

0439

BOX:

517

FOLDER:

4710

DESCRIPTION:

Zeigenbreit, Conrad

DATE:

03/07/93



4710

0440

Witnesses:

Wm. W. W. W.

5th Dec 1911

Norman LaBelle

5-2-62

Counsel

Filed

Pleads:

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Conrad Gegenbrecht

March 29/93

7. Med. & Veterinary

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL

Wm. Keaton

Foreman.

2000

4

13

[Section 498, Penal Code]
 Burglary in the Third Degree.

0442

of 145 octant Am on the morning after
 24th day of February he found said premises
 broken into and found said defendant
 in the said premises and arrested him
 and afterwards charges him with the
 burglary aforesaid

Sworn to before me this
 24th day of February
 John H. Ryan } Herman Ropke
 Police Justice

Police Court District

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
 ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Degree.

Burglary

vs.

Dated

188

Magistrate.

Officer.

Clerk.

Witnesses:

Committed in default of \$ Bail.

Bailed by

No.

Street.

0443

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

1921

aged 73 years, occupation Boatkeeper of No. 1 North Street, being duly sworn, deposes and

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

Sworn to before me, this 24 day of February 1929 } Alfred von Ahlen

John Rappe Police Justice.

0444

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

1921

aged 26 years, occupation

John N. Howies
Police officer of No.

First Avenue Street, being duly sworn, deposes and

says, that he has heard read the foregoing affidavit of

Herman Rapp

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

Sworn to before me, this

24th day

of February 1893

John N. Howies.

John N. Howies

Police Justice.

0445

Sec. 198-200.

1882
District Police Court.

City and County of New York, ss:

Konrad Zeigebrecht being duly examined before the undersigned according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that it is h ⁴ right to make a statement in relation to a charge against h ; that the statement is designed to enable h ³, if he see fit, to answer the charge and explain the facts alleged against h ⁴; that he is at liberty to waive making a statement, and that h waiver cannot be used against h ⁴ on the trial.

Question. What is your name?

Answer. *Konrad Zeigebrecht*

Question. How old are you?

Answer. *26 years*

Question. Where were you born?

Answer. *Germany*

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

Answer. *Madame*

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer. *Waiter*

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**Konrad Zeigebrecht*

Taken before me this

day of *February* 1893*John A. Ryan*
Police Justice.

0446

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 _____

_____ *Rependant* _____
guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same, and he be admitted to bail in the sum of _____
200 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 24* 189 *3* _____ *Sam Ryan* 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.

1891

0447

230

Police Court---

District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Herman R. Ryan
vs. *Wm. H. Worth*
Charles J. Zimmerman

2 _____
3 _____
4 _____

Offense

Dated *February 24* 189*3*

Ryan Magistrate.

Hammes Officer.
Precinct.

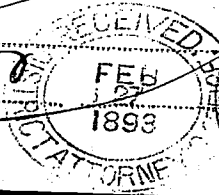
Witnesses *Alfred Vandallen*

No. *1 Worth* Street.

John H. Hammes
No. *5th Precinct* Street.

No. _____ Street.

\$ *1000* to answer *GS*



3
ps

BAILED,

No. 1, by _____

Residence _____ Street.

No. 2, by _____

Residence _____ Street.

No. 3, by _____

Residence _____ Street.

No. 4, by _____

Residence _____ Street.

Court of General Sessions of the Peace

OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

against

Conrad Siegenbrecht

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

Conrad Siegenbrecht

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

The said

Conrad Siegenbrecht

late of the ^{5th} *Ward* of the City of New York, in the County of New York aforesaid, on the *Twenty-fourth* day of *February*, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-*three* in the *night*-time of the same day, at the Ward, City and County aforesaid, a certain building there situate, to wit, the *office* of one *Herman Raphe*

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 *Herman Raphe*

Raphe in the said *office* 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.

De Lancey McCall,
District Attorney

0449

BOX:

517

FOLDER:

4710

DESCRIPTION:

Zimmerman, Anna Elizabeth

DATE:

03/24/93



4710

0450

QUALITY
INAL

817
Chapman
Counsel,
Filed *24* day of *March* 1893
Pleads, *Not guilty*

THE PEOPLE
vs.

26
Chapman
Book I
April 7th 1893
" 12 1893
Anna Elizabeth Zimmerman

P

Unlawful marriage
[Section 301 Penal Code]

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL.

Wm. McKeaton
April 13/93 Foreman.

Purcuse of
Dr. H. H. Conner
strong geometric drawing
with Pen 3 yrs P.B.M.
Apr 14/93

0451

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

Witnesses:

Anna Young

Counsel,

Filed

day of

1893

Pleads,

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Anna Elizabeth Zimmerman

Unlawful marriage
[Section 301, Penal Code]

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

A TRUE BILL.

Wm. Keaton
April 13/93 Foreman.

(Tried & convicted)
being recommended for mercy
Pen 3 yrs R.B.M.
April 14/93

0452

Police Court, 4 District.

(1858)

City and County
of New York

of No.

occupation

that on the

York, in the County of New York

District.

24th Bar 104th St. 22nd St. 22nd St. 22nd St.
 Street, aged 22 years,
 being duly sworn, deposes and says,
 11 day of March 1893, at the City of New

Anna Elizabeth
 Zimmerman did feloniously
 and knowingly enter into a
 marriage with William Young
 at the time well knowing
 that the said William Young
 had a wife living from whom
 he had not been divorced in
 violation of Section 309 of the
 Penal Code of the State of
 New York for the reasons fol-
 lowing to wit: On the said
 date the said Anna Elizabeth
 Zimmerman was married
 to William Young in Madison
 Square in this City, the Rev. Mr.
 J.B. Bevensnyder having per-
 formed the ceremony. Prior
 to said marriage the said Anna
 Zimmerman informed defendant
 that she was going to marry the said
 William Young, and she (defendant)
 then informed her (Anna Zim-
 merman) that she Anna Young
 was the lawful wife of said
 William Young and that she
 Anna Zimmerman knowing the
 fact subsequently married the
 said William Young. Therefore
 defendant prays that the said
 defendant be apprehended and
 brought to answer said complaint.

Sworn to before me

This 1st day of March 1893

Anna Young

W.D. McMahon

Police Justice

0453

Sec. 198-200.

4 District Police Court.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss:

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

Question. What is your name?

Answer.

Anna E. Zimmerman

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

26 years.

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

Germany.

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

Answer.

133 E. 2nd Ave. 1 month

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

Apprentice

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**Anna Elizabeth Zimmerman*

Taken before me this

*22*day of *March* 189*3**Attest*

Police Justice.

0454

Sec. 151.

