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For Sale. Represented St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-The official Montreal, Aug. 4.-(Special)-Sir Chas. Lupper before sailing to-day said in an terview: Dominion Bonus Places an Ob-"Sir Hibbert Tupper will not again be a candidate in Picton county. The stacle in the Way of Rall-Conservatives of that great constituency

SIR HIBBERT'S NEXT SEAT.

the Safe Constituency Now

Czar's maguannous appendix proceeds: "The results of the conference have fully come up to the expectations of the government. It has been found neces-saty for the conference to postpone a definite settlement of the question of suspension of armaments until fully elu-cidated by the different governments. Nevertheless, the lightening of military burdens is already admitted by a unani-mous resolution. On the other hand the labors of the conference will doubtless a corress an influence in regulating the Conservatives of that great constituency have refused to accept his resignation, but in my capacity as leader I shall pro-hibit my son from standing again for that constituency. I should not allow this constituency to be jeopardized by permitting a canvass to be made by the Liberais, on the ground that the Con-servative party had to send to British Columbia to get a man to represent olumbia to get a man rem in parliament. T as been called in that get a man to repres rliament. The convent

One Reason Why It Will Not Be for Results of the Peace Conference Rather

has been called in that county, when a successor to my son will be chosen. "The government, in my opinion, will not go to the country this year. They dare not do it, in the present state of the public mind. The members of the cabi-net have never been able to raise their heads since the Yukon exposures. They have sale solet upon a vast avnenditure customs of war and stopping The various states have agree ed to ns all resources in favor of the mainte-nance of peace and the abolition of war. The communique concludes:

THE CZAR GRATIFIED.

More Than He Expected.

"Without imparing the sovereign rights of individual states, the results afford a fresh basis for international now rely solely upon a vast expenditur of money. The Ontario government and the Fedresolutions. There was an animated de-bate on the subsidy of \$6,400 per mile to the Yukon & Pacific company, the charter of which is held by friends of

ments.

IN POWER BY FRAUD.

line which Mackenzie & Mann had in Premier Hardy, to Save His Reputation view. It looked, he said, as if the pro-Should Again Go Before the moters were holding a charter to sell out People. to these contractors. By 1 o'clock all the railway resolutions had been adopted

Toronto, Aug. 4 .- (Special)-The World claims that in view of the election frauds

Medal for Bravery. it is plain that the government of On-Prior was informed to-day that tario is in the hands of men who do the Royal Humane Society's medal has been granted to William Cotsford, cf not enjoy the confidence of the people. Victoria, in recognition of whose brav- and says the best way for Premier Harvictoria, in recognition of the strong-dy to meet the situation is to have a In connection with Sir Charles Tup-per's announcement that Sir Hibbert Supper will retire from the representa tion of Pictou, it is said that he will likely contest Burrard against Mr. Max-DYNAMITE IN TRANSVAAL.

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way Builders.

Mr. Foster's Objection to

Subsidy Just Granted by

Parliament.

Victorian's Bravery Rewarded

Maxwell's Seat.

Ottawa, Aug. 4.-The house was en-

gaged all day discussing the railway

Mr. Blair. Mr. Foster considered the

project part of the new transcontinental

By Associated Press.

and the house adjourned.

-Sir Hibbert After Mr.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Unknown Man Suicides With Strych-

Johannesburg, Aug. 4.-It is reported nine-Death of One of Big that the dynamite commission will not Bear's Prisoners.

