chief of Police George A. Sheets Makes His Statement.

STORY OF BUNCO

COUNCIL HEARS

ATTY, DININNY "BUTTED IN."

"imericans" There to Applaud Every Time Gallery Play Was Made for Benefit of the Accused,

The whitewash investigation of the alleged connection of Chief of Police sheets with the recent "bunco" scanal in this city in which two Scotchmen were swindled out of \$2,000 in a poker game and were then relieved of 18.200 by a man representing himself be a member of the police force, as commenced by the city council esterday afternoon and thus far has goven to be the greatest farce ever undertaken by that body. The inrestigation was brought about by chief Sheets, who was backed by the "American" members of the council a man. It was intended to have the newspaper men and the county efficials at the investigation to produce their evidence against Chief duce their evidence against Chief Shets but that effort was the best part of the farce because it did not one the "imperiod" councilmen long councilmen long ke the "American out that the newspapers nor is find out that the newspapers how the officials did not intend to appear and give away the evidence they have sgainst the chief. Further than that they soon discovered that they had find a power to compel the attendance of e newspaper men and officials and ence they were at sea as to what should be done or how to proceed.

BLUFF DIDN'T WORK.

After floundering around and ar-ning the matter for fully two hours hey decided to hear Chief Sheets' of the story and then adjourn Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock a the meantime the city recorder officially request the newspaper to appear at the investigation. action was taken with a view to ping the newspaper men an op-partunity to show whether or not have the backbone to back up er charges," as Black expressed it.

"AMERICANS" STOOD PAT.

There was a very heated argument to whether or not the chief should be sked to make a statement. carried Th. Americans" contended that he should a be required to do so until som after required been preferred against and that certainly those who had darges to make should be heard first. bemocrats urged that Sheets make statement, as there were certainly circumstances which gave rise stories published in the papers the Sheets could tell the council iter The "Americans" held out minst the chief going on the stand along as they could, but were finally

ged to submit to the requests of the DININNY "BUTTED IN."

ty was there to defend the chief or to induct an investigation and get at all in facts in the case. Dininny then Dininny then aged his tactics and asked questions thick brought more facts.

charges they have made against the chief. Wells again insisted that Chief Sheets be heard from. Fernstrom then stated that he was satisfied that the newspapers would pay no attention to the request of the council to appear and state charges against Sheets and that the investigation would accomplish rothing by trying to get them in. He urged that Chief Sheets be heard from. CHIEF WANTS REDRESS.

The chief then arose and stated that The other then arose and stated that he had filed application with the coun-cil for what he wanted and that his letter stated the case. "I want some redress for the instituations published by the papers if I can get it," he said in fusion. That was all he had to say about it, so Wells made another attempt to get hin, to tell the circumstances connected

with the affair. Wells argued that Sheets certainly should be willing to arswer any questions which the courcil desired to ask concerning the mot ter.

SUGGESTION BY FERRY.

Ferry thought it would be the height of absurdity to insist on the chief com-ing in and making a defense before any charges had been preferred against nim. He then moved that the repre-sentatives of the papers be requested to appar before the committee on Fri-day afternoon at 2 o'clock and present

charges they might have against the chief.

SHEETS ISSUED CHALLENGE Fernstrom contended that She is has defies the papers to produce any evi-dence against him and had charged them with publishing falsebor D. Sheets issued the challenge to the papers and he thought the chief should prove that the accusations were false. He said that the newspapers are not going to come before the committee and give if ir evidence away, but '/ shoets brought the matter before the courts they would show him.

SHOULD GO TO COURTS.

Wells argued that if Sheets did not want to submit to questions as to the circomstances connected with the af-fair he should go to the courts for re-dress by bringing a libel suit. In that point with search and a suit is an arriver to the event witnesses could be compelled to attend and give evid nee and all the facts would be brought cut. IDEAS OF BLACK.

