

of a pioneer projector and without heavy and continual expense. The business of exploration in an uninhabited country is one dangerous to life and limb, and many hardships and sufferings fell to Jenison's lot. All he got he dearly earned—it was in no sense increment or usufruct. His labors, too, were for the public good, as well as his own, and he would have succeeded long ago but for the opposition of persons whose fidelity to the best interests of a new settlement could have no comparison to his own in work done, discoveries made and money spent. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

MOST RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED.

The honorable legislators who are respectfully addressed in this Memorial are besought, in the name of justice, to clear away the cloud they have by misrepresentations been led to cast on and give back to Mr. Jenison the property so arbitrarily and causelessly taken from him. The harsh act was passed as a sort of rider; neither the caption nor the greater part of the preamble (Exhibit C) gave to legislators any reasonable opportunity to observe that large property interests were to be arbitrarily confiscated. When the first rehearing came the honorable legislators were erroneously informed by the victim's own advocate that the victim had shown bad faith. All this may be seen in Exhibit C. With adverse interests excellently represented before the Committee, relief was then withheld.

But this state of affairs, your orator prays, should not continue. The results of eight years of toil; the good-will of a lifetime; many thousands of dollars; the capital attaching to an unblemished name; the funds of trusting financial associates placed in his ca. have all been confiscated from your orator, Edward Spencer Jenison, and he respectfully submits that it cannot be good public policy so to do—nor would any body of legislators, if properly informed, take such action.