Our venerable neighbor produces what it calls a "deadly parallel" in connection with the question of statute re-Inasmuch as the facts appear in one column and the Colonist's distorted version in another, the parallel may be deadly enough, but surely not to the facts. An extract from the journals of the house is given to show that a resolution proposed by Mr. Semlin was voted down, and this apparently is depended on as conclusive evidence that the Times' statements are wrong. The fact is that Premier Turner in discussing Mr. Sendin's resolution hinted to the house that the government was about to substitute three commissioners for one in the revision. Those who were present at the time received the impression that the change had practically been decided upon. The premier also assured the house that the government would have the revision done at as low a cost as possible, and nobody in the possession of proper senses can suppose that this end is secured by the present plan of revision and re-revision. Moreover, there were assurances given on other occasions that the work would be done by three commissioners instead of one, as some of the government's supporters will no doubt testify at a education is imparted than in those untime not far in the future. It is a well known fact that the change was quite as much desired on the government as of their children, let them be free to obtain by any other means such education the government may receive the sharpest reminder of its broken pledges from some of those who have been its faithful followers.

DISCRIMINATING TAXES.

Government organs affect to regard it

as a small matter that men who work in

workmen the province are subjected to any such special impost. The Vancouver World endeavors to dispose of their faith or their morals. the objections offered to this discrininating tax with the following pretty the three following plans: little sneer: "The mountain was in labor and brought forth a mouse. The local opposition after several years' work presents a Five Dollar proposition permit as the crowning event of its sciptillaut career." Having no argument to advance in support of the unjust and unfair discrimination practised by the government in this matter, perhaps i.h. government organs do well to fall back upon sneers at those who condemn it, but they should not delude themsel:es with the belief that they are convineing anybody. The discrimination is utterly indefensible; the man who works in a gold or silver mine may get no higher pay for his day's work than the miner who takes out coal or the man who cuts sawlogs, yet he is specially taxed for the benefit of the government. The Sultan of Turkey or the chief ruler of the Dervishes in the Soudan could devise no more unjust a tax scheme than this. It would be interesting to know from what special convolation of Premier Turner's brain the idea is evolved that an underground laborer in a Kootenay mine or a grubber who clears a track for a tramway for such a mine, is different from a laborer elsewhere. Physiologists ought to find here scope for a new line of inwestigation. If laborers must be taxed to provide a provincial revenue, why not let all be taxed equally? If a working miner becomes a prospector and wishes to locate a mine for himself on the public property, it is but right that he should pay the province for a license to do so, but while he remains a working miner, slaving in a mine, it is a contemptible piece of business on he part of the government to tax him specially. Nor can any better defense be offered for the discrimination practised in the matter of mine outpurs. The government could find no difficulty in enacting a retroactive law taxing mines which produce "minerals other than . coal," but when it came to coal mines-ah! that was different. If mine profits must be taxed, why not coal disappear in a very short time.

FLOUTING A CARDINAL.

schools in the States. For this "offense" Le Soleil was promptly reprimanded, and was warned that a repetition would might have been supposed that the words of a prince of the church could be reproduced anywhere without giving the government in this matter. The Wellington Enterprise this week repeats offence to the church's withful adheris as follows:

ences in the public schools controlled by

the state "The Catholic church in general, and he apostolic See in particular, far from condemning or from treating with indifference public schools, that is to say neutral or common schools, desires rath er, that by the united action of civil and religious authorities there be public wants, to teach useful arts and necessary sciences: but the Catholic church things in more public schools which are opposed to Christian and moral truths, and as, in the very interest of society, it is possible to re move these objections, not only the bishops, but all citizens, should take advantage of their rights in the inter-

ests of morality.
"Therefore, if it is clear that in some given locality, thanks to the dispositious of the public authorities, or to the superintendence of the school commission er, the professors and parents, these above mentioned dangers for the faith and morals disappear, it is permitted to Catholic parents to send their children to these schools, so that they may acquire instruction, provided the parents themselves do not neglect their most seriouse duties and that the pastors of souls bend all their efforts towards inculcating to children all those things which compose Catholic life and cus-

