THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1898.

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THE RICHEST ON RECORD.

This morning the esteemed and always Mr. Beaven has no authority for savsensible Colonist places itself upon reing that the opposition are divided. His experience with the leaders, when he incord with the oddest proposal ever vited them to join him in a ministry printed in a Canadian or any other should prove that the contrary is the newspaper. In a sentence it is truth. The opposition are united and that the Lieutenant-Governor should will stand together. It is quite true call upon Mr. Turner, whom he has just that a caucus will be held shortly to dismissed, to form a cabinet should Hon. determine the question of leadership, but that question will be settled without any Robert Beaven fail in the attempt. The friction or division in the ranks. Mr. C. paralyzing feature of this delicious sug-A. Semlin has been and is now the leader of the opposition. Whether he gestion is the evident belief of the writer that his honor has still "some use for" shall remain such or be succeeded by Mr. Turner, has a kind of sneaking nosome other member of the party is not tion that when everything fails and all a matter of concern to Mr Beaven or to other men are found wanting Mr: Turthe representative of the crown! It is ner can be trusted to step into the breach purely a question for the party to deterand rescue the country from, eternal mine. Until a change of leadership smash-up. We are charitably enough takes place Mr. Semlin is the leader of disposed to set this suggestion down to the solid opposition party, which has rethe excessive heat of the past few days. turned to the legislature nineteen repre-There is no precedent in political history sentatives-one half of the whole house. for this proposal of the Colonist; it

There is no precedent in political history for this proposal of the Colonist; it should be cnytured, killed and skinister while yet warm, and sent over to the provincial museum with a request to Mr. Fannin to give it a plate gass case to itself in a conspictours part of the estab-lishment. It is difficult to treat such a proposal seriously. That the Lieut-Governor would entrust a minister to form a cab-inet who had been dismissed four days ago on the ground that he no long sesses the comfidence of the repre-sentatives on the ground that he no long ment of the Lieut-Governor, who musi-be credited with having good and sufi-cent rensous for dismissing his late after dismissing him would be a "double shuffle" of a peculiarly flagrant charac-ter this. Honce may be a "double shuffle" of a peculiarly flagrant charac-ter this. Honce may be a "double shuffle" of a peculiarly flagrant charac-ter this. Honce may be a "double shuffle" of a peculiarly flagrant charac-ter this. Honce may be a deconded und shuffle and here a proposal statice of the growthin a week the shuffle" of a peculiarly flagrant charac-ter the the growthere and that a consider part of the statice. The proposal seriously. That the Lieut-Governor would entrust a minister to form a cab-ing the work has no power to the growthere and the possible. These circumstances are: Ap-peal must be taken within fourteen days from the giving of judgment; Mr. Justice the dismissing him would be a "double shuffle" of a peculiarly flagrant charac-ter the the struct a flagrant to double shuffle" of a peculiarly flagrant charac-ter the the struct a subara decond and my subara decond and my subara decond and my subara decond and my subara decine to the struct the decond the double a "double shuffle" of a peculiarly flagrant charac-ter the struct of the growthere and the struct of the british provide the double a "double a "double" shuffle" of a peculiarity flagrant charac-ter the struct of shuffle" of a peculiarly flagrant charace Irving-Mr. Justice Walkem being, of ter. His Honor may be depended upon course, ineligible to sit in an appeal to act consistently and in accordance with constitutional practice under the tunate affair should serve to illustrate present critical conditions. The Colonist the danger of keeping vacant any longer has no right to assume, far less suggest; the office of Crief Justice. The appointthat he should do otherwise.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