Winnipeg, Ang. 4.—(Special)—A man giving the name of Walter Tarry com-mitted suicide on the bank of the Bed river to-day by taking strychnine and water. / He purchased the poison at s drug store, where he explained he was going into the country to poison wolves to the bounty. He was a man of about 25, with long curly red hair and about a week's growth of light hair on his face. His relatives are anknown here. Mrs. McLean, wite of W. J. McLean, the well-known ex-factor of the Hud son's Bay Co, is dead. Her husband is

the well-known ex-factor of the Hud-son's Bay Co., is dead. Her husband is at present in the Peace River district son's Bay Co., is dead. Her husband is at present in the Peace River district managing a mining company. Mrs. Mc-Leau was born at Fort Yukon and was an old resident of this country. In 1885 she and her husband and family with the mutual moderation displayed Ho

A Portfolio Messenger to-day publishes a governmen communique reviewing lengthily the re sult of The Hague peace conference. Af-ter referring to the sympathetic recep-tion which the powers accorded the Ozar's magnanimous appeal for peace, it Premier Semlin Coes Over to New Westminster on a Forlorn Hope.

> Wants the Government Party to Withdraw Opposition to Mr. Henderson. Failing in This Will Try to Have Member for West-

minster Shelved.

Up to the time that the telegraph of-fice at New Westminster closed last ev-ening the attorney generalship of the allord a fresh basis for international peace. Necessity for a solution of the Czar's proposals was admitted by all the powers, and the march of events will indicate the means to be employed in se-curing the welfare of mankind and the full attainment of the objects in view."

Helmcken to take the position, Premier Semlin, having no other course open to COLOR LINE IN RELIGION.

Hillsboro, Tex., Aug. 3.-F. P. Works, him, would have liked to ask Mr. Hen-president of the State Enworth Learner derson to take the position. But there The Chinese in Vancouver and New

Hillsboro, Tex., Aug. 3.-F, P. Works, president of the State Epworth League, says the Southern Leaguers contemplate meeting at some Southern city to con-sider the advisability of organizing a Southern convention. The principal ob-ject of this convention will be to ex-clude the negro from participating in International League meetings at To-routo and Indianapolis. The negro was very much in evidence, and it is the wish to hereafter avoid any appearance of social equality. social equality. ernment ticket, and whom he so shame

fully deceived. Mr. Brown, too, is not DOMINION NEWS NOTES. a man who forgets very easily, and what he says counts considerably among the

supporters of the government. So to Delayed by Officials. open the constituency of New Westmin date is pretty risky in any event, and without the support of Mr. Brown and By Associated Press.

bian, is simply suicidal. However, Mr. Henderson is the gov Obituary

However, Mr. Henderson is the gov-ernment's only hope-that is, they have got to get him out of the way or make him attorney-general -so yesterday morning Premier Semlin hied himself to New Westminster to see what could be done, presenting the spectacle of a premier pedding a portfolio around the province. Mr. Semlin first of all saw the government leaders and incidentally felt the public pulse to see whether there was a chance of electing Mr. Henderson should he be appointed. Some thought it would be a mice thing to have a minis-ter representing the sity, but they can-

middle, and down came the upper end of the spar and the huge mainsail drop-ped into the water on the starboard side. rious Defect in Story of Capture of a British Vessel For Filibustering. Fortunately, all hands escaped injury. London, Aug. 4 .- Inquiries made at

NOT KNOWN AT LLOYD'S.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1899

Peddling

London, Aug. 4.—Inquiries made at Lloyd's here regarding the statement made by a New York newspaper that the British steamer Florida, from Hali-fax, was captured in the Gulf of Lin-gayen June 25 by the United States battleship Oregon and the gunboat Princeton, on suspicion that she was a battlesing of goal and the gunboat Princeton, on suspicion that she was a filibuster, and that she was taken to Manila, though her papers were found to be correct, for the purpose of an in-quiry, show that that organization has no knowledge of any such vessel.

tol. The expenses of repairing the Colum-bia will be heavy, and although most of the wire shrouds and stays can be used again, they will necessarily have to un-dergo a severe test as to their strength, for the wrenching they received to-day may have caused them to be worth-less. **Subsidies. Claims of V. V. & E. and the Island Railway Again Strongly Pressed.** 

Sockeyes Slip Past the Fishermen-Con Never before had the Columbia shows

Vancouver, Aug. 4 .- Passengers on the Pacific express say the spawning grounds on the Fraser are thronged with

THE YAQUI UPRISING. Mexico May Find Ten Years' War on

Hand - Americans Slain For Revenge.

