

## Brooklyn Daily Eagle 8/21/1863:

**STOLE COTTON.**—Patrick Graham and Charles Collins were caught yesterday afternoon, by one of the officers of the Atlantic dock police, in the act of stealing about ten pounds of cotton from one of the stores at the Atlantic dock. The accused were brought before Justice Bocrum this morning, and fined in the sum of \$5 each.

## New York Herald-Tribune 8/10/1870:

**STABBED IN THE HEAD.**—Patrick Graham, of No. 5 Inlay street, and Bernard Reilly, of No. 2, the same street, became involved in an altercation last evening, during which the latter was severely stabbed in the head with a pocket-knife in the hands of the former. Reilly was taken home by friends, and Graham, who was arrested by Officer Corsen, of the Third sub-Precinct, was locked up for examination before Justice Delmar.

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## Brooklyn Eagle 8/19/1870

**U. S. COMMISSIONER'S COURT.—COM. NEWTON.**

**THE ALLEGED SMUGGLERS.**

*The U. S. agst. Thomas Shee and Patrick Graham.*—These defendants were arrested a short time since, charged with endeavoring to land 400 pounds of sugar, without going through the process of paying the duty. When brought up for examination this morning, the officer by whom they were arrested, testified that while on duty at the Atlantic Dock, about 7 o'clock P. M., of the 30th of June, he saw Shee pass three bags of sugar from a lighter to Graham, who was seated in a small boat. Both men then entered the boat and rowed away. The officer procured another boat and pulled after them. Not being weighted with a load of sugar, he overtook them at the foot of Sedgwick street. Shee jumped ashore and made his escape, but Graham remained in charge of the sugar, and was therefore arrested and taken to the Atlantic Dock Station House. Shee was arrested a few days afterwards. The case was then adjourned until to-morrow.

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New York Herald 9/13/1871:

**Race After a River Rat.**

Shortly after midnight officer Bass, while on duty at the Atlantic dock, was attracted by the splashing of oars approaching the wharf, and, straining his vision toward the spot from whence the noise proceeded, observed Patrick Graham pulling in shore with several boxes in a yawlboat. The guardian of the night suspected that the oarsman had been "borrowing" cargo from some merchantman or other under contraband circumstances, and, therefore, ordered Patrick to come in at once and undergo an examination. The boatman made no reply to the summons, but turned the prow of his vessel up the stream and bore off. Bass rapped for aid, and a brother watchman coming up, they both embarked in a rowboat for the suspected rogue. The latter, finding himself hotly pressed by his pursuers, landed and fled, leaving his boat and booty behind. There were found in the boat six bags, containing about a thousand pounds of sugar. The property was taken to the Butler street station house.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle 9/15/1871:

**ROBBERY OF SUGAR.**—This morning at Justice Delmar's Court, Patrick Graham was charged with having feloniously stolen ten hundred pounds of sugar, which had been in the possession of the Atlantic Dock Company. It appears the property was stolen on the night of the 12th inst, from the dock, and nothing was heard of it until yesterday. The accused indignantly denied the charge, and the case was adjourned until the 18th of September. Graham was admitted out on bail to the amount of \$3,000.

New York Morning Telegraph 5/20/1877:

The body of a drowned man was found floating in the Atlantic Dock basin by John Connors and Patrick Graham, and subsequently removed to the Morgue to await identification. It is that of a man about forty years of age, five feet six inches in height, with short chin whiskers and was dressed in a dark tweed suit and checked shirt. The body had evidently been in the water a considerable time.

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## **Brooklyn Daily Union-Argus 1/2/1878:**

Persons Arrested on Charges of Intoxication in the City of Churches--A Painful Chapter of Bad Beginnings.

Some people "see the old year out and the new year in" one way and some another. The police make mention of the following persons who resorted to whiskey and other kindred spirits to "keep" the occasion in a manner suitable to their tastes:

"Drunks" All Over The City

The police returns of to-day also contain the following arrests for intoxication, made between 6 A.M. yesterday and 6 A.M. to-day:

ELEVENTH PRECINCT:

John McGUINN, laborer, 196 Sacket street;  
Thomas H. CLIFFORD, laborer, 832 Van Brunt street;  
Dennis OWENS, laborer, Fourth place;  
John McNAMARA, laborer, 80 Fourth street;  
William MORRIS, tinsmith, Centre street;  
Michael GROWEY, laborer 35 Huntington street  
Thomas McGREAVY, laborer, 35 Huntington street;  
Richard LAWRENCE, laborer, 676 Hicks street;  
Fred. LUK, boatman, 112 Sackett street;  
Patrick GRAHAM, boatman, 103 Imlay street;  
Ellen ANDERSON, 803 Navy street;  
John MORAN, proter, 104 Imlay street.

# **ITALIANS MAROONED ABOARD FRAIL RAFT**

**Being Swept by Inrushing Tide  
Towards East River When  
Boatman Saves Them.**

**A SPECTACULAR RESCUE.**

**Crowd on Wharves Sees Mishap  
Averted in Channel.**

Two Italians are to-day congratulating themselves on their rescue from a perilous situation. Their escape from certain death in the East River was spectacular.

Quite a crowd of curious loungers lined the wharf near the foot of Sullivan street last night, watching the frantic motions of two men being carried by the swift incoming tide through Buttermilk Channel. The two men, Luigi Scrivani and Rafael Percella, were just about knocking off work on an excavation on the New York Dock property when one of them spied what appeared to be a raft of timber coming in from the bay, with the flood tide. An eddy swung the raft close to shore at the foot of Wolcott street, and the two men, in their anxiety to save the timber, sprang into the water and climbed aboard the frail float.

No sooner did the two men board their prize than a fresh eddy caught it and whirled it out towards the middle of the river. The shouts and gesticulations of Scrivani and Percella attracted a crowd, both on the Brooklyn shore and on Governors Island. Their position was perilous, as the wash of a passing Thirty-ninth street ferryboat broke clean over the raft, threatening to dash them into the river.

In the meantime the rushing tide was swiftly carrying them towards the Brooklyn bridge. A man who had watched the adventure ran to Pier 23, Atlantic Basin, where Boatman Patrick Graham usually keeps his boat. When the situation was explained to Graham, he hurriedly manned the oars and went out through the gap to the rescue of the marooned men.

The raft and its occupants were overtaken off Hamilton Ferry and the two Italians taken off. Graham landed his fares at the foot of Sullivan street amid the acclamations of the assembled throng. The raft is well on its way through Long Island Sound by this time.

**Brooklyn Daily Standard Union 6/1/1918:**

Patrick GRAHAM, a retired metal dealer, died yesterday at his home, 270 VanBrunt street. He was born in Ireland in 1845 and had been a resident of Erie Basin and a member of Visitation Holy Name Society for the past fifty years. The funeral will be held from his late home to-morrow at 9:30 A.M., thence to Visitation Church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. He is survived by his widow, Ellen; one son, Daniel, and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas LEWIS and Mrs. George O'NEIL. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery under direction of Henry J. FLOOD, of 297 VanBrunt street.