William D. Eaton, Police officer was present during the investigation when the tea-chest was opened and the body came out.

Friday, March 22 (Day4)

Ephraim Littlefield was the janitor at the Medical College and a key witness in the trial. He suspected Dr. Webster on a hunch and had dug through the foundation under Dr. Webster's lab to find human remains he believed to be Dr. George Parkman's. He is a person of interest because he was a former resurrection man who "found" bodies for dissection and had knowledge of anatomy and dissection. He also was the person who collected the $3000 reward. Littlefield conveyed portions of the tea-chest on December 1st.

John B. Dana, cashier at Charles River Bank where Dr. Webster kept an account. He conveyed the doctor's transactions around the date of November 23rd.

Daniel Hanchen, Cambridge Street druggist from who Dr. Webster bounced a $10 check.

James H. Blake, Nephew of Dr. Parkman was searching for the doctor on November 25 when he ran into Dr. Webster who in turn told his meeting with Dr. Parkman the day of his disappearance and about the debt paid.

Reverend Francis Parkman, Dr. Parkman's brother who Dr. Webster went to see on Sunday, November 25th to tell him of their 1:30 meeting on Friday, November 24th. Dr. Parkman answered half past one.

Dr. John B.S. Jackson, professor of anatomy at the Medical College, encouraged Littlefield to pursue his suspicions and if he found anything to inform Dr. Bigelow Sr.

George W. Trenholm, Policeman, "I then took a light: put the lamp through, and put my head and shoulders through, and saw those parts of the body that were afterward shown to Coroner Pratt."

Nathaniel D. Sawin, Expressman had made over two hundred deliveries for Dr. Webster and had placed items in the lower or upper laboratory. The Monday after Dr. Parkman's disappearance Dr. Webster instructed him to leave the grapevine cuttings, 18-inch container and bag of tar in Mr. Littlefield's cellar.

Detective Durastus Clapp had been a police officer in Boston since 1828. He was asked to identify notes secured by him with a search warrant on December 5 at Dr. Webster's home. He then went on to describe his search of the Medical College and the arrest of Dr. Webster.

Charles W. Little, Testified that he saw Dr. Parkman on Thursday, November 22nd in Cambridge heading to Dr. Webster's house.

Seth Petree, a clerk at the New England Bank who distributed lecture tickets and collected funds at the Medical College for 7 professors including Dr. Webster was asked to testify as to the state of Dr. Webster's funds. He also described an interaction on two occasions with Dr. Parkman who tried to secure funds from Dr. Webster's account for money owed him.

William Calhoun, a hardware dealer at Union Street who sold Dr. Webster large fish hooks on Tuesday, November 27th.

William W. Mead, a hardware dealer at Union Street stated a man came into his store who he sold three grappling fish hooks to, but could not identify Dr. Webster.

William Tyler, a hemp rope-maker of forty-five years who was an expert witness, giving his opinion of the marine line binding the thigh to the thorax.

"They are both of good Russian green hemp, a thing not usual for the manufacture of such marine at the present day."

Nathaniel Waterman, mechanic who remembered conversing with Dr. Webster on November 30th stating he wanted an 18 square x 13 deep thick tin box with strong handles made to solder shut.

Charles P. Lothrop, worked for Mr. Waterman and verified the conversation with Dr. Webster.

Samuel N. Brown, toll gatherer on the Cambridge Bridge. "On the morning of the 30th of November, I was on the Cambridge side when Ishmael came along with this $20 bill, for me to take one cent for toll."

Mrs. Betsey Bent Coleman, who testified that Dr. Webster tried to convince her that she saw Dr. Parkman on Friday, November 23rd, but she was sure it was Thursday, November 22nd.

Samuel D. Parker, Attorney for the Commonwealth advised Marshal Tukey and others: "...if they were satisfied that the remains were human, the coroner should be sent for, to take charge of them."

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