seen them praying in the same game? A.—No, sir; I could not tell; I have seen them a number of times.

Q.—From about what time to about what time

Q.—From about what time to about what time have you seen them playing? A.—Well, I carnot tell: I should think from 1859 to 1801.
Q.—Where? A.—I have seen them in this building, and have seen them in Tom Andrews'.
Q.—Here in the City of Chicago? A.—Yes, of? A.—Yes, sir; not in this building, but in the Larmon building that used to be on the

eam spot.

Q.—When you saw them playing together, were they playing simply for anucement or for profit?

A.—Well, it was generally for money.

Q.—What game? A.—I have seen them play-

ing poker.
O.—Are you acquainted with Jule Lombard:

Q.—Are son accounted with a man by the Q.—Are you accounted with a man by the name of Jordan? A.—Yes, sir, Q.—Do you remember Jordan's first name? A.—I do not, Q.—Was Jordan in the habit of playing for name? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Was Jordan in the habit of playing for money? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Was Lombard? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Have you ever seen Farwell and Lombard playing together for money? A.—I don't remember that I ever have.
Q.—I do not mean Lombard, I mean Jordan?
A.—Yes, sir. Yes, sir. \_Was Hugh Maher ever in a game with

Q.—Was Hugh Maher ever in a game with Jordan and Farvell or not, when they were playing for money? A.—Yes, sir; I have seen them all three playing for money. Q.—When no saw Hugh Maher and Charley Farwell and Jordan playing together, do you know whether they were playing a high or a low game? A.—I could not tell. It depends upon what you call a high game. I don't remember just the conditions of the gause. I remember of being, perhaps, in the room and setting them play.

Cross-examination: By Mr. Smith-Q.—will sek you if you have ever been Arr. Mahe

will sek you if you have ever seen hir. Mader playing with anyone else but Farwell and Jordan? A.—Yee, sir.

Q.—Were you in the habif, during the time of which you have spoken in your direct examination, of meeting lir. Maher in club-rooms or gambling-rocins? A.—Unfortunately I was.

Q.—Have you seen him play frequently? A.—Yes sir.

s sir. Re-direct examination: Could you say how Redirect examination: Could you say how clean, in general terms, you have seen Jordan and Farwell and Maher playing together. A.—I could not tell how often I have seen them.

Q.—How often have you seen Farwell and Maher playing for money together? A.—Yes, it. I have seen Farwell and Micher playing often together.

ogether. -oss examination: Q.—I will ask you now if you have seen Mr. Maher playing more often with Ferwell than with other persons? A.—No,

DEPOSITION OF P. B. MARSHALL. Direct extunanation: By Mr. Cautifield—Q,—West is your name, occupation, and place of raidence? A.—My name is F. P. Marshall; 33

residence? A.—My name is F. B. MRTBall; 33 years old; excupation real estate buxiness; live in Chicago.
Q.—How long have you lived here? A.—Twenty-one years.
Q.—Are viri acquainted with Charles B. Farwell and Hurth Maher? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—How long have you known each of them?
A.—I have known Mr. Farwell in the neighborhood of fourteen years. I may known And of fourteen years, I guess. I have known Mr. Maher probably seven or eight years. Q.—Have you ever seen Mr. Farwell engaged in any game for amusement or profit? A.—Yes,

Q.—Which; profit or amusement? A. Profit.

Q.—What was the game? A.—Saw him play traw-poker and faro.
Q.—About what time was that? A.—About Q.—About what time was that? A.—About 1862 or 1863.—I guess it was along there. I guess it was in the winter of 1862 and spring of 1863.
Q.—Have you ever had any gambling transactions with him yourself? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Winn were they? A.—I have played poker

-Were you ever indebted to him, or he to through games of poker? A.--Well, I gen--Have you ever had any suit with Charles

C.—What was it about? A.—It was about a Q.—What was it about? A.—It was about a gambling transaction.
Q.—Who was the plaintiff, and who was the defendant? A.—I was the plaintiff, and Mr. Farwell and Mr. Robbins defendants.
Q.—What was the object of this suit? A.—The recovery of money lost at poher—cards.
Q.—Why did you bring suit for money that was lost at poher? A.—Because I considered that a had been swindled out of it.
Q.—Why? A.—I am not well aponen posted.

that a had been swindled out of it.

Q.—How? A.—I am not well enough posted
to exactly explain the modus oper and, but I was
so informed by parties that were there and ought
to know, immediately afterwards, and other
parties that were cognizant of the gome.
I lost \$4,000 or \$5,000 there, and in a very short time, all the money I had.

Q.--Who won it? A.-Farwell won most of it.

Q.--Who won it? A.--Farwell and this Q.--Farwell and who? A.--Farwell and this Q.—How much did you sue for? A.—I cannot collect; it is ten or twelve years ago—twelve

recollect; it is ten or twelve years ago—twelve years ago.

Q—What became of the suit? A.—It was settled.

Q.—Who settled it? A.—Mr. Farwell.

Q.—How? A.—Paid the money to my attor-

Q.—Mos settled it? A.—Mr. Farwell.
Q.—How? A.—Paid the money to my attornos, Hervey, Anthony & Gait.
Q.—How much? A.—I think they paid my
law-er's fees and gave me \$1,000. I think that
was it; I chink I got \$1,000 net.
O.—When you gave a carried and ont of

Q.—When you say you were swindled out of it, what do you mean by the word "swindled"?
A.—Well, I got cheated; I was so told by two or tures parties that were there at the time that

Ought to know.

Q.—And you say that was the reason why you brought suit? A.—Yes sir.
Q.—Do you know by what means you were swindled? A.—No; I do not know exactly how it was done.

