

he said yes, and that there were other names mentioned in the papers as well as mine; I answered that if it was believed others were guilty, why were they not there as well as me: it was Mr. Edgar who first spoke of the Chief and Alderman Patterson, and in a sneering way; it was he who introduced the subject about others, and not me; think I was insensible the night of the 23rd of February; was very ill; can't remember what I was doing; the Chief was not in my house when on Market street; I had nothing to do with the gambling apparatus; it was put up before I went to Market street; there was no faro game ever dealt there; I knew there wasn't; the machinery was never intended for faro playing.

*To Mr. O'Reilly.*—Carruthers had me up once or twice and fined pretty severely, which does not seem very friendly. It was about seven in the morning of the 24th when I heard about the arrests; was too ill the night before to remember anything; Carruthers and Patterson were never together at my house that I know of; never told any one that I had given presents to the Chief; have no knowledge of his receiving such from anybody; never told anyone that I was in the habit of giving them a percentage on anything; Barber spoke of doing this, saying that he thought he could get the Chief over by such an arrangement. Ald. Patterson had no connection with any business between myself and Robert Bostwick, either about mortgages or anything else. Don't believe the Chief knew either Parker or Taylor, or Barber; never told Barber that on one occasion I was engaged in a robbery and nearly caught, and that another who was with me was caught: never had any confidence in Barber at any time. Remember the attempted robbery of McInnis's two or three years ago; will not tell in public, but have no objection to tell Mr. Freeman privately how information was received of the attempt, and how it was frustrated; never in my life told anybody that the Chief had got presents from any parties; I was in Toronto nearly a week when I went there to have the operation performed; did not see Ald. Patterson there; do not think he was there.

*Mr. O'Reilly.*—Did you ever give information against thieves to the Chief?

*Witness.*—I cannot answer that question now; I have had to carry a revolver for twelve months on account of having been threatened.

MARY EDWARDS, sworn.—Do not remember of Barber coming to our house and of my telling him that Jeffrey was gone to Toronto; never told him that Patterson was a friend of Jeffrey's.

*Mr. Freeman.*—Did you ask Milne, when you were arrested, to send for either of them?

*Witness.*—I thought they were leading men who were in authority, and would see justice done; I never told Milne that Carruthers or Patterson had been there the night before; never saw Barber there but three times; he wanted me to go off with him.

*To Mr. O'Reilly.*—Barber wanted to leave three trunks at our house; I told Jeffrey of it and he said he would not allow it; said he did not want Barber there at all; Barber was there the day before the robbery; Barber offered me two counterfeit bills once, and said I could pass them; he said it was a pity that Jeffrey was not a good scholar, if he had been he, Barber, could show him how to make a good deal of counterfeit money; Barber told me was a Methodist minister: he wore a white choker; I never told Barber that Alderman Patterson or any other Alderman had gone with Jeffrey to Toronto; it was the second time he came that he proposed that I should go away with him; Barber never saw Mr. Patterson in our house; Mr. Patterson was asked to go bail for Jeffrey and refused; Mr. Patterson and McGlogan were never together in our house on Market