Black said that if the papers did not come before the committee and back up their charges they would be condemned by the public. He thought that the matter should be continued and the papers officially requested to be present. Mulvey requested to be present. Mulvey agreed with Wells that the only re-dress the chief could get from the newspäpers was in the courts as the council has no jurisdiction over the

Dabers. Preece then broke in with the state. ment that the newspapers were not under investigation by the council, but that the police department is. After it was agreed by the "Ameri-can" members of the council that Chief Sheets would make a star-Ferry's motion requesting the newspaper men to appear before the committee tomorrow afternoon was

Sergt, Hempel was then called to the stand and related his knowledge of the affair. Following him Chief Sheets was called to the stand and the maner in which he wound himup is told in detail in the report which follows: Following is a stenographic report of he proceedings, taken down by T. S.

Pendergrass: SERGT HEMPEL'S PART.

Mr. Hobday-I would like Mr. Hem-

which came up here two or three weeks

Rets was accordingly given the misses of the floor and told his story is the nine at length by members of the control and before he was through he control and not helped his case a artist. The chief was given all the bitaries and had not helped his case a artist. The chief was given all the bitaries appossible by the "American" the fut was called to time by Will, the number of bits accouncil and also by Assime ty Attorney Dininny un-the fut was called to time by Will, the was the chief or to the fut was a called to the chief or to the total provide the chief or to the fut was a men whe and told me there was a men whe the fut was a men whe made a few remarks to Desk Sergeant Smith, and Smith turned around to me and told me there was a man who wanted to see me, and I stepped up to the desk and he told me that he and his brother just came over from Scotland and that he had lost \$2,000 in a game of poket. He said that they had been decoyed into a room-ing house way down on the street, he couldn't tell me just where, but he said about three or four blocks. I asked him if he could take me to the place and he said he could. And then I asked him haw it happened and he went on to say something about The of other city officials were ment and took a deep finiterest in relators which filled the council matter to overflowing were the man-ters of the Tribune and Telegram, who wujed chairs close beside Assistant by Attorney Dininny. The largest wind of the spectators were "Amep-and party workers, who were there there there there there the pace and he said he could take me to the place and he said he could take me to the place and he said he could. And then I asked him haw if happened and he went on to say something about their going to have an automobile ride and they did not want to go and that the fellow steered them off down Second South street and that they finally landed in a room in the they got in there there were two feldown Second South street and that they finally landed in a room in the Autler rooming house, and when they got in there there were two fel-lows sitting taiking and that they showed them some maps and speel-mens in the room. Finally two par-cites in the room said if they had no objection we will finish our game. He said these fellows said they had been playing a little game there. They started in to play cards, and the par-ty who took the Scotchmen in said. "If tug. Mr. Started in to play eards, and the par-termitted it to go on until it was called the stiention of the sergeant-at-the store of the sergeant of the sergeant of the sergeant of the sergeant of the sergeant-at-the store of the sergeant-at-the st they were police, and they arrested the whole fainch of them, and he isld "They took \$8,000 away from my brother, and they are supposed to be on the way up here now." He said of the fellows ran away from him. and he said one of the other was on his way up here; and I took him into the crief's office and told the chief that this fellow had been buncoed, and the chief said. "You had better go out and try to find them." WANTED TO GET AWAY As we walked out of the station he As we walked out of the station he said something about having to leave that day-something about their tick-ets running out-and I told them we might not be able to get those fel-lows today, but he said they would have to go that might at 11 or B140. I said, "I will get your rickets extend-ed" so they could stay over and we would try to get these fellows. We walked out from the station and went out to State street and down State street to Second South and then along street to Second South and then along to the Wilson hotel. He was walking probably 15 feet ahead of mb. He went into the Wilson hotel and then into the A. Wilson hotel bar, and I waited outside and when he came out he said there was none of them there and then we was none of them there and then we went on to the Mint saloon and he didn't find any of them there so we went down to the White House bar and from there to the Callen hotel and from there down to the Antler room-ing house. He showed me the room where they were robbed. I don't know now which it was, but I think it was room No 2. We went into the room, but there was nobedy in there and I but there was nobody in there, and I rang for the landlady, and she said that two young fellows had rented the room; that she had never seen them before and had only seen them three or four times during the time they were there.

LARGE PARASITES WERE REMOVED COOPER'S



PEOPLE FRIGHTENED.

Young Man Explains the Cause of Trouble-Says Creatures Infect

Rare Meat.