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 3 .- Two Gatling guiss and a detachment of artillery from the City of Mexico have been hurried northward en route to the scene of the Yaqui war. The troops are being marched across the mountains from points in the states of Chihuahua and Durango to join the force new in the

points in the states of Chihuahua and Durango to join the forces now in the field, and other reinforcements are rush-ing from all quarters. It is reported that emissaries have been sent by the Yaqui leaders to ranches and mines all over the state of Sonora, where men of the tribe are at work, calling them to arms with their compatriots already in the field, and many Yaquis who were employed in the

compatriots already in the field, and many Yaquis who were employed in the big mining camps and on the haciendas as laborers have disappeared. Even in this vicinity, 300 miles distant from the scene of hostilities, the Yaquis are in a state of disquiet, quitting their employment and going away, and those coming here from outside points ' in Arizona, where there have been many Yaqui laborers, report the same condi-London, Aug. 4 .- M. De Blowitz, th Paris correspondent of the Times, gives an extraordinary explanation of M. Del-Yaqui laborers, report the same condi-tion of affairs. They usually travel by night, and nightly small squads are re-ported passing through the town or along the road near by, all going in a southerly ease's present mission. He asserts that it was decided upon quite suddenly for "a reason which admitted of no delay," and then gives a story which he says he be has from "a source to which I am bound a to attach importance." This is the exlirection. Some fears are expressed of a descent

book, presenting the spectacle of a to attach importance. This is the expression of a descent province. Mr. Semiin first of all saw the government leaders and incidentally felt the public pulse to see whether there of an heir excites his superstitious feelwas a chance of electing Mr. Henderson is should he be appointed. Some thought it would be a nice thing to have a minis-ter representing the eity, but they can not forget that Mr. Henderson but a few months ago turned against the men who elected him, and that makes them a little ference at The Hague led him to decide to usport Mr. Henderson, the Premier will have to continue in his search for an attorney-general. One of the schemes it is said is to dissuade him from carrying out this intention."

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Col. Prior's Protest Against In-

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**Province.** 

Slighted

the start she was well ahead, and after that seemingly did not try to increase Extra Indemnity.

her lead. The Columbia suffered little injury to her hull. It is expected that she will be towed to Britol at once, where the pine mast, which the steel one replaced, is stored. It will take two days, and per-haps longer, to fix the rigging, and it is considered unlikely that the two boats will meet again until the New York Yacht club's cruise, next week.

consistency, in view of their speeches

when in opposition, against granting railway bonuses. Several opposition members maintain-

ed that the government's proposal against subsidizing railways amalgamating or pooling with other roads could never be carried out

Col. Prior made a strong speech protesting against British Columbia being ignored, not a mile of railway in that province being included in the six million dollars asked for. He advocated aid to the V., V. & E. and the E. & N., from Wellington to the head of the Island, and also to a line from Kamloops or Ashcroft to Cariboo, in connection with

the last-named twitting Mr. Bostock, member for the district, on his lack of nfluence with the government. Mr. Richardson, Liberal, proposed an influer

amendment, providing that no subsidiz-ed railway should be allowed to take more that 6 per cent. profit, but should reduce the rate for freight when the profits exceeded this rate. After a long discussion, the amendment was defeat-ed by 8 to 13.

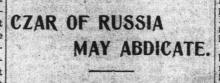
## For Extra Indemnity.

A memorial to the Premier asking for an additional indemnity for the mem-bers of parliament is being extensively signed, although it was thought a week ago that the agitation had been effect-ually squelched. In view of this persist-ent and insistent damand from proment of insistent demand from prom-inen inals and some Conservatives, it is how thought the increase may be granted.

Liberal Elegance.