Q.—How is swindling done in gambling? A.—Well, there are a great many rays of doing it, I Q.—Do you know how many were engaged in the game in which you consudered yourself smindled? A.—On, sometimes three or four,—

generally three or four.

Q.—But the particular game at which you thought you had been swindled? A.—No; it was twelre years ago, and I can't, of course, resollect the whole thing.

Q.—Do you know a man of the name of Jordan?

A.—Tes, sir, ne was there.

Q.—He was in the game? A.—Yee, sir; and he told me afterwards himself that I got swindledout of my money; gave me to understand so.

Q.—Were you and he friends? A.—Well, yes; he was apparently friendly enough to me.

Q.—Did you know Jule Lombard? A.—Yes, sir.

sir.

Q.—Know whether he was in the game? A.—
I think he was. Weil. I lost this money. It was
not all done at one playing; it was two or three
tines. I played in a game when he and Farwell
played in the same game. I have seen Lombard
help Farwell's hand.
Q.—Do you know whether Farwell and Lombard were friends or not? A.—Yes, sir; Lombard was quite of a—well, I don't know what you
would call it: I guess Parwell kind of took care.

and call it; I guess Farwell kind of took care him in a small way; politically they were

of him in a small way; politically they were friends, I guess.

Q.—How often have you seen Lombard helping Farwell's hand. A.—Oh, not many times—not a great many times.—I have seen him do it, though Lombard did not always play in the game with Farwell; sometimes he did, and whenever he did he guerally—he and Farwell generally played in tocather in some shape whenever they played in together in some shape whenever they played.
Q.—Who? Lombard and Farwell? A.—Yee,

Q.—What do you mean by "playing in together?" A.—Well, were helping each other all they could,
Q.—How is this helping done? A.—It can be

done in a great many different ways, but the way I saw \*\*2s that Mr. Lombard was looking into Farweil's hand, and Lombard would take a deck of cards, he being the deater, and he would kind of tip up the edges or ends and nun along until he found a card that would fit Farweil's hand; when he ard down to it have all when he ard that would fit Farweil's hand; when he ard down to it he are the state of the same when he are the same would six here he are the same when he are the same when he are the same would be same that the same when he are the same when he are the same ways to be same and the same when he are the same when he are the same ways to be same and the same ways to be same as the same ways to be same as the same ways to be same as the same ways the same ways to be same as the same as th antil he found a card that would fit Farwell's hand; when he got down to it he would shift the cut down to that card, and then help Farwell's hand in that way, giving him "threes" renerally, and sometimes even batter. I never saw him do this but a few times. I recollect that ware distinctly.

that very distinctly.
Q.—You don't know how often he did it when you did not see him? A.—No; he might have done it a good deal oftener when I did not see

-Were you in that game? A .- When he Q.—Yea, sir? A.—I think—I guess once—I guess I was another time—perhaps I wasn't—I was looking on.
Q.—Did you say anything about that? A.—

Oh, no; not a word.

Q.—Was any money ever paid to you by any person but Farwell for a supposed loss at cards?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Was any money ever paid to you by any person but Farwell for a supposed loss at cards?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—During this time did you see Maher, or did you know him? A.—No, sir, he may have been in there, but I did not know him at that time to speak to him. There frequently used to come in prominers with and play and go out, but I never the word word.

A.—No, sir; only what I have heard, that is all. I don't know anything about it.
Q.—What was Jordan's reputation, as a card-player, for smartness? A.—Very good. I have heard that he and Farwell always used to play in together, but I never knew anything about it

Q.—When you say you have heard it, from what class of persons did you hear it? A.—I have heard it from the people that used to play there at this house, and I have heard it since. Q.—What house was it? A.—It was Tom Andrews'—the old European Hotel at the corner of Q.—Do you know anything about these wires that we hear talked of in this house? A.—No, sir; only from hearsay, that is all.

Q.—How frequently have you seen Farwell and Jordan playing together? A.—Oh, we played all cogether there that winter all winter.

Q .- How often was Farwell there? A .- About very day. Q.--How long would be remain at a time? A.—Sometimes all day and all night,—generally pretty protracted specious.

Q.—How often have you seen Farwell and Lombard playing together? A.—Well, not very

[Counsel for defendant, Farwell, objects to the whole of this witness' testimony as incompetent

and irrelevant.]

Cross-examination: By Mr. Smith—In your Cross-examination: By Mr. Smith—in your direct testimony you have spoken of having played cards with Mr. Farwell and others. Now, in what year did you commence that card-playing? A.—I think it was in the fall of 1862, the winter of 1862 and 1863.

Q.—How long did you continue in the habit of playing cards? A.—That winter.

Q.—Did you play often during that winter?

A.—Year sir.

Q.—Did you play entirely with Farwell? A.— Q.—Din you play entrey wim Farsen? A.—

One of the property in the complete of the complete of

Q.—Did you ever play with Maher, the complainant in this case, during that time? A.—I am not certain. I do not recollect of having played with him.
Q.—You may have played with him? A.—I don't recollect of having played with him.
Q.—In what year did you bring the suit of which you have spoken? A.—It was soon after in the: epring.
Q.—In what court was that suit brought?
A.—It was in the Superior Court, up here in the old Court-House. I am not conversant with the courts. It nover cannot to a trial.
Q.—Prior to the bringing of that, did you make, or cause to be made, upon Mr. Farwell, and done about it. I said I hadn't done anything at all about it. So I let the matter drop. That is the first time I spoke to Mr. Farwell for a good many years; and then I had some business, some correspondence about an appointment after that from Washington?
Q.—Did anybody on your behalf, to your knowledge? A.—No, eir.
Q.—Did Mr. Farwell enter an appearance, or cause an appearance to be entered, in the case?
A.—Lend not say as to this?
A.—I am not certain. I do not recollect of having the level of the parties, telling me what him wasted, and offered to pay for it. I went down to the Republican headquarters, down on Laxsille street, and called for Air. Farwell, and down to the Republican headquarters, down on Laxsille street, and called for Air. Farwell, and court to the Republican headquarters, down on Laxsille street, and called for Air. Farwell, and court to the Republican headquarters, down to the Republican headquarters,

