M. J. B. M.

Mr. 668

45 Sun

1891

AN INQUISITION

On the VIEW of the BODY of

Robert J. Fyone

whenever it is found that he came to his death by

Shot and Handkerchiefs from

Assassinated out of the well with a cleaver at 152 Cherry Street

Michael Slaney

Original taken on March 25 3-24 days of December 1891 by me

MICHAEL J. B. MESSEMER, Coroner.

filed March 16/92

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New York General Sessions.

THE PEOPLE, ETC.,

agst.

*James Lyons and
Michael Hiney*

Please take Notice, that we shall move this Honorable Court, before
Hon. *John W. Goff* Recorder Judge, holding Part *I*
thereof, on ~~Tuesday~~ day, the *7th* day of *April*, 1896, at eleven o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for a discharge
of the above named defendant upon the ground ~~that~~

~~That~~ the said indictment against the defendant
*James Lyons was found more than 4 years
ago and the defendant has not been placed
on trial on said indictment*

and for such further and other relief as to this Honorable Court shall seem just
and meet in the premises. *Dated this 7th day of April 1896*

Yours, etc.,

HOWE & HUMMEL,

Said Defendant's Attorneys.

John R. Fellows

To ~~DELANOA NICOLL~~, Esq.,

District Attorney,

City and County of New York.

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

N. Y. General Sessions,

THE PEOPLE, etc.,

against

James Lyons

Defendant.

Notice of Motion

HOWE & HUMMEL,

Defendant's Attorneys,

87 and 89 Centre St.,

N. Y. City.

Due and timely service of copy of
within motion admitted this day
of

To *John A. Stebbins*
Deputy Clerk, Esq.,
District Attorney,
City and County of New York.



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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

Supreme Court
New York ~~General Sessions~~

THE PEOPLE, ETC.,
agst.
James F. Lyons

In re
Murder in
First Degree

Grand Part

Please take Notice, that we shall move this Honorable Court, before
Hon. *Henry A. Goldring* Judge, holding ~~Part~~ *Represent*
thereof, on *Monday*, the *27* day of *April*, 189*6* at ~~eleven~~ *10 1/2* o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for a discharge
of the above named defendant upon the ground:

That the said defendant has been indicted since
March 1892 for the crime of *Murder*
in the first degree, & the *prosecution*
attorney has *refused* to bring the said
defendant to trial & for the fact the
reason that said defendant is ~~innocent~~
of the said crime, for which he
has been indicted.

and for such further and other relief as to this Honorable Court shall seem just
and meet in the premises.

Yours, etc.,

John R. Fellows

HOWE & HUMMEL,
Said Defendant's Attorneys.

To ~~Daniel N. ...~~ Esq.,
District Attorney,
City and County of New York.

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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Supreme Court

~~N. Y. Superior Court~~

THE PEOPLE, etc.,

against

Jacob H. Lyon
Defendant.

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HOWE & HUMMEL,
Defendant's Attorneys,
87 and 89 Centre St.,
N. Y. City.

Due and timely service of copy of
within motion admitted this *20* day
of *April*, 189*6*

To

DELANCEY NICOLA
District Attorney,
City and County of New York



Hamilton Print. 18 Barclay Street, N. Y. City, N. Y.

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COURT OF OYER & TERMINER HELD IN AND FOR
THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

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)
 The People of the State of New York)
)
 -against-)
)
 Michael T. Sliney.)
)
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S I R S:-

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the defendant herein; MICHAEL T. SLINEY, hereby appeals to the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, from the judgment of conviction of murder in the first degree, rendered against him in this Court, on the 28th day of June, 1892 and from the order denying defendant's motion for a new trial herein, and from the order denying defendant's motion from arrest of judgment herein, and from each and every part of said judgment.

Dated, New York, the 28th day of June, 1892.

Yours, &c.,

Frederic De Lancy

Attorneys for Defendant,

61 - 65 Park Row,

New York City.

To

JOHN F. CARROLL, Esq.,
Clerk of the Courts of General Sessions of the Peace, and of Oyer & Terminer held in and for the City and County of New York; and
DE LANCY NICOLL, Esq.,
District Attorney, City and County of New York.

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

U.S. Sup. & Supreme Court.

The People vs.

—against—

Michael S. Slivley

Notice of Appeal

FRIEND & HOUSE,
Defendants ATTORNEYS,
61-65 PARK ROW,
WORLD BUILDING,
NEW YORK.

Due and timely service of a copy of the within is hereby admitted.
this day of 1989

James F. Carroll
Attorney for *Chief Clerk*

filed June 28. 1992

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

Dated, N. Y., 189 .

Yours &c.,
FRIEND & HOUSE,
Attys for

To Esq.,
Attorney for

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

U.S. Dept. of Justice

The People vs.

—against—

Michael S. Shively

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

Dated, N. Y., 189 .

Yours &c.,
FRIEND & HOUSE,
Attys for

Notice of Appeal

To
Esq.,

Attorney for

FRIEND & HOUSE,
Defendants ATTORNEYS,
61-65 PARK ROW,
WORLD BUILDING,
NEW YORK.

