Dr. Jenkins came to us and objected to our travelling through the woods unless we would keep the old Road bed, we all continued to haul keeping the road bed unless we choose to turn out.

W. W. Hall recalled by Defendants Counsel.

I cannot say positively that my customers travelled the road in dispute but my impression is that they did, as the road was open and more convenient.

Stephen W. Naylor Sworn

I am acquainted with the line of the road in dispute I first became acquainted with it about the time the Furnace was put in operation about the year 1847 I travelled the road then and knew of no other to get to Mountirk furnace from my residence which is about 3 miles from Snowden old Iron works. I travelled it afterwards in visit to my Bro in law who then lived at the Mountirk furnace I came often but cannot say how often From the look of the road I had no other impression than it was a public road It was open there was a gate upon it opening into Dr. Jenkins woods but I remember no other gate.

Cross Examined by Defendants Counsel

I am not certain but do not think that I have hauled over the road but have travelled over it in carriage and on horeback I have known ore to be hauled over it. I cannot say that the road in controversy was used as a public highway my impression was that it was a public road and felt that I had a right to travel it. It is not my impression that I have a right to travel any road I see; my impression is that the road was open from Jenkins gate - the turnpike I am under the impression that once coming up I turned to the right of the road in dispute, and I got lost in that road and turned back when I travelled over the road in dispute I was not aware that there was any other road although there might be -

He doesnt know that the road in controversy was ever kept up by the public

Henry Clay Jones Sworn

I reside at Mountirk furnace and am acquainted with the road in controversy. I am in employment of the Furnace Co. at present the furnace gets a greater portion of its supply from our own banks and purchase ore from different parties. The supply of ore was cut off from our own banks we could not

get a supply in the neighborhood to enable us to make Iron at remunerative prices. The furnace has not been stopped for want of ore since I have been here but stopped before I came here. from that cause I have heard but has stopped from other causes very stoppage entails considerable loss to the furnace. If the road was closed through Satchfords place there is no County road by which we could haul to the furnace to the banks the only other road we have ever used is that which some persons call the Hickory hill road then by Satchfords. It is in my opinion 35 to 40 cents more to haul by the Hickory hill road then by Satchfords at the present prices of Iron we could not afford to add that difference to the price of our ore. The land adjoining Coffins banks on the East through which this road runs has been owned by Reece but he understands Satchford now owns it and I think the next owner is Conway

Cross Examined by Defendants Counsel

I am Book-keeper, I am interested in the profits I am Bro. in Law to Coffin. He means when he says the Co. would be at the mercy of the public if this road was closed and of the persons owning ore around would not sell it to the Co. We use from 100 to 150 Tons a week we keep from four to 6 weeks stock ahead by which I mean from 400 to 800 tons

If the ore was cut off by the road in controversy the furnace could run from 4 to 6 weeks and probably longer. During that time the furnace could be carried on by obtaining ore from other sources at enhanced prices which they would not be able to pay There is no uniform price ore in rude state, as he knows of, we have paid Mr Satchford $4. or $4.25 or 4.50 for it that is the price we paid Mr. Satchford

Witness declines to answer what will be the cost of bringing ore from the various ore banks in this locality to this Furnace. He also declines to answer the average cost per Ton at procuring ore in its rude state from the various ore banks in this locality meaning the price paid by the Furnace. I do know that ore can be brought to the Furnace by the Balt. + Ohio Rail Road I am not able to state at what price it could be brought by this route to the furnace. Ore can be brought to the furnace over other roads from localities in this neighborhood besides over the Balt. + Ohio Rail Road and the road in dispute Ore can be brought from Baltimore to the Furnace at the price of 1.75 per Ton. The cost of transportation doesnt know what it would