Q.—Did Mr. Farwell enter an appearance, or cause an appearance to be entered, in the case? A.—I could not say as to that.
Q.—How long was the suit pending before it was settled? A.—I shoult judge six months.
Q.—Did Mr. Farwell, or any one on his behalf, ever admit that you had a just cause of action against him? A.—I don't know as he did, any further than settling the case.
Q.—Was, or was not, the case settled upon the basis of getting rid of the suit? A.—That I could not say. I don't know what it was that led them to settle it.
Q.—Was there any other reason given for settling the case? A.—I never heard any reason at all. I never heard any reason at all was income off I was in the Court-House, and the money was brought to my lawyers to settle it.

oney was brought to my lawyers to settle it.

Q.—That is all you know of that? A.—Yes

Q.—No reason was given, nor no explanation?
A.—None that I am aware of.
Q.—Then so far as you know, neither Mr.
Farwell nor his attorneys over admitted that you
had any cause of action against him? A.—Not
that I know. I don't recollect of any.

that I know. I don't recollect of any.

Q.—So far as you know, the suit may have been settled simply to avoid the trouble of trying it? A.—I could not give any reason; of course I did not know their reasons.

Q.—It may have been settled for that? A.—It might have been.

Q.—So far as you know? A.—So far as I know it might have been; of course I cannot tell their

it might have been; of course I cannot tell their reasons for settling. reasons for actifing.

Q.—Did you ever know Mr. Farwell to take advantage of you in a gains of cards? A.—Not that I could swear to. I know from parties that know more about such things than I did. That is all the information I had.

-You know simply that others aid tell you A .- Yes, sir.

Q.—You say on ever saw, yourself, any indication of Mr. Farwell ever taking any advantage of you in a game of cards? A.—No, sir.
Q.—You say you saw Mr. Lombard at one time help Mr. Farwell's hand? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Who was present in that game engaged in it? A.—I could not say.
Q.—How many were engaged in it? A.—Four. I think—four playing.
Q.—Were you engaged in it yourself? A.—Not at that time. I have seen them, though, when I have been engaged.
Q.—Was Mr. Lombard engaged in it? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Was Mr. Lomozrd engagod in it? A.— res, sir.
Q.—And who else? A.—Mr. Farwell.
Q.—Who else? A.—Well, if I was going to gay, I should say Mr. Robbins was one man, and who else I could not say, it is so long ago.
Q.—Now, did you see the cards when you say that Lombard turned them up to see what they were—did you see what they were? A.—Yee, eir

eir.
Q.—Did you see the same cards afterwards dealt to Farweil? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Did you call anybody's attention to that fact at that time? A.—No, sir.

fact at that time? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Did you after that time play with Farwell? A.—Yes sir.
Q.—Did you after that time play with Farwell and Lombard in the same game? A.—Yes sir.
Q.—Who was engaged at that second time besides Farwell, and Lombard, and yourself? A.—

sides Farwell, and Lombard, and yourself? A.—
I could not swear. There was quite a number
of gentlemen that used to congregate there.
Sometimes the game was changed; sometimes
one man would get up and quit, and then
another man stepped in.
Q.—As I understand, you say that, after you
saw Lombard help Farwell's hand, you, notwithstanding that, went into a game in which Farwell and Lombard were engaged? A.—ics, sir.
Q.—And you say that in that game—that is the
second game—you saw Lombard again help Farwell's hand? A.—Ics, sir.
Q.—Did you make any monition of it at that
time? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Then, as I understand you, you were perfectly willing to engage in a game in which Lom-

Q.—Inen, to I minerating you, you were perfectly willing to engage in a game in which Londourd was helping Farwell? A.—I did not know that he was going to do it when I set in; of course I kept my eves open.

Q.—You say that he had done it? A.—I had

eeen him do it previously.
Q.—You say you saw him do it in that game?
A.—Yes, sir. Q.—And yet you continued playing? A.—Yes,

O.—Then, as I understand you, you were perfectly willing to eage in a game, notwithstanding you supposed there was some cheating going on? A.—Yes, sir. I played for some time after-

Q.—What was the result of that game. A.—I

could not say.

Q.—Did you lose suy money in it? A.—I could not say.

Q.—Then you were perfectly willing to engage, or continue to engage, in a game, provided you did not lose? A.—Well, yos, as long as I did not get cheated, I was satisfied to play, of

course.

Q.—I suppose if you had won in a game, you would have been perfectly satisfied, wouldn't you? A.—Well, I should have taken it, probably. I was depending on my bands to win, and on nothing—any outside influences at all. If I had won I would have won it on the square. Q.—Were these two games the only times in which you saw any helping going on? A.—Oh, I suppose I have seen that done three or

suppose 1 have seen that done three or four times—different times.

Q.—Was that in the first part of the period at which you had been playing, or in the last part?

A.—Along towards the last part.

Q.—Did you play after that? A.—Yes, sir; I think I did.

Q.—Did you lose money at playing at any one time particularly, or did you lose it during this whole period during which you were engaged? A.—I fost it principally at the last part.

A.—I lost it principally at the last part.

Q.—Did you win any money during the time that you were plaving? A.—No, eir; none to speak of. I played with varying success.

Q.—Then it was a tosing play with you generally from the beginning to the end? A.—I lost every cent I had, and didn't play any cards for seven yours afterwards—give it up.