St. Louis, Oct. 2 .- Probably the most unusual feature of the excitement that has been created by L. T. Cooper's visit to this city is the removal of parasites or tapeworms by his prepara- the same as Mr. Hempel has done tions.

During the early part of Cooper's stay in St. Louis individuals who were. taking his "New Discovery," as it is and wanted to know if I was the chief called, brought either to himself or to of police, and I said "Yes." physicians throughout the city im-mense parastles that had left the sysem after using the medicine.

Many of these people were fright-ened, and cases of this sort became so umerous that Cooper finally made the following statement for publica-He said: "In every city I visit these

things are brought to me within a few days after my medicine is sold in the city. They are what is known as the tape-worm, and grow to enormous size

"Few indeed realize how prevalent these creatures are. I think I have been the first to demonstrate what a large factor they are in the poor health of this generation. I believe that fully one-half the chronic stomtrouble that is so universal is ed by these parastics. ach

"Individuals may have them for years and not be aware of the reason for continued ill-health, but attrib-ute it to many different diseases, when in reality one of these creatures

is robbing them of their vitality. "These parasites are taken into the system in uncooked food or rare meat, in the form of an egg, which hatches almost immediately. People suffering from them experience a feeling of lassitude and are extremely nervous. The action of the "New Discovery" seems to be fatal to these great worms and in most cases a few doses of the medichie drives the creatures from the sys-tem. I will have hundreds of them

brought to me before I leave the city. This gruesome prophecy has been amply verified, for not only hundreds but thousands of St. Louis people have been relieved of one of these fearful parasites since taking Cooper's prep-arations, and the entire city has been

Aratons, and the entire city has been aroused by the fact. Some of these parasites are of such enormous size as to startle the im-agination. The statement of Father John Baptist Arnols, one of the best known and best beloved priests in this section of the country verifies this. His statement, among others given to His statement, among others given to a reporter, was as follows: "For years I suffered from what I thought was a general run down con-

dipon of the system caused by stom-we could be a system caused by stom-we could be time, and it was a great effort to attend to my dutles. I would wake up in the morning feeling as worn-out as when I went to bed. If I stood for any length of time I would have a pain pel to make a statement as to what be knows regarding the bunco game

as when I went to bed. If I stood for any length of time I would have a pain in the lower part of my back, and would have to sit down. "I was very nervous and depressed

I was very hervous and depressed in spirits, and was troubled with dizzy spells. I would see spots before my uyes when I stooped over and raised up quickly. I had a very irregular appetite, and would have palpitation of for the heart after a ond "The talk about Mr. onding the states. ooper's preparations was so universal that I de-elded to try some, although I do not take patent modiches as a rule. I took four doses of the "New Discov-ery" as it is called, and a tape-worm about ninety feet in length left my system. I am very thankful for this great relief, and I now know what has been the cause of all my sufferings." The cause of all my sufferings." This story of Father Arnolis is a fair example of the experience of an as-tonishing number of St. Louis people, and Cooper's preparations are selling here in immense quantities. It is now estimated that he has sold one hun-dred thousand bottles to date in this drug alone, and the sais is still in city alone, and the sale is still increas-

round the hotels and saloons, and impersonating a policeman? this young man went with me. I don't know how I could do any more. Q. Did Mr. Sheets detail you out on this duty?

SHEETS GAVE ORDERS.

He did. As soon as I came in A. He und, As soon as I came in and told him about the ounco game, Mr. Sheets told me to take this young tellow out and see what I could find out about it. The detectives were at supper and I took this young man out. Q. Have you seen Jin) Donaldson since this is supposed to have taken placer

DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY OCTOBER 4 1906

I have seen him several times, Not within the last few days? $\tilde{\mathbf{Q}}_{i}$ No, sir; not in the last few days

Q. How many times have you seen him? I have seen him every few

Don't think you have seen him within a week?

where

You have not looked for him? I had no idea that Jim Donald-would mix up in a case like that. Son

you take any pains to investigate and find out whether he had impersonated A. Couldn't get anything out of this feilow. When this fellow agreed to give him \$1,000 he quit and the other A. I was just leaving the hall to to lunch at about 5:30. I came out the desk sergeant's office to go into fellow went out. -did he make the accusation against Bell when you asked him if he wanted

this man arrested? What men are you talking These Scotchmer Scotchman and Bell were friends

This was after Mr. Hempel was Q. gone out?

