

1256. On her second trip?—No.

1257. You said on her second trip?—No, I did not. I said the two first items were on the first trip—the chain and the pump.

1258. You say all of this account except the chain and the pump, went on the second trip?—Yes.

1259. What is the charge on the chain and pump?—\$6.25 for the chain, \$1.00 for express, pump \$3.00, rope, etc., \$1.27; total \$11.52. The chain reached the boat in time for the first trip and went out on her. The pump, Mr. Stewart says in his evidence, did not reach in time. That may be the case. It was sent from Winnipeg.

1260. How do you make up the balance of the \$87?—(Witness produces receipt.)

1261. You point me to a receipt from William Robinson, dated August, 1889, as follows:—“Received from Hon. John Schultz, \$33.42, for provisions and other supplies put on board the sailing boat “Keewatin”—Those are the provisions that Capt. Begin saw me purchasing; that he saw me put on board.

1262. You swear that you purchased those provisions yourself from William Robinson?—Yes.

1263. In August, 1889?—Yes.

1264. For the second trip on the “Keewatin”?—Yes.

1265. And they were so applied?—They were so applied.

1266. What is the balance of the account?—\$16.75. There is a difference of 2 cents in the balance. I cannot prove that.

1267. What trip did the boat make on this occasion?—She started with me.

1268. Who was on board?—I was on board; Matthew Watts was on board; an Icelander was on board; my wife was on board, and a young lady friend.

1269. How long were you out?—We must have been out, I think, about 10 days. I cannot give you the date.

1270. Where did you go?—I started to get as far down Lake Winnipeg as I could. I reached Lake Winnipeg and the sea was very rough. My wife became sea-sick and we went on shore and camped. The weather continued rough and I practically only went a few miles down Lake Winnipeg on that trip.

1271. What do you call a few miles; five or ten?—I call 5 or 6 a few miles.

1272. You went down Lake Winnipeg 5 or 6 miles and came back, and this \$87 was for provisions required for that trip?—It was not for provisions.

1273. Well, less the pump and chain?—I want you to state it as it is.

1274. \$11.52, I think, was the amount you gave me as paid for the chain and the pump, including express charges, so that it makes about \$75 and something?—Yes, it was an expensive trip. For instance, there was a galvanized pail costing 50 cents, which was bought and paid for by the Government. Then there was one covered pail, 30 cents; a wooden pail, 25 cents; half a dozen tin cups at 8 cents apiece, 40 cents; six tin tea-spoons, 15 cents; six tin table spoons, 20 cents; four iron forks, 15 cents. There was also a pot fork, whatever that was, for 40 cents; one granite pot, \$1.10, a lid for it, 10 cents; half a dozen knives and forks, 70 cents; one anchor, \$8.50. The anchor, Mr. Stewart in his report stated to be necessary. It was paid for and taken on board. It is not amongst the provisions.

1275. This account is not for provisions?—No.

1276. The Robinson account was for provisions, I believe?—Yes.

1277. What became of those chattels?—Which do you want—the tin spoons?

1278. These articles you have mentioned, are they on the “Keewatin” or the “Grand Marais”?—There are a number of items there.

1279. Have they been continued as going with the “Grand Marais” or mixed up with the equipment of the “Keewatin”?—The tin spoons, I think, I put in my safe on my return.

1280. What became of this Government property?—They were put on board the boat “Keewatin.”

1281. Did they go to the bottom when the boat capsized?—The chain broke.