(From Friday's Daily.) The political situation has changed since yesterday. Mr. Beaven about five o'clock intimated to the Lieutenant-Governor that he was unable to form a cabinet, and Mr. C. A. Semlin was immediately entrusted with the task. Itis reasonable to suppose that Mr. Semlin will succeed in forming, from the ranks of the opposition, a government, which. on an appeal to the country, if that should be found necessary, would be sustained by a large majority. The rumors of a coalition, put in circulation by the supporters of the late government, are simply indications of the despairing efforts of a defeated party to hold on to polls and again in 1898. Since 1894, at least a remnant of power. The peo- therefore, Mr. Beaven has not been the ple of the province will not sanction an leader of a party, and although still. alliance with a party whose leaders recognized as a member of the opposihave been summarily dismissed for tion he has not exercised any influence cause by the representative of the on the party, either in the direction of crown. The suggestion of Mr. Turner's its policy or otherwise. His enforced organ that Mr. Turner should be next retirement from active political life in sent for is a piece of midsummer mad- 1894 has had the effect, very naturally, ness. Were the Lieutenant-Governor to of weakening his personal influence and adopt it he would be pronouncing his at the present time he is without any own condemnation. Our information is following in the House and excepting to the effect that Mr. Turner was dis- among his old time friends in Victoria missed for reasons that will be accept- he has practically none in the country. ed as sufficient when they are given to The invitation of the Lieut.-Governor to the public. The fact that the govern- Mr. Beaven is, under these circumstanment has lost the confidence of the ces, a matter of much surprise. It is house no doubt influenced His Honor in certainly unprecedented. The practice resorting to heroic measures, but it was by the Crown for hundreds of years has not the primary reason for his action. been to summon the recognized and duly The Lieutenant-Governor had come to accredited leader of a political party to the conclusion, from circumstances best become its adviser when a change of ad known to himself, but which are not al- ministration was being made. The together state secrets, that he could no right of the Lieut.-Governor to summon longer place his trust and confidence in Mr. Beaven is, of course, not disputed; his late advisers. Nothing has since it is rather the manner in which the untranspired to restore that confidence. To doubted right to summon anybody has propose, therefore, that Mr. Turner be been exercised to which attention is beagain summoned to the aid of the Liea- ing called. The principle that, guides tenant-Governor, is equivalent to saying the Crown is that the first minister is that the representative of the crown representative of a policy and necessariknows he did wrong, and is ready to ad- ly of a party so influential in numbers mit it by taking the discharged servant as to command the confidence of the back again. country. To place in the position of first Mr. Semlin may have some difficulty minister a man who would fail in securin securing colleagues satisfactory alike ing a majority would be simply inviting to himself and the country. Difficul- disaster and would be adding further ties have had to be surmounted in the complications to the situation. The formation of all cabinets-conflicting Crown calls upon a leader to become personal interests reconciled, and the adviser because there is a public senticlaims of different sections considered ment behind him, and not simply because and where possible recognized. We are that leader is personally a fit man for in hopes that Mr. Semlin will not find the position. The best man in the provthe obstacles in his path very great, and ince unsupported by public opinion would that in a few days he will be able to re-port to His Honor the names of his govbe unequal to the task, while a less able man who possessed the confidence of the ernment. people who had but recently voted in

DENIED BY WALSH Review does us the inestimable favor of quoting in full our humble "effort," the parable of the "Flies in the Ointment. enters a general negative to all we said, but offers no satisfactory evidence in proof. The secret of the Review's line of action and a broad hint as to the

source of its inspiration may be found in the concluding paragraph of its attack upon the Times. It is as follows: "The Victoria Times in is as follows: "The Victoria Times dilates unduly upon the press reception given to the properties of the Dawson City Trading & Transport Company. What did it really amount to? The great majorify of all public issues are adversely commented on in the London press. In the case of the Dawson City (Klordike) Trading & Transport 'Company, which was formed as an exploration com-pany, the whole of its total share issue was to be used as working capital. A fact pany, the whole of its total share issue was to be used as working capital. A fact obviously defying adverse comment. The ability and standing of the London directors was unassaliable apparently (What about Mr. Morris Catton?-Ed. Times.); therefore the only possible exception which a carping critic could take was to the high position of the gentlemen on the advisory board (What about the "unique connection?"-Ed. Times.), and adverse comments were the reported to have said: Times.), and adverse comments were the more easily induced owing to the great and not

When' Mr. George N. Curzon becomes vicerov of India his wife, formerly Miss Leiter, of New York, will take precedence in Her Majesty's court over all women in the British Empire except the Queen and Empress herself, Mrs. Curzon will rank above the Princess of