Police Court 4 District.CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.In the name of the People of the State of New York; To the Sheriff of the County of
New York, or to the Marshal or Policeman of the City of New York, GREETING:

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 Fanny Zimmerman
of No. 138-2nd Ave Street, that on the 21 day of March
1893 at the City of New York, in the County of New York,

Fanny Elizabeth Zimmerman
did feloniously and knowingly
enter into a marriage with William
Zimmerman, she at the time well knowing
that the said William had a wife
living

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 each and every of you, to apprehend the said Defendant and
bring her forthwith before me, at the 4 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 21 day of March 1893

W. M. Mahon Police Justice.

0455

Age 26. *Wm. Do 1358-2-Are*

The within named

having been brought before me under this Warrant, is committed for examination to the
WARDEN and KEEPER of the City Prison of the City of New York.

Dated, 189

Police Justice.

Police Court District.

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

vs.

Warrant-General.

Dated 189

Magistrate.

Tooker

Officer.

The Defendant *Anna E. Young*
taken, and brought before the Magistrate, to answer
the within charge, pursuant to the command con-
tained in this Warrant.

Officer.

Dated *March 22* 1893

This Warrant may be executed on Sunday or at
night.

Wm. Do Police Justice.

0456

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 *Twenty five* Hundred Dollars, and be committed to the Warden and Keeper of the City Prison of the City of New York, until he give bail.

Dated, 189 *3* *Am. Mahan* 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.

0457

BAILED,

No. 1, by.....

Residence..... Street.

No. 2, by.....

Residence..... Street.

No. 3, by.....

Residence..... Street.

No. 4, by.....

Residence..... Street.

Police Court---

District,

THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Anna Young
245 E. 10th
Anna E Zimmerman

2.....

3.....

4.....

Compt to Prison

Dated, *March 22* 189 *3*

McMahon Magistrate.

Jarvis Officer.

Court. Precinct.

Witnesses *Rev J.B. Remensnyder*

No. *800 Madison* Street.

9th

No. *438 E 83* Street.

Mr Garrelman

No. *1679 Ave A* Street.

2500 to answer *G.S.*

Mrs Dickhut

Corn 320 E-80th

THE PEOPLE,

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, PART 1.

vs.

BEFORE JUDGE MARTINE.

ANNA ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN.

New York, Wednesday, April 12, 1893

indictment for UNLAWFUL MARRIAGE.

ANNA YOUNG, sworn and examined, testified:

I am staying with my mother at present. On the 11th of March I lived at 1,038 Second avenue, between 70th and 71st streets. I was living with my husband and Elizabeth Zimmerman; my husband's name is William Young. I was married to William Young on the 8th of April, 1890, by the Rev. Mr. Snyder, on Second avenue and 11th street. My maiden name was Anna Bohm. I lived with him from April, 1890, until he was arrested. I have one child by Mr. Young. I first met the defendant about the 13th of February. My husband took me to her home, and I was introduced as Mrs. Young. The next day we had a conversation. We were to move together into a flat. She wanted to open a servant girl bureau, and I was to help her. My husband was with her when I had this conversation. My husband spoke about opening the servant girl bureau, in her presence, and she was satisfied with it. My husband kept me then in her rooms for two days. The child was with me. I was staying with my mother at that time. My husband was not able to pay the rent, and so I had to put the stuff in storage. I told the defendant that this was my husband and child; that was in February of this year, and she didn't say anything. We remained there two or three days, and then we moved into a flat, on Seventh avenue. My husband went to work, and came home in the evenings. I remained there until

my husband was arrested. Do you know about the marriage of your husband to this woman, Zimmerman? They went off, and she told me that she was going to get married. I did not say anything. My husband did not say anything to me, in her presence, about getting married. I made no protest about it that day, but I had done so before that. I heard about their going to get married before that. I said to Miss Zimmerman, in front of my husband, that I would not let the marriage come off. When you had the first conversation about it, did they say when they were going to get married? Yes; they told me, inside of two weeks. The time was fixed for that Saturday, the 11th. I made no effort to stop them that day; I had my child in the house, and had no servant. They left the house on the 11th of March about 8 o'clock in the evening, and returned about 9 o'clock, the same night, together.

CROSS EXAMINATION:

I have known Miss Zimmerman since about the 13th of February. I had never seen her before that, and at that time I had been married to my husband nearly three years. When I first met her I was staying with my mother, because my husband was not able to pay his rent. It is not a fact that I had my husband arrested; he was never arrested, to my knowledge, during the time I was married to him; he was only arrested on this charge. I made a complaint in the 67th street station house against another man, where my husband said he spent his time and his money -- a policy office. I disappeared for two or three days, because he wanted me to. He told me he would get in trouble if I did not disappear. I went to my mother's, in 104th street. My husband came for me to go to Miss Zimmer-

man's rooms. She had two rooms, one bed-room and a kitchen, and one bed. The kitchen was pretty large. We all stayed there two or three days. My husband introduced me to Miss Zimmerman as Mrs. Young, saying, at that time, that I was his wife. Did you all sleep in one room? No; Miss Zimmerman and the child slept on the sofa, and I and my husband on the bed. The second night that you slept there, all slept together, didn't you, Miss Zimmerman, your husband and child and yourself, in one bed? Yes. You stayed there the following night, didn't you, and slept together that night? Yes. It was while you were sleeping there and eating there that some conversation took place about starting a servant bureau? Yes; my husband spoke about that, one day, before he took me there. Where was Miss Zimmerman living at the time you first met her? On First avenue, between 72nd and 73rd streets, I don't know the number. We moved into the flat, 1,338 Second avenue, on the 2nd of February. Do you tell this jury that, at that time, this young lady knew that you were the wife of Mr. Young? Yes, my husband told her. The flat was taken in my name, and I paid the rent. I rented it from the house-keeper, Mrs. Dosman, and paid fifteen dollars a month. The flat contained five rooms. Who paid the second month's rent? My husband gave the money to Miss Zimmerman, and she paid the whole of it. He gave her his pay, and she took it and put it away, to pay the rent; I did not say anything. We lived in this flat until my husband was locked up, on a charge of bigamy. I made a complaint in the Police Court, before judge McMahon, about ten days after the wedding. My husband and Miss Zimmerman slept together in this flat.