"No reproach, either in public or pri vate, must be made to Catholic parents who send their children to private schools or academies, where a bett: der the direction of religious orders or approved by Catholics. If they provide sufficiently for the religious training of as the position of their families demands

"It would be most desirable, it would be the most happy arrangement possible, that the bishop arrange with the civil authorities or with the members of the school commission, for the joint supervision of the school, with due re gard always of their respective rights. While there are teachers of any kind the secular branches, who are gold and silver mines are compelled to legally bound not to insult Catholic 1epay a year tax of \$5, while no other ligion and morals, let the church insist on its right and duty to teach children the catechism, so as to guard them against all dangers which might hurt

"It is recommended to adopt one "The first consists in an arrangement between the bishop, and the school commissioners by which the latter, act ing in a spirit of justice and good will Catholic gether, during their free moments, learn their catechism.

This plan suggested by the Cardinal is very much like that provided for by the Manitoba school settlement, and the latter, according to his ruling can not be repugnant to the conscience of any member of the church. The Quebec bishops can hardly claim to be better Catholics than Cardinal Satolli.

KIND SENATOR SHERMAN

It would be well if Senator Sherman's kindly reassurances would remove the British bugaboo from Senator Morgan's disordered imagination, but we fear the Alabama gentleman's case is too severe for such mild treatment. Senator Sherman in the course of his researches has made the curious discovery that "Great Britain is more and more following the example of the American people of having a government for the people of the people, and by the people, and I believe that the time is not far distant when freedom, and they will be correspond- different stations. ingly gratified to hear from Senator Sherman that their condition is materially improving in that respect. They may be tempted, however, to remind the senator that if they had voted a change of administration last November they would have had it long before this time, whereas the change decreed by the people of the United States will not come until March. There are other circumstances which detract from the beauty of Sepator Sherman's little discourse on freedom, but then the words of so great an authority are not lightly to be gainsaid.

DECEIT WAS PRACTISED.

It is quite useless for the Colonist to

mine profits as well as others? The gov juggle with words and phrases in the ernment has so far had the advantage hope of doing away with the fact that of being able to ignore such questions, the government has not kept its word in by virtue of the servile majority it has the matter of statute revision. Neither contrived to hold together, but the pros- our neighbor's quibbling nor the sophpects are that this shield will entirely istries of the Attorney-General can succeed in rescuing the government from the position in which it has placed itself. There are too many witnesses against It seems that papers in Quebec prov- them. The form of words in which the ince are not at liberty to quote the ut- fact may be conveyed is quite immaterances of high dignitaries in the Ro- terial; the important point is that the man Catholic church, if these utterances government gave the house and the pubhappen to be at variance with the views lie to understand that the work of re of the Quebec bishops. A few days vision was to be put into the hands of ago Le Soleil, the successor of the in- three commissioners immediately after terdicted L'Electeur, ventured to re- the close of the session, and that agreeprint, with our any comment. Cardinal ment has been broken. It may have Satolli's deliverance on the question of been that the government intended to Catholic children attending public deceive the people at the time, or it may have been that its honest intentions were afterwards abandoned in obedience cause it to be interdicted, as was it has made a promise and failed to carry L'Electeur. Could ecclesistical tyranny it out, a course of action which must be condemned by honest men. There is more than enough evidence to convict eats. The quotation given by Le So- some of the inside history of the case. leil from Cardinal Satolli's deliverance and its remarks may perhaps claim the attention of the government's apologists. "Therefore, speaking absoutely and The Enterprise says:

universally, there is nothing which re-vents that they (the children) should learn the first elements and the highest

branches of the arts and natural sci- mission of "one," and appoint a com- ous expense. Now, sir, there can only in power long after he had lost the confidence of his constituents, whom he like many of his pre-election promises, broken and condemned. the exercise of our journalistic duty we called attention early in September to the premier's neglect in regard to the increase of the commission, we stated: The public will naturally be surprised at Mr. Turner's daring in setting at de-fiance all of his former pledges to his supporters in this matter; but we fancy Mr. Turner is still under the fascination of his former master, and will when the time arrives be armed with some plausible excuse for his evil-doing. He may invent some 'petite histoire' as to the impossibility of appointing any more Commissoners untl a certain part of the work, which has already been comnenced, was finished; otherwise confusion would arise. By that time, of course, the major part of the work would be finished and the money paid to he commission of one."