Wales, above Queen Victoria's own make good any charges they might want daughters, because her husband is the personal representative of the Queen in India. Mr. Curzon was formerly parliamentary under secretary for India, and the author of some prize essays, inluding "Russia in Central Asia," "Persia and the Persian Question," "Problems of the Far East," etc. He is the eldest son of Lord Seriedale, is a gradu-

touching the interpretation of There seems to be no limit to the generosity of Sir Thomas Lipton. The other yet passed upon, but will do so before ong; in fact I purpose remaining day he visited Marlborough House and until every question at issue shall have been settled." presented the Princess of Wales with a cheque for \$500,000 to start dining cooms in London at which working peo-

from two to eight cents. From 8,000 to questions pertinent to the government of 10,000 dinners are to be served daily. The Princess will be one of the trustees and the fund will be known as the "Alexandra Trust." Sir Thomas Lipton appears to be acting upon the philosophic principle that he himself is only a trustee for his poorer brethren of the enormous wealth his genius and energy have won.

The masses of New York City have.

Proceedings at the Seventh Session of the Grand Division in Vancouver. The seventh session of the Grand Div-The seventh session of the Grand Div-ision of the Sons of Temperance con-vened Wednesday afternoon, 10th inst., in the Temperance hall, Richard street, Vancouver. Most of the officers were present, as also a goodly number of re-present, as also a goodly number of re-present the several divisions. Yukon Administrator Talks About Klondike Corruption-What an Investigation Reveals.

Boyalty.

Let Charges Be Proven.

Exclusive Timber Privileges.

presentatives from the several divisions The Grand Worthy Patriarch, Rev. J Harris Section 5 D. P. Knox, presiding, offered greeting and dealt with salient points in regard Telling Stories Which Are Not All True-The 10 Per Cent.

bind denir wind salent points in regard to the work. Seven members were initiated to the Grand Division. The report of the G. W.P. was read and afforded a very comprehensive his tory of the past term's work, as wel Major Walsh, speaking to a Post-Inas valuable suggestions for future work elligencer representative in Dawson in It was highly gratifying to know that and much had been accomplished since De-cember, and spoke eloquently for the efficiency and zeal of the G. W. P. and regard to the feeling existing towards the officials in the Klondike, and the charges of corruption against them, is his enthusiastic staff. A deputation com mining camp. The newcomers are strangers to the country and its laws,

eported to have said: "That is the experience of every new ining camp. The newcomers are trangers to the country and its laws, nd not finding things as rosy perhaps is entrusting of Revs. Knox and Cooper, Sis-ter E. A. Norris, was appointed to wait upon the W. C. T. U. then in session in Vancouver. The evening ses-sion was taken up by a short meeting. sion was taken up by a snort meeting, folowed by an open meeting. This lat-ter was well attended by the public, who enjoyed an interesting programme of speeches by Brothers Knox, Bailey as pictured on the outside, and with nothing to do but gossip, they readily fell in the way of abusing the officials here to carry out the laws estab-Dongan; songs by Brothers Cox, lished for the better maintenance of law and order. Many of these Americans are not accustomed to our Canadian nethodical ways, and perhaps also some

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

and Dongan; songs by Brothers Cox, McDermaid, Thompson and Burns; reci-tations by Brothers Thornley and Rowe, and Sister Craig. By 9 o'clock Thursday the third ses-sion was in order. The election of officers resulted as follows: G.W.P., Rev. J. D. P. Knox: G. W. A., Sister E. A. Norris; G.S., W. F. Beggs; G.T., J. J. Dougan; G. Chap., Rev. C. E. Cooper; G. Cond., John Sharp; G. Sen., C. J. Jones; G.S.Y.P.W., Sister F. L. Norris. The committee on state of the order reported six divisions in the proof our people are not as considerate to-ward the American character as they might be, and the result naturally is All these things, however, will adjust themselves in time and I have no doubt we will all become the very best of friends. We are, primarily, seeking to insure the safety of life and property, and certain disciplinary measures are order reported six divisions in the pro-vince, four of which have a membership necessary in order to give that protec-tion that makes Dawson to-day as safe a place as the largest place in the states. vince, four of which have a memoersmu-of 145 members, and two of them a cash-balance of \$47.50. They also suggested having a division in Victoria, and one in New Westminster. A deputation consisting of Mesdames Cooper, Brown and McGregor, from the W.C.T.U.,