When we moved in the flat first we slept together; for two or

three days, we all slept in one bed. I saw them in bed together, prior to March 11th, the time that they went off to get married. During the time that you were living in this flat, what name did Miss Zimmerman go by? By Mrs. Young. What name did you go by? The same. What name did you introduce people who called there to visit either of you? There was no one came to visit me. Did any one come to visit Miss Zimmerman while you were there? Yes. Do you recollect ever meeting a lady by the name of Miss Meyer? Yes; that is the lady here in court. I met her before March 11th. I recollect also seeing at her rooms Miss Ecquick, who is here in court. I was introduced to Miss Ecquick as Miss Young, and to Miss Meyer I was introduced as Miss Zimmerman's sister-in-law; that was the day after the marriage. You knew you were married to your husband, at that time, didn't you? Yes. And still said nothing? Yes. Was your husband there at the time when this happened? Yes. The other young lady, Miss Ecquick, she had been to your house before the marriage, before March 11th? Yes. Did she know you to be the wife of Mr. Young when she called there? Yes. Did you ever tell her? No, I did not tell her; before the marriage, Miss Ecquick called two or three times. Mr. Young has brothers. He had one that called there before March 11th. Miss Zimmerman was there then. Wasn't she introduced as Mrs. Young to Mr. Young's brother? Yes; I did not introduce her as Mrs. Young; she did so herself; Mr. Young was not there at the time. His brother's name is Charles. Do you recollect a lady named Miss Holler calling before March 11th? Yes; my husband and Miss Zimmerman were there at the time, and we all sat down and talked together; she spent the evening with us.

Miss Hartwick called in the afternoon; my husband was not at home. In all, about half a dozen persons called to see you while you were living at 1,338 Second avenue, before March 11; isn't that right? Yes. Mrs. Zimmerman was introduced as Mrs. Young, and you were introduced as Mrs. Young; is that right? Yes; friends of hers always called her Miss Zimmerman until after the marriage. Didn't you tell us, a few moments ago, that Miss Esquick was introduced to Miss Zimmerman, before March 11th, as Mrs. Young? I thought you meant after the marriage; I didn't understand that particularly.

JUNIUS B. REMENSNYDER, sworn and examined, testified:

I am a minister of the Lutheran Church, south-west corner of Madison avenue and 73rd street. I recognize the defendant, Anna Zimmerman, and this man Young also. I remember having married them on the 11th of March, last.

CROSS EXAMINATION:

It was between seven and eight o'clock. In answer to the usual questions put by you, as to whether he was a single or a married man, he said he was a single man; didn't he? Yes. There were two lady witnesses. I took ~~their~~ names as Emma Holly and Katie Ecker. I married them according to Lutheran rites. I had not known the parties before -- I had simply seen the husband; he came to make preparatory arrangements on the same day, in the morning. He arranged for the evening wedding.

ANNA YOUNG, recalled by Counsel, testified:

You knew he was going to get married on March 11th? Yes. Did you, at any time, offer any objection? I did; the first

time when he told me, and another time. The first time was when he brought me to Miss Zimmerman's house, that Sunday night, in February. Notwithstanding the fact that he wanted to marry Miss Zimmerman, you slept in the same bed with that young lady; is that true? Yes. Did you ever express yourself at any time satisfied? No. You are sure that you never expressed yourself as being satisfied, when anybody was present? I never spoke about it to anyone. Do you recollect testifying in the 57th street Police Court that you were satisfied that your husband should get married? I do not recollect; I don't think that was asked me at all. There had been preparations made for the wedding on Saturday, March 11th. Had any number of persons been invited? Yes. Had you invited anybody? No. Have you any relations here? I have only my mother, and she lives in 104th street. Did you, at any time prior to March 11th, tell your mother as to what was going on in the house? I did, after the 11th. But you never told her, before March 11th, that you slept in the same bed and occupied the same apartments with Mrs. Zimmerman and your husband? No. Did you tell her about sleeping in the same bed-room? No; I told her we had the same apartments they had. You know, on the 11th of March, they were going to get married, didn't you, and you told us that you saw them leave the house together? Yes. You know you were Mr. Young's legal wife? Yes. Why didn't you interpose some objection, at that time? Because I did, before that, and every time I interposed an objection she said I had to be satisfied; I did not say anything at all any more; I saw it was no use of my talking. She seemed to be boss of everything, her words were law to my husband. Tell us why you

1

did not then go and make a complaint to the police authorities, when you found what was going on? I didn't know where my head was standing; I done nothing else until I locked up my mother; I done just as they said. When you allowed your husband and Miss Zimmerman to occupy one bed, you knew that was not right? I knew it was not. Why did you let them, for three weeks? Because I did not have courage enough to stop it. Is it not a fact that you were only too happy to have him get married, and was satisfied; is not that the truth? No. You knew that your husband had connection with Miss Zimmerman? Yes. Did he have connection with her before the marriage? Yes. You know now that she is pregnant; don't you? No, I don't. Who prepared the reception which was to follow the marriage? She did. You joined in the festivities? I did not join any further than I stayed in the kitchen. Upon how many occasions that night did you allow yourself to be introduced as the sister-in-law, and to how many people? It was only to two people that I can remember. I was not present at the ceremony of the marriage; but after they came back they told me they were married. Did you do anything that night? No, I did not. Did you at any time offer to take yourself or your child out of that house, up to the time of the arrest? I did. When did you do that? Right after, the following Monday; I spoke to her; I said, as long as he seemed to be satisfied with her, I thought I would go away. Who notified the people to come to this little reception or party you had, after the wedding? She and my husband, in my presence. I could not say how many people were at the house, because I did not see them all. Three brothers of Mr. Young were there, Miss Meyer, Miss Ec-

quick, Miss Holler, Miss Hartwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Raphael. Anybody else, from College Point? Some friend of his, I believe. I spoke to somebody on the stairs. I was not introduced to the friends of my husband that night. I knew that my husband's mother lived in College Point. I did not marry him in College Point, but in New York. There were ten or twelve people in those rooms, the night of the wedding. I knew that they came there to celebrate the wedding. I made no objection to this party. That night you began sleeping with your child, in your own bed? Yes. Then, upon the following day, Monday, you awoke to your sense of duty, didn't you, and went to your mother? Yes. Did you tell your mother the whole truth about the thing? No, I did not tell her, right away. I told her he had married again, but I did not tell her all. Did you tell her that you were satisfied that he should marry again? I said there was nothing else left for me to do. I am twenty-two years old, and have resided in New York almost all my life. I knew there were police stations and policemen and courts in New York, and I had heard of Inspector Byrnes, at Police Headquarters. You knew that there were any number of places that you could have gone to seek protection, didn't you, and prevent this, if you wanted to? I knew that, but I did not know how to set about it. It was my mother that told me what to do. I said to her I did not want to bring my husband into trouble. Is it not a fact that you went, with Miss Zimmerman, immediately after the marriage, to a certain court in the city of New York you and your husband, and didn't you want to get a divorce, didn't you go to the 121st street court? Yes. There you were advised that you could not get a divorce there, and you