The (my) timely service of a copy of the within
is hereby admitted.
this day of 1890

James F. Carroll
Attorney for

Chief Clerk
filed here 28. 1892

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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**COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS
CLERK'S OFFICE.**

PEOPLE
vs.

Michael T. Shuey

James Lyons

filed Nov 16/1892

Murder 1st degree

sent to Supreme Court

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

Court of General Sessions of the Peace

OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
against
Michael S. Blinney
and James Sugars

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New York, by this indictment, accuse
Michael S. Blinney and James Sugars
of the CRIME OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said Michael S. Blinney and James Sugars, both

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the 27th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms, in and upon one Robert Sugars, in the peace of the said People then and there being, wilfully, feloniously and of their malice aforethought did make an assault; and they the said Michael S. Blinney and James Sugars, their,

the said Robert Sugars with a certain cleaver, which they the said Michael S. Blinney and James Sugars in their right hands then and there had and held, in and upon the neck of him, the said Robert Sugars, then and there wilfully, feloniously and of their malice aforethought, did strike, stab, cut and wound, giving unto him the said Robert Sugars, then and there with the cleaver aforesaid, in and upon the neck of him the said Robert Sugars, one mortal wound of the breadth of one inch, and of the depth of six inches, of which said

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mortal wound *was* the said *Robert Dupont*, ~~at the City and County aforesaid, from the day first aforesaid, in the year aforesaid, until the day of~~ *in the same year aforesaid, did languish, and languishing did live, and on which said* ~~day of~~ *in the year aforesaid, the said* ~~at the City and County aforesaid, of the said mortal wound did die.~~

then and there died.

AND SO THE GRAND JURY AFORESAID do say: That the said *Michael S. Blinney and James Dupont, Junr,* the said *Robert Dupont,* in the manner and form, and by the means aforesaid, wilfully, feloniously and of *their* 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.

DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.

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DESCRIPTION:

Smith, Albert

DATE:

03/29/92



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No 149

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Counsel,

Filed

29 day of

1892

March

Pleads

Guilty

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Albert Smith

Grand Larceny, Second Degree, [Sections 888, 887 Penal Code.]

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL.

[Signature]

Foreman.

April 5, 1892

Pleads G.L. 2d

[Signature]

Witnesses

[Signature]

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

(1305)

Police Court— 5 District. Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County }
of New York, } ss.

of No. 924 North Avenue Street, aged 29 years,
occupation Cook being duly sworn,

deposes and says, that on the 16 day of August 1891 at the City of New York, in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away from the possession of deponent, in the day time, the following property, viz:

One double case gold watch, one gold chain, and one gold chain all together of the value of two hundred and fifty dollars
\$250.00

the property of deponent

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

from the fact that on said date, the defendant Smith was employed with deponent as waiter at the above address. That the said property was in deponent's vest in a closet behind the bar. That on said date deponent went out of the store about the hour of 10 O'clock P.M. and returned in about half an hour. That when deponent returned to the store the defendant was gone. That when deponent left the store the defendant was there. That deponent did not see the defendant until the defendant was arrested. That the defendant after being informed of his rights has admitted and confessed in open court

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of August 1891
Police District

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that he took the said property.
Therefore defendant prays that he
be held to be liable with the law
directs

Given to before me & Joseph R. Henneey
this 16th day of March 1897

John J. Kelly
Police Justice

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Sec. 198-200.

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District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer. *Allen Smith*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *29 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *New York City*

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

Answer. *1340 Portmy 2 months*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Inspector*

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

Answer. *I am guilty*

Taken before me this
2nd day of
John S. Kelly
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Police Justice

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April 28, 1895

Dear Sir I take the present opportunity
of writing you these few lines hoping
you are enjoying good health as I am
at present owing to my situation
dear sir I wish to state that I was
sentenced by you to the reformatory
on the sixth 6 of April 1892 for the
crime of stealing a gold watch and
chain and locket I pleaded guilty
to the charge and I was sentenced
by my own request to the reformatory
as I told you I would reform and
try and make a man of myself and
I assure you dear sir that I can
prove that I have fulfilled my
resolution and that I am a changed
man dear sir. I wish to say that
I have been transferred from the
reformatory to the Auburn state prison
and by being transferred I am
compelled to serve four years and one —

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month of a five years sentence of which
my crime calls for but I wish to state
that I have been transferred for a
minor offence and I think it is very
hard to compel a first offender to
serve such a length of time and I
assure you dear sir that if I was
sentenced by you to state prison
in the first place I honestly do not
believe you would have pronounced
such a sentence on me as I have
a first class character up to the
time I committed this disgraceful
act for which I am now suffering
and as it is my first offence and
with gods help it is my last dear sir.
I wish to say that I have appealed
my case to the governor in regards
to my full good time of which I shall
not receive only by the governor —

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and Company 101 and 103 Read street
N. Y. C. and also Mr. A. J. Griggs
211 Water street N. Y. C. dear sir. I
trust that you will answer my appeal
and I hope that you will investigate
my case at your leisure I wish to
say that their papers in the hands
of district attorney Mr. Wayntrop
Lyons whom I now has had them
when I pleaded guilty before you
dear sir I will bring my few lines
to a close trusting that I will
receive executive clemency by your
kindness from yours truly reformed
and humble servant.