Mr. Britton, Liberal M. P., and Col. Hughes nearly came to blows this morn-ing at the committee on privileges and elections. Britton called the Colonel a "perfect scoundrel" because Hughes in-termeted biotecause Hughes interrupted him in an attempt fo put a question to a witness Britton was ex-amining. The Colonel made a dart at Britton, who put up his fists in proper fighting trim, but Mr. Sifton stepped be-

tween them and no blows were



Sensational Cause Stated for **Hurried Visit of French** Foreign Minister.

planation:

she and her husband and family with	The mutual moderation displayed Ho	Drowned While Bathing	an attorney-general.	haste to dissuade him from carrying out	Americans, never molesting them. The situation here is considered so
others were captured by Big Bear, the Indian chief, and taken north several	predicted that capital would then flow	Port Dalhousie, July 25 Fred.	One of the schemes, it is said, is to have Mr. Hénderson appointed a county	this intention."	grave that Mayor Overton has com
hundred miles. They were released	freely.	Whaley, aged 12, of the Toronto Boys' Brigade, which with the Hamilton brig-	court judge, provision having been made	THE QUEEN AT COWES.	municated to Governor Murnhy a re
about two months later by Gen. Middle- ton.	LADY RANDOLPH TO MARRY.	ade is in camp here, was drowned while	for another indge, and thus having		quest to the war department to send troop of cavalry from Fort Huachuac
Wheat and barley cutting was started		bathing in New Canal.	shelved him, appoint Mr. Aulay Morrison as attorney-generat and ask the		for the protection of the town.
by several farmers at Altona to-day.	Lieut. Cornwallis West Rumor Says Is	First Heintzman Dead.	people of New Westminster to elect him.	Sight of Her Majesty.	and the second of the second o
Sergeant Gilroy, of the Ninetieth Rifles, won the Macdonald cup at the	the Prospective Groom.	' Toronto, July 25-0. Theodore Heintz-	It is hardly likely, however, that Mr.	Cowes, Aug. 4The Queen, more	El Paso, Tex., Aug. 3Reports from the Yaqui Indian country indicate that
Manitoba Rifle Association matches to-	Cowes, Aug. 4While Lieutenant	man, founder of the well-known piano	Morrison would vacate his seat in the Commons to become attorney-general in	brightly dressed than usual, with a	many American miners have been mur
day.	Churchill, the son of Lady Randolph	manufacturing firm of Heintzman & Co., of this city, died this morning, aged 82.	a government which cannot live very	white silk cape, and accompanied by the	dered during the last few days, and that
GOLD FOR MONTREAL BANKS.	Churchill, denies the reported engage-	Mr. Heintzman was born in Berlin,	long at the best.	Duchess of York and Princess Victoria	the uprising is general, with at least a thousand well-armed warriors concen
GOLD FOR MONTREAL BANKS.	ment of his mother to Lieut. G. F. M.	Prussia, and came to America in 1850,	DISCONTENT IN THE PARTY.	of Schleswig-Holstein in cream boating costumes, drove through the town this	trating in the mountains overlooking the
A Million Dollars Brought From New	Cornwallis West, the matter continues to be the subject of much conversation	taking up his residence at Toronto.	The Vancouver Province the organ of	evening and passed the squadron just as	Yaqui river valley. During the skir
York as Object Lesson For	among their friends. Neither Lady	A New Bishop. Three Rivers, Que., July 25.—The	one of the provincial government fac-	the Prince of Wales was holding a pleas-	mishes that have already occurred the troops have suffered severely, while the
Timid Depositors.	Churchill nor the other interested par-	ceremony of installing and consecrating	cle in yesterday's issue:	ant little reception under the shadow of the castle.	Indians retired to cover with but slight
Montreal, Aug. 4(Special)-There	ties have been seen since the engage- ment was reported.	Bishop-elect Cloutier took place this	"Beports from the Capital state that		loss. The warriors fight from ambush and are rarely overtaken in the open
was considerable excitement at the		by Eishop Gravel of Nicolet. About	the attorney-general's portfolio has been	LOHUUH, Mug, 1. Inc Doctor Corres	The mountains are covered with timber
Bonaventure station when it became	RAIL TO THE YUKON.	15 bishops and hundreds of clergy from	offered to and refused by Mr. Helmcken. The statement is quite credible, the	pondent of the Daily Mail says: "I learn that the real reason why Em-	and afford an excellent rendezvous for
known that the Delaware & Hudson	From the Montreal Star.	this and neighboring dioceses from the	more so that it agrees with previous	peror William did not go to Cowes was	the savages. Americans who have
train had brought from New York nearly \$1,000,000 in gold consigned to the Cana-		United States, were present.	rumors as to the government's plans. It	the critical state of the Transvall ques-	travelled among the Yaquis and are familiar with their characters say that