Q. Why did , you ask the Scotch man if he wanted Bell arrested. Is h Mr. Hempel had come in and told me that this man had been bunced out of \$2.000, and I had told him to go always necessary to have a complaint before you arrest a man? right out and see what he could find

When did you see them again?

See who? These Scotchmen

A. There were two other fellows came back at about 5:30 and took sents there and asked if I was the chief of police, and I said I was, and this Scolehman said that this fellow was already made out. who was with him was mixed up in . proposition and lost some money, and they quarreled back and forth-he and this other fellow—and the other fel-low said. "Did I have anything to do with it? Did I get any of your money?" and said something about meeting him at the foot of the stairs. and then this Scotchman said something about being an auxiliary officer, They quarreled there about some money, and then the other fellow said something about. "All I got is \$23-\$3 and a \$20 bill." And then he offered say. to loan the Scotchman \$1,000 and take his note for it. He said he would have to to out and get it if he was willing, and he left the office in a few minutes and said, "I will be back in the course of two or three hours." When he came man before were both there, back they that Mr. Hempel went out with and the who came into my office asked him there if he wanted this man arrested, and he said "No," that he was going out that hight, and I told him that I could get his ticket ex-tended if he wanted to stay.

HAD A RECEIPT.

Why did you ask him if he wanted that man arrested?

Q. When they came back and you had this conversation with Mr. Braffet, who told you about some of these men being at the Sanitarium?
A. I believe Mr. Braffet told me that.
Q. What kind of conversation did you have with Mr. Braffet?
A. He told me the transaction first as I have told it here, and we went to the Anther roombustous and talked. A. I supposed that he was mixed up in the business some way. You were suspicious about it? I was suspicious about there by-Q.A

ing something wrong. Q. Were you suspicious about the man they called Bell?

I was suspicious of both of then

Why were they not arrested? Q. A. I could not arrest any one un-less this man would prefer a charge

Q. Cnief, I understand you asked them if they wanted that man arrest-

You knew that there had been a inco game played upon them? Yes, sit Q. Then he said that he had been

obbed of \$5,000. A. He had a note or receit for that \$8,200?

sunt of money-he had a receipt \$8:200 or \$8:300, I don't know

coed some one and the party buncoed refused to prosecute, or what do you

Why, only in an insinuating way

-keep insinuating just as though I had done something wrong and stole some money, stole a dress—a dress was missing—and some of the officers had not a way with b

had got away with it. Q. About what percentage of peo-

having been run up against a brace same and lost their money are will-ing to take part of their money and not make any complaint? A. All of them want to do that,

We have one in jall now who is serv-

we don't let them all get away

At the time this case was

who make complaint to you of

Q.

A. Q.

3 24 60 80 %

Yes, sir, They came there with those statements about this gambling and yet you did not try to arrest any of them? Turn them loose. What is it, Mr. Sheets, that the newspapers have stated that was not

A. We can't convict men on their statements without some other evidence.

Q. There seems to have been three or four men mixed up in this deal. A. The only man that gambled that we saw was the man who lost the money,

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The question of injurious substances in medicines which has been agitating the minds of many people, does not concern those who use Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy. Mothers need have no hesitancy in continuing to give it to their little ones, as it contains absolutely nothing injuri-ous. This remedy is not only perfectly safe to give small children, but is a medi-che of great worth and merit. It has a worldwide reputation for its curves of coughs, colds and croup and can always be relied upon. For sale by all druggists.

you were given to understand there was \$2.000 lost? A. Yes. He told me that he bet a \$1,000 bill and then another \$1,000 DID NOT ARREST. He or she who knows what's good always say MOUNT'S Pickles. Q. You understood there was an A. Yes, sir. Chickering Upright Plano \$200, Stein-way & Sons-Weber, \$250-Knabe, \$300, No. 52 Market St., near Post Office, You don't arrest people for



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VIEWPOINT.

SICKLE

High School.

