

TUESDAY, June 13, 4 p. m.

Investigation resumed. The first witness called was Coun. McKinnon, at the instance of the Chief of Police.

COUN. MCKINNON—On the 9th of March last, Mr. Carruthers visited Windsor in company with witness, on special detective business; on arriving there they visited a saloon with Detective Gates of the Great Western Railway; while there, Gates heard parties speak of the whereabouts of Parker; that night and the following day enquiries were made in the matter in connection with their other business, and information was obtained that Parker was then in Buffalo; Mr. Carruthers appeared to be much pleased on obtaining the clue, and was evidently anxious to secure the arrest of Parker; witness believed that Carruthers desired to arrest Parker as a matter of pride, from the fact that he had eluded the efforts of the Sheriff's officers; on the way back from Windsor, Carruthers several times told witness that he did not know Parker by sight.

CHIEF OF POLICE CARRUTHERS sworn—I never knew Parker or Taylor; only saw the latter once, when he was on trial; I have no connection with these burglaries, either directly or indirectly; I was not at Jeffrey's place in company with Ald. Patterson, or any other person, on the 23rd of February last; I had no knowledge that a system of robbery had been carried on in the city in a manner termed "weeding;" on the night of the 23rd of February last I was engaged at the office until after 12 o'clock, when I went home and shortly after retired; on the night of the 23rd of February last I came to the office about eight o'clock, and went home again early and retired; I was unwell at the time; I never received hush money or ten per cent. on any robberies whatever—the whole story is a fabrication of falsehoods—nothing can be more false; I have heard imputations cast on American officers frequently; I heard one thief remark that there was not a policeman in the United States that he could not buy; it is an utter falsehood that I was introduced to thieves at the time of the Provincial Fair—I did not know there were such men in the city; I have applied to Jeffrey frequently during the past six or eight years for information regarding suspicious characters, and generally found his representations were truthful; I never was at Jeffrey's place on Market-street, in company with Alderman Patterson; we have met at his tavern on McNab street; I can imagine no reason why Mary Edwards should desire to see me when she was arrested; the last time I saw Jeffrey previous to his arrest by the Sheriff's officers was at the nomination of the city member on the 10th of February; on the night Jeffrey was last arrested I went to his house in company with Constable Graham; we arrested Mary Edwards, and I went into the saloon adjoining to find Jeffrey, who was not at home at the time; I found him there, and arrested him; he asked that I should accompany him to his sister's place, to get her to come and take charge of his children, as they would be left alone