

was he said that, when reversing his engine, something gave way within him, which he said was the result of the injury he received at Cornell. That I believe the injury at Cornell eventually caused the death of my husband."

Folland's statutory declaration of 17th June, 1911, is at variance with his earlier statement given to Cowles. I quote the variations and extensions:—

"On or about the 28th April, 1911, Davis was injured, being strained when doping engine truck near Cornell."

"Davis was out again with me on the road on the 31st day of May, 1910, and on that trip said he was sorry he came out, owing to his weak condition."

"When we reached the roundhouse at St. Thomas on our return trip on the 21st May he was bleeding internally, and he went home, at the instance of the master mechanic, without reporting."

"That Davis had complained to me several times of his said injuries received at Cornell."

"That the engines being used by the Michigan Central Railroad Company, on the said dates, were new and were hard to reverse, and I had on several occasions to assist Davis in reversing them."

The local secretary writes to the president on the 20th June, 1913, saying that he had filled out the claim blank as the law requires, and got the brothers to sign as witnesses, although they knew nothing as to the injury. He says: "I find that Davis worked up to May 21st, instead of April 30th. He came in with engine 7916, on April 20th which I believe is the trip that his fireman says they had the hot engine truck, and he complained of hurting his back, and was off duty until April 28, and worked until April 30th, when he had the engine 8428. He again returned to work on May 6th and worked up to May 21st, which is the trip that he came in and was spitting blood; he had engine 8411 on this trip . . . this engine had been in service for a considerable time, with only a round-house overhauling in April. He was then off duty until September 15th, when he worked for three days more. . . . I left the claim with Mr. Crothers' clerk."

On the 22nd of June, 1911, proof of death properly filled in was acknowledged by the president as received on June 20th from solicitors.