Relative to the alleged collusion of officials with a certain clique, I would say that I have given the matter conand McGregor, from the W.C.T.U., then waited upon the session, offering siderable time and attenion and I have heartiest greeting. Several resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted, affecting the future work and relating to the content of the future work and relating to were offer so far failed to secure any evidence that would furnish even a nail on which to

hang a series of charges. It is an easy matter to defame men's characters by innuendoes and rumors, but it is another the coming plebiscite. It was heartily agreed to lend every Assistance to, and work in conjunction with, the B. C. branch of the Dominion Alliance: Brothens Knox, Cooper and Bailey each gave most helpful and ear-nest suggestions. The song book, "Nugthing to prove them. I understand that an opportunity was given the citizens here last winter to come forward and to bring, but that no one could be found to come to the front. I am ready now gets of Gold," was recommended for all the subordinate divisions of the Sons of Temperance. Strong committees were appointed to attend to the several to do the same, and whenever it can be proven to me by facts that any one features of the work, and it was decided official here has betrayed his trust I shall to convene next August under the aus-pices of Wellington division 15. be prompt in my actions in the matter. So far, however, I am pleased to say that I have found nothing of a serious It is safe to say this seventh session was one of the most important and ennature to condemn in any one of the officials here, and I can safely say that I fully approve and indorse all their acts done since their arrival in Dawson. joyable ever held. From first to last it was harmony, zeal and progress, so the cause must advance. Larger things are in store for 1898-9. The members There are, of course, numerous questions wish the grand presiding officer and his some of colleagues the truest success. the general mining laws that I have not

CANADIAN TRADE. Regarding the condition of Canadian trade, Messrs. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Re-

view says: Canadian reports are on The major answered a number of the whole fairly good, especially so far as they depend upon the outlook for down expense, but a policy the the district. The many taxes to which a man is subjected on coming into this crops, which is altogether satisfactory. posite to this has been pursued. At St. John the business in provisions country, the major said, would be continued, namely, \$10 for a miner's license, is very moderate, but there is a little and made more useful to \$15 for recording a claim, 25 cents a gain in assorting orders for dry goods, cord for firewood, 1 cent a foot for house and boots and shoes, while the trade in and boots and shoes, while the trade in country; more frequent servic logs, and the very obnoxious 10 per cent. hardware is at a fair average. royalty off the yearly output of gold. Tim-

Wholesale trade at Halifax is about ber privileges, he said, would be issued Wholesale trade at Halifax is about way mail service and the placin as before. In this latter connection, average for the season, with no great under the direction of a controlle when questioned whether it was true activity and purchases chiefly assorting. that exclusive timber privileges had been Collections are fair, and retail trade is

The Postoffice Is Now Practically Self-Supporting-Interesting Figures From the Record. Ottawa, Aug. 8.-One of the things the Postmaster-General set out to upon assuming office in 1896 Was t duce the deficit, which year by year had been growing larger, and finally duct a state of equilibrium betwee revenue and expenditure of his ment. It was scarcely reasonable th to suppose that this herculean tak could be accomplished in two years. the accounts of the department of 98, show that while the deficit been entirely wiped out, it whittled down to such insign portions compared with its of nitude that it has practica exist. When Mr. Mulock of the department there was \$700,997, that was reduced fiscal year 1896-7 to \$586 wag a remarkably good she of the fact that many of effected by the new denartr had not had sufficient time

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brief the condition of the revenue and expenditure accounts during the last three fiscal years: 1895-96.

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1897-98.

It might have been possible to present a favorable financial showing by directions the service has been New offices have been opened, them in the most remote par given, and a reorganization of mail service and the improvement the advantages are admitted by all who have an The masses of New York City have now in the savings banks of Gofham \$146,011,878, a net gain over withdraw-als for the year ending Jane 20th, 1896. Mile river and Swede creek, and to the net of the staff of the s ledge of postal systems reduced by fourteen and sion has been made to public ence. Another direction department have shown their solicitud for the public convenience in the estab-lishment of the postal note system, which has recently gone into operation. These few instances show how the postmaster general has increased the officiency department and saved the money the people, but many other could be a en. The adoption of business meth in the awarding of mail contracts and contracts for supplies has portant factor in reducing the defic the point at which it now happi During the year ending June 30,

