

MONDAY, April 26th
(chairman), J. P. H.
ASSAULTS, JR., R.

hear out the assertion, and the mother told such an indifferent manner that he took little notice of it.—The Coroner: Still I think it was you should have reported.—Dr. Kelly, nine and twenty-two attacks of a possible ninety-eight, including costs.

I did not see anything unusual in the same, and even now I do not believe that it had any effect in the matter.—By Mr Dix: He has no direct influence between the blast-

All the symptoms were consistent with infection of the internal ear, and that might be

right was to be cast do the agreement in writing. The plaintiff said the agreement was made as soon as the complaint was filed.

Dr. Wilson stated the results of a post-mortem examination which he had made, in connection with Dr. Kelly, of the body. He said that he found no trace of injury to the head from violence.

opinion the cause of death was suppuration on resulting from natural causes.—The jury has-
resulted in private, returned through their fore-
man, and he says I am b
Have you the man here

used by natural causes. They expressed the opinion that there could be no doubt deceased had been badly used, and that it was a proper case for

—Dr. Kelly took occasion to remark that evidence given by Dr. Wilson was quite in accordance with the certificate of death he had

RIKE AT CORNSAY COKEYARD.

RAMPS TAKING THE PLACES OF
THE STRIKE HANDS.

the beginning of last week Mr. Robinson

the beginning of the week, Mr. Armstrong, one of the owners of Cornsby Colliery, called to the master of the Durham Workhouse, W. Richardson, for the assistance of any able-bodied men who had been in that place.

inmates who might be located in that institution and whom he desired to employ as coke-fillers in the yard at Cornsay Colliery. The cause of his detention was a strike which had occurred amongst

ke-filers at that place, who had, in the face of existing briskness of work in the yard, demanded advance of wages, and failing to obtain it had quit work. Mr. Richardson informed Mr. Ferens having done as he was in when complainant took to remove the whole at yard. There was 176

There were no able-bodied men inmates of the penitentiary, but he promised to offer the work to the men who assembled on Monday night. Accordingly on Tuesday morning Mr. Richardson made

to the men Mr. Feren's offer, when seventeen
d to go and work on the terms offered, and
they had partaken of breakfast they were taken
train to Weisshaus Station, where they

train to Warrington station, where they regaled with coffee and bread and cheese before starting to work. One of the lot changed his during his transit up the Dearness Valley, and

off, but the remaining sixteen performed a good day's work in Cornsay coker yard. Next morning nine of the sixteen, on receiving their pay, decided to resume their vagrant life again, but a

Durham, and all these remained at work on Friday morning, when a batch of twenty-two hands came up from Durham Workhouse.

of this lot acceded, but the remainder com-
menced work, whilst the strike hands also made
arrangements to resume work. The men who applied,
however, were informed that proceedings had been
taken for lifting the rubbish.

enced against them for leaving their work out having given the proper notice, whilst the number of available hands the owners had been able to secure had rendered them independent of their old

Monday, at Consett Petty Sessions, before Mr. n (chairman), Mr. Priestman, and Mr. Annan-
cemenances, were heard against fourteen of the

summonses were sent against fourteen of the hands for leaving work without giving the fourteen days' notice. The names of the defendants were—Peter McCaffrey, Thomas Engle, J. H. Ryan, John M. Ryan, Andrew

Jack Keenan, Peter Martin, Andrew Casey, James Thornton, Michael Duffy, Francis Connor, James McNiley, Thomas Carroll, Brian Carlin, Patrick, and Owen Mooney. Mr. Oliver, of Dur-

prosecuted.—Mr. Nathan Gott said he was an agent of Messrs Ferens and Love, the owners of the colliery, and had charge of the coking department. On the morning of Monday, April 19th,

was in the cokeyard to see the fillers start their work. They assembled at half-past seven o'clock—making an eight o'clock start that morning. At a quarter to eight the fillers collected their

and their food and walked past witness out of yard. He got in front of about a dozen of them, urged them to go to their work, pointing out to them that they ought to give in fourteen days' notice.

notwithstanding this every man left the yard did not return any more that day. Witness was not habit of telling the men, at the time they were asked that thing, would be expected to attend to

A YOUNG RUSSIAN
a young man living at
assaulting Catherine
Pitt Street. Complai

seven days' notice, and when the owners were discharged any of the men a similar notice was given. Thompson knew the custom of the trade, and in support of this part of his case he produced a

number of notices given by the defendants and others before and after the strike. Mr. Gott added that Caffrey, English, Keenan, Martin, Casey, and Thornton gave in their notices on Tuesday evening.

il 6th, and left the yard within two days of their
ag up. Duffy sent in his notice at the same
e, but on Saturday, 17th April, he asked to have
withdrawn, as he did not, he said, wish to leave.

the time before the stoppage (Monday, April 5th).
ness told the men when standing together that if
y wished to leave they were to give in their
second names and addresses. (He said to the men

...and on witness going ready she saw the li She was crying.—An

defendants for damage and loss. A number of
cks were detained, and as they were obliged
give the fresh hands double pay, the owners

Defendant said he had been committed, and

Goit talked to a few of them, but they refused to start, consequently they were unable to load the required number of trucks that day. It had always

the custom to give or take fourteen days' notice. Connor said after the men determined to strike he was afraid to go to work. Had he done so, they would have split his head with a brick.—James

12th and the others
a fine of 5s. and
Tweddle, miner, I
your Honor. Hobson C

Following Tuesday, and consequently took part in the dispute. Had he not been on the spree he should have been at work as usual. He was, he said, an old man, and on that account did not wish to be out of the country.

leave the yard.—Mr. Oliver said he was willing to withdraw the summons against Thomas Carr, which was done.—Another of the defendants, he was informed, had been working with the others because he was

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...April. Leadbitter
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...fined 5c. each and

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