Q.—Did you ever make any demand upon any other person than Farwell for money lost at playing? A.—Yes, sir; I had a little trouble with Hankins—it was not for money, however; it was a piece of paper.

Q.—Did you ever bring suit against anybody clee but Farwell for money lost at playing? A.—No, sir.

They had no ides that what they stated was to be taken down literally and published, and since an effort had been made to publish them they had wanted to change their statements in many particulars, or to have them suppressed entirely. minn signs a legal document and swears to it, he

acquaintance with him was some seven years 130. I guess, something fike that.
Q.—Did you know of Mr. Maher being a cardplayer at that time? A .- Yes, sir; I heard his

poker, you mean for money? A.—Oh, yes, sir;

Q .- Did you get the appointment? A .- No,

sir.

Re-direct examination: Q.—You say that you never saw Mr. Farwell cheat when you were playing the same game? A.—No, sir; I did not say that I never saw him cheat me.

Q.—Did you ever see him cheat others? A.—

Yes, sir. Q.—In the game in which you were playing?

A.—Yes.
Q.—How? A.—I have been over that once before; that I have seen Lombard helping his hand.
Q.—What kind of a player was Mr. Farwell;

was he an adroit player or a poor one? A .- He

was a very expert poter-player.
Q.—It would be pretty difficult, then, to detect

a man of that kind? A.—Yes, eir; I will tell you, outside of anybody's helping his hand, or anything of that kind. Chattey was an excellent poker-player: outside of any advantages, he was

an excellent poker-player, and got his reputation of making all his money that way,—that is the

of maining all his money that way,—that is the way I have always heard it.

Q.—If he played so well without the advantages, he must have played mighty well with the advantages. A.—Well, a good deal better.

Q.—In the cross-omamination you have said that you never such anybody but Charles Farwell for money lost at gambling? A.—Yes, cir.

Q.—I understood you to say in your original

Q.—I understood you to say in your origina examination that you had sued Mr. Bobbins siso; A.—Tho suit was against then jointly I was very roung at that time,—about 23 years

old.

Q.—You mean, then, that you never sued anybody but Farwell and Robbins? A.—That is all.

Q.—At the time you sued Farwell, were there
any threats made against you by anybody?

A.—Yes, eir.

A.—Yes, eir.
Q.—By whom? A.—C. P. Bradley.
Q.—What was Bradley at the time? A.—Ho
was Superintendent at the time,—head of
the police here at the time. They had
a different name for it then than they have now
feetbase of the policy. I would be a superintendent to the control of the policy.

for that office. I think it was City Marshal,

Chief of the Police.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with C. P. Bradley? A.—No; only he sent word to me.

Q.—What word did he send? A.—Well, he said that I had better fix up the Farwell matter, and he said if I didn't he would send me to the Penitentiary, and such talk as that.

Q.—Do you know what Farwell had to do with these threats if anything? A.—I know Farwell these threats if anything?

Q.—Do you know what Ferwell had to do with these threats, if anything? A.—I know Farwell was a politician, and so was Bradley, and they were great friends, and, of course, he could not send any such a threat as that to me unless he had been working in the interest of Farwell. He was trying to force a settlement on me anyway. Recross-examination: Q.—How do you know that Bradley sent messages to you? A.—I know I got such a message. I could not swear that he sout it. I don't suppose, really, because I did not hear him. I know I got the message.

ne sont it. I don't suppose, really, because I did not hear him. I know I got the message, Q.—You don't know that Mr. Bradley sent you any message? A.—I know I got a message purporting to have come from him.
Q.—But you don't know that he sent you any message. A.—No, I don't know anything about

A LETTER PROM P. B. MARSHALL. To the Edular of The Chicago Trionne: Sir: In reference to my deposition in the case

of Maher against Farwell. I desire to say that I

was importuned by Mr. Maher to give my testi-

mony upon his word of honor that it was not to

be used. I understood it was more to ascertain

After signing the deposition, which I did with-

out reflection, I became satisfied that I had

made some errors. I went to Mr. Caulfield and

asked him to give me the deposition, but

he refused, and I left with him a letter, and I annox a copy of it, which I desire

a letter, and I among a copy of it, which I desire published with this, in connection with my deposition, if you publish the latter. The annexed letter was written after seeing Mr. Robert Herrey, who was my ottorney in the suit against Robbins, and who told me that Mr. Farwell was not a party to the suit.

I think my deposition does injustice to myself and others, and wish to do what I can to protect myself and them. Yours respectfully, CHICAGO, Oct. 10, 1872. F. B. MARSHALL.

E. G. Caulfield, Esq:

the game.

In these respects, I desire to correct my deposition, and ask that you allow me to do zo. Yours truly,
F. B. Marshall.

MR. MAHER INTERVIEWED.

Mr. C. B. Farwell having caused or allowed

himself to be interviewed by the Chicago Times on the subject of the alleged gambling case, in

which Hagh Maher appears as plaintiff and him-

self as defendant in the Circuit Court of Cook

County, a TRIBUNE reporter was yesterday com-

missioned to interview the other party to the suit. Mr. Maher was found, and, after reciting

the object of his errand, the following colloquy

\*Reporter-I observe that the Times makes

THE WITNESSES

in the vending suit to the following effect:

ensued:

statement concerning

what I knew than for use in court.

Chisf of the Police.

player at that time? A.—Yes, sir; I heard his name mentioned very frequently.
Q.—Was he, or was he not, understood to be a general [card-player]—that is, in the habit of playing freely and generally at that time?
A.—No, sir; no, he had a reputation of playing poker considerably,—very good at poker.
Q.—Did he have the reputation of playing freely and generally? A.—I could not speak, because I played nowhere but just there in that house, and all I heard was just from the party. I suppose there were some of them that played with him. I did not know him.

fact that one of them sent to Caulfield not to have the document containing his testimony made public. Now I tell you that my wife, when I used to play with Farwell, kept my bank checks when they were returned from the bank. Some of them had been mislaid in moving, but most of them she holds now, which show fully gambling transactions between C. B. Farwell and myself equal to four times the amount of the claim.