"I at once mad ueet His Honor,' ven, "and did so. His Honor states Hon. Mr. Turner This was the abs fairs then. At that while it appea general election t could only hope minority in the Semlin and Hon. tically in the same out a constituency Concerning Canadian trade, Brad-street's says: The excellent Canadian \$381,237 were put up to tender, and n assembly, I consid wheat crop outlook has been further im- contracts were obtained for the perfo have determined proved by the hot, dry weather of the past two weeks. For the same cause, however, the distributive trade has been 300, being an annual saving of \$103,930 pute as to who po of the country wa rather quiet. Montreal reports rather or a total saving of \$415,747 for the fulless doing in business, but the failures period of four years. Inasmuch as se lature as soon as was returnable. eral months were required to make t "It transpired new contracts, they only Toronto reports a good business on fall account with the probability of a wheat yield for Canada larger and better than ever before. This is expected to boo resulted in the d government was reflected in a volume of business passing all previous records. Stocks of imported felt during the very just closed character and th than those referr all previous records. Stocks of imported the analysis of the second structure felt during the year just closed, a has contributed largely to the sat letter, more imme ministerial ad oatch up with orders. The business in above disclose. As an exam the Eastern Maritime provinces is slow. way in which the preceding a brought about a jobbing wasted public money for affairs, and that partisan favorites, it may be st The bank clearings in the Dominion while the number of miles of da aggregate \$24,209,000 for the week, a in June, 1897 was 312 greater have occurred might result in a the corresponding quarter of J before Mr. Mulock took office ture of the case

of B The 8th At Government To the Hon. Ro toria, B.C. Sir -I have the that by letter of en have relieved the He his colleagues from my advisers, and n utive council. This in view of the result tions held on the This is probably period yet known i the resources of th ing the month th the said general el felt the need of adv place full confidence mendations I could prove. And know knowledge of the quirements of the in view your long ence throughout a in the administrati

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His Wife-How in the world will you ever

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ment I wake. His Wife But, my dear, yoa'h have to get up much earlier than that!

REGRET.

liquor advertisements if we could publish them in the Coldwater Gazette. Of course we wouldn't think of such a thing! His Wife-And yet, surely, there is no publication in which they would do less harm. The Editor-We could get big prices for

A scientist once put an automatic

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ple may obtain substantial meals at

against his own judgment. This unfor-

MR. BEAVEN'S POSITION.

The peculiarity of the present unique

(From Saturday's Dally.)

government. Mr. Beaven was, previous to 1882, a minister of the Orown for a number of years and when his party was defeated in the House he was premler of the province. For some years thereafter Mr. Beaven led a united opposition, until in 1890 an independent

opposition party came to the front. In 1894 Mr. Beaven was defeated at the

political situation is the position of the Hon. Robert Beaven, who has been invited by the Lieut, Governor to form a

ment should be made without further delay.

A UNITED OPPOSITION

AN ANGRY PUBLIC.

condemnation of the fallen government, It is by no means improbable that the would most assuredly succeed. It does rising tide of indignation among the appear to us, therefore, that while exer-British people over the disclosures made cising his high prerogative in a perfectly in the Hooley trial, will culminate in a constitutional manner His Honor has demand for a thorough investigation of committed a tactical blunder, to put it the whole matter under the auspices of mildly, in passing over the claims of the a royal commission or other authority recognized leader of the opposition. of the crown. The shock to the public