subsequently called upon a lawyer, didn't you? Yes. Did you call upon a lawyer before the time that you had seen your mother, or afterwards? After. After you had seen your mother, you called upon Mr. Wagner, didn't you? Yes; I done whatever they told me to do. Did you get a divorce then? No. Whatever Miss Zimmerman asked me to do I did it. She asked me to get a divorce, and I tried to get it. She asked you if she could marry your husband? No, she said I had to be satisfied with it. Is it not a fact that you did go to the 121st street court, and try to get a divorce, after the marriage? Yes, I went with my husband there. Didn't you know that before you allowed your husband to marry Miss Zimmerman that there was such a thing as a divorce? I knew that, but Miss Zimmerman and my husband talked off that, that would be the best way for me. You were satisfied to have it done that way? I was. My husband and Miss Zimmerman sent me down to the City Hall to see if I could get a divorce. Did they go with you? No, they sent me alone. You also went to the German Aid Society? Yes. And they advised you as to what you should do? Yes; then I went to the law office of August P. Wagner, and he advised me what to do. Didn't you go to these various places for the purpose of getting a divorce? Yes. Isn't it a fact that you have been upon friendly relations with another young man -- I do not mean to say on intimate terms, but haven't you been on friendly relations with him? Yes, I have; his name is Mr. Allman. Is it not a fact that, in view of those relations, you permitted your husband to marry Miss Zimmerman, so as you could marry him? No. That had nothing to do with it? No. Did you ever make any such statement, in any law office that you visited? I did,

in the German Aid Society. Did you want to marry this young man? I made that statement because Miss Zimmerman told me what to say; otherwise, I would not have known. She told me to say that, but that was untrue, I did not want to marry him, because he is a married man. When did you find that out? I found that out when my husband told me, before he ever brought me to Miss Zimmerman's house. After visiting the court, and the German Aid Society office, and the law office down on Nassau street, then you finally went to the 57th street Police Court, and that was upon March 21st? Yes. You did not go to any criminal court from March 11th until March 21st to get a warrant for your husband? No. You knew where he was all the time, didn't you? Yes. And up to the day that you had him locked up he was occupying the same floor with you, and living there with Miss Zimmerman as his wife? Yes. You continued in the flat from the 11th of March until the 21st of March, a period of ten days? Yes. During all those occasions Mr. Young and Miss Zimmerman occupied the same apartment? Yes. Upon no one of those occasions did Mr. Young occupy your apartment? No, he never did. In other words, he never had any connection with you after the time you all slept in the bed together; is that right? Yes.

BY THE COURT: I understood you to say you had a child; what is the age of that child? Two years and a half. Whose child is that? William Young's. And yours? Yes. Have you ever had any other children? I have another one on the way, five months. Before you went to the 57th street Court, and made this complaint of bigamy against your husband, did you go to the police station first? No. I first saw the woman, Zimmerman, in the middle of February, in her room. My husband

brought me and wanted to introduce me to her. He got me at my mother's. I had been there almost three weeks. We broke up our home in the middle of January. We put our furniture on storage, and all went to my mother's. Did you see your husband from the time you went to your mother's until he came to you on this day in February? Yes; the first couple of days he came every evening, and then he stayed away for two weeks. I don't know where he was during that two weeks. It was on a Sunday that I went to Zimmerman's. Did you know of Zimmerman before he came? No; I had heard him talk about the girl, but I never knew who she was. At his invitation you went to see this woman? Yes. Did you know what you were going for? I thought he was going to take me on account of the servant girl bureau, and introduce me to her for that purpose. When we got into her rooms he spoke. What did he say? He said, "You know who this is?" And she said, "Yes, I guess so;" then he says, "My wife." What did she say to that, did she say anything to him, or about you being his wife? No, nothing of that. I got there in the afternoon, on Sunday, about 4 o'clock. I was feeling very good, and she made me as comfortable as she could, getting me warm; she made me sit by the stove. If I am not mistaken she spoke German to me -- some German and some English. Did you remain there all night? Yes. How did you come to remain all night? The boy fell asleep on me, and I did not like to waken him; it was 10 o'clock, and so my husband said I should stay, if I wanted to. What did Miss Zimmerman say about that? She did not say anything. She had a kitchen and a bed-room. Miss Zimmerman said that said she would make a bed on the lounge. I slept on the lounge with Miss Zimmerman, and my husband slept in

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the bed-room, alone. The child slept with us. I got up about 7 o'clock in the morning, and she got up earlier; I did not see her get up. My husband was there when I awoke. I guess he left, to go to work, at 7 o'clock. He worked in 68th street and First avenue. The rooms of Miss Zimmerman were on First avenue between 72nd and 73rd streets. Were you with that woman all day in that room? Yes. I had a talk with her, how she could be intimate with a married man. She answered that she could not help herself, that she loved this man. Then I says it would never do for her to marry such a man, that it would never be called lawful -- that her marriage would not be lawful. All she answered me was that she loved the man and that she could not live without him. Nothing else happened that day until the evening, when he told me that he was intimate with her; he told me that in her presence. He says to me, what would I have against them if he was to marry her, too. What did you say to that? I said certainly I would have all against it; he did not say anything. What did she say? She went in the bed-room, and the first thing I heard was some thing falling, and my husband went in; she was laying on the floor. I did not go in. I looked in afterwards, and saw her lying on the floor. Then she was three hours unconscious; then she came to again. Then I started to scold with her again. I told her if she wanted to be a respectable girl, how could she do it. What did she say to that, did she faint again? No, she did not faint again, but she talked that she loved him, and she could not hept it. When she told my husband that she could not make him happy, that she was going away, going out of the city, and before she goes he should shoot her. That she said to

you, your husband was present when she said it; were you both there? Yes. That was Monday night, the second night you were there? Yes. He told me that he would never leave her, and that he would put me out sooner than leave her. What time did you go to bed in those rooms that Monday night? I think it was pretty late. What time did your child go to bed? It was late, too. He sat up until you went to bed? No. Who went to bed first that Monday night, did you all go to bed at one time? I think we all went after each other. Where did you sleep that Monday night? On the sofa. Where did Miss Zimmerman sleep that night? On the sofa. Where did your husband sleep? On the sofa. What was the matter with the bed? The bed was not large enough for all. You all went to one bed, on the lounge? Yes. Didn't I understand you to say, before, your husband slept in the bed? The first night. I am talking about the second night? The second night we slept together. The second night all four of you slept together, child and all? Yes. When was the first suggestion made about going to bed in that way, what was said about going to bed in that way, how did you come to occupy one bed? There was a bed in their room, and it had been slept in the night before. It was in the same condition it was the night before. Tell why you four took this lounge, instead of two of you taking the bed? I don't know how it came to be done -- the bed was fixed, and they all lay down. When did you first know that Zimmerman was going on the lounge? That night. Were you in bed before you found she was going to sleep there, or did you find after you got in that she was going there? I think it was before. She said, "We will all sleep on the lounge." You said something when she said

