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to him; I never heard what became of Robinson; a short time before soldier died he left clarinet and went to live with a woman on Elbow Lane and that he died there; I don't know the woman's name; soldier always was peculiar of phrasing or something like that in one, with the left I think, and of his hips; he also complained of his heart; no, I never noticed that he was lame; I understood that the trouble with his hips was rheumatism and I heard him speak of having piles; no, I never heard him speak of diarrhoea; no, I never heard him speak of being wounded; yes, I think he spoke of having shooting pains that a wound he had, but I don't remember where the wound was; he was fully disabled for work all the time I knew him; I am not related to clarinet or interested in her claim; I noticed that soldier used to have trouble in getting his breath often; I made that affidavit you show me. I fully understood your question and my answers are correctly relayed.

Margaret Walker

Deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of March, 1891, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent before signing.

Jere. Connolly
Special Examiner.