

Egbert Williams, residing at East Third South Street, said he was now a bookkeeper and formerly lived in Minnesota, where he became acquainted with Anna Prindle.

Q.—Do you know her general reputation for chastity in the communities in which you have lived?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Is it good or bad?

A.—Good.

To Mr. Rawlins—He did not know Anna Prindle as a nurse in Minnesota, and was not acquainted with her associates in this city. He did not know Masterson at all. During the last three years he had not "kept track" of her. He was not aware when she left Minnesota. It was about three years ago since he saw her last in Minnesota, and witness came to Salt Lake a year ago last June.

Mr. Varian—What was she doing when you knew her first?

Witness—She was in a business capacity. I knew her as cashier in a large dry goods house in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Mary C. Hosick, residing on North West Temple street, said Anna Prindle was at her house nursing in July and August last, and remained five days. Dr. Niles recommended her. Witness knew nothing of her reputation.

Q.—How did she conduct herself while at your house?

A.—As a perfect lady.

The last question was objected to and that and the answer were stricken out.

Mr. Varian said that a scandalous attack had been made upon Miss Prindle, and he considered that he had a right to try and refute it.

Mrs. Jane Prindle, a very respectably dressed woman about fifty years of age, residing on the West First North, said Anna Prindle was her daughter. Witness' husband was in very bad health and very feeble, and in consequence of this the fact of the imprisonment of her daughter was studiously kept from him. Her family came to this city from Minnesota, where at one time her husband had a farm. In Minnesota Anna first taught school in a country district; next she went into a store at Minneapolis, as cashier, but left on account of ill-health, and remained at home for some time. About four years ago she commenced nursing in Minnesota, that being witness' profession also. Anna temporarily assisted in a mission school. Witness came to Utah alone about two years ago. Anna then kept house for the family, but witness was summoned home subsequently owing to the illness and death of her son. Anna came to this city a year ago last spring. Up to the time of her imprisonment she had acted as a professional nurse here. (Witness mentioned the names of several of the families in which her daughter had been so engaged.) Her reputation in Minnesota for chastity was good, and the same remark applied to her during the time she had been in Utah.

No question was asked Mrs. Prindle in cross-examination.

Mattie B. Quinn, a married sister of Anna Prindle, said her sister's reputation had been good up to the time of her recent trouble.

This was the only question put to the witness, and counsel for the defense had nothing to ask.

Mrs. Emma Gray, First East street, said she had lived in Utah about twenty-eight years. Miss Prindle nursed her son with diphtheria about a year ago, on Dr. Niles' recommendation, and remained seven weeks. Witness knew her reputation in the community to be good; had never heard a word against her until her recent trouble.

To Judge Henderson witness said she knew nothing of Miss Prindle's associates. She was not acquainted with Masterson, and was not aware where Prindle was staying a month or so before the Masterson shooting. Did not know that she was living all the time in a room over Masterson's saloon. She never had any idea as to what led up to the shooting affair, and was not aware that Miss Prindle spent much of her time prior to that in Masterson's saloon drinking, or that she smoked cigarettes. "Auntie" was the most trustful woman witness ever saw in her life.

Judge Henderson asked the witness whether she would say a woman was respectable if told that she frequented saloons, drank whisky with men, and smoked cigarettes?

Witness—Well, in the first place, I wouldn't believe it of Anna.

Mr. Varian protested against the putting by counsel of a hypothetical question—on that which did not exist.

Judge Henderson replied that he was simply seeking to lead up to the general reputation of the woman Prindle, and argued that he had a perfect right to do this.

The commissioner ruled that the objection was properly taken.

Judge Henderson—You say she always conducted herself well at your house?

A.—As a perfect lady.

Q.—And it is upon that that you base your opinion of her?

Witness—Yes, and it was through my action that some one came forward and stood bond for her.

Theophilus Parsons, a bailiff of the Third district court, said he went to Mrs. Prindle's house yesterday morning to obtain some information concerning Anna Prindle. He did so on his own account.

Mrs. Mattie Vincent, s. West Temple, examined by Mr. Stephens, said she first met Anna Prindle a year or so ago at her sister's house, where she (Prindle) was nursing. Witness kept furnished rooms, and Prindle lived with her, at the above address, last year. Her reputation had been good during all the time, so far as she knew.

Cross-examined by Mr. Rawlins, the witness said she was not aware that Anna Prindle was in the habit of going down to Masterson's saloon, but she had had occasion to speak to her about Masterson prior to the shooting, and advised her not to "keep company" with him. She had seen her go down to the saloon, but certainly not more than a dozen times. Witness did not know why she went down there; she thought it might be "for beer." Counsel was proceeding to inquire as to Masterson's meetings with Anna Prindle in her (Prindle's) private room—Witness said she saw them meet there on one occasion only—when the prosecuting attorney intervened with an objection.

The commissioner said it seemed that counsel was launching a little too much into detail.

Witness said she was not aware at that time that Masterson was a married man.

To Mr. Stephens—Anna was of a very reserved disposition. She had only heard about the marriage of Masterson since Anna's imprisonment in the penitentiary. When she visited Masterson's saloon she went to the back door.

Mr. Jas. F. Statesman, examiner from the department of justice at Washington, testified that he heard the statement of Essie Banks a week ago last Saturday. Witness went to her cell in the penitentiary and questioned her. She told him in substance what she had stated in her testimony before the commissioner.

Dr. Niles was called for, but as that gentleman was not present.

Philip W. Schell, whose name was so prominently mentioned by Sam Masterson's bartender in the course of his evidence yesterday morning. Interrogated by Mr. Rawlins, the witness said he lived at East Bountiful, and was by trade a brickmaker. He had been acquainted with Anna Prindle since October, 1890, when he was attending to the bar in Mr. Masterson's saloon. Masterson slept in a private room at the saloon. He first knew Anna Prindle by her coming into the wine room. She was there nearly every day during the five months of witness' engagement, and part of the time acted as chambermaid to Mrs. Vincent, who had rooms over the saloon. He had seen Prindle at the saloon by day and night. At night she was sometimes in Masterson's private room, and he had also seen her on the lounge there early in the morning.

This line of evidence was objected to and sustained, the commissioner remarking that he did not think counsel could show the woman's reputation by specific acts. It must be by general acts.

Mr. Rawlins—What was her business in coming to the saloon?

Objected to by the prosecution and sustained.

Mr. Rawlins—How much of those five months did she spend in the saloon?

Objected to, and objection sustained.

Mr. Rawlins—Did you frequently furnish her with liquor during those five months?

Question overruled on objection by the prosecution.

Q.—Haven't you frequently, during the early morning, served her and Masterson with liquor while they were in bed together?

Question overruled.

Q.—Was it not well known to you and the other employes about the saloon that she was an unchaste woman?

Question overruled.

Mr. Rawlins stated the object of his cross-examination in this connection, which was to show her illicit relations with Masterson. Prindle, he said, was known as Masterson's "square girl" among the habitués of the saloon.

Counsel was proceeding to ask the witness if he knew what was Prindle's reputation among the frequenters of the saloon, but was again pulled up.

Several other questions of a similar