Our contemporary, the Times, printed and commented on our remarks, which brought forth a rejoinder from that eminent authority on "Asses in Lions' Skins," who, in the Colonist of September 16th, after treating the editor of the Enterprise to a little personal been already made by augmenting the ments and sayings of this "eminent authority," this one was also intended to Our prophecy in our September issue, that no commissioners would be appointed "until a certain part of the work was finished," has come to pass. The work has been finished (?) by a commission which was not satisfactory to the majority of the legislature and in defiance of a solemn proposition made by the premier to his own followers that the commission would be enlarged immediately on the prorogation of the

A deceitful course such as the gov ernment has pursued in this matter is in the least degree discreditable. It is also pretty sure to prove expensive to the province, whose treasury is not so full that extravagance can easily be borne. What dependence can be placed in a minority that can so stoop to crooked-

From Jan. 1st to Jan. 23rd the ship nents of ore from Rossland mines to the smelters amounted to 3.585 tons, a very respectable total. Among other notes of rogress is the announcement that the Le Roi mine has engaged to send out eight carloads of ore a day over the Red Mountain railway, while other mines are preparing to ship steadily. Such facts tell their own tale as to the richness of the Rossland district.

Ex-Minister Foster has taken to calling Mr. Laurier a liar, which undignified proceeding seems to show how deep the ex-minister's despair is.

The Conservatives of Kingston and vicinity have pledged themselves in meetng assembled, to do all in their power to remove racial questions from party politics. Now if all other Conservatives would do the same what a harmonious we should be.

By relieving the poor the police of Great Britain will be as free as we Chicago have succeeded in reducing are." It will no doubt surprise the crime very materially. Yesterday there British people to learn that they was a decrease of from 15 to 50 per have been suffering from a lack of cent in the number of arrests at the

THE KOOTENAY ROAD.

To the Editor: As one of the interested who attended the city hall on Thes day evening last: I should like to make a few remarks through your paper on the oposed line. I believe if a question and been put to the meeting such as this: "Do we need a direct line from the coast to Kootenay?" a most emphatic 'yes" would have gone up. I think the be built. But what I want especially to draw the attention of your readers appointment of a committee with an in-One was the action of our city memory of the lines to do his utmost to do Mr. Chamberlain's motion to re-appoint meting. Another spoke as I read beours by the C. P. R. route, which was amendment. giving Victoria a good servoce, and the ime between Victoria and Rossland by proposed route 16 hours, that the amount of time saved, three

Tired Feeling

Makes you seem "all broken up," without life, ambition, energy or appetite. It is often the forerunner of serious illness, or the accompaniment of nervous troubles. It is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imorgan and tissue of the body. The for that tired feeling is therefore apparent! may accomplish his defeat. to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember

Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Puriser.

mission of three judges to continue and have been two reasons for this gentle complete the work as it stood at that man to make such a false and ridiculous time. That solemn promise and obliga- statement. Either he was grossly igtion to those who were keeping him norant of the whole geography of the Kootenay, or he was wilfully endeavor ing to mislead the people of Victoria had so basely betrayed in connection. Let me explain. Leaving for Kootenay had so basely betrayed in country, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in with the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in with the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we here in the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we have the british present the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we have the british present the present the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present C. P. R. route, we have the british present the British Pacific rallway, have, by the present the British Pacific rallway, have the British Pacific rallway and the British Pa the train in Vancouver (leaving Victoria at 1 a.m. and the training leaving Vancouver at 2 p.m.). It takes 20 hours to run from Vancouver to Revelstoke where you have to wait 6 hours for con nection with the train to Arrowhead You leave there about 7:30 p.m., hours after leaving Victoria, and then have 20 hours upon the boat to Trail, where with waiting and shunting you arrive in Rossland, if you have real good luck-by 6:30 p.m.. So that if you have been fortunate to make close connections, which is seldom the case. may be in Ressland 65 hours after leaving Victoria by the present route, and not, as this gentleman wished the people to believe, in 19 hours. Again, this gentleman said the government would probably be called upon in the spring to build a trunk line from Penticton down through this Kettle River country. What a statement for a member of our provincial parliament to make! Why, sir, there is a government road through this district and a stage, carrying the mails, runs between these points three times a week, besides which pretty well' the goods to the different camps in Boundary Creek district are freighted in over this abuse, said that "arrangements have road, and the delays of the present system are the best arguments in favor of ommission." Like many other state the proposed road. It has taken three months for the C. P. R. to deliver goods, bought at Victoria in September, at deceive, as subsequent, events have Greenwood City. In the face of such delay trade is fast being diverted to the south, and the business, which mately belongs to the coast is finding its way to Spokane and points to the south. Our other two members, while professing | year. to see the need of this road, spoke of other roads of equal interest to Victoria Now, sir. I deny that statement There is no projected road in British Columbia to-day that will revive trade in our midst as a direct road to the Kootenay, pushed through at once, would do. The trade in this district is an established