Albert Smith
Number at } No 23350 at Auburn prison
the reformatory) 135 state st. Auburn
No 5233. March 29/92 New York N. Y.

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kindness and I thought I would write
to you dear sir. and appeal to you
to see if you will write a few lines
to the governor as I know that a few
lines from the judge that sentenced
me will be a grate benefit to me and
I no that I will surly receive my
full good time for which I have
appealed to the governor to receive
dear sir. if you wish to receive any
information in regards to my character
during my life time I refer these
persons of whom I have been in
the employent of such as these
persons Mr William Byer forman
at Cassidy and sons manufacturers
of gas fixtures 23 st between 6 and
7 Avenues N. Y. C. and also to
Mr. Stuart. sup of William H Anton

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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

Albert Smith

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

Albert Smith

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

The said *Albert Smith*

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *16th* day of *August* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-~~one~~, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

one watch of the value of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, one chain of the value of seventy five dollars, and one charm of the value of fifty dollars

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

Joseph R. Kennessy

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

*De Laurey Nesoll,
District Attorney*

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Counsel,
Filed

11
day of April 1890

Pleads,

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Charles Smith

Burglary in the Third Degree
Section 483a, 483b, 483c, 483d, 483e, 483f, 483g, 483h, 483i, 483j, 483k, 483l, 483m, 483n, 483o, 483p, 483q, 483r, 483s, 483t, 483u, 483v, 483w, 483x, 483y, 483z, 483aa, 483ab, 483ac, 483ad, 483ae, 483af, 483ag, 483ah, 483ai, 483aj, 483ak, 483al, 483am, 483an, 483ao, 483ap, 483aq, 483ar, 483as, 483at, 483au, 483av, 483aw, 483ax, 483ay, 483az, 483ba, 483bb, 483bc, 483bd, 483be, 483bf, 483bg, 483bh, 483bi, 483bj, 483bk, 483bl, 483bm, 483bn, 483bo, 483bp, 483bq, 483br, 483bs, 483bt, 483bu, 483bv, 483bw, 483bx, 483by, 483bz, 483ca, 483cb, 483cc, 483cd, 483ce, 483cf, 483cg, 483ch, 483ci, 483cj, 483ck, 483cl, 483cm, 483cn, 483co, 483cp, 483cq, 483cr, 483cs, 483ct, 483cu, 483cv, 483cw, 483cx, 483cy, 483cz, 483da, 483db, 483dc, 483dd, 483de, 483df, 483dg, 483dh, 483di, 483dj, 483dk, 483dl, 483dm, 483dn, 483do, 483dp, 483dq, 483dr, 483ds, 483dt, 483du, 483dv, 483dw, 483dx, 483dy, 483dz, 483ea, 483eb, 483ec, 483ed, 483ee, 483ef, 483eg, 483eh, 483ei, 483ej, 483ek, 483el, 483em, 483en, 483eo, 483ep, 483eq, 483er, 483es, 483et, 483eu, 483ev, 483ew, 483ex, 483ey, 483ez, 483fa, 483fb, 483fc, 483fd, 483fe, 483ff, 483fg, 483fh, 483fi, 483fj, 483fk, 483fl, 483fm, 483fn, 483fo, 483fp, 483fq, 483fr, 483fs, 483ft, 483fu, 483fv, 483fw, 483fx, 483fy, 483fz, 483ga, 483gb, 483gc, 483gd, 483ge, 483gf, 483gg, 483gh, 483gi, 483gj, 483gk, 483gl, 483gm, 483gn, 483go, 483gp, 483gq, 483gr, 483gs, 483gt, 483gu, 483gv, 483gw, 483gx, 483gy, 483gz, 483ha, 483hb, 483hc, 483hd, 483he, 483hf, 483hg, 483hh, 483hi, 483hj, 483hk, 483hl, 483hm, 483hn, 483ho, 483hp, 483hq, 483hr, 483hs, 483ht, 483hu, 483hv, 483hw, 483hx, 