"INSPIRED" CRITICISM. upon learning that noblemen of a rank In the issue of the British Columbia so high and a reputation so excellent Review, London, of July 23rd; just recould stoop to the practices sworn to ceived, the Victoria Daily Times is honby Hooley, and only too well proved by ored with over a page and a half of the weight of evidence, has been severe. editorial comment with respect to an Probably it is the worst blow the ariseditorial article which appeared in this tocracy ever got, and the increasing clamor for a searching examination is paper in June last, entitled: "Flies in the Ointment," an expression of regret that thought to be responsible for the sudden the fair prospects opening for the prodeparture for the continent and upon yachting cruises of many of those directvince should have been blighted at their very dawn by the conduct of Messrs. ly concerned and others implicated. One the Hon, J. H. Turner and the Hon, C. London paper says the Panama scandals E. Pooley, in allowing their names and are to find a parallel sensation in the official titles to be used as a bait in the public enquiry alleged by that journal prospectuses and lists of directors of certo be inevitable. One result of the tain speculative Klondike companies. Hooley case has been the shyness of The article in question was copied entire investors towards companies having into several English newspapers and titled directors. Perhaps it is just as well that the British middle-class investwas editorially commented upon by or should have his eyes thus roughly others, thus giving it (and the conduct opened to the miserable cheats and of the two ministers) the very wides shams that have been practised upon publicity. Possibly knowledge of this him for years. He is slow to realize the circumstance may have served to embitfull meaning of it, but once he does the ter the Review writer, for he says some very cruel and crushing things about us old sneer: "Your average Briton doth n the course of his criticism. The Redearly love a lord" will have no applicaview is the paper that claims "inspiration. The noblemen named by Hooley tion" in certain of its articles. We canas his paid tools and decoy ducks may find it somewhat hard to live down the disgrace they have brought upon themnot find refuge from the haunting suspicion that this belated taking up of the selves; even their own class are angry udgels on behalf of Messrs, the Hon. stirring up public reserve J. H. Turner and the Hon. C. E. Pooley ment, already bitter enough, against the is the result of "inspiration" also. The

of nearly \$8,000,000. The average deposits at no bank exceeded \$760, some as low as \$100. Poorer New York is very thrifty.

It is not improbable, think the London newspapers, that the Prince of Wales may visit Canada next summer, and in-clude British Columbia in his tour. His royal highness would get here a most en-thusiastic reception.

It is committed that when at rest we consume 500 cubic inches of air a minute. If we walk at the rate of one mile an hour we use 800; two miles, 1,6 three miles 1,600; four miles, 2,300. 1,000; 00, If we start out and run six miles an hour we consume 3,000 cubic inches of air empt. during every minute of the time.

VAIN INQUINY.

"Who was that fellow that wanted to trade his kingdom for a horse?" "That's a wheel I never heard of." "What is?" "The kingdom."-Cincinnati Enquirer

The Journey of Womanhood. When a young girl develops the first evi-dences of womanhood, in is as if she were starting alone upon a strange journey beset with rough and dangerous places. A wise and loving mother will not allow any false delicacy to prevent her from giving her daughter the chainest information

the plainest information and advice at this critical stage of her existence.

Young girls suffer a vast amount of unnecessary pain and misery for lack of frank and confidential instruction about their own and connectinar matter that about matter own physical selves. The special weaknesses and diseases in-cident to woman's organic development are completely and permanently remedied by the "Favorite Prescription" prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Impediate Motel and Surgical Institute

to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y. More than 90,000 cases of obstinate remale difficulties have been absolutely cured by this wonderful "Prescription." It heals, strengthens and completely rejuvenates the tissues and nerve-centers of the feminine organism. It is the only medicine devised for this special purpose by a regularly graduated experienced physician. It is the

one authorized preparation which may be positively relied upon to cure. Mothers and daughters may consult Dr. Pierce by letter without charge and in the most absolute confidence. Their letters will be answered not by any mere nurse, but by an educated skilled physician. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser will be sent free if 31 one-cent stamps are inclosed to defray the cost of customs and mailing only.

the cost of customs and mailing only. Miss Edith Cain, of Clinton, Allegheny Co., Pa., writes: "I take pleasure in expressing my faith in your 'Favorite Prescription.' After two years of suffering I began taking Dr. Pierce's medicine and now I am entirely cured. I had been troubled with female weakness for some time and also with a troublesome drain on the system, but now I am happy and well. I will cheerfully recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Fre-scription to all invalid ladies."

