This witness being here re-examined by the Complainant deposed and said

13th Interrogatory. If you could purchase big vein coal lands near Cumberland, accompanied with a contract for transportation for twenty years, by which all the coal that you desired to send to market could be transported for you and delivered in the Canal Boats at Cumberland, for twenty cents per ton, and to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Cumberland in its cars, for twelve cents a ton, would you not rather purchase nine hundred acres of such land with such transportation privileges, than two hundred acres?

Answer. Yes; I would rather purchase the nine hundred acres.

Albert G. Greene, a witness of lawful age produced on the part of the Complainant, being by me duly sworn, and examined to interrogatories and cross interrogatories, deposed and said.

1st Interrogatory. What is your present occupation? and how long have you been engaged in it?

Answer. I am Agent for the Borden Mining Company and have been such nearly eleven years.

2nd Interrogatory. Do you know what the price of coal was at Cumberland, in the year 1856, 1857 & 1858, on board of Canal Boats and what in the Balto & Ohio Rail Road cars at Cumberland? that is the price of run of mine coal?

Answer. The few sales that I made there at one dollar and a quarter on canal boats; I dont remember any transactions on the cars.

3rd Interrogatory

What would in your opinion, have been the value of run of mine coal in the cars at Cumberland during the years 1856-57 & 58

Answer. I should ask the same price

4th Interrogatory What is the average cost of mining coal per ton of the big vein in the Frostburg region. And putting same into large rail car on what could such mining and putting into car be done for where no expense of drainage, or inclined plane; and where the longest haul in the mine is less than two thousand feet and outside less than one thousand feet; over a mine railway; exclusive of cost of property and improvements; and where dump house and depot, at the mines, are kept up by the Rail Road Company by pushing the coal?

Answer I should say that on a regular daily business through the season it could be done for forty five cents a ton, including cost of timber.

5th Interrogatory. What could such mining and putting into large rail cars be done for on a business of thirty five thousand tons per annum, according to the way in which the coal business was carried on in this region, during the years 1856-57 & 58 State said

average cost as near as you can

Answer I think those years were comparatively free from interruptions to the trade and I should add about three cents per ton to the estimate given by me in my answer to the previous interrogatory

6th Interrogatory. Are you sufficiently acquainted with the coal lands of Complainant, to state about what quantity of coal land it possesses nearer to market, than the Hoffman mining property?

Answer. I should think the quantity was small, but how much I cant tell. I dont know how much has been excavated

7th Interrogatory. Is not such quantity nearly all accessible from and necessary for the working of the Eckhart and Slope mines?

Answer. I think so.

8th Interrogatory Is not all the balance of the big vein coal land of Complainant, farther from market than the Hoffman Mine property, described in "Exhibit A" of the Bill

Answer. I believe so

9th Interrogatory. What difference in the value of big vein coal land per acre does each mile of distance from market make?

Answer The difference in value would depend upon the surrounding circumstances of the case. I consider a mile of Rail Road transportation to be worth two cents per ton; and that an acre of the big vein in the Frostburg region will yield seven thousand tons of coal. But I do not think the mile of extra distance would add the full one hundred and forty dollars, to the cash value of the nearer land because the interest on the purchase money would be running on before you could derive the whole advantage of the cheaper transportation

Among the circumstances would be the quantity of land involved. To answer more definitely would involve the hypothecation of a quantity, and a calculation of the present worth of the 2 cents per mile on a given quantity transported in a given time

10th Interrogatory. What is the difference of value between two parcels of lands, each containing twelve hundred acres and from eight hundred and fifty to nine hundred acres of the big vein of coal; one situated as the Hoffman mine property and the other a mile farther from market but alike in other respects, supposing there are facilities for the transportation of three hundred thousand tons of coal per annum, from them to market, which can be enjoyed at the pleasure of the owners?

Answer I should say that the difference of value in these two tracts of lands would be, a sum equal to the present worth of six thousand dollars a year, for twenty one years, in favor of the nearer tract. assuming each tract of land to contain six million three hundred thousand tons of marketable coal, which can be taken out and carried to market in twenty one years

11th Interrogatory. Can you say what sum in cash, such difference of value would amount to?