483hy, 483hz, 483ia, 483ib, 483ic, 483id, 483ie, 483if, 483ig, 483ih, 483ii, 483ij, 483ik, 483il, 483im, 483in, 483io, 483ip, 483iq, 483ir, 483is, 483it, 483iu, 483iv, 483iw, 483ix, 483iy, 483iz, 483ja, 483jb, 483jc, 483jd, 483je, 483jf, 483jg, 483jh, 483ji, 483jj, 483jk, 483jl, 483jm, 483jn, 483jo, 483jp, 483jq, 483jr, 483js, 483jt, 483ju, 483jv, 483jw, 483jx, 483jy, 483jz, 483ka, 483kb, 483kc, 483kd, 483ke, 483kf, 483kg, 483kh, 483ki, 483kj, 483kk, 483kl, 483km, 483kn, 483ko, 483kp, 483kq, 483kr, 483ks, 483kt, 483ku, 483kv, 483kw, 483kx, 483ky, 483kz, 483la, 483lb, 483lc, 483ld, 483le, 483lf, 483lg, 483lh, 483li, 483lj, 483lk, 483ll, 483lm, 483ln, 483lo, 483lp, 483lq, 483lr, 483ls, 483lt, 483lu, 483lv, 483lw, 483lx, 483ly, 483lz, 483ma, 483mb, 483mc, 483md, 483me, 483mf, 483mg, 483mh, 483mi, 483mj, 483mk, 483ml, 483mm, 483mn, 483mo, 483mp, 483mq, 483mr, 483ms, 483mt, 483mu, 483mv, 483mw, 483mx, 483my, 483mz, 483na, 483nb, 483nc, 483nd, 483ne, 483nf, 483ng, 483nh, 483ni, 483nj, 483nk, 483nl, 483nm, 483nn, 483no, 483np, 483nq, 483nr, 483ns, 483nt, 483nu, 483nv, 483nw, 483nx, 483ny, 483nz, 483oa, 483ob, 483oc, 483od, 483oe, 483of, 483og, 483oh, 483oi, 483oj, 483ok, 483ol, 483om, 483on, 483oo, 483op, 483oq, 483or, 483os, 483ot, 483ou, 483ov, 483ow, 483ox, 483oy, 483oz, 483pa, 483pb, 483pc, 483pd, 483pe, 483pf, 483pg, 483ph, 483pi, 483pj, 483pk, 483pl, 483pm, 483pn, 483po, 483pp, 483pq, 483pr, 483ps, 483pt, 483pu, 483pv, 483pw, 483px, 483py, 483pz, 483qa, 483qb, 483qc, 483qd, 483qe, 483qf, 483qg, 483qh, 483qi, 483qj, 483qk, 483ql, 483qm, 483qn, 483qo, 483qp, 483qq, 483qr, 483qs, 483qt, 483qu, 483qv, 483qw, 483qx, 483qy, 483qz, 483ra, 483rb, 483rc, 483rd, 483re, 483rf, 483rg, 483rh, 483ri, 483rj, 483rk, 483rl, 483rm, 483rn, 483ro, 483rp, 483rq, 483rr, 483rs, 483rt, 483ru, 483rv, 483rw, 483rx, 483ry, 483rz, 483sa, 483sb, 483sc, 483sd, 483se, 483sf, 483sg, 483sh, 483si, 483sj, 483sk, 483sl, 483sm, 483sn, 483so, 483sp, 483sq, 483sr, 483ss, 483st, 483su, 483sv, 483sw, 483sx, 483sy, 483sz, 483ta, 483tb, 483tc, 483td, 483te, 483tf, 483tg, 483th, 483ti, 483tj, 483tk, 483tl, 483tm, 483tn, 483to, 483tp, 483tq, 483tr, 483ts, 483tt, 483tu, 483tv, 483tw, 483tx, 483ty, 483tz, 483ua, 483ub, 483uc, 483ud, 483ue, 483uf, 483ug, 483uh, 483ui, 483uj, 483uk, 483ul, 483um, 483un, 483uo, 483up, 483uq, 483ur, 483us, 483ut, 483uu, 483uv, 483uw, 483ux, 483uy, 483uz, 483va, 483vb, 483vc, 483vd, 483ve, 483vf, 483vg, 483vh, 483vi, 483vj, 483vk, 483vl, 483vm, 483vn, 483vo, 483vp, 483vq, 483vr, 483vs, 483vt, 483vu, 483vv, 483vw, 483vx, 483vy, 483vz, 483wa, 483wb, 483wc, 483wd, 483we, 483wf, 483wg, 483wh, 483wi, 483wj, 483wk, 483wl, 483wm, 483wn, 483wo, 483wp, 483wq, 483wr, 483ws, 483wt, 483wu, 483wv, 483ww, 483wx, 483wy, 483wz, 483xa, 483xb, 483xc, 483xd, 483xe, 483xf, 483xg, 483xh, 483xi, 483xj, 483xk, 483xl, 483xm, 483xn, 483xo, 483xp, 483xq, 483xr, 483xs, 483xt, 483xu, 483xv, 483xw, 483xx, 483xy, 483xz, 483ya, 483yb, 483yc, 483yd, 483ye, 483yf, 483yg, 483yh, 483yi, 483yj, 483yk, 483yl, 483ym, 483yn, 483yo, 483yp, 483yq, 483yr, 483ys, 483yt, 483yu, 483yv, 483yw, 483yx, 483yy, 483yz, 483za, 483zb, 483zc, 483zd, 483ze, 483zf, 483zg, 483zh, 483zi, 483zj, 483zk, 483zl, 483zm, 483zn, 483zo, 483zp, 483zq, 483zr, 483zs, 483zt, 483zu, 483zv, 483zw, 483zx, 483zy, 483zz

DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.

De Lancey Nicoll

A TRUE BILL.

Ray S. Harney
Foreman

Henry D. Day

Edmund C. ...
John B. ...