Reporter—The Times also says that "No one of the depositions referred to has any bearing on the case at its area." the case at issue."

Mr. Maher—That ain't so. from him.

Q.—Did you hear him mentioned as a player at that place? A.—I heard him mentioned as playing polar—in connection with poker.

Q.—When you understood, then, as playing

Mr. Higher—That sin't 80.
THEY DO MEAR ON THE CASE.

One of the depositions refers to some of the very last gambling transactions Farwell and I had, somewhore in the years 1869 and 1870, and on which my evidence, when it is made public, will bear to some extent. Marzover, the depositions will show what sort of a gambler C. B. Farwell was. They will show that he had a confederate expert in collection with him who helped him to certainly.

Q.—Have you had any relations with Mr. Farwell since the time of settling of that suit? A.—Yes, sir; a few.

Q.—What have they been? A.—Well, I think immediately after the fire—it was before the lire—a man named Eddy had been sround to my office two or three times. In sec. we.—"Horsa." was. They will snow that no main a confederate expert in collusion with him, who helped him in his game. It was these depositions in reference to the games with the expert and co-swindler that they wanted to suppress.

Reporter—Well, according to the Times' interviewer, the depositions "relate solely to card-playing fourther ways ago."

playing!fourteen years ago."

Mr. Muher—That is false. A portion of the Mr. stater—That is lake. A portion of the depositions relate to a time as far down as 1870. Reporter—According to the Times, the relation of yourself and air. Farwell "was not of the intimate nort, but you met frequently in the political arena, sometimes pulling together, and sometimes against each other, and your relations were merely such as exist to-day between numeres—men each politicians generally." men east politicians generally.'
Air. Haher—I must say that

lire—a man named Eddy had been sround to my office two or three times to see me—"Horse" Eddy. This man "Horse" Eddy wanted me to tell him all about my suit that I had with Charley Ferwell—with us together—and he said (I believe that John Wentworth had sent him to me or somehody) and he wanted to use it for political purposes. Says I, "I don's know anything about Mr. Farwell; he has always used me well enough, I expect, and I don't want to go into the newspapers, or I don't want to go into the newspapers, or I don't want to be used as a tool for any political purpose," and says I, "It is a matter of record, and I suppose you can go to the Courts and flud it." He says: "I have been there;" and he says, "Tho page on which reference is made of this matter has been torn out, and I cannot get a thing what is there." I told him mysoff nothing about it. He left a note there for the other parties, telling me what hir. Haher—I must say that
THE ACQUANTARCE WAS VERY EXTRATE;
the relation was more intimate decidedly than is
common among politicians on the same side.
Farwell hes frequently galed at my house, and
got me to go gambling with him. Generally,
however, he called upon me on political business. We ran on the same ticket just after the
War, he for County Clerk and I for County Treasurer. We both got beaten that time. note there for the other parties, telling me what urer. We both got beaten that time.

THAT EST.
Reporter—According to the Times I see that one day Farwell met you on the street and you

"I hear you have nominated a candidate for President." "Yee," Mr. Farvell poplied, "we have, and a good one, too," "I'll bet you \$500 to \$60," said Hugh, "that he'll notes be elected," "Good enough," Mr. Farwell rejoined, "I'll take you, Where will you have the money deposited:"

And that it And that it was afracted that the amounts should be deposited and were deposited in the

should be appeared and were deposited in the Marine Bapk. Is this irne?

Mr. Maher—As far as regards the bet, it is true, but my check was paid, I having lost the bet.

THE INVESTME LOT.

Reporter—The Times further says that— Plains.
Q.—For whom was that appointment? A.—For myself.
Q.—That is, you desired the appointment?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Just was and the A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—And you applied to Mr. Farwell to give all his supposed influence? A.—Yes, sir. He was then elected Member of Congress.

Reporter—Tho Times further says that—
After the election was over and Old Abe had been duly declared elected by the returns from the several States, Hugh called upon Charley and asked him not to draw that money, as he was a little hard up at the time, and might want to use the manny. Charley said all right, and so the matter was left for some considerable time. After a while, Hugh called again, and in a confidential sort of way, old Mr. Farwell that he had some noise out which he was not able to meet. He was hard pressed for money, and if Mr. Farwell would ake an So-acre lof noar Riveredde, which he was mader contract to purchase from a Mr. King, and take up these outstanding obligations, he would feel overlastingly obliged to him.

Mr. Maher—That is a lief I deny it in toto. I never owed like Anderson's dollar in the world.

Mr. Maher.—That is a lie? I deny it in toto. I never owed like Anderson's dollar in the world. like was a genabler. He kept a gambling-house on the corner of Clark and Washington streets, where the Resper Block is now. C. B. Farwell was connected with him in this gambling-house, and was the main roper-in of the establishment. By indebtedness to Mr. King had been paid up in full long before the time. Mr. Engall, talks. of indeptendess to air. Aing had been paid up in full long before the time Mr. Farwell talks about, and the land referred to was my unincumbered property. To show that I was not hard up as the time. I paid King for that laud a number of years before the indebtedness matured. I bought the property two or three years before the time alleged, and it was worth in Santamber 1869 at least \$6.000 or more. in September 1860, at least \$8,000 or more. in September 1860, at least \$8,000 or more, I was holding it at the time for an advance, as a real estate transaction. I was holding a large amount of real estate at that time. The statement that Anderson was dealing in real estate at that time is not true. He was then a professional gambler. He had some real estate, but he was not a dealer then.