> acknowledged and would be immedi-AN OLD CITIZEN.

fact, weiting for us to grasp, while the

other roads referred to might or might

not help out the city of Victoria. The

benefit of the Kootenay road to Victoria

He Did not Keep His Promise to Introduce Reform in the Transvaal.

Parliamentary Committee to Enquire Into the Administration of South Africa.

London, Jan. 29.-Mr. James McLean, Conservative, representing the district of Cardiff. to-day withdrew his amendment to Mr. Chamberlain's motion of yesterday on the re-appointment of a parliamentary committee to enquire into the administration of South Africa and incidentally to the Transvaal raid Mr. Chamberlain made a statement in which he declared that the situation in South Africa had undoubtedly become mere critical during the last few months. There had been, he explained, a recrudescence of unrest; the recent legislation of the Transvaal was partly contrary to the convention in London, and President Kruger had not kept his promise to give full and favorable consideration to the grievances of the popuation. Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said that he did not blame President Kruger personally, he only wished the president's

lieved the company would be able to show a good case. Mr. Chamberlain then remarked: "An inquiry into the origin of the raid would tizens of every city on the coast are be a shame unless it carefully inquired nanimously in favor of such a line, into the Uitlander's grievances, and this only question being how the line open up pitfalls of difficulties. Never theless the government will press the rewas the action of our city members, crease of its numbers to seventeen in

hands to be strengthened in his policy.

The Chartered Company, he added, had

no reason to fear an inquiry and he be-

kill such an undertaking, using such ar a parliamentary committee to examine ruments as this: That the time between | into the administration of South Africa. ancouver and Revelstoke being 19 was then adopted without division or

Tthe Graphic says that it is rumored that Cecil Rhodes, who arrived in England a week ago, brought with him to London, doucmentary proof of the innours, would not justify such an enorm- trigues alleged to have taken place between President Kruger, of the Transvaal and the German government. It is claimed that the magnificent country house at Capetown, belonging to Colone Rhodes, ruined by fire on December 15, was burned for the purpose of destroying these documents.

OREGON DEADLOCK.

Has Had a Disastrous Effect on Mitchell's Candidaev.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 30,-The third week of the state legislative term, which is limited to forty days, has expired and the lower branch of that body is still unorganized. Both divisions have adjourned until Monday afternon. It is parts life and energy to every nerve, will be broken some time next week. confidently expected that the deadlock The deadlock has had a disastrous effect necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla upon Senator Mitchell's candidacy and

WEYLER'S SUCCESSOR

Minister of War to Take Charge of Affairs in Cuba.

Lendon, Jan. 30—A special dispatch from Madrid says Lt.-Gen. Carrage, the Spanish minister of war, will necording to a report, soon be appointed governor-general of Cuba. General rovernor general of Cuba. (Weyler, however, will retain co

Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little guarantee card in the pocket.

Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best linen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns that any figure can be perfectly, fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process and no extra charge for it.

All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers insist on having it.

BRIEF LOCALIS

Gleanings of City and Provincial New

-The chapter of Victoria Rural Deanery met yesterday and made arrangements for the election of lay delegates

to the annual conference. -John Aiken and Miss Ellen Brown, eldest daughter of Mr. George Brown, of Beecher Bay, were married recently by Rev. Father Althoff.

-In the official Gazette of yesterday revised list of the registered licentiates of pharmacy appears. Sixty names are on the list, and in addition there are twenty-four certificated clerks.