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Mile river and Swede creek, and is money market at Montreal is easy, Alex. McDonald on Indian river and its money market at Montreal is easy, tributaries, all being monopolies that tributaries, all being monopolies that trive request for moving crops. Trade at more accurate the average with enthese several parties, the major replied that he had never heard of it, that he dia Toronto is above the average, with encouraging prospects, and money is easy, with payments satisfactory. A midsum-mer quiet prevails in most lines at Hamnot believe his government would do it, and that certainly the officials here were ilton. not cognizant of any such deals.

ton, with good collections. Trade at Victoria is rather quiet, but The 10 Per Cent. Royalty. the wholesale report business with the Kootenay district as more active. Van-Touching the 10 per cent. royalty on all output of gold, the major said that Kootenay district as more active. couver reports a poor salmon run on the Praser river, with every indication of a at last that matter had been decided, and that this royalty would have to be short pack, and, in consequence, local trade is retarded, but regular business paid on all gold taken out of mines leas ed, or renewed since August 15th, 1897 is seasonably quiet, with slow collections. that all leases taken out before that Concerning Canadian trade, Braddate would for this season only be ex-

The major sustained the gold commis sioner's rulings that a man could only record four claims in one year, thinking it a wise provision and one the enforce ment of which had checked the promis cuous staking of claims by the wholesale are few in numbers, and the trade prossimply for speculative purposes, and by pects are good. which whole creeks were monopolized by a few. While the gold commissioner, the major said, was in a measure abso lute in his rulings, yet any one not satis-fied with his decision could appeal to

him, the major, or to the department. Three Mining Districts.

Major Walsh announced that he had rearranged the districts for the better transaction of business, and that herebut in British Columbia the after there would be three mining dis-tricts, divided as follows: First, the heavy salmon pack is expected. tricts, divided as follows: First, Dawson mining district, running from the international boundary line on the decrease of 5 per cent. from last week, but a gain of 6 per cent. over this week north to Henderson river, inclusive; sec-ond, the Pelly mining district, running from the Henderson river to Five-Finger rapids; and, third, the Hootalinqua min-

a year ago. The business failures for the week number 33 against 23 last week, 31 in ing district, running from the Five-Fingers to the British Columbia line on this week a year ago, 35 in 1896, 29 1895, and 40 in 1894. the south. These three districts would be subdivided into mining divisions, ac-WOMEN TEMPERANCE WORKcording to the creeks flowing into the Yu-ERS. con, and such a mining district will b

understood to mean any stream entering The Work of the Convention as Outinto the Yukon, together with its tribulined in the Convention Last taries. Week.

A man will be allowed to stake for

claims in each of the three districts, but only four claims must be recorded in one The W.C.T.U. Convention convened in basis of the present volume of Homer street Methodist church, Van- of about \$600,000, year. This gives him twelve representa table increase in the number couver, opened Wednesday at 2 p.m., ions in the three districts, and whe carried and a continuation o lasting until Friday evening, A delethese are exhausted he is barred from staking any more claims, though he may economical policy of the master-ge gation of fifty-one in attendance, reprethere would seem acquire as many as he wants by pursenting fourteen unions, four of which long-continued shortages from the were received this year. The reading periment. of the reports, the Refuge Home, secre-

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tary's, treasurer's and the superinten-dent's showed a steady advancement in The Hardy Ministry Gets a Majority the prosperity of this grand work. The plan of work and presidential ad-Six on First Division.

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Toronto, Aug. 13.-The debate on the dress were ordered published. Enthusiasm and ardor reigned throughout the whole address in reply to the speech from the

address in reply to the speech from the and ardor reigned throughout the whole throne was concluded in the legislature of the convention, and the large audi-of the convention, and the large audi-the ences' at the evening meetings spoke plainly of the sympathy felt towards this ennobling work. The election re-minion election campaign of 1887 two editorials, in the issues of February 21 and 24 respectively, in which it was ar-gued that constables are not legal voters. Mr. Whitney laid great stress on this campaign. Victoria; corresponding secretary, minimister: secretary, Mrs. Westmin-Whitney laid great stress on this er- Mrs. James Cunningham, New Westmin-

position of the views of the Globe. A division was taken at 3 a.m. and resultster; treasurer, Miss Breeze, Yancouver. Rev. Reid preached the annual sermon Rev. Reid preached the annual sermon from the text, "she hath done what she could." The excellent music rendered in the evenings was fully apprecisted. "You have your clubs, of course?" "It's more of a club for my wife, since she found out about the things they do there," ed in the government being sustained by of a majority. The figures were 49 to 43.

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"Is your wife's mother still at your "No; she's at my house yet, but she's

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vincial affairs. "I could have tion which, I