Witnesses:
Anton Beck
Agnes Hopson

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

Police Court 3rd District.

City and County of New York, ss.:

of No. 79 Stanton Street, aged 21 years, occupation Plumber being duly sworn

deposes and says, that the premises No. 79 Stanton Street, 10 Ward in the City and County aforesaid the said being a five story brick building and which was occupied by deponent as a Plumbers Shop in part and in which there was at the time a ~~tenant being, by name~~

were **BURGLARIOUSLY** entered by means of forcibly opening the front basement door with a chisel

on the 23rd day of February 1887 in the night time, and the following property feloniously taken, stolen and carried away, viz:

A quantity of Plumbers tools two brass water pumps a stock and dies together of the value of about forty five dollars

the property of Deponent and deponent further says, that he has great cause to believe, and does believe, that the aforesaid **BURGLARY** was committed and the aforesaid property taken, stolen and carried away by Charles Smith (now here)

for the reasons following, to wit: deponent recently locked the doors and windows in the basement of said premises at about the hour of five o'clock P.M. on said date and in the morning of the 25th day of February deponent discovered said premises had been burglarized and said property taken stolen and carried away Deponent is informed by Officer Andrew Hoffman of the 11th Precinct Police that at about the

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hour of ten o'clock and thirty minutes P.M.
on the 3rd day of February he saw the
defendant coming out of said basement
with said property in his possession
Defendant was since seen said property
and identified the same as the property stolen
stolen and carried away as aforesaid

Sworn to before me this
4th day of February 1892

Guustav Beckey
Charles Langston
Police Justice

It appearing to me by the within depositions and statements that the crime therein mentioned has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe the within named
Hundred Dollars and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison
of the City of New York, until he give such bail.
I have admitted the above named
to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.
There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named
guilty of the offence within mentioned, I order he to be discharged.
Dated 188
Police Justice.

Police Court, District, Offence—BURGLARY
THE PEOPLE, Co., on the complaint of
Dated 188
Magistrate
Officer
Clerk
Witness, Street, No. Street, No. Street, No. to answer General Sessions.

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CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

aged 32 years, occupation Police Officer of No. 11 Francis Place Street, being duly sworn, deposes and

says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Gustave Becker and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponent's own knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this 14 day of July 1890, Andrew Hogan

Charles N. Lantieri
Police Justice.

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300 District Police Court.

Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer. Charles Smith

Question. How old are you?

Answer. 17 years

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. Brooklyn

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

Answer. 236 Marne St one month

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. Wood worker

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

Answer. I am not guilty

Charles Smith

Taken before me this day of 1894
Charles W. Hamilton
Police Justice.

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

Police Court, 3 District, 229

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

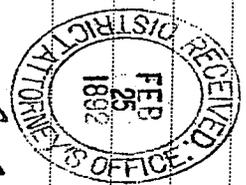
Justice of Peace
179 Chambers
Charles Smith

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Offense, Burglary

Dated, 25 1892

Magistrate,
Charles Smith

Witnesses
Precinct,
Police Office



No. Street
\$ 1000 to answer

John Smith

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

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

Dated, Feb 25 1892 Charles Smith Police Justice.

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

Dated, 1892 Police Justice.

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

Dated, 1892 Police Justice.

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

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
against
Charles Smith

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

Charles Smith

of the CRIME OF BURGLARY IN THE THIRD DEGREE, committed as follows:

The said *Charles Smith*

late of the *10th* Ward of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *twenty-third* day of *February* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-*two* in the *night* time of the same day, at the Ward, City and County aforesaid, a certain building there situate, to wit, the *shop* of one *Gustave Becher*

there situate, feloniously and burglariously did break into and enter, with intent to ~~commit~~ some crime therein, to wit: with intent the goods, chattels and personal property of the said *Gustave Becher* in the said *shop* then and there being, then and there feloniously and burglariously to steal, take and carry away, against the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their dignity.

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SECOND COUNT—

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

Charles Smith
of the CRIME OF *Grand LARCENY in the second degree*, committed as follows:
The said

Charles Smith

late of the Ward, City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: on the day and in the year aforesaid, at the Ward, City and County aforesaid, in the *night*-time of said day, with force and arms,

divers plumbers' tools, of a number and description to the Grand Jury aforesaid unknown, of the value of thirty dollars, two pumps of the value of five dollars each, one stock of the value of five dollars, and six dies of the value of one dollar each

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one *Gustav Becker*

in the *shop* of the said *Gustav Becker*

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

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THIRD COUNT:

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

Charles Smith
of the CRIME OF RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS, committed as follows:

The said *Charles Smith*,

late of the Ward, City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: on the day and in the year aforesaid, with force and arms, at the Ward, City and County aforesaid,

plumbers
divers ~~tools~~ of a number and description to the Grand Jury aforesaid unknown, of the value of thirty dollars, two pumps of the value of five dollars each, one stock of the value of five dollars and six dies of the value of one dollar each

of the goods, chattels and personal property of *Gustav Becher*

by a certain person or persons to the Grand Jury aforesaid unknown, then lately before feloniously stolen from the said *Gustav Becher*

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

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

DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.