-The fire department were called out

at 4 o'clock this afternoon, a fire having started in the Kurtz cigar factory. It was extinguished in a short time and the loss will be very slight -The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the James Bay Athletic Association will be held at the club

house on Tuesday evening next, when officers will be elected for the coming -On account of the Islander missing trip, the Eastern and Mainland mails

for Victoria were sent by the Joan to Nanaimo and was brought to the city by the noon train to-day. The regular traffic on the E. & N. was resumed this morning. -In the Chinese assault case, which

has been pending in the police court for over a week, a dismissal was ordered by Magistrate Macrae yesterday afternoon. Mr. A. D. Crease appeared for the prosecution and Mr. George E. Powell for the defense. -Seemingly a strong opinion is pre-

valent in California as to the duties of Chief of Police Sheppard, who has just received a letter from W. H. Wallace of Boundary Creek." California, which may cause a commotion among tobacconists. He wants to know what pries chewing tobacco is selling for here, and requests the chief to make arrangements for the shipment of a few plugs.

-James B. Harris. who struck James Campbell on the head with a shovel while working for the corporation on James Bay bridge yesterday, appeared before Police Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning. The evidence went to show that Harris was the aggresser, and the magistrate sentenced him to one month's imprisonment. and to pay a fine of \$10.

-Among the many companies which gave notice of incorporation in this week's Gazette is the Rock Creek Gold Mines, Ltd., the provisional trustees of will leave for their homes early next which are, Messrs. T. B. Hall, Simon week. Leiser, T. Lubbe, B. W. Pearse T. W. —The Vancouver Island Building Soratterson and R. F. Rithet. The cort clety held its thirteenth anumal general pany has its offices in this city and is meeting last evening. The secretary's fin take over and develop the Victoria, the society to be in a sound financial Queen and California mineral claims on Rock Creek. Yale district.

-Billy Williams, a half-breed, was arrested in a half-intoxicated condition last night on Store street and this morning he was charged in the police court with indecent conduct. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$25. liams was searched by the police a silver watch was found in his pocket. This watch was the property of B. Finnerty, from whom it was stolen about a week Williams will have to answer the additional charge of having stolen property in his possession.

-Messrs. J. R. Grant of New Westninster, and E. C. Senkler, of Nelson. have passed their final examination for call and admission. Messrs. A. C. Anderson, of Victoria, and Ben P. Wintemute, of Vancover, have passed the in-termediate examination in law.

-The funeral of Miss Barber took place from the family residence, 29 Walnut street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Christian Brethren. The pallbearers were Messrs. R. Clarke, F. Foster, F. Hewlings, J. Lesueur, W. J. Barber and W. W. Barber.

-The publishers of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer announce that they contemplate the republication in book form of he letters written by Mr. L. K. Hodges during his recent tour of British Colum bia and Washington mining districts. The letters are to be revised and brought up to date, and will be accompanied by maps of the several districts. Twenty of these district maps and one of a more comprehensive character are promised. The book may be depended upon to furnish a large amount of useful information concerning the mining industry and in a cheap form. Chapters on blowpipe analysis and the cyanprocess, by capable writers, are also promised.

turned to that city with the report that they re-located a claim on the shore of Sansom Narrows, which was abandoned by Samuel Fiddick, of Nanaimo, 32 years ago. They found a shaft 8x7 feet, which had been sunk by Fiddick to a depth of 32 feet. Messes. Turner and Sheppard found that the timbering of the shaft had become rotten and the shaft partly filled with rubbish and water. They at once commenced the work Denny votes could have been added of clearing out the shaft, re-timbering it, the forty-four Winsor votes to

> of Manufact House reached 1177,000.

-Two Nanaimo prospectors, Thomas

Hunter and William Shepherd, have re-

per. The ledge rises from the water and can be traced on the surface for a greater distance than 1,500 feet. T claim is recorded as the London, and is most favorably located, being contiguous to deep water.

-Messrs. Archer Martin and W. H. Langley, two well known barristers and solicitors, have entered into a partner ship under the firm name of Martin Langley. Their offices will be 43 Gov

-A large number of the delegates to the Fruit Growers' Association and others interested in fruit growing went out to Cedar Hill this afternoon to wit ness the spraying contest in Mr. Munro Miller's orchard.