dian Express Co. by the American Ex-	Sir Wilfrid Laurier professes to re-	Steamer Burned.	is evident in any case that the office is still vacant, and the Province regrets		the Mexican government is likely to
press Co., shipped for the Bank of Mont-	gard Sir Charles Tupper's proposal that tenders should be asked for the construc-	Quebec, July 25.—The tourist steamer Mistassini, plying on Lake St. John,	that the vacancy should be so long con-	Lieut. Freiherr von Strombeck ex-	have another ten years' war on its
	tion of a railway from Kitimat Arm,	was burned at the wharf at Boberval.	tinued. An attorney-general is a most	plains this, repeats the Emperor's re-	It is learned from Hermosillo, Mexico
apprehension regarding the solvency of	British Columbia, to the Yukon, as an	The loss is \$50,000.	essential member of the government, as well from the requirements of the consti-	grets, and contains a promise to visit Her Majesty during the autumn. The	that three regiments of cavalry, four
the banking institutions of Montreal, and	admission that the Senate committed a	Demands More Pay.	tution as from the nature of his pre-	visit will probably occur near the end	regiments of infantry, and two battalions of artillery will constitute the army
providing for any emergency that might arise through the panicky condition of		London, July 25LieutCol. Holmes,	scribed duties. There is much work	of September, after the Kaiser has wel- comed the Czar to Germany. There is	which is going to the Yaquis' stronghold
		D. O. C. makes a peremptory demand	awaiting the advent of the new man, work that should be no longer delayed.	some talk of a previous meeting between	in the Batucco mountains. All are or
20 bags, each containing about \$50,000.	In making this statement, Sir Wilfrid	account of pay and maintenance of act-	In other provinces the direction of crim-	the Prince of Wales and Emperor Will-	dered to move on Friday. The Yaquis are moving in small detachments from
The directors of the Banque Ville Marie met this morning, and agreed to	presumes too much on the forgetfulness	ive militia called out to aid the civil	inal prosecutions and cognate matters	iam at the Empress Frederick's castle.	place to place, ravaging the country.
the demand of the depositors that a	of the people. The Mackenzie-Mann rail- way bill, which the Senate rejected, did	powers. He threatens legal proceedings	are very largely placed in the hands of local authorities, so that a vacancy in	near Hamburg.	All of the tribes are headed off the
joint inspector be appointed to act with. Mr. Garand in examining the affairs of	1 not maleo any president for the	mittee which takes charge of the matter	the central department would not be so	COLUMBIA DISMASTED.	Batucco mountains.
the suspended bank. A. L. Kent, of	a Canadian seaport. Its southern termin-	has instructions to communicate with the	important as here. The advisability of	Complete Collapse of the Steel Mainmast	St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3A special to
Kent & Turcotte, accountants and		minister of militia for delay in proceed-	copying in British Columbia the system that obtains elsewhere has been sug-	Makes Havoc of the Ship's Fine	the Globe-Democrat from Los Angeles
assignees, was chosen. It is altogther likely that the Jacques	still farther from the Klondike. Its.		gested, but let it be wise or unwise to	Rigging.	says: "A despatch from General A. L. Torres has been received to the effect
Cartier Bank will resume business next	only connection with the sea was by the	KRUCER'S RESIGNATION	relegate to local authorities a part of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	that his father, the famous General Luis
week.	shallow, swift and dangerous Stikine river, with a transfer of cargo at the		the duties now performed by the head of the department, the system we have	Newport, R. I., Aug. 3An accident	F. Torres, was wounded but not killed
WORLD'S WHEELING HONORS.	American port of Wrangel, and the nat-	Canetown correspondent of the Della	in force must be for the moment carried	to the Columbia marred what promised	is now at Tobin, the Yaqui capital."
the second s	ural conditions were so unfavorable to Canada that if the Americans wished to	Mail, President Kruger's resignation is	out as well as possible. We have re-	to be a thorough test of the relative speed of that boat and the Defender	
Canadians Nominated for the Great In-	cause annoyance in bonding goods, Ca-		cently quoted the law as it seems to us to bear on this matter, and stated the	in a fine topsail breeze, and late this af-	PAUNCEFOTE'S TITLE.
ternational Meet at Montreal.	nadians would have been at a far great-	internal antil the mine season bering	facts that point strongly to the necessity	ternoon the new boat was towed to her	London, Aug. 3The ambassador to