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BOX:

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FOLDER:

4334

DESCRIPTION:

Smith, Daniel

DATE:

03/23/92



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Witnesses:
Thos J. McLaughlin
Counsel,
Filed *23* day of *March* 189*2*
Plends, *Abiquity*

25-118
L. J. York

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

THE PEOPLE
vs. *P*

Daniel Smith
(7 care)

Dr LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL.

Wm. C. ...

Foreman:

Chas. Henry
29. India St
Green Park

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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

Daniel Smith

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

Daniel Smith

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

The said Daniel Smith

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the 11th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two, in the day-time of the said day, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

one watch of the value of ninety dollars, one chain of the value of forty dollars, one locket of the value of thirty-five dollars, one scarf-pin of the value of ten dollars, and the sum of ten dollars in money lawful money of the United States of America, and of the value of ten dollars

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one Robert Pihlman on the person of the said Robert Pihlman then and there being found, from the person of the said Robert Pihlman then and there feloniously did steal, take and carry away, against the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their dignity.

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SECOND COUNT—

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

Daniel Smith

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

The said *Daniel Smith*

late of the City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: on the day and in the year aforesaid, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,

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

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

Robert Pehlman

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

Robert Pehlman

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

Daniel Smith

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

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

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Counsel, 73
Filed, 189

Pleads, *[Signature]*

Grand Larceny, (From the Person),
[Sections 228, 229, Penal Code.]

THE PEOPLE

20 West-st
491 Broadway
Daniel Smith
(recs)

DR LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL.

[Signature]
Part 3. Magdick Foreman.
Pleas. Rec. stolen goods
D.P. 4-23-18
April 1

Witnesses:
[Signature]
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See name on
other indict

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Police Court 4th District.

Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County } ss.
of New York,

Robert P. Phelan

of No. 312 West 116th Street, aged 42 years,

occupation Real Estate being duly sworn

deposes and says, that on the 11th day of March 1892 at the City of New

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

and person of deponent, in the day time, the following property, viz

One Gold Watch and Gold Chain
and Pocket attached of the value of
One Hundred and Eighty - five Dollars
and One Gold Scarf Pin set with
a Cat's Paw Stone of the value of
Ten Dollars and Gold and Lapidary
money of the United States of the
amount and value of Ten Dollars and
also of the value of One Hundred and Eighty
- five Dollars (\$185.00)
the property of deponent

of
Sworn to before me this
18
day
Police Justice.

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

from the fact that at about the hour of 4 P.M. on the aforesaid day deponent got into a cab in Irving Place which cab was driven by John Tracy and deponent had all of said property upon his person and deponent is informed by said Tracy that said defendant also got into said cab with deponent, deponent was then driven by said cab with said defendant to the South-east corner of 41st Street and 3rd Avenue where said defendant got out of said cab and did not return and shortly afterward deponent missed

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said property. Defendant further says that he is
 informed by Officer Martin Robinson
 of the 18th Precinct Police that said
 defendant was subsequently arrested
 for having committed an assault
 and that said property was
 found in his defendant's possession
 which property defendant identifies
 as the same which had been taken, stolen
 and carried away from defendant's possession
 and person in the manner aforesaid.
 Defendant therefore charges said
 said person with having committed the
 said offense and asks that he may
 be dealt with as the law may direct.

Sworn to before me this
 13 day of March 1897 by Robert Freeman
 Police Justice

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CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

aged 29 years, occupation John Treacy
Car-driver of No. 931
Bar 24 Street, being duly sworn, deposes and
says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Robert Pehlman
and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponent's own
knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this 13
day of March 1890 John Treacy

John Ryan
Police Justice.

(8692)

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

aged 36 years, occupation Martin Robinson
Police Officer of No. The 18
Recruit Police Street, being duly sworn, deposes and
says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of Robert Pehlman
and that the facts stated therein on information of deponent are true of deponent's own
knowledge.

Sworn to before me, this 14
day of March 1890 Martin Robinson

J. Ryan
Police Justice.

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

Sec. 198—200.

4² District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

David Smith

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer. David Smith

Question. How old are you?

Answer. 20 years

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. New York

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

Answer. No 194 West Street Greenpoint & about 3 years

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. Bar-tender

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 have nothing to say I will submit.

Taken before me this 11th day of 1894
W. J. [Signature]
Police Justice.

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The Magistrate presiding in this Court will have and distribute the within case in my absence
John H. Brown
Paul Jones

BAILED,

No. 1, by

Residence

Street

No. 2, by

Residence

Street

No. 3, by

Residence

Street

No. 4, by

Residence

Street

Police Court... 4th District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,

ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Richard Williams
315 1/2 St. 106 St.
Samuel Smith

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Offense *Larceny*

Dated

March 13 1892

Magistrate

Richard Williams
Officer

Precinct

Witnesses

No. 1

John Brown
231 West 94th
Street

No. 2

William Robinson
178. Bennett Place
Street

No. 3

A. J. Shuler
Street

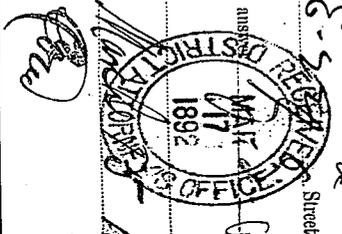
No. 4

431 E-5
Street

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3000 E. Madison Ave



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

guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same, and he be admitted to bail in the sum of *Five* Hundred Dollars, and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison of the City of New York, until he give such bail.
Dated, *March 15* 1892 *John H. Brown* Police Justice.