233 S. Main St. Below the Kenyon Hotel, next to the fence

A. He semed to consider him acting as an auxiliary officer. Q. And you told him no? DETAILED HEMPEL. I told him he was not an officer, A. I fold him he was not an officer, and he said he had a star on, but it was nothing like the badges of the police department, for he said it just had straight "police" on it.

Q.

Yes, sir.

A. No. sir.

there?

Q.

Q.

Q.

Q.

12.

Yes, sit

Ad straight "police" on it. Q. As 1 understand the case, the first you knew about it was when Mr. Hempel introduced one of the brothers to you and told you that the brothers had been lost and that he had met an officer who had robbed him of \$8,500? A. He did not tell me that, the one

that was with Mr. Hempel. He told me that they had lost some money in a

card game, and I detailed Mr. Hempel

out right quick. Q. Did he in any way represent

A. I caught that auxiliary business

there somewhere: I don't know. Q. Did you know that it was a

A. He did not make a charge against the man that was there. Q. If such were the case, would

Did the Scotchman accuse Bell

You stated that you thought the

SAW THEM AGAIN.

office when that money was paid? A. Yes-the last \$250.

Who else was there?

Yes, it was all of that

No, sir; never before

About when was that?

the Antier roominghouse and talked to the landlady. That was all the conversation we had that night.

Scotchmen had returned?

A. Yes, I saw them last Friday.

SHEETS KNOWS O'BRIEN.

Q. What time did you say you saw is receipts that the bogus pollceman

Q. Did you see the Scotchmen-

I could not say.

when the other two came.

Q. Did they make this note out

I don't know, but I think it

The note was already made out? I am not sure about that. Was there anybody else in the

Captain Burbidgy. You stated that it was about

when Mr. Hempel came into your

No. sir: it was about 4:30-5:30

And they left you about 11 ck, was it not?

"I will give you \$1,000 and call it

Now, as I understand you, you

that you have never seen that

Nor these Sootchmen before that

Now, then, afterwards they came

-these Scotchmen came back to

When they came back and you

did not this fellow (Bell)

himself as an officer?

days

A. Probably seen him two or three days ago. I don't remember just

CHIEF SHEETS' STORY.

Q. Mr. Sheets, you may relate your

about

This was an hour or

CITY OFFICIALS THERE.

all of the members of the council ter present excepting President A. J. has and Councilmen Martin and Outnell. Mayor Thompson and a Mino of the spectators were "American" party workers, who were there is boost for Sheets and they certainly diff by aplauding every time any of the "Americans" made a gallery pay. Not only did they appland but swend of them yelled out some suggestims during the proceeding and thus befored with the work. Chairman tack paid no attention to the coachack paid no attention to the coach-t on the part of the spectators and amilted it to go on until it was called

bes of the meeting. He said that it is free and open and anyone who have anything about the case or had any evidence to submit would be hard. Fernstrom wanted to know if the "bunce" proposition was the only his to be considered or if other mat-tra would be gone into. In answer to have trunk matter, which was pub-land in the papers yesterday investia the papers yesterday investiated also

CHIEF'S LETTER READ. Hobday then wanted to know if there

anyone present who had any evi-e against the chief or who wanted leard in the matter. He inquired the newspaper men who wrote the the newspaper men who wrote the differ or the two Scotchmen who ere robbed were present. There was a response to the inquiry so Fern-from then moved that Chief Sneets at the concellent that the wanted invesll what he wanted inves-was suggested that his council asking the letter was read.

FIVE MINUTES TO DECIDE.

Weils thought that the chief should a given the privilege of the floor so far he might make a statement in re-act to the case. Hobday then sug-med that the newspaper men and he men robbed be given five minutes white which to make up their minds where or not they wanted to say which to make up their in say an or not they wanted to say and in regard to these charges. The was no response to his sugges-to Black suggested that the in-auton go over until 8 o'clock last a that the newsmaper men could another instead to attend. sticially invited to attend.

WOULD HAVE TO DIG.

three asked Fernatrom if he bittee asked Fernatrom if he atthe eidence if the hearing was oned. In reply to that Fernatrom d that if the councilmen wanted widence in this matter they would to set out and dig for if the same see newsnaper men. The papers he eid and give if all their informa-and as the council could not com-their attendance he could see no of gating at them.