that? No, I did not say anything. You were in the room with your lawful husband, and your lawful child, and a woman who had no right to be in the bed -- were you in the rooms? Yes. She proposed to sleep in the bed with your husband, and you said nothing? No. Can you explain why? Because she told me before that he cared so much for her, and did not care for me any more. With the knowledge that he did care for her, and did not care for you, you made no objection whatever to her going in the same bed, and sleeping beside you? No. Why didn't you object, you knew your rights? I know my rights, but I felt so bad that I didn't know what to do. Why didn't you go in the other bed, why did you sleep huddled in like that, when there was another bed empty; can you give no explanation of it? No. Up to that night had you ever had any knowledge of any impropriety existing between this woman and your husband? No. When did you first become aware of any improper relations existing between this woman and your husband? When he told me, that Monday night. When he told you in her presence that Monday night; when did you first, by anything that you saw, become aware that he was intimate with that woman? That was Tuesday, I think. In those same rooms with her? Yes. Tuesday night, in that room, you saw an act of impropriety on his part toward her -- that is, were they in the same bed, having intercourse, on that night? Yes. That you saw? Yes. What did you say to that? I did not say anything. Were you as quiet, peaceable and calm as you are now? Yes. Did you cry? No. Did you protest to him or her? No. And yet he was your husband, and the father of your child? Yes. You have intelligence to understand that that was an extraordinary situation? Yes,

I felt like a heart-broken woman. When was it that the arrangements were made for leaving those rooms, that flat? They were made that Monday. We left on Thursday. You continued in that flat, in her room, from Sunday until Thursday? Yes. Did you make any objection, in her presence, to remaining there? No. You remained and continued there, under those circumstances, and your child, too? Yes. The arrangements were made, and you were going to First avenue? Yes. You went along to First avenue? To Second avenue. And at Second avenue you continued from the middle of February until the 11th of March? Yes. Did those relations you have described continue between this woman and your husband? Yes. Did you occupy the same bed with your husband? I did the first couple of nights. She, too? Yes; the child was lying in the cradle. You and he and she occupied all the same bed? Yes. Were there any acts of impropriety or misconduct on his part while you were in that bed with him? Yes. You did not have any objection? No. Said nothing? No. Peaceably, quietly and calmly submitted to it? Yes. And said nothing to the husband and nothing to Zimmerman? No. Your husband went to his work every day, didn't he, and you remained in the Zimmerman woman's rooms during the day? Yes. And you had some conversation with her from time to time? Yes. Did you ever make any objection or remonstrance to her about her conduct? I often spoke to her about it; and then she would say I have to be glad that my husband keeps me at all in the house yet, that he doesn't put me out altogether. What else was said on that subject? Then I says supposing that I would not let the marriage go on, and then she said I would have to be satisfied with it. Did you ever make any

protest or objection to your husband, in her presence, about what was going on? I did; one night, when I said I would not let the marriage take place. When was the first suggestion made by anybody of marriage? She made the suggestion, in his absence. That is what you have already told us? Yes. She proposed it, and you said how could she take a married man and be a respectable woman, is that what you mean? Yes. Was anything ever said by him to you, in her presence, about getting married to this woman? I only said I would not let the marriage take place; this was another night when I said I would not let the marriage take place, and she fainting; and when she got over it she said I consented to the marriage; but I never did. She said if I would make any protest against it that she had all my friends that would say I had said yes, and she would not take it back. This continued until what day, that you went to your mother? That was the 13th of March. You knew when they left the place on Second Avenue that they were going to the clergyman to have the marriage ceremony performed? Yes. What did you do while they were gone? I cleaned up the house. Were you preparing for the marriage reception? No. Did you know where they went? I do not know where they went; they told me in 73rd street and Madison Avenue. So that, when they left, you knew where they were going? Yes. Tell us why you remained quietly in the house when you knew that such a thing was proposed to be done? I did not believe that he would go and marry her. Why didn't you make a protest? I couldn't make any. Didn't you know that if you declared him to be your husband he could not marry? Yes, I knew that. Didn't you know that if you had gone and followed them to the place where they proposed

to be married, and stated that he was already your husband, no clergyman would perform such a ceremony? Yes, I knew that. Why didn't you go? I wanted to go, but I could not get off, somehow or other. No one locked the door? No. You were free to go, if you wanted to; why didn't you go? If I had went, they would have gone to another place. Were you willing that they should be married? No. You made no protest, you did not follow them up to make a protest, to prevent the marriage? No. How long were they gone? About an hour. When they returned, who spoke first? Miss Zimmerman. What did she say? She said that the minister held such a nice ceremony. What did Young say? He didn't say anything. What did you say when she told you that she had been married to your husband, and they had such a nice ceremony? I did not say anything. You made no protest at all then? No. There was some sort of festivity, or party, I understand? Just a little coffee and cake. It was all on account of the marriage of these people; were all invited to be there to the marriage feast? Yes. The same night? No, that was Sunday night. Nothing happened on this night? No. No visitors there when they came back, other than you and he and she; you were the only ones in the room? And the two witnesses that was with them. What was said by any of those persons on the night of the wedding; tell us all that happened when they came back, as far as you recollect? Only she spoke; there was not very much said about the wedding. How long did these witnesses stay? They left before 10. After they left what transpired; it got along about bed-time; didn't it? Yes. Did you go to bed with them? I went to bed; I slept in the back bed-room. Where did Zimmerman sleep? In the front

bed-room. Where did Young sleep? In the front, with her. From that time on, did your husband ever occupy your bed? No. After that, she occupied the same bed with your husband? Yes; and the child slept with me. Sunday you had the marriage feast; you knew the invitations were out? Yes. Had you known any of these parties before you met Zimmerman? Yes, I knew a brother, I knew all of them. Before you ever met Zimmerman? No, the lady-friend I did not know. How many persons were there whom you had known before you met Zimmerman? My husband's brothers, two of his friends, two young men, Moritz Ritzer, and Colmeyer, and his brothers. Are his brothers men who work for a living? Yes; the youngest is sixteen, and the oldest about twenty-one; I had known them for some time. Have you always found them respectable and proper persons? Yes. The brothers, Ritzer and Colmeyer, had known you as the wife of Young? Yes. Didn't you say anything to any one of these men about the situation-- this man having gone off and married again, when you were his lawful wife? I only spoke to Colmeyer. Did you make a complaint to him? No, I did not make no complaint to him. Didn't you make a complaint to him? No, I did not make any complaint. Did you say anything to any one of these people in the presence of Zimmerman? No, I did not. You say these people were respectable and worked for their living, and they were present at a marriage feast when you knew there had been no legal marriage contract, you knew that it was unlawful and that this woman was not his wife, didn't you, although she had been through the form of a marriage ceremony? Yes. Tell us why you did not make any protest to these people, you saw this wrong being done, as you describe it; tell us

why you did not? I was not able to make any. You had your voice, and as much strength as you have now? Yes; whatever she said to me, I done, like a child. Had you any cause to be afraid of her? I had no cause to be afraid of her, but, some how or other, she seemed to be boss. Had she ever used any violence to you, or struck you, or used bad language to you? No. Then you went and made a complaint to your mother, on Monday? Yes. Why did you go back? Because when I came home again, I thought I wouldn't want to bring my husband in trouble. Did you tell him you had been to your mother's? No. Did you tell her that you had been to your mother's? No. Did you see your mother again, after the Monday? I seen her on Wednesday again. When was it you had a conversation with her, when you told her all about it? On Saturday. Then you told her all about how the thing happened, and she gave you advice? Yes. How old a woman is your mother? About forty.