I have admitted the above-named _____
to bail to answer by the undertaking hereto annexed.
Dated, _____ 189 _____ Police Justice.

There being no sufficient cause to believe the within named _____
guilty of the offense within mentioned, I order h _____ to be discharged.
Dated, _____ 189 _____ Police Justice.

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0200

The Magistrate presiding
in this Court will hear me
determine the matter
in my absence
John Ryan
Clerk of Court

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Daniel Smith charged with
Grand Larceny & Felonious
Assault Complainant
Michael J. Healy, 155 East
29th Street
Pleadaded guilty Jan 6th
Sentenced to 9 months
& 9 months state prison
Judge J. J. Donohoe
Arrested by Detectives
Sherridan & McCarly
Central Office

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Police Court 4th District

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

of No. 419 E 9th St Street, aged 26 years,
occupation clock being duly sworn

deposes and says, that on the 12 day of March 1892 in the City of New York, in the County of New York,

he was violently and feloniously ASSAULTED and BEATEN by David Smith (now here) and another person unknown to deponent and not yet arrested who did each cut and stab deponent on the throat and body with knives then and there held in their hands and said assault was committed

T. J. McLaughlin

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

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

Sworn to before me, this 13 day of March 1892 v T. J. McLaughlin
of John Ryan

John Ryan Police Justice.

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4' District Police Court.

*Sec. 198-200.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

Daniel Smith

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer. Daniel Smith

Question. How old are you?

Answer. 20 years

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. New York

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

Answer. No 194 West Street Greenpoint & about 3 years

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. Bar-tender.

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. -The complainant was with a number of others and they stabbed me

Daniel Smith

Taken before this day of ... Police Justice.

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This certifies that Daniel Smith is
in no condition to appear in
court at this date
Dated, N.Y.C. - 1892

Robert J. Wilson
Bellevue Hospital.

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
 OF NEW YORK, } POLICE COURT, 4 DISTRICT.

Sworn to before me this 17 day of March 1892

John J. McLaughlin of the 14th Precinct Police occupation Police Officer being duly sworn, deposes and says that on the 12 day of March 1892 at the City of New York, in the County of New York, deponent arrested John J. McLaughlin (now here) and David Smith in Bellevue Hospital and unable to appear who each accused the other with assault. That deponent is informed by Smith that he during said assault he sustained such injuries as to prevent him from appearing in court deponent therefore notes that said McLaughlin may be held to await the result of such injuries

Charles R. Schleyer

John J. McLaughlin
 Police Justice

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

Police Court, 4 District.

THE PEOPLE, & c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Edward R. Schleyer
^{vs.}
1 Mr J. McLaughlin
2 Daniel Smith

AFFIDAVIT

No 1
Ex March 13th
Paroled Sam

Dated Mon 12 1892

Ryan Magistrate.

Schleyer Officer.

Witness, _____

Discharged

Disposition, _____

No 2 in hospital

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
against

Daniel Smith

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

Daniel Smith

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

The said Daniel Smith

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the twelfth
day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
ninety-two, with force and arms, at the City and County aforesaid, in and upon
the body of one Thomas W. McLaughlin in the peace of the said People
then and there being, feloniously did make an assault and him the said
Thomas W. McLaughlin with a certain knife

which the said
in his
dangerous weapon, then and there wilfully and feloniously did strike, beat, cut, stab and
wound,

Daniel Smith

right hand then and there had and held, the same being a deadly and
dangerous weapon, then and there wilfully and feloniously did strike, beat, cut, stab and
wound,

with intent him the said Thomas W. McLaughlin
thereby then and there feloniously and wilfully to kill, against the form of the statute in
such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and
their dignity.

SECOND COUNT—

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

Daniel Smith

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

The said Daniel Smith

late of the City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: On the day and in the year aforesaid,
at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms, in and upon the body of the said
Thomas W. McLaughlin in the peace of the said
People then and there being, feloniously did wilfully and wrongfully make another assault,
and him the said Thomas W. McLaughlin
with a certain knife

which the said
in his

Daniel Smith

right hand then and there had and held, the same being a weapon and
an instrument likely to produce grievous bodily harm, then and there feloniously did wilfully
and wrongfully strike, beat, cut, stab and wound, against the form of the statute in such case
made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York and their
dignity.