REPORTERS IN DEMAND.

WAS QUITE WORRIED.

So the young fellow went back to the station with me, and he got quitworried over his brother, and said he was afraid these fellows had taken his brother and done him up, so I said, "You go one way and I will go the other, and we will find out about a should be fair enough to come be-the council and back up the to the chief?

A. 1 told the chief that this fellow had been beat out of \$2,000. Q. Did he say how he lost this mon-ey? Did he say anything about a game

Q. Did he say how he lost this mon-ey? Did he say anything about a game of poker? A. No sir, he did not. He just said a game of cards. Q. What these may it that you taid

nume of cards. A. What time was it that you told . Sheets about this?

A. A. few billutes after he came in: it must have been about 4:30. Q. Did he tell you what time this game of cards was? A. No, he didn't. No he came right from there to the station: he probably lost be or is publicated: he probably the probably in the same right features description of the man who played the part of a policeman as being about five feet tour inches, with rainer light features and the probably in the same right features the probably in the same right features a policeman as being about five feet the probably in the same right features a policeman in the same right features lost 10 or 15 minutes.

Were you in the desk sergeant's office Did he meation auything about

the \$8,000 to you at that time? A. To me? Yes. He said after the two bogus policemen came in they took the \$5,000 from his brother. Q. This was in the room where the

desk sergeant was? A. Yes, sir.

KNOWS DONALDSON. Q. Are you acquainted with this man called "Eell?" I never saw him in my life. Do you know Donaldson? I know Donaldson, yes sir. Do you know him as a gambler

A. Donaldson, I should say, is a sport but I never knew him to be mixed up with a thing like this be-fore. Q. Do you know him as a gambler said: "You told me you would give me side of the sol would give me side of the sol would give me and crook? A. When gambling was running here he was dealing taro. I believe in some of the praces, or something here—1

n't know. 2. 'Fhere were several other par-2. 'Fhere were several other par-

don't kno Q. Mr. Hempel, did they give you a description of the fellows who had robbed them?

A. Yes, sir: but I could go out on the A. Yes, sir: but I could go out on the street and find a dozen men that his description would fit. When we were on the street I thought I knew the man that he might have been mixed up with but when I showed him to the Scotchman he said no.
Q. Did the description answer the description of Jim Donaldson?
A. I should say not. They gave must a description of two of them—one was a slim fellow and very well dressed and wore a small black hat and the other was light and had a light mustache.

was light and had a light mustache. Q. Who was present in the sergeant's office when this man-this young Scotchman came in.

Sergeant Smith.

Was there anyone else? No, sir; the Scotchman first made a remark to the sergeant, Mr. Smith, and then Mr. Smith said, "Hempel, here is a case for you." Q. He was alone? A. Yes. Q. Did you try to make a search for these men who had robbed these Scotchmen? A. L containing did.

Q. He stated that he had been robbed of that amount, didn't he?

A. Yes, sir.
 Q. Did 1 understand you to state that he had been robbed of \$5,000?
 A. He said that in policeman had taken this \$8,000 away from him.

Q. Would it be customary for a po-e officer to do this?

No. Sir.

Q. Did you not have reason to think there had been some robbery? I was sure there was some rob-between them.

hery Q. But not serious enough to inves-tigate? You would not be justified in arresting the whole bunch of them?

THOUGHT THEY WERE FRIENDA

A. I could not throw them in jail unless some man would make the complaim

Q.

A. Had lost that amount of money-

and being rather pigeon-toed. Q. Of convector wind, you could not think of anybody that would fit that description? LET THEM SETTLE. Q. Did you ask the Scotchman why ne insisted on having a thousand dol-ars?

A. No, sit. Q. When these lass two men came in, you were of the option that they were friends? A. Yos; they were both of the same Λ . I there are a same Λ . I the same Λ is a same Λ in the same Λ is a same Λ is a same Λ in the same Λ is a same Λ

nationality.

Q. When this man offered to make the loan of \$1,000, did the Scotchman make any objection to his going?

SHEETS GOT THE MONEY.

