

WHERE SHE GOT THE CASH.

Rose Anderson Tells Her Story in Open Court.

SHE ACCOUNTS FOR HER MONEY.

But the Defense Puts in Some Evidence That May Cause the Girl No End of Trouble.

Rose Anderson's Case.

Rose Anderson is accused of systematically robbing Edward Maurer, a Farnam street saloonist and restaurateur, while in his employ as a domestic, was on trial before Judge Groff yesterday in the district court for the crime.

Emma Prooska, a small, blonde Bohemian widow, was the first witness called to testify in behalf of Rose Anderson. As Emma held her right hand to her forehead, the large blue eyes peeped through a hole in her black glove. She became acquainted with Rose at the employment agency of Mrs. Gebhart on Eleventh street about one year ago. Mrs. Gebhart had secured Rosa place. "I went there shortly afterwards to work. One day Rose came to call on her. The lady was not at home. I entertained her. Since then we have been friends." Emma said that after their first meeting she frequently called on Rose at Ed Maurer's. "One day, while I was there," continued the witness, "Rose received a letter containing \$500 which was sent up stairs to her on the kitchen elevator." The little woman was very positive about seeing this letter, also that it contained money, "I saw the money in the letter, and I saw it was \$500. The revelation made here came very near precipitating a scene. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Shea asked the witness to produce the letter, whereupon the latter asked her or his client of having secured and suppressed it. Shea got angry and was not at all satisfied with the answer.

Defendant's counsel declared that they would be very glad to have the letter produced.

Shea declared that he knew nothing of such a letter and commenced rather a severe attack upon the opposing lawyers, when Judge Groff firmly squelched the whole business.

The witness further testified that Miss Anderson received two or three letters like the first mentioned and containing money. They all came from Chicago.

Rose herself was finally put on the witness stand. "I am a native of Sweden," she replied she gave to a question regarding age. "My mother died when I was eight years old. My father then went to Germany, married and is now living there. He went to work for Mr. Maurer April 1, 1888; got \$3 a week and saved it nearly all.

In her story of the arrest and search made by Officer Whalen, Davis and Ed Maurer through her effects for money, she said: "When they came in, I was upon a chair washing my face. I had a comb in the dining room. Whalen said to me: 'Come here, I want you; I have a search warrant for you.' I stood in front of him while he read it. He asked me to open my trunk for \$150 and any checks or certificates found in my possession. After Whalen, Davis and Maurer had rummaged every one of my boxes and my trunk, Davis called me into another room and said: 'Rose, you had better confess. We have found out how you get your money. It is easy. It will go easier with you to tell us how much money you have stolen from Mr. Maurer. He can send you to the penitentiary for life.'

In the conversation, it appears that Davis asked her, threateningly, whether she knew how much money she had stolen from Maurer. "I said yes," the witness replied, "and told him that the night before I had put \$100 in a roll of greenbacks, into the bank."

After being told by Davis, who, in the meantime, had said to her that he was a detective employed by Maurer, that she could be sent to jail, she confessed, "I had stolen three or four times to build her up into stating that some of the waiters and bartenders downstairs were implicated in taking the money.

Charley Hiler, her lover, is a young farmer living near Tabor, Ia. They were to have been married the first of this month.

"Rose, did you ever steal a dollar of money from Ed Maurer?" asked her attorney.

"I never stole a dollar in my life from anybody."

"How much did you have here when arrested?"

"Nineteen hundred and forty-three dollars and forty cents."

The most of this small fortune came to Miss Anderson, she says, from relatives back east. The letter containing \$500 referred to by Emma Prooska, broke down into five living in Chicago, as principal and interest in payment on notes. This she put in the bank.

The prisoner gave an accounting of the money found by Whalen, Davis and Maurer in her wardrobe. The two notes, she said, were on her aunt living in Chicago. One called for \$400 and the other for \$100. Then she had \$55 wages, \$25 sent to her from her twin sister, \$5 that was the gift of Charley Hiler's sister, who she had never seen, and \$10 given to her by Mrs. Maurer, as a birthday present. The money loaned by her to relatives she got from her father in the old country.

The officers and Maurer took her in all when she was arrested about \$3,000. She is charged in an indictment, however, of stealing only \$100.

On cross-examination Miss Anderson testified that the notes in Chicago were invested in a flat over \$200 and in Springfield, Ill., she had \$200 in a flat located at 364 West Madison street.

Rosa's uncle, a dry goods merchant in Springfield, Ill., also has nearly \$1,000 of her money.

After being lodged in the police station Maurer and his associates, including the session of her letters, retained parts of some of them and returned the balance.

Officer Whalen also testified that he as well as Davis tried to make her confess.

In the afternoon Rose stated that while she was talking to Police Officer Whalen, when he had read the warrant he told her that there was no one in with her; that the money belonged to her individually. She was much excited, for everybody around her was talking about the money in some way or to the penitentiary. The prison seemed to be a nightmare in her fright, and she said to Mrs. Maurer, "Oh, my God, if I have done anything wrong, I forgive me. I have done the statement that she asked Mr. Maurer to forgive her, or that she told Lawyer Davis that she was sorry for what she had done. Her father, she stated, lived in Germany. She knew that he was married, and that is all she knew about him. When she first came to Omaha, she asked Mrs. Maurer which was the safest bank in town in which to make deposits. Mrs. Maurer recommended one of the local banks, and Rose made her first deposit, but it was made in another bank.