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THIRD COUNT—

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

Daniel Smith

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

The said

Daniel Smith

late of the City and County aforesaid, afterwards, to wit: On the day and in the year aforesaid, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms, in and upon the said *Thomas W. McLaughlin* in the peace of the said People then and there being, feloniously did wilfully and wrongfully make another assault and *him* the said with a certain *knife* *Thomas W. McLaughlin*

which *he* the said *Daniel Smith*

in *his* right hand then and there had and held, in and upon the *throat and body* of *him* the said *Thomas W. McLaughlin* then and there feloniously did wilfully and wrongfully strike, beat, stab, cut bruise and wound, and did then and there and by the means aforesaid, feloniously, wilfully and wrongfully inflict grievous bodily harm upon the said

Thomas W. McLaughlin

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

DE LANCEY NICOLL, *District Attorney.*

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BOX:

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FOLDER:

4334

DESCRIPTION:

Smith, Frank G.

DATE:

03/02/92



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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

Witness:
John Jones
Officer Bush

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Counsel,
Filed, *W. J. Smith*
pleads, *W. J. Smith*
day of *March* 189*2*

Frank J. Smith
vs.
Frank J. Smith
THE PEOPLE
vs.
Frank J. Smith
MISAPPROPRIATION,
(Sections 528 and 537 of the Penal Code.)

Frank J. Smith

W. J. Smith
DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.
W. J. Smith
Elmira C. B. M.
A TRUE BILL.
W. J. Smith
Sergeant.

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

0300

Police Court _____ District. _____ Affidavit—Larceny.

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

of No. 953 Pearl Street, aged 32 years,

occupation Varnishes being duly sworn,

deposes and says, that on the 9 day of February 1892 at the City of New York, in the County of New York, was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away from the possession of deponent, in the day time, the following property, viz:

Three Hundred Dollars

the property of Berry Brothers in

deponent's charge and that this deponent

was a probable cause to suspect, and does suspect, that the said property was feloniously taken, stolen and carried away by

Frank G. Smith

from the fact that on said date deponent gave up the possession of said Smith a certain

check (hereto attached) drawn by Berry Brothers per W. G. Smith,

deponent of the First National Bank of the

City of New York, in the sum of Three Hundred Dollars, with instructions to said Smith to have said check cashed

and where to deponent the money. Deponent now says that said Smith, after having said check cashed appropriated the proceeds

to his own use and absconded with the same Chas. Jones.

Suborned before me, this 9 day of February 1892
A. M. M. M. M. Police Justice.

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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Sec. 151.

Police Court _____ District.

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

Whereas, Complaint in writing, and upon oath, has been made before the undersigned, one of
the Police Justices for the City of New York, by Charles Hayes
of No. 252 Park Street, that on the 9th day of February
1893, at the City of New York, in the County of New York, the following article, to wit:

Money
of the value of Twenty Five Dollars Dollars,
the property of Berry Berms
w. as taken, stolen and carried away, and as the said Complainant has cause to suspect, and does
suspect and believe, by Frank G. Smith

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

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

Dated at the City of New York, this 13th day of February 1893

[Signature] POLICE JUSTICE.

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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Sec. 198-200.

District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer. *Frank G. Smith*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *25 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *England*

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

Answer. *40 Christopher St*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Clerk*

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 have nothing to say at present*

Frank G. Smith

Taken before me this *26* day of *February* 188*8*
[Signature]
Police Justice

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

Police Court... District 243

THE PEOPLE, etc.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Charles Jones
352nd Street
Frank G. Smith

1
2
3
4
Office _____

Dated Feb 13 1892

Magistrate
H. M. ...
Officer
H. ...
Precinct



Witnesses
No. _____ Street _____
No. _____ Street _____
No. _____ Street _____

No. _____ Street _____
\$1000 to answer G. S. ...
Committed by ...

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

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

Dated _____ 18 _____ Police Justice.

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

Dated _____ 18 _____ Police Justice.

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

Dated _____ 18 _____ Police Justice.

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167 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, FEB 6 1892, 18

No. 950

THE INTER STATE NATIONAL BANK,

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

Chas Jones

\$ 300⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Three hundred and no/100

DOLLARS

*Berry Brothers
W. G. Smith*

W. T. Evans, Co. 88 Maiden Lane, N.Y.

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POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

2000
100 - 5

pay bearer
Chas. Newell

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POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

against

Frank G. Smith

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

Frank G. Smith
of the CRIME OF Grand LARCENY, in the second degree, committed
as follows:

The said Frank G. Smith,

late of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the ninth
day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
ninety-two, at the City and County aforesaid, being then and there the clerk
and servant of Joseph N. Berry and
Thomas Berry, copartners,

and as such clerk and servant then and there having in his
possession, custody and control certain goods, chattels and personal property of the said

Joseph N. Berry and Thomas Berry

the true owner thereof, to wit:

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

the said

Frank G. Smith

afterwards, to wit:

on the day and in the year aforesaid, at the City and County aforesaid, with force and arms,
did feloniously appropriate the said sum of money -

to his own use, with intent to deprive and defraud the said

Joseph N. Berry and Thomas Berry
of the same, and of the use and benefit thereof; and the same goods, chattels and personal
property of the said Joseph N. Berry and Thomas Berry

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

DE LANCEY NICOLL,
District Attorney.