A. No. When the fellow was go-ing out to get the money and take the note for it, the Scotchinan seemed to be willing, and that threw me off. And then the cellow came back and sai down b, hin; one was on the sofa and the other on the other side of the room, and this fellow that went after the money said that all be could raise the money said that all he could raise was \$750. And then the other fellow out to get the other money, and the Scotchman said to me, "Ask him to leave that money her so I stepped don't know. Q. There were several other par-tles mixed up in this; do you know any of them? Some of them. I may know some of them, I \$259 more, and the Scotchman count-ed it and put it in his pocket. Then Mr. Hempel, did they give you this fellow sold. We will have to hur-

ry if we catch that train." That was the last I saw of them until last Friday. Q. Did you make any inquiry or investigation to try to locate those hold-up meu?

A. Yes sir. Mr. Braffet came to me and told me about the two men being seen at the Sanitarium, but it was some time after that. Q. You could not find any clew to

the parties? A. No. I took the deoscriptions he

A. No. I took the deoscriptions he had and I went hustling around there, wont down to the rooming house: then I met Mr. Braffet the next night, and Mr. Raleigh was with him, and Mr. Braffet told me about these two parities down at the Sanitarium rooming house, and Mr. Rallegh said: "Why in he did you not telephone in to

in h- did you not telephone in to the city half and have these parties arrested?" and he said the time was

scotchmen? A, I certainly did. d went all Q. Bid he not accuse this man of

I would not be sure, Mr. Fern-Q. When was it that you saw Mr Braffet and the Scotchman when Mr

Raleigh was with you? A. I never said that I saw them at any time when he was with me.

a) time when he was with me.
Q. Do you know the O'Briens?
A. I know the O'Briens, yes.
Q. You had not suspected them?
A. No. I have not seen them since the last time we drove them out of icwn. They have been living here off and on for the last three or four years.
O. Then after the Scutchmen last Q. Then after the Scotchmen left you dropped any further investigation: that is, you never detailed any man to keep up any lookout for these men? Did you see this man Bell at any time after that time?

After that the Λ . No, sir. Q. When the Scotchman and Mr. Bell were in your office and Mr. Bell offered him the 1750 and said that was all he could raise, you say the Scotchman

would not accept ft? A. No, he said, "You said you would give me a thousand," and the fellow said he was ready to do all that he could and that he would go out and try to raise the rest but that he would have to go and get another check

Q. The Scotchman did, not accept it? No, he wanted the thousand, That was a voluntary loan to the 12.

A. Yes, sir.

No, I lot them settle their own

Q. You did think there was trouble

between them, did you" A. I had an idea there was some

thing between them.

Q. Men are not in the habit of loaning to strangers? A. No. I did not think they wave

strangers, Q. Did you endeavor to ascertain

whether it was a settlement of a dif-ficulty between them? A. No. sir. I told you I was let-A. M. SH. I they you I was retained by the settle their own trouble.
 Q. Did you take any pains to try to arrest those follows?
 A. No. sir.

KNEW IT WAS BUNCO GAME.

Q. At this time when they were blekering back and forth about th \$750 and the \$1,000, had you not al ready the information that there has been a bunco game-that there have Yes, sir.

And that these fellows were the suckers supposed to be in that bun-

4. I did not suppose that the man who came there with the Scotehiman had anything to do with it. Q. Then they did not arouso your

Q. Then they did hol arouse your susplicions at all as chief of police.
 A. Yes, sir: we are mixed up with that kind of thing all the time.
 Q. Did he not say that indirecily Bell was mixed up in the affair?

Yes; he said that when he flist

came ame in. Q. He refused to make any com-laint against Bell? A. Yes. str. plaint

MOST CASES "FIXED."

Q. In you experience as an officer in Salt Lake City, has there been any cases similar to this?
 A. Never had one like this.

Q. Have there ever been any men buncoed and refuse to prosecute the

case Yes, sir; plenty of them. Q. What is the custom when a man comes to the police department and claims to have been buncoed? A. We try to get the fellows and get them in jail, but most of them fix

up some settlement and refuse to prosecute so we have to turn the fel-lows loose. The most of them settle these things among themselves. Q. Would you go out and arr

man whom you suppose to have bun