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of means and business character in the city of New York?

Answer. He was said to be a gentleman who could control moneys, and to have means and facilities to raise money from wealthy persons

32nd Int. Did you, at the time you were a Director in the Company, investigate its affairs, and become acquainted with its income and expenditures?

Answer. To a certain extent I did.

33d Int. Did you devote time to those objects, and did you investigate such transactions as came before the Board, or as concerned the interests of the Company?

Answer. I scrutinized such transactions and investigated them as far as I could.

34th Int. Was the income of the Company from its coal business, whilst you were a Director, sufficient, to the best of your knowledge, to pay its expenditures, without providing interest on its bonds, or for payment of any dividends?

Answer. No, sir.

35th Int. Were you a Director when the Company made an assignment or deed of trust, in October, 1857?

Answer. I was a Director when the Company executed a deed of trust to Messrs. Mehaffey, Sherman, and Bloodgood.

36th Int. What led the Board of Directors to make that deed of trust?

Answer. Its embarrassments, want of funds, and fear of attachments in the State of Maryland.

37th Int. You have stated that it was your opinion after examination that the Company should sell more of its coal lands; what proportion of all its coal lands did you think it for the interests of the Company to sell?

Answer. Nearly or quite all of them.

38th Int. You have stated also that it was your opinion that the Company should have sold its vessels etc.; in such event, how did you propose to have its coal conveyed to market?

Answer. By hired facilities

39th Int. In what manner were the coals of the Company conveyed to market, and was there more than one method of conveyance from Cumberland?

Answer. There were two modes of conveyance, by railroad to Baltimore and by canal to Alexandria.

40th Int. What, if any, was the difference of cost, per ton, between conveying to Baltimore and to Alexandria?

Answer. I believe it was $2.50 from Cumberland to Baltimore, and $1.25 from Cumberland to Alexandria by canal.

41st Int. At what point was the principal part of the coal mined by the Company, sold?

Answer. In New York.

42nd Int. What, if any, was the difference between the cost of conveying coal from Alexandria, and Baltimore to New York?

Answer. I dont think there was any difference at all.

43d Int. At the prices at which the Company was compelled to sell its coal in New York, could the Company when such coal was conveyed by railroad from Cumberland to Baltimore, make a profit upon its actual cost to them?

Answer. I should think they would lose money on every ton.

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