

in the house; I consented, and on the way he wanted to take a glass of gin, stating that he was unwell; we went into Dallyn's place and drank; it is a part of the necessary duties of the police to visit all manner of places in the city, to learn the haunts of bad characters; I remember the case of Mr. Wyld; Bible told me that Jeffrey wanted me, and I was to call at Wyld's; I was surprised that Bible had left that house; I went up immediately when Bible told me; there did not appear to be any watch on the house; I looked in, but did not see anybody; Jeffrey told us the name of the parties; Wyld heard all that passed; Wyld did not know that he lost anything, and the clerk did not see the things taken away; I thought the whole thing spoiled before I got there; he don't know to this day that he has lost anything, and there was nothing to guide me in making enquiries; regarding the statement in the evidence of John Peacock, myself and McGlogan were in the office, when that gentleman came in and said that he had lost a piece of satin, and gave the name of a female whom he suspected; I asked him why he did not come earlier, as it was too late to make a search that night; McGlogan went to the Magistrate's house to get a warrant, with the understanding that it was to be served on the Monday following, this being Saturday night; Mr. Peacock did not come to the station on Monday as he engaged, and the search was delayed until Wednesday, when McGlogan made the search by himself; I never knew an instance of information being conveyed to parties through the police of the intended serving of a warrant; I assisted in the arrest of Armstrong; I did not know his name at that time; I was aware of the fact that McGlogan was watching Armstrong; I saw Mrs. Parker once previous to her arrest; I was directed to visit the premises on a suspicion that her place was a disreputable house; I have been anxious to secure the arrest of Parker, and have used every effort to that end; I had not the slightest suspicion at the time Armstrong was arrested of his true character; after he was arrested I got intimation that he was employed by the insurance agents.

*To the Recorder*—When we were getting information from Jeffrey we were not aware that he was keeping a gambling den; he gave up his tavern on McNab street last fall; he occupied the tavern and his place on Market-street at one time for a term; I suspected his place on Market street as a gambling den; I have never given any special directions to the police to watch the place; the first time I knew positively that Jeffrey kept a gambling place was during the Fair, when several of the police visited the house on Market street, and saw parties gambling there; the police have not been instructed by me to keep any particular surveillance on the house since that time; I have had suspicions of Jeffrey, but never obtained any conclusive evidence that he was interested in robberies; regarding the information we used to get of Jeffrey, on one occasion Geo. Sharp was robbed of his watch, and reported that he believed Jeffrey could give some information of the thieves; McGlogan and myself inquired of Jeffrey if he knew the party who had committed the theft, and he informed us that it was probably