-At a private meeting of the city council held yesterday afternoon a resolution was passed authorizing the payment to Messrs, Walkley, King Casey, 75 per cent of the amount which the contractors and the corporation have settled upon and agreed that the contractors were emitted to for "extras"-namely, \$6,399.48.

-Magistrate Macrae this morning mulcted Mr. H. C. Macaulay in a fine of \$5 and \$4.50 costs for assaulting Chinaman. Billy Williams was given an additional six months for stealing Mr. Finnerty's watch, and Samuel Sherbourne and James Clegg; who set a dog on a Chinaman, were ordered to each pay \$2 cost and contribute \$2.50 each towards getting the Chinaman a new pair of trousers, the dog having carried away a considerable portion of the pair he was wearing.

-J. M. McKinnon and W. R. Robert son, of Vancouver, are in the city mak ing final arrangements for the formation of a syndicate to take over the British Columbia group of mineral claims, located near the Golden Cache in Lillooet. The claims are, Golden Cup, Homestead, Homestake and Brit ish Columbia, and are at present owned by J. M. McKinnon, G. W. DeBeck, W. R. Robertson and Robert Hamilton of Vancouver, and William Munsie, of Vic toria. The syndicate will be organized with a capital of \$500,000.

-At the sitting of the Behring See Commission this morning, Hon. Don M. Dickinson, senior counsel for the United States, announced that the American counsel had decided not to assume the responsibility of asking the court to sit in San Francisco. The American defense was concluded this morning, and it is probable that the work of the commission will terminate with this afternoon's session, if not a short session on Monday will wind up the proceedings. The judges and others from the East connected with the commission

alized for \$500,000. It is formed to ancial statement showed the affairs of condition having a balance sufficient to pay a dividend of \$9 per share. The following were chosen directors: Messrs. J. M. Read, Fred Carne, jr., Henry Moss, G. A. Carleton, R. Erskine, (Booth and R. Carter. Mr. B. Williams was re-elected secretary (by acclamation). Mr. A. H. Maynard being again chosen treasurer (also by acclamation), and Messrs. Ross Munro and B. Boggs, auditors. At a subsequent meeting J. M. Read was re-elected president for the thirteenth time; Mr. vice-president; Mr. C. D. Mason, solic ter, and Mr. John Teague sr., valuato The 93rd and 94th drawings for a propriations resulted in giving \$1,000 Mr. Harry Maynard, holder of 7313, and an additional \$1,000 to Mr. A. A. Aagor son, holder of 553.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Argument on a point of law raised by the defendant in Dunlop vs. Drake w. heard this afternoon by Mr. Just Drake. The defendant, the sheriff f Nanalmo, sold under a fii fa a leaseho but the purchaser of the term of least being unable to obtain possession, suc the sheriff. Defendant submitted that in law he was not called upon to give possession. His lordship sustained objection and the plaintiff, if he pi the costs in ten days, may amend l statement of claim, otherwise the act stands dismissed. Archer Martin : peared for plaintiff and A. P. Lux' for defendant. Solicitor for plain: G. F. Cane, Nanaimo.

JUDGE TURNER ELECTED.

Olympia, Wn., Jan. 30-Judge Geors F. Turner, of Spokane, wes yester! elected United States senator for Wasington in succession to Watson Spuire, receiving 68 of the 111 vot cast. A slip of the tongue gave senatorship to Turner and deprive Winser of it. On Thursday the Tor ner men became greatly agitated the rumor that the Republicans we vote for Winsor. The scheme was en away during the balloting by Sent Wilson voting for Winsor on the thi ballot. Hastily correcting himself, asked to change his vote, saying "thought it was the fourth After the result was announced a " tion to adjourn was carried by a marg Had the Winsor leaders been equal the parliamentary emergency this co have been prevented and another lot ordered, when, it is alleged, enou of clearing out the shaft, re-timbering it, etc. On clearing out the shaft they found at the bettom the rock which had been blown out by the last shot by the original prospector—Sam Fiddick. They have taken samples of this rock to Nanatimo. Experts who have examined it pronounce it one of the finest prospects of quartz rock yet discovered on this island, being rich in gold, silver and coppliance.