Reporter—I see that, according to the Times, intertion at the suggestion of Mr. Anderson.

hoporter—I see that, according to the Innex, interview, at the suggestion of Mr. Anderson, who was "absolutely executive proof" at the bme, and it was "his interest to remain so," the deed was taken in Mr. Farwell'ausme, and "the notes which Auderson held, amounting to some \$2.500 ware given up."

\$2,900, were given up."

It. Mahor—This is unique; Mr. Anderson never held a note of mine if his life.

Reporter—Well, the Times' interviewer further

Says:

These were delivered to Hugh, who went to King with whom he had the contract to purchase, as above related, and to whom he he had already paid a part of the purchase money, and had him make a deed direct to Farwell, conveying him a good title in fee-simple. to Farwell, conveying him a good title in fee-simple.

Mr. Maher—I told King to convey this property to C. B. Farwell for the purpose of securing him for the payment of \$1,700 which I owed him as his winnings at a game of poker. I gave Farwell a note of this amount which fell due without my paying it, and I secured its payment with the land in question. The title to the land was given with the understanding that Farwell should deed it back to me as soon as the \$1,700 and intercet were paid. I wanted to give a mortgage on the property for the debt, but Farwell said, "No, I won't take a mortgage for a debt of that kind. Deed me the land, and I'll deed it back to you as soon as you pay the debt."

deed it back to you as soon as you pay the debt."

Reporter—According to the Times:

At the same time he rendered "his contract to King and gave Mr. Farwell an abstract. On this latter document Mr. Farwell, in true business manuer, jotted ument Mr. Farwell, in true business manuer, jotted down memoranda of the various notes and obligations with which the property had been purchased, and the record still remains, showing the price paid to be 33,470 and some odd cents, including both the notes and the check above referred to." Mr. Maher-There is no truth in this. All of

this is

MADE UP FROM WHOLE CLOTH.

There is not a word of truth in it. No such public record ever existed as the one referred to. Reporter—The interview further says that Mr. Farwell held the land for some years, during which he never ceased to regard it as a very poor investment."

Mr. Maher—The land was never worth during that time less than \$8,000 to \$10,000. I lought the land long before with a Mr. Warder for \$5,100, and subsequently paid him \$500 premium to secure his half interest in it. This, I think, shows that I thought it to be a good real estate investment.

investment.

Reporter—Well, according to the Times, Mr.

Farwell looked upon the land as a white elephant He would even have been gled to have sold the land

He would even have been glod to have sold the land back to him for tunch less than cost, and if Hugh had ever suggested such a possibility during any of the first four years immediately following the conversace, there is no doubt but that Mr. Farwell would have gledly gratified him. But the facts are, as he says, that Hugh never spake to him of the matter for some vears, except on one occasion, in 1863, when he told Hugh that he would jump at a chance to sell him the land for \$2,000. But Hugh fladly refused to have anything to do with the property, and so the matter ended for the time being.

Mr. Maher.—That is false. On the contrary, once or twice I tried to settle with him, and release the land, but Farwell cluways asked a hours of from \$1,000 to \$1,900, which I in bours of from \$1,000 to \$21,900, which I invertably refused to pay, thinking I should get it at what it cost him, with interest and faxes, which I am now ready, and always have been ready, to pay. With regard to Charley Pope, his deposition in the case will show the nature of the transactions between him and Anderson. The reporter saked Mr. Misher when the drawpoker came in. Mr. Maher said: "Look in at the trial."

CHICAGO, Sept. 24, 1874.

B. G. Caulfield, Esq:

DEAR SER: Upon making inquiries relative to some statements made in my deposition in the case of Hugh Maher against Charles B. Ferwell I am satisfied that I made some mistakes which I desire to have corrected. The matters mentioned transpired nearly fifteen years since, and I had not when I gave my testimony reference my reculication in regard to them, but, having since done so, I find that my testimony was in some periouslars erroneous. I desire you to recall no as a witness in order that I may make such corrections as the trath requirer. I find that the early mentioned in my deposition as having been brought by me against Mr. Robbins and Mr. Tarrell was not remained. I move the and any early of any lind against Mr. Farwell, and that he had no connection with the suit, and nothing to do with it or with its soil thement. I mover had any early of any kind against Mr. Farwell. In my deposition I say that Mr. Farwell was not most of the money, but, having astisfied myself that the suit was against Robbins alone, upon refection and recalling the circumstances, I am satisfied it was Hobbins who won the noney, and not Farwell. I never saw Mr. Farwell do any univir or dishonorable act in the game.

In these respects, I desire to correct my deposition. BATHS. BATHS | THE FINEST IN THE COUNTRY.
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ASP

For the treatment of Acute and Chronic Diseases, at the Brand Pacific Hotel. Private entrance on Jackson-st., near LaSallo. Open for Ladies and Gentlemen from 7 a. m. 10 9 p. m. Separate department for ladies, which is under the personal supervision of Mrs. Somers. These rooms are elegantly fitted up. Nothing has or will be left undood that will add to the comfort or pleasure of per sons patronizing this institution. There are competen and experienced accessents in all the departments. On im is to give the people what they pay for. Electricity Dr. G. C. SOMERS, Prop'r.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES FAIRBANKS, MORSE & OO.

111 & 113 Lake St., Chicago

SCALES.

HOTELS. to change their statements in many particulars, or to have them suppressed entirely.

Mr. Maher—This is nonsensical, because the witnessess signed the depositions, and when a Highland Park Hotel. FIRE INSURANCE.

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Cash Assets, \$1,400,000.00.

Invested in U.S. Bonds, over \$700,000.00.

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23 YEARS' PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

The "NIAGARA" IN-

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10 TO 30 PER CENT.