BY COUNSEL: Let us go back to the second night, February 14th; do you mean to tell this jury that your husband did not have connection with both of you that night, both you and Miss Zimmerman? That I do not remember. On both nights, which was on the 14th and 15th, on both occasions, the second and third nights; is not that so? I can only remember one night. You recollect saying to her that "We must get along like sisters," and you kissing her? No, I do not recollect that. Didn't you get her a dress for the wedding? Yes. And take the ring off her finger, and look at it? I did not take it off her finger. You saw it on her hand? Yes.

EDWARD J. HALL, sworn and examined, testified:

I am one of the deputy clerks of the Court of General Sessions of this county. I saw the person Mr. Young sitting here at the bar of the court this morning. I called him to plead to the indictment, and he pleaded guilty to the crime of bigamy. (Counsel objected to the offering of the indictment against Young in evidence, and the objection was sustained by the Court.)

ANNA YOUNG, recalled by the Court, testified:

When you married to the defendant? Yes; on the 8th of April, 1890, by the Rev. Mr. Snyder; I don't know where the church is, but his house is on Second avenue and 7th street. A man by the name of George Buck and another witness were present at the marriage -- Mrs. Snyder the wife of the clergyman. From that time until now, have you continued to live with him until the time you left him, as you described here, and the relations of husband and wife existed between you? Yes.

WILLIAM YOUNG, sworn and examined, testified:

BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY: Mr. Young, you were brought here to the bar of this court, this morning, to plead to an indictment for bigamy, charging you with having married this defendant, Zimmerman, while you had a wife, Anna Young, alive, and you pleaded guilty; was that a true plea or not? (Objected to)

THE COURT: I tell you now, you need not answer if you say that the answer will tend to criminate or degrade you.

THE WITNESS: I was advised it would make the thing easier for me.

COUNSEL: I move to strike that answer out.

THE COURT: I will strike it out. You may decline to answer, on

that ground.

THE WITNESS: I decline to answer.

BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY: Do you put it on that ground, and for that reason, that it might criminate or degrade you? Yes.

THE CASE FOR THE DEFENSE.

ANNA ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN, sworn, and examined by Counsel, testified:

How old are you? Twenty-six. How long have you known William Young? Going on seven or eight months. How long do you know Mrs. Young? I did not know her before, until she came into my house. Was it about February 13th, as was testified to yesterday? Yes. Was that the first time you ever saw her? That is the first time I ever saw her. Prior to seeing her, had William Young called upon you, before Mrs. Young had called on you? Yes. About how long had you known him, before you knew Mrs. Young? About three months. Did he call upon you at your home? Yes. You had two rooms; didn't you? Yes, 1,346 First avenue. At that time were you employed anywhere? No. I was working for Mr. Logan, who was in court yesterday. I knew him since 1889; I had worked for him, on and off, up to the time I was arrested; his business was carpet sewing; Mr. Logan is also a sexton for a church, in 50th street. Up to the time that you met William Young, on February 13th of this present year, did you know he was a married man? No. Had he called upon you prior to February 13th? Yes, he always called upon me, and the subject of marriage had been discussed between us. Do you recollect Mrs. Young calling on you, February 13th? Yes, he brought her into my house himself. Did she tell you at that time

that she was Mr. Young's wife? No; he introduced her to me as "Anna;" that was all that was said on that subject. Had he told you anything about Anna before? No, he told me that he had a girl, a child. You heard her testimony, about being in those rooms, yesterday, didn't you? Yes. The first night did Mr. Young sleep on the bed? Mr. Young slept in the bed-room; she told me she was not friendly with her mother, and I slept on the sofa with her. On the following night did you all sleep together, Mr. Young and yourself and Mrs. Young? Yes. He says that night he had connection with both of you ladies, and the following night, and that you were there together three days? Yes. You moved then to this flat in Second avenue? Yes. Did you pay the rent for this flat? Yes; he gave me the money. Did you have any money up to that time yourself? No, I did not have any money, but I had a friend, and she wanted to give me money to open a servant girl bureau, and he had a gentleman who wanted to get a license for him, Buck is his name. You were to go in that business before or after you were married? After I was married. After you moved to Second avenue, you occupied those rooms, didn't you, with Mrs. Young? Yes. What name did you take? Miss Zimmerman first, and after I got married I was called Mrs. Young. You had connection with Mr. Young before you were married; didn't you? Yes. That was one of the reasons why you insisted upon being married? Yes. You are now pregnant from the results of the intercourse? Yes. You lived and slept there with Mr. Young, in this flat, while Mrs. Young had a room for herself? Yes. From time to time were you visited by anybody, any of your friends? Yes; my friends visited there -- Emma Holler, Katie Ecquick, Dora

Meyer, Adeline Hartwick, they visited me before and after the marriage. Katie Ecquick stood up at the marriage ceremony. Mr. Young got a ring before I was married. I had dresses made. Mrs. Young got a dress for me. Mrs. Young knew, during the time I was living there, that I was going to marry Mr. Young; there was no secret about it at all. I married him on the 11th of March, and the following night there was a cold lunch, and Mrs. Young sat at the table. His friends and my friends were invited. When was it that you discovered that Mr. Young was a married man? Right after the wedding she showed me a paper that she was married to him-- not the same night, but the next Monday, two days afterwards. I was married on a Saturday. At the time that I married him I did not know that he was a married man. Did you hear her talk about this to him? She said she will get a divorce from him; she told me that I shall go with her, and speak for her. She talked to a lawyer. I went to the 121st street court with Mr. Young and his brother. She went first to the City Hall, but I was not with her; she came home, and told me she was there. We first went to Mr. Wagner's Office, and Mr. Wagner told her it would cost \$150.00, and he gave her advice to go to the German Aid Society. I went there with her also, and they advised her as to what she should do.

CROSS EXAMINATION:

Do you recollect any conversations you had with her about her consenting to let you marry Young? No, not a word; that is not true. When Mr. Young told her that he wanted to get married, I fainted away, I got sick; I had the same sickness last night, down in the prison. Did you faint when you were in bed with this woman and man, when he was with you both? No.