FROM THE CAPITAL

Wife Merderer | Must serve Out His Sentence of 25 Years.

soner Appointed to Enquire Into the Affairs at Stony Mountain

Bleiding and Paterson Open the Pariff rinquiry at Winnipeg Monday.

Ottawa, Feb. 1 .- (Special)-Sir Oliver wat has disposed of the petitions king for the release of John R. Hoo for attempting to inurder his wing has decided that Hooper is rightimprisoned and that the sentence the court must not be interfered This was the same decision hed by the late government. Hooper served now three years of his 25 ars' sentence. He will be sixty when rated. This is the final drama in very sensational case.

C. Wade, of Winnipeg, has been inted commissioner to inquire into charges against certain officials of ey Mountain penitentiary for politi-

Messrs. Fielding and L'aterson Winnipeg on Friday and open the commission there on Monday. proclamation will be issued this calling parliament for March 11. essrs. Cartwright and Davies leave Wednesday for Washington.

She survey is completed of the site suged for the new Dominion rifle range. Hull, and shows some 2,300 yards omparatively level land suited to the with an aimost perpendicular ation behind of 170 feet, behind re the targets would be placed. Fircould take place at 200 yards range he same time as the longer ranges

Dorald Smith, Canadian high comshould co-operate in the plans developing trade with the British e, and writes to the minister of and commerce to have information arded to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

ARBITRATION TREATY.

Vill be Reported to the Senate With Amendments.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The senate mittee on foreign relations agreed o ort favorably the arbitration treaty h amendments. The committee was ession three hours, at the concluof which they adjourned after havagreed by almost a unanimous vote ecommend the ratification of the ty with amendments. All but two hese amendments are merely verbal. the clause providing for the selection King Oscar of Sweden and Norway umpire, leaving it to the two powers elect an umpire when one is con ered to be necessary. The other in rtant amendment is an additionale to the treaty which reads as "No question which affects th eign or domestic policy of either cor cting parties or the relations of eith s th another state or power by treaty otherwise shall be subject to arbition under this treaty except by cial agreement." This amendment s agreed to by the unanimous vote co committee. The amendment elim ting the umpire clause was agreed to a vote of nine to one.

IT'S CAPT. SINCLAIR, M. P. ord Aberdeen's Former Secretary

Elected to the Commons. London, Feb. 1.-The result of the ection held in Forfarshire on Satur for member of parliament to sucd Mr. J. M. White, Liberal, who re ntly resigned his seat, was the ele on of Capt. Sinclair, Liberal, unti ently on the staff of the Earl of Ab con Governor-General of Canada polling was as follows: Capt. Sin-5.423; C. M. Ramsey, Conserva-4,965: Liberal majority, 458. At last election. Mr. White, Liberal ed 5,159 votes against 4,718; Liberal ority 441, showing a gain of 17 votes

the Liberals. he Westminster Gazette commentupon the election of Captain Sin-r for Forfarshire, on Saturday, savs few candidates could have over the difficulties faced by Captain lair when he returned from Canada contest the seat, adding: "The Libfeared the result owing to the pear circumstances of Mr. White's rement."

CAPTURED AT LAST.

lissouri Murderer Arrested in Cali-

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1.-By th ure of Gaorge Taylor at Manford the last chapter in the most atre murder in Missouri's history ha begun. Requisition papers are getten out immediately for the r of the noted murderer and den the scaffold which awaits Taylo doubtless rapidly bring to a close Meeks family horror. Bill and rge Taylor were condemned to hans ether for the murder of the Meek mily and while in the Carollton jar caped on the night of April 11th last was caught on the roof of the jail urned to his cell and in less than ath later was executed. George mad escape and until now has elude pture, though he had been reports in many parts of the counter s Meeks, his wife, two little girls and by were shot and beaten to death of night of May 11, 1894, on a lonet n Sollivan county, Missourt, Tu bad been accused of making tle steat. Meeks was the princ iss for the state and on of the murders the Taylors ha alding the family to leave the try, having paid Meeks for agreein not to appear against them. After most brutally murdering all but Nellic sine years old, the brothers placed the

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