

Q.—If he has one ear-marked 'No charge' it might have significance, might it not, that there was one he was not to account for?

A.—I cannot call that particular case why it should be that way.

In the second memorandum book of Mr. Raymer's the following entries appear:

Hall, Seaton St., 8 tons.

Corrigan, Gladstone Ave., 6 tons.

Hunter, Charlotte St., 6 tons.

Mr. Wheeler was asked:

Q.—Who is Hall, Seaton St.?

A.—That would be the fireman up at the University.

Q.—That is Corrigan the engineer and Hunter the fireman?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Hall was the fireman at the test?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Hunter was another fireman?

A.—Yes—I do not know why it should be down in that book at all. Wait—Mr. Raymer in that year was acting partly as my city manager, I think, and he may of course have been around for orders and got the orders in that way; and I remember we had some little mix-up at the yard and I sent him back to the yard again and he remained there I think until he was taken sick, and that may be where he got those orders by going around, because often we go up to the University up to the buildings to see if they are requiring any coal, and going around he might get orders in that way.

Q.—Have you these amounts of coal entered in their accounts in your books—the Hall account; Hall is down here (in the memorandum book) for 8 tons.

MISS DAVIDSON (head bookkeeper for the Connell Coal Co.) There is no entry in the ledger; it may have been a cash transaction.

Q.—Is there any entry for Corrigan for six tons.?

MISS DAVIDSON: That must have been the same.

Q.—Hunter on Charlotte, 6 tons; he has no six tons item in his account?

MISS DAVIDSON: No. These three items were all apparently cash transactions. Hunter's may have come through on a University order.

Q.—Could you trace in the University account to see if Hunter had an order for six tons?

A.—Yes (after looking at accounts) there is no order there for six tons.