KATIE MCQUICK, sworn and examined, testified:

I live at 116 East 16th street, and work for Mrs. Rice, and have been working there two years. I have been in this country over four years, and I know Miss Zimmerman for four years. I was a friend of hers, and I visited her and she visited me. I visited her at her place when she lived in First avenue, before February, and I visited her also in a flat on Second avenue. How often did you visit her, to your recollection, between February and March 11? I went almost every Saturday. Did she tell you, upon any of those occasions that she was going to marry a Mr. Young? No, not that time; but when she was in the house on Second avenue, about eight days before they got married, I heard that she was going to marry Mr. Young; she told me she was going to marry Mr. Young. I had seen Mrs. Young, the lady, over there in court with a baby, in the room; they called her Anna. She was living there, and I know Miss Zimmerman was living there. How did you come to be a witness to the wedding? Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Young asked me. Was Mrs. Young there at that time? No, I had not seen Mrs. Young at that time, but she was there when they got married. Did Mr. Young tell you, at any time, that he was married? No; I could not believe he was a married man. I was present at the marriage; we all left the house together, Miss Zimmerman, Mr. Young, Miss Meyer and Meyer, and we came back to the house the night after the wedding, and stayed there about an hour. Was anything then said of Mrs. Young? Nothing at all. Did you go the next day, on the Sunday, when they had the little feast? Yes; I was invited there, and I made a little present to Miss Zimmerman; there was plenty of people there, about fourteen or

fifteen. Mrs. Young was there, and she gave me something to eat. She sat down in the kitchen, and ate with the other people; she was sitting with her brother-in-law. You were there the night before this young lady got arrested? Yes. Was anything said about her being arrested then? Nothing at all. Did you hear at that time that Mrs. Young was his wife? I couldn't say that. Was anything said at that time about it? No.

DORA MEYER, sworn and examined, testified:

I live at 335 West 58th street, and am employed by Mrs. Gid-
aman. I worked for her since last August. I know Anna Zim-
merman over a year. I have been in this country over nine
years. I was subpoenaed to come down here as a witness. I
was present at the feast in this flat on Second avenue, on
March 12th. How long before that had you been in that
house? Really I can't tell; I think about two weeks before
that. How often do you remember her altogether? Twice on her
room, and once down stairs. Upon both of those occasions that
you went there, did you see the woman Mrs. Young? I saw her
once. Did you know, at that time that you visited that flat,
that she was Mr. Young's wife? No. Did you ever know it
until this case came up? No, never knew anything about it.
Did you give Miss Zimmerman a wedding present? I did. Did
you call there after the marriage? No; I know Katie Ecquick
through Miss Zimmerman.

ANDREW M. LOGAN, sworn and examined, testified:

I am in the carpet cleaning business at 540 West 46th street
and 173 East 63rd street, and also am sexton of the Beekman

Hill Methodist church, on 50th street near Second avenue.
I have known Miss Zimmerman since the fall of 1889 up to
to-day. She has been in my employ, as a carpet sewer. Dur-
ing the time that she was employed with you, did you find her
honest and efficient? Yes. Did she tell you the truth?
Yes, as far as I know. You never found any fault with her,
of any kind? No. If you had employment for her, you would
have given it to her? I sent for her, and found out she was
married, and then afterwards found out she was arrested.

The Jury rendered a verdict of GUILTY, with a
VERY STRONG RECOMMENDATION to MERCY.

0484

30

905

Testimony in the
Case of
Anna Elizabeth Finckelman

filed March 93

902

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

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
against

Anna Elizabeth Zimmerman

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

Indictment accuse

Anna Elizabeth Zimmerman

of the crime of

knowingly entering into an unlawful marriage.

committed as follows:

The said

Anna Elizabeth Zimmerman

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

seventh day of *March* in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and ~~eighty~~ *ninety-three*, at the City and County aforesaid,

do hereby and knowingly enter into a marriage with one William Young, and in the said William Young did then and there take for her husband, he the said William Young having then a wife living, to wit: one Anna Young, and the said marriage so and with her the said Anna Elizabeth Zimmerman being prohibited to him by law, as the said Anna Elizabeth Zimmerman then and there well knew; against the form of the statute in and here made and provided, and against

0486

the peace of the People of the State of New
York, and their dignity

De Lancey Mill,

District Attorney.

0487

BOX:

517

FOLDER:

4711

DESCRIPTION:

Abrahamson, Elias

DATE:

04/26/93



4711

0488

POOR QUALITY
ORIGINAL

Witnesses:

Off Hahur

Counsel,

Filed

day of

1893

Pleads

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Elias Abrahamson

May 26/93

Please find annex

Wednesday

May 24/93

DE LANCEY NICOLL,

District Attorney.

Pr. 106

Ex. 11-1893

A TRUE BILL.

James Dwyer

Foreman.

James Dwyer

James Dwyer

June 5/93

Pr

Grand Juror, Second Degree
(Section 100, Code 1)

0490

Police Court—

District.

1912

Affidavit—Larceny.

City and County } ss.
of New York,

of No.

9.

Allan

Maya Vetter

occupation.

Peddler

Street, aged 36 years.

deposes and says, that on the 19 day of April 1893 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 any time, the following property, viz:

Four coats; three pairs of Pantalons
two vests, and a gold scarf
Pin together of the value
of fifty dollars

(\$50⁰⁰/₁₀₀)

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

Elias Abrahamson (nowhere)

and an unknown man not
yet arrested from the fact.
deponent is informed by Bertha
Siskind, that at about 6 o'clock
P.M. said date she saw the
defendant and unknown together
and in company of each other leaving
the said premises. That she asked
the the defendant and said unknown
what business they had in the
premises when they gave her an
evasive answer and left the
premises. That about five minutes
later she discovered that the

Sworn before me this
19th day of April 1893

Police Justice

Said property was feloniously
taken stolen and carried away
from defendant's apartment in
said premises.

Defendant is further informed by
Morris Shapiro that he met the
defendant on Allen Street on April
21st 1893 and that the defendant
gave him a coat to sell that.

Defendant has since seen the
coat that the defendant
gave to the said Shapiro and
fully identifies it as his property
and part of the property that was
feloniously taken stolen and
carried away from said premises.

Given to testify and
this 21st day of April 1893 } J. Meyer Weiskin

~~Charles M. [illegible]~~

Police Justice

0492

Sec. 195-200.

CITY AND COUNTY
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

3 District Police Court.

Chas Abrahamson 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.

Chas Abrahamson

Question. How old are you?

Answer.

19 years.

Question. Where were you born?

Answer.

Sweden

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

Answer.

162 Henry St. N. Y. 9 Mos.

Question. What is your business or profession?

