

# FOURTH DAY OF TRIAL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Yesterday afternoon's session continued from the stage of the trial reported in the Nugget of yesterday evening. Thos. Henry Deihl was called to the box. He had known Clayson in life and had seen him just prior to his leaving Dawson for the outside; at the inquest before Capt. Starnes he had recognized body as that of Clayson. Cross-examined, he said he had identified body by general form, features and teeth.

Frederick William Reeves, constable in the N. W. M. P., testified that on the 26th of last June he was on duty at Selwyn, when a man named Martin had called at the detachment and reported finding a body at Island Post, 31 miles above Selwyn; witness went after body and found it in two or three inches of water where Martin said he had tied it to a tree; shirt and undershirt on body had been pulled over, the head and the pants had been pulled down over the feet; witness had put the body in a canoe and brought it to Stewart and from there on to Dawson on steamer Canadian; witness recognized the shirt, undershirt and other articles of clothing on the body when he found it; body having been in the water presumably longer than those of Relfe and Clayson; it was much decomposed and portions of the flesh came off when the clothing was removed; Martin accompanied witness from Selwyn to Island Post after body and assisted in placing it in canoe; Martin was a woodchopper. On cross-examination witness said that on reaching Dawson with body on Canadian he put it in a canoe and rowed it up the river to in front of the barracks and turned it over to Corporal Ryan.

Constable John Purguson testified that in December of '99, being in the service of the N. W. M. P., he had known a man named Olsen employed by government telegraph as lineman; did not know his first name; was with Olsen a great deal out on line; it is policeman's duty to assist linemen between stations; Olsen was a Norwegian, and witness spoke his language; witness is not a Norwegian, but an Irishman, who learned Norwegian language on sailing vessels; he had frequently noticed Olsen's teeth, they being divided in front; when shown the jaws and teeth shown the jury by the prosecution yesterday he positively identified them as those of Olsen; witness had staid all night with Olsen at Hootchiku on the night of December 21st and had last seen him alive on the morning of December 22nd. Cross-examined by Mr. Donaghy witness was again shown the teeth which he was asked to put together which he did, adhering to his former statement that they were those of Olsen, the divide between the middle teeth being the feature of identification, although witness could not arrange them as he said they had been in life.

William R. Holden was next witness

called. He is and has been in the employ of the government telegraph office at Five Fingers since the system was established in '99; Olsen was his lineman; Olsen's first name was Lawrence or Laurets; members of the police force accompanied Olsen on his trips out on the line; on morning of December 20th Olsen had started down the river to repair the line, having returned from a similar trip the previous evening and having to return back down the river the following morning; Olsen had poor teeth, very uneven, some larger than others; witness had been troubled with toothache the last night he was with Olsen and they had discussed teeth and witness had looked closely at Olsen's teeth, one tooth being gone from lower jaw and front teeth of upper jaw much divided; witness identified jaw bones containing teeth and fitted them exactly as he said they were in life; an electric belt was produced, but witness did not swear that it was the one worn by Olsen, although he knew that Olsen wore an electric belt; Olsen always carried in his business nippers, pliers, two files, clippers and ax, and witness identified a pair of nippers shown him as a pair Olsen had carried by a piece broken out of one jaw. These are the nippers which the prosecution says were found in O'Brien's tent. A file produced witness said was similar to one style of file always carried by Olsen; all the tools carried by Olsen on his last trip were returned except the nippers and files; Olsen having gone on to Selkirk on his last trip out; a buckle produced was similar, witness said, to one which Olsen used on one of two belts which he sometimes wore; witness had seen a bottle in Olsen's possession similar to one produced by the crown; Olsen had usually carried a small bottle of kerosene with him for purpose of starting fire in case of emergency or injury to himself. The bottle produced contained either turpentine or kerosene, but will be analyzed. In cross-examination the defense devoted considerable time to questions regarding Olsen's teeth, but nothing different from what had been brought out by the crown was elicited; much time was also devoted to the pair of nippers which the witness had previously identified as being the pair carried by Olsen in his trips out to repair the line, but the original testimony of the witness remained unshaken; Olsen operated from Five Fingers and would meet the linemen from Selkirk at a halfway point.

As there were two other witnesses needed to complete the identification part of the prosecution's case and as neither witness has yet arrived, one being en route from Skagway, the other from Fortymile, and as it was not worth while opening another department of the case in the half hour that remained, court adjourned at 4:30 until 10 o'clock this morning.

older than she represented herself to be—viz., 27. The census, they thought, would settle the point once and for all. They would talk pleasantly to the enumerator after he had collected her schedule and try to wheedle out of him the correct figures.

"In my district in 1891," says a London enumerator, "I heard of three ladies walking about all night under the impression that if they were not under their own roofs as the clock struck 12 they would escape filing in the schedule and incidentally stating their age. The ladies lived within a stone's throw of one another. Being nervous they dared not go far afield, and walked to and fro past their own homes. They were thus foolishly perambulating up and down when one of the ladies suspected that she saw a light in the basement of her home and a dark figure walking stealthily about. They were agreed that it was a burglar, and pluckily determined to put a stop to his depredations. Entering the house in a body they locked themselves in the drawing room and began noisily to move the furniture about with the idea of scaring off the burglar below. Presently a vigorous knock sounded against the door, and a gruff voice said, 'I've got you, my man. You'd better submit quietly, for I'm armed!' It was the lady's father. 'Having discovered an escape of gas in his bedroom he had come down stairs to turn off the meter. The 'burglar' was thus engaged when the noise in the drawing room overhead convinced him that the house was being broken into. Mutual explanations followed, and in the midst of the conversation the ladies suddenly stopped, exchanged despairing glances, and one of them actually wept. The church clock across the road was striking 12! 'I got them all,' added the enumerator, with grim satisfaction, 'and two of them were scheduled as guests.' London Daily Mail.

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