During her examination Rose was very impudent and was quite saucy to the prosecuting attorney.

Edward Maurer, from whom the money is alleged to have been stolen, testified that large bills taken in at the bar were frequently sent up a small elevator for Mrs. Maurer to make change for the barkeepers.

Mrs. Maurer was not in the stand and stated that Rose was a servant girl in her employ; that she had done domestic work for her for a period of ten months. When the police officer with his search warrant had examined Rosa's wardrobe, there was found a quantity of linen that the witness had missed from her dining room. Mrs. Maurer stated that Rose had told her that she had won \$50 of the money in a lottery and that she had \$12.50 besides.

Mrs. Maurer admitted having a half interest in a lottery ticket with Rose, but testified that the ticket never drew anything. If it had she was unaware.

In this juncture the prosecution introduced a letter to go in as testimony. It was addressed to Mrs. Maurer and purported to be from an uncle in Springfield, Ill. The letter to the latter being introduced as testimony for the reason that its contents did not mention Rose's name. He made this objection to the court. He had no answer got the

words off his lips than Prosecuting Attorney Shea jumped to his feet and exclaimed: "That is an entire lie."

The court became somewhat annoyed.

"Mr. Shea," said Judge Groff, "if you are guilty of such language again to the court on the other side, I will punish you for it."

The court held that the letter was incompetent testimony and would not permit it to be introduced.

Policeman Whelan was again called on rebuttal and then the prosecution began its argument to the jury. At 4:30 it rested and the assistant counsel for the defense commenced the argument for Rosa, which will be concluded this morning. It is probable that the defense and the prosecution will get through in time for the case to go to the jury by noon to-day.

M. A. Dishrow & Co., commenced action against S. C. Jackson and the Mercor Building association to foreclose a mechanic's lien on a house and lot in Walnut hill. The firm claims that it furnished lumber and material for the construction of the house, and that there is now due \$183 on it. Dishrow & Co. also sued C. E. Gard & Bro., and others for \$1,700 as a balance on a contract for furnishing lumber for building a block of dwellings houses in Capitol addition. The lumber firm also has a mechanic's lien on the house and lot for the amount to satisfy the claim.

Ellen M. Hicks brought suit against Philip R. Williams for \$2,000 damages on account of having a mechanic's lien against a piece of property in Haascon place belonging to her. She also asks the court for a decree cancelling the lien.

The testimony in the damage case of Jared B. Ayer against the city, was concluded yesterday afternoon and the arguments of the jury will be commenced this morning.

The arguments were concluded in the case against Louis Berghoff yesterday afternoon in the district court. The jury returned a verdict for the jury at 6 o'clock and it went out for deliberations.

Julius Wakeley's time was occupied yesterday afternoon on equity cases.

County Court.

The Thorp & Adams Manufacturing company, of Boston, began suit against H. M. and S. W. Jones of this city, to recover the amount alleged to be due on goods sold and delivered.

The last will and testament of the late George Hoffman was filed with Judge Shields for probate in the county court yesterday.

The will of George Hoffman was admitted to probate in the county court yesterday.

Harvey Bros, sued M. L. and S. M. Wile for \$300 on a matured promissory note.

Against the Plaintiff.

The case of Charles W. Ashinger against John J. Hardin, which was tried in Justice Wade's court Tuesday afternoon, to recover \$200 on a big game stake money, was decided yesterday by the court. The decision was against the plaintiff.

NORWAY'S NIGHTINGALE.

Arrival of Jenny Lind's Great Successor in Omaha Last Night.

The eminent Middle Anna Smith, "Norway's nightingale," arrived last night via the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at 7 o'clock. She will sojourn at the Paxton hotel, where parlors 33 and 34 were specially decorated and reserved for her. It is said to assert on the testimony of the other nightingales, if any concert singers of the present age can pass her as a soprano. Her triumphs in Central hall, Chicago, have never been equaled, even in that city of great artistic ovations.

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SOUTH OMAHA AMBITION.

It Drops Out In An Array of Candidates.

MEN WHO WOULD TAKE OFFICE.

So Much Good Material Ready For Sacrifice That the Positions Will Not Half Supply the Demand.

Magic City Politics.

Only nine candidates for councilman and several for other offices have been angling for a bite. The candidates are: John F. Ritebort, Fred M. Smith, John C. Connel, Frank Pivonka, George W. Masson, Frank H. Boyd, Thomas Rock, Daniel Hannon and Frank Burrows. The meeting will certainly be largely attended. At the first meeting one week ago between 300 and 300 men were present and to-night the hall will not likely hold the crowd. Every candidate has been doing all he could to win supporters and merits of the respective candidates are about as follows:

John F. Ritebort, who called the meeting and is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the city, has made a persistent and open opposition to the course pursued by the present council, and has been the one who most courageously opposed the proposed street grades northeast of J and Twenty-fourth streets. Mr. Ritebort is a candidate at the earnest solicitation of neighbors and who has interested himself to want to see an active opposition to the course of the present council.