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JOHN KRAUS,

Has removed from 219 Blue Island.sv. to his new and controlly located store, 169 EAST RANDOLPH-ST, where he will be pleased to see his former patrons and the public generally. His stock, consisting of a line assortment of Parlor and Chamber Sets, will be found complete, and should be inspected before purchasing.

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AND DEALER.

FURNITURE

H. SLACK,

tled Soap, \$4.00 a box.

1873.

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## OUR NEXT Regular Catalogue Auction Sale, Tueslay, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a. m.

We have a full line of dress goods, linery, ribbons, feathers, notions, tancy kid goods, searts, motion, declared the frees line of glores, gauntilets, mitte, declared of ancient in the city. A lorge and attractive midd, back, leather, shoop, and clab goods. The thousanders indiced liners and percale collars and

AUCTION SALES.

For thousasters and process, the could be followed by the first of the

CARPETS

CATALOGUE AUGTION SALE

By GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av., on

Wednesday, Cct. 14 at 9 1-2 a. m., prompt.

In addition to one of our largest Boot and Shoe Sales, we shall sell 150 Cases Men's, Wom.'s, and Miss' Arctics, Alaskas, and Rubbers, and fine line of Warm Lined Goods.

AT AUCTION, On Thursday, Oct. 15, at 9 1-2 o'clock. IF YOU WAXE

HOUSE HOLD FURNITURE Atland this state for Parlor and Chamber Furnitare, Book Caves, Wanthubee, Nidecoards, Oressing Gases, Lungers, Kitter son and Machine top Uniber, Hall Trees, Bedgarads, Bureaus, Official Mirrors, Office and Farlor Desks, Planer, Show-Cases, Matthews, Reckets, 1,678. We have a flow rock of langue and Harbors and Jane. F. P. 1998 See Co. Anctioneers.

CLOTHING.

Particular attention is insited to our Auction Sale of THURRDAY, Clet. is. We shall offer (and sell) a large and attractive line of Men's and Boys! Custom-made CLOTHING

in Coats, Pants. Vosts, Suits, Overcoatt, Jackets, &c.
This is no she powers stock, but clean, straight Fall
and Winter feet is in line and medium grades, and Cash
buyers will find a to their interest to tespect the same.
Will also make a great sale of Government Clothing! Lette Uniterm Coats, 5,000 Cavalry Jackets; also, Overcoats, Blouses, Pants, dec.

CEO. P. GORE & CO.,

Stand 70 Wabscher.

ROCKWELL, WILLIAMS & CO., Wines, Liquors, and Cigars,

On Monday, Oct. 12, at 3 o'clock, at Salesroom, Bankrupt stock: of Foreign and Domestic Vines, Liquora, and Clears, conterising in part 2 casks into Brands, 9 de Port Wine, dt : Shorts; dto Augelica, 3 do Clarci, case goods comprisin a French Brandics, choice old Whiskies, California and o iner Wines. Also imported and Domestic Cipare, cipile or brands, comering in all about 10), 60.

\*\*GOUNT PLA, WILLIAMS & GO., Autofencer.

New and Second-hand Forniture On TUESDAY. Oct. 12, at 9:20, at Salesroom. A velarge assortment of the above, computing suits in velous styles, elegt at Walnut Chumber Sets, Chairs, Lounge large assortment of the above, comprising suits in various styles, elegt at Walnut Counber Sets, Chairs, Louger, and Cofas, in rarrety, Carpets, Mattressee, Crockery, Glass, do. HOUKWELL, WILLIAMS & CO.

On TUESDAY Oct. 15, at 2 o'clock, or immediately after furniture sale, Gook Stoves, Stove do, Eanges, Parlo Stoves, asserts and Stove Furniture. ROCKY (SLI., WILMAMS & CO., Auctioneers. Elegant French China, Cut Glass, Parians., French Bisone, &c.,

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 10 o'clock at Salesroom, Comprising Discorated Toilet Sois, French China Dinner, 18-a, and Dees ert Sets, Parian and Bisque Figures, Rich Car Glass Vinces, Golders, Tumblers, Dishes, Fruit Stands, etc., etc. The whole to be seld in lots to suit, official reserve. 18, etc., and and an interest of the rest of the ROCKI PELL, WILLIAMS & CO., Auctionners.

HOTEL FURNITURE, On THURSE AV. Oct. I3, at 9200 clock, at Salescom, new and seen ad-hand Francisco, corporate the entire Furniture and Carpets from abs-room Hotel, is addition to which will be sold the usual assortance as sold on Thursday's and. ROCKWELL, WILLIAMS & CO...

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Tuesday Hibraing, Oct. 13, at 9 1-2 o'clock, SECOND SPECIAL SALE OF

STOVES Cooking S avec, Heating Stoves, Perfor Stoves, Bar Room Stove 1, new and recond-band, in great variety. Also large stock General Sterioration. ELIJSON, POLICEOV & CO. 2 Austroacer. 21 and 50 Rendshibbert.

Bankrupt Sale AT AUCTION,

Wednesday Morning, Oct. 14, at 10 o'clock. AT PLA NING MILL, CORNER TWENTY-MECOND AND LAWLIN-STS.

One t pan Mules, one span Horses, six Horses, six Lumber Wagons, one Single Wagon, one Cutter, large lot Walnut and Pine Lu mbor, large lot Boxes, Sate, Desks, Chairs, Chilco Furniture, etc., etc. Also, at same time, the Building, Machinery, and entire equipments of Planing Mill, in running order.

Sold by prefer of R. E. JENKINS, Assignee. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctionsee. Our Regular Furniture Sale. Frid ty Morning, Oct. 16, at 9 1-2 o'clock,

Large alid General Assortinent of NKW and SECOND-HAND FURNITURE,

Parlor at id Chamber Enraiture, Extension, Mathle-Top, and Wal not Tables. Book Cheer. Wartenber, Louiges, Mattres et, Carpaix, and General Asceptioles. Also, entire a intents bottl. 4 forward, medium furniture. ELISON, POMPHOY 5 04. Rendolphet. 812-6 kandolphet.