Montreal, Aug. 4(Special)-The Iol-	er disadvantage than they can be in tak-	The compondant same that the Dutat	for a new appointment, and no repeti-	builder's works at Bristol, a total wreck	the United States assumes the title of
lowing are the Canadians nominated for	proposes a railway from a deen-water	extremists ascribe it to a deep British game for the pensioning of President	tion is needed. We trust the vacancy will not be much longer left unfilled."	above deck. Her new steel mainmast was bent double just about half way	vation to the nearego Ho is still con
the world's wheeling championships: A. Shierritt, R. E. Axton, S. H. Higley,	i port in certitory inclusive approximation	h minen in and on to allow the asless		between the deck and the masthead, and	sidering what territorial style he wil
William Bonnells, S. W. Barnes and J.		the country.	SOUNDING WESTMINSTER.	all that remained of her magnificent spread of canvas and especially-made	take The Ambassador will finally notin
Short from Ontario. James Drury, C.	dong for the	C. P. R. RECEIPTS.	- N-	rigging was piled up in a heap about the	April next.
from Onebec: George W Biddle from	In making the contract with Mackenzie	The stand with the stand of the	Mr. Henderson Seeking a Pledge of Re-	stump of the mast, a tangled mass of	
Manitoba; C. Coleman, G. F. Barrett	& Mann, the government did not ask for tenders. The deal was a secret one. Providing that millions of error of add	Montreal, Aug. 3C. P. R. traffic for	election Before Taking Any	wire shrouds, metal turnbuckles, blocks and ropes. Practically all that remained	A KOREAN RAILWAY.
and W. H. Merritt from New Bruns-	for tenders. The deal was a secret one. providing that millions of acres of gold lands should be given away to pay for	for the same week last year it was	Chances.	was the steel boom and gaff and the	Berlin, Aug. 4-A despatch to the
Scotia	aland bround be given away to pay for	1 \$009,000.	From the Vancouver News-Advertiser.	bowsprit, and even the gaff was dam-	National Zeitung from Korea says the
One Hundred Kilometre (amateur)	about 150 miles of tramway, which the contractors would own, and the much	CRUISERS' MOVEMENTS.	A requisition is being circulated in	aged a trifle at the jaws.	government of the country has granted a concession to a German syndicate . to
Championship-it. D. Akton, J. B. Diu-	Detter offer of Mr. Hamilton Smith ren-		New. Westminster asking that Mr. A.	curred less than half an hour after the	build a railway from Goonl the capital
One Mile (professional) Chempionshin	resenting a syndicate of capitalists whose		Henderson, Q. C., M.P.P., be tendered	new and old cup-defenders started on	to Gensen on Broughton Bay on the
		Indefatigable sailed to-day for Barba- does, via St. Lucia. The cruiser Pearl,	the provincial attorney-generalship, ren-	the beat out to a flagboat off the north end of Block island, when the two con-	west coast of Korea.
Davison, H. T. Carman, Alf. Boake and Roy Miller.	1	now at Barbadoes, will come to Halifax		testants had covered about half of the	OVER NIAGARA.
One Hundred Kilometre (professional)	MARBLE HEART FOR DEWEY.	on being relieved by the Indefatigable.	Joseph Martin. The requisition, it is	distance. The Columbia was leading at	the second states and the second s
hampionship-Angus McLeod. T. B.	London, Aug. 4 The Berlin corres-	The Party Pa	stated, is being signed by a large ma-	the time, and was steadily drawing away from her rival. The two boats	Niagara, Ang. 3.—An unknown man went over the American falls to-nigh
McCarthy and H. Davidson.	pondent of the Standard says: "It is	WHAT IS SHILOH?	jority of the electors, and Mr. Hender-	were bowing it along at a port tack, and	about 8 o'clock.
OVER DEAD PRESIDENT.	reported that Admiral Dewey left Tri-	A grand old remedy for Coughs,	son's supporters at the general election.	in the Judith channel, about three miles off the point, the new boat having the	0
	este earlier than be originally intended		The requisition read as follows: "We the undersigned, electors of the	weather position, and fairly tearing	SICK HEADACHES
Santo Domingo, Aug. 4.—Solemn ser-	and mainly because he did not meet with such a good reception as he had expect-	innumerable cases of incinient consumn	city of New Westminster, hereby pledge	through the water, when there was a	The curse of overworked womankind
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would not explain, the miners became dissatisfied and demanded \$3.50 for an eight-hour shift, which he could not pay without breaking away from the Mine-Owners' Protective Association. Development work on the property has pro-ceeded satisfactorily since the North-west Mining Syndicate took it over 12. months ago, and there are now a shaft 100 feet deep, three tunnels, No. 1 being in 400 feet, No. 2 500 feet, and No. 3 200 feet. There has been shipped from the property over one thousand tons of ore, which have netted about \$60 per-ton. From the Silverton Silvertonian. As a result of the persistent and lying