Answer.

Jeweller.

Question. ~~Are you aware of any facts which 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.

Chas Abrahamson

Taken before me this

day of

Chas Abrahamson

Police Justice.

0493

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 _____

Defendants
_____ guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same, and he be admitted to bail in the sum of *100* 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, *April 21* 189 *3* _____ 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.

RECEIVED
APR 24 1936
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

0495

Rabbi Adolph M. Radin, Ph. D.,
VISITING CHAPLAIN
OF THE
N.Y. BOARD OF JEWISH MINISTERS,
72 E. 104TH STREET, NEW YORK.

0496

Ch. Adams

42/93

The People
 vs.
 Elias Abrahamson } Court of General Sessions Part I
 Before Recorder Smyth May 26. 1893
 Indictment for grand larceny in second degree
 Meyer Witkin, sworn and examined, testified
 through the Interpreter Where do you live?
 No 9 Allen street What is your business?
 pedlar You lived at 9 Allen street on
 the 19th of April of this year did you not?
 Yes. On the 19th of April did you miss
 any property from your premises? I do
 not remember the date; it was last
 Wednesday four weeks. What did you
 miss? There was four coats, two pair
 of pants, two vests, and one gold pin
 in one of the pockets of the vest How
 much was all this property together
 worth? Fifty dollars When did you
 see the property for the last time? The
 same day. At what time? I left the
 house at nine o'clock in the morn-
 ing, and just before that I seen the
 goods. What time did you miss the
 property? I came home late; my
 wife left the house at four o'clock
 and everything was safe. What time
 did you get home? I got home about
 nine or ten o'clock in the evening.
 The property was gone at that time

was it not? Yes every thing was gone
 then. Have you seen any of that property
 since that time? I seen ~~one~~ coat in
 the station house. Who had the coat
 there? The police showed me the coat
 and I recognized it as my coat in
 Eldridge street. How long was that after
 the day in which ~~you~~ missed the property
 I seen it the following day: on Wednesday
 I missed them. What time was it you
 saw it in the establishment, was
 it in the forenoon or afternoon that you
 saw the property? I do not remember
 what time in the day it was. Where
 did you report the matter to the police?
 On Thursday. Do you know the defend-
 ant Abrahamson? No. I never seen
 him before I seen him in Court. Have
 you had any conversation with him
 since he was arrested? No. What rooms
 do you occupy in Allen street? Three
 rooms in the rear. On what floor? On
 the first floor. What portion of the premises
 or in what room was this property? In
 the front room. At the time when you
 left in the morning whom did you
 leave in the rooms? My wife; that
 was all.

Marks Shapiro, sworn and examined
 through the Interpreter. Where do you live?
 No. 313 Delancey street I live at present.
 Where did you live on the 17th day of
 April of this year? No. 44 Delancey street.
 Do you know the defendant, Elias Abrahamson?
 I know him now, I did not know him
 before. Have you ever seen him before?
 I saw him when he came inside; I
 have got a glass down. When was that?
 A long time ago. How long ago? More
 than three months. Have you seen
 him any time since then? I saw
 him again when he gave me a coat
 that I should sell; and he said that
 he will pay me ten cents for my
 trouble. Where were you at the time
 that he gave you the coat? I work
 at the corner of Allen and West
 streets. Where was it that this man
 gave you the coat to sell? He was
 standing on the corner and he
 met me, the corner of Allen and
 West streets. Did you know him at that
 time? No. I did not know him.
 Where was it he gave you the coat?
 It was on a Friday morning four
 weeks ago. The 20th of April. Had you

ever met him before the time when he gave you the coat to sell? I only saw him long ago when he came in and had a glass of beer. Was that before you gave him the coat? Yes, long before. What time in the morning did he come in with that coat to sell it to you? Nine o'clock in the morning. Did he have any ~~other~~ property with him at that time? No, only that one coat. What did this man say to you when he told you to go and sell the coat, did he tell you how much you were to sell it for? He said no matter what price you sell it for, I will give you ten cents. Did he tell you where to sell it? No, he left it to me. Did he tell you where he got it? No, he did not. Where did he have the coat when he came in with it? He had it under his arm. Was it exposed or was it wrapped up in anything? No, loose. What did you do with the coat? Then I went in the street trying to sell the coat. I met a man. I kept the coat on my shoulder carrying it, and the man came up and he recognized the

coat; he said, 'it is my coat.'
Who was the man, do you know who the man is? He is not here, he was outside. Is that the man (pointing to a man with his head tied up) No sir, he is not in court. Do you know that man with his head tied up? No, I do not know him. What was done to you then when this man identified the coat as his? He came up and said, "I want to buy that coat" He said, "Come to my brother-in-law and I will buy it." Where did you go? Then I told him, "It is not my coat; come with me to the man who gave me the coat." He went with me Where did they go? I pointed the man out who gave me the coat. Is that Abrahamson? Yes, I showed him this man (the defendant). What did Abrahamson say? This man said, "yes, I wanted to sell that coat. What else was said, tell the conversation? Nothing more. Is that the same coat which Pitkin identified as his - were you in the Police Court or in the Police station? Yes. I was in the Police station. I am a witness in this case.

and said, "He will pay me ten cents if I sell it. Was that all he told you?" That is all. Was there any conversation about fixing the coat? He spoke about it; he said, "it is too tight, could not you make it larger?" I said, No, it would not pay to do something to that coat, it is not worth to be fixed, it would be too expensive, it would not pay. The coat was not worth even a quarter of a dollar. So he said it would be too expensive for that coat to do anything on it. Then I understood him that Abrahamson asked him to fix the coat for him? Then I said it was not worth fixing. Did Abrahamson in his presence try the coat on? No, he had it under his arm and said it is too tight for him.

The defendant withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to petty larceny.

Counsel for the defendant asked that he be remanded for sentence until he could produce witnesses to testify to the good character of the defendant.

The Court remanded the defendant till the first Monday in June.

0503

Testimony in the
case of
Elias Abrahamson

Filed April

1893

18 1/2

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

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

against

Elias Abrahamson

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

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

The said

Elias Abrahamson

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

*four coats of the value of eight
dollars each, ^{two} ~~four~~ vests of the
value of three dollars each, three
pairs of trousers of the value of
four dollars each pair, and
one scarf-pin of the value of
five dollars*

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one

Myer Utikin

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.

SECOND COUNT—

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

Elias Abrahamson

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

The said *Elias Abrahamson*

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,

four coats of the value of eight dollars each, two vests of the value of three dollars each, three pairs of trousers of the value of four dollars each pair, and one scarf pin of the value of five dollars —

of the goods, chattels and personal property of one *Myer Witkin*

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

unlawfully and unjustly did feloniously receive and have; the said

Elias Abrahamson

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.