BIT WILLIS, FLYNN & CO. Tuerday, Thursday, Saturday Of non-week, we shall offer at austion, a ithout reserve a n unamal large assertment of now and used bearing interest at the rate of 7 3-10 per cent per annum. Interest payable in quarterly installments. Cer-

HCUSEHOLD GOODS. Including Parniture of cross description. Also Brussels, Threes Mr. Lagrain, and Velver Carpets; Cook and Parlos Stores; Hait, Huss, and Sector Staterees; Conformables, Hirrors, Spore-Laces, Harnes, Ohromes and Engraving; Manthafer, Ion-Barr, Counters, Physical Rules, Physics, and Sunday, Physics, and Sunday, Physics, and Sunday, Physics, and Sunday; Physics, and Sunday; Physics, Physics, and Sunday; Physics, Phys Talled, Pignerm scales, sales, Fassos, and spingles.
Also to the Trade, 100 doz. of Cane and
World Seat Chairs.
WILLIS, FLYN & CO., Antioneers,
16 and 167 Randolphat.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Rock ford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Co Secretary's Office. ROCE ISLAND, IU., Sept. 7, 1874.

Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Sea kholders of the Reckford, Rock Island & St. Louis Eair road Company will be held at the affects of the Com-pany, at Rock Island, Blisois, on Wednezday, the 18th day of October, at 12 o'dlock, poon. JOHN P. WHITEHEAD, Secretary.

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Rich on hand the largest accriment to the city of New and Second And Cooker, Printing, Carpets, Bending, Office Printing, Carpets, Bending, Office Printing, Carpets, Bending, Children, C

FOR SALE.

AUCTION SALES. By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.

THE UNREDEEMED GOODS HELD BY THE NEW YORK LOAN OFFICE

BY AUCTION WM. A. EUTTERS & CO., at 166 East Madison-si Monday Morning. Oct. 12, at 10 O'Clock.

The whole consisting of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Chains in every style, Diamond Sets. Rings, and Fins, Gold Jewslry in great variety, Sulver-Flated Wars, Opera-Glasses, Revolvers, Musical Instruments, Ladies' Dresses, Gents' Clothing, Ladies' Pure, together with a vast quantity of other marchandise. WM. A. RUTTERS & CO., Auctioners. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, FURS, BOOTS, SHOPS HATS, CAPS, &c., Tuesday Morning, Oct. 13, at 2% o'clock, at our Salesrooms, les Fast Madison-st.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioners.

100 Cases Rubber Goods, fen's Alaskas and Sandala, Ladies' and Misses Sandal UESDAY MORNING, Oct. E. at 10 o'clock, on or second floor salesroom, 16: Fast Madison-et. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

IO CRATES CROCKERY IN OPEN LOTS TABLE CUTLERY, Brussels and Ingrain Carnets, Oilcloths, New Chambes jets, Farior Furniture, Mirror, Desks, and Miscollans-just Goods, WHDNESDAY MORNING, Oct. 12, at 53 Colock, at our sales room, 198 Laxt Matthem-st. WM. A. BUTTERNS & CO., Auctioneers.

TRADE SALE. DRY GOODS, WOOLENS, AND OLOTHING, Thursday Morning, Oct. 15, at 9% o'clock, at 108 Past Med son-st., 2d floor. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Aust'rs. POSITIVE SALE

REAL ESTATE.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 17, 274. Eigh Lots (routing west on Wallace-st. Three Lots fronting north on Twenty-shith-st. Two Lots trouting south on Keanty-shith-st. Two Lots trouting south on Keanty-st. All between Twenty-shith and Kossuth-sts. One Lot corner of and fronting 125 feet on Archor-stv., and 140 feet on McGregor-st., with improvaments thereous; one Estavy and basement Rock Building and three Trans Buildings.

Tor particulars and terms see plate now ready.

WM.A. EUTTERS & C.O., Auctioneers, and Arcous for owner, office 108 Kast Madison-st.

IMPORTANT SALE OF

REAL ESTATE In Westfall's Subdivision, near

SOUTH CHICAGO. Monday, Oct. 26, 1874. Mionday, Oct. 20, 1074.

This property will be sold irrespective of present vatues in settlement of an original interest, and will be worthy the attention of all persons desiring to make safe and paying invostments.

It is the choicest suburban property in the vicinity of Chicago. The Baltimore & Ohio Ratiroad passes adjacent to this property. For particulars see

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OTUENDAY, Oct. 12, at 10 a. m., consisting of Valvet, Brussels, Tapestry, and Ingrain Carretts: fine Marble to Chumber Suite, Parior Suite, Waferbes, Louise, Barcaus, Tables, Bedfiesde, Stands, Pino Bodding, Hair Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Crockery, Cuttery, Glasware, etc., etc. Sale positive and must be sold, as the oscilless are going abread.

W. F. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers. Also Wednesday Evening, at 7% o'clock. THE ENTIRE CONTENTS Of two private residences, at our Warerooms, 638 Wers Lake-st. Look out for bargeins. HODGES & CO., Auctionoors.

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THETH For a few daysonly. Finnsttium Testh only 87 persot; Fillings, from 50 conts to \$2; Extracting, 50 conts. For the last ten pears I have made these same Testh for \$20 and \$25 per set. All work carefully and arthrically performed, and varranted for 5 years. Call and soe speciment. No. 67 East Washington-st., Rosm 4. W. H. LOOMIS. EDUCATIONAL.

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ter at any time. MISS F. BROWN, Principal.

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