statements regarding the wages being paid to miners at the Wakefield mines, which have been published in the Nelson Miner during the past week, and having the reputed source they did, all under-ground work at that mine has come to a standstill.

standstill. On Wednesday Ben Kneebone, the contractor, threw up his contract, and the twelve men employed by him came down the hill. This was the outcome of a practical refusal on the part of the management to recognize the Union. It was asked that not only should the men proving union wasse from the contract. was asked that not only should the men-receive union wages from the contract-or, but that they should have these guar-anteed in writing by the management. Superintendent Patterson agreed to pay the men whenever they desired, at the end of every shift, or weekly; he would pay the union wages; but he would not specify these promises in writing. Con-sequently the men came down the hill, as reported, as reported. Mr. Kneebone informs us that, despite

the fact that he lost 25 per cent. of the contract price of the work already done, on account of his throwing up the tract, yet he was able to give his men their full wages and leave a balance for himself.

On Thursday the following statement was given the Silvertonian for publica-tion. The Miner and the Economist both of Nelson, will see by it that our statements in this matter were correct: "Regarding the statements appearing in the pross that the miners enced at in the press that the miners engaged at the Wakefield mines, working on the contracts lately given, were working on a basis of \$3 for the eight-hour shift, we, the undersigned miners, until yesterday engaged on the said contracts, desire to stafe that we received \$2 50 years non-forstate that we received \$3.50 per man for every eight-hour shift worked."

ca Mine Owners and Workmen Alike Suffering Through Interruption of Operations.

(From the Nelson Tribune.)

LEGACY OF MARTINISM.

W. H. Sandiford, manager of the Northwest Mining Syndicate, who are operating the Bosun mine at New Den-

ver, arrived in Nelson last night. He says that the mine was completely closed

down yesterday, and will not resume operations until the labor troubles are settled. For the past month work has been carried on by contract, but for some reason, which Mr. Sandiford