THE VICTORIA DMES, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1898 3 FROM THE CAPITAL CLEAR Mischievous, Statements Which Do Victoria and Vancouver Harm. could attain any form of respectable gov-ZOLA ********************** GOES ernment under the Spanish flag, it would be the best thing which could happen, ARTAR ARRIVES Correspondence In the winter of 1885 the Indianapolis both for herself and neighbors; but there In conversation with some of the leading merchants in the city a Times man learned that there is a very general impresion ex-isting to the effect that a vast amount of harm has been done to the outfitting trade of Victoria and Vancouver by the publica-tion in the east of statements to the effect that the rush of men buying supplies for the northern trip had exhausted the stocks earried by the merchants on the coast. friends of James Whitcomb Riley tenis scarcely a gleam of hope that this soludered him a complimentary benefit, upon ****** Satisfactory Increase in the Revenue tion is now possible." The Sentence of One Year's Imprisonwhich occasion Bill Nye and Eugene Big C. P. R. Liner in Port After The Daily Mail says: "Every lover of Field offered their services, and in confor the Past Nine ment Quashed by the liberty will wish that the war will be short, TULAMIN'S RICH DEPOSITS. a Smart Passage From junction with a number of local celebas it is sure to be decisive. The United High Court. Months. rities the occasion proved to be the great States can gain nothing for themselves by Work Being Done in the Mines There Southampton. Gives Very Satisfactory Returns. social event of the season. The Grand fighting Spain, unless it be an addition to the northern trip had exhausted the stocks carried by the merchants on the coast. As has been stated repeatedly in the Times, there hardly exists a possibility that the merchants of this city can be caught napping in that regard. The arrangemnets made at the commencement of the season for the duplication of orders and the rush-ing through of special trains of merchandise from the east, remove any possibility of stocks being exhausted, even though traffic on the C.P.R. was interrupted for some time during the rush, the large stocks ear-ried by the merchants here showed but little effect of the drains made on them. The lull in the trade jush now, accounted for by the fact that it is "between seas sons," comes as a welcome respite to the outfitting houses, who are taking advantage their honorable record as the apostles of free-how great is England's anxiety for an opera house was crowded to the doors. Premier Turner Sends a Message of 'To the Editor :-- I would ask space in The Prosecution of the Famous Has on Board the New Cable Nye occupied the stage and prefaced his your valuable paper to show what has It is a mere commonplace to say Condolence to Sir Wilfrid Novelist Was Conducted lecture by humorously referring to his for the C. P. R. Telegraph been done in the way of developm American success.' friend Eugene Field, whom he desig-The Daily Graphic says: "War may be Irregularly. on mineral claims on the upper Tulamin Laurier. nated as an "educated Bohemian from river commencing at the Crown Point Company. regarded as inevitable within a very few Chicago in search of a job." His reclaim, which is located at the junction weeks. The conciliatory form of Spain's or the Otter and Tulamin rivers. This marks were greeted with generous ap-Ottawa, April 2.-The revenue of the Doocean steamer Tartar, which is t refusal to America's demands can only pro-Paris, April 2 .- The court of cassation claim has three veins running parallel, plause, and after the usual interlude pion for the nine months ending March en Victoria and Vancouver and duce a short delay. Few reasonable people which average from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 teet thick has quashed the sentence of one year's Field made his appearance and the audiarrived at the outer wharf question the wisdom of the course the Unitat shows a satisfactory increase as comand carrying galena and copper pyrites, which assay about \$20. This claim is efore noon to day after a pleased States has adopted. Spain had a chance imprisonment and 3,000 francs fine imence again went wild with enthusiasm. red with the same period of previous He did not present a very imposing apage of fifty-five days from Southposed upon M. Emile Zola on February and lost it." owned by messrs. Benson & Gunderson The expenditure also shows a depearance. He was thin and tall-not The Tartar sailed on Februar The afternoon papers deplore war be-15th, as a result of a collapse of the they have a tunnel in about ±0 reet of ed at 'leneriffe on February so tall as Nye; thin hair-what there was tween Spain and the United States, but The revenue was \$28,649,191, as charges made against him in the Aurore the largest vein. The Gold Coin is 10eft the following day for Rio d outfitting houses, who are taking advantage of it to increase their holdings of all lines of goods for the Yukon trade. declare it is inevitable, unless a third nacated about five miles further west, on of it-and eyes light of color; his phyagainst \$27,451,181, or an increase of \$1,against the conduct of the Esterhazy arriving at the Brazilian capital 23rd. She left on the 24th and andy Point on March 3rd. A star the north side of the lulamin; this sique was angular and willowy; and his chaim has an open cut about hity feet in conventional dress suit failed to adorn tion succeeds in patching up an eleventh against will the expenditure was \$23,court-martial, but the court has ordered hour peace. Some papers deride the Madrid 552,161, or a decrease of \$564,907 over the trial before another assize. strations. The Westminster Gazette FUNERAL OF MRS. TIEDEMANN. A sta length, thirty teet deep, cross cutting his personal "tout ensemble" to any perwas made here and then sh same time in 1897. This makes a better-This decision is based on the fact that The large aftendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. Tiodemann, which took place yesterday, testified to the esteem in which the deceased lady was held by the residents of the city. Services were conducted at the two veins, one three and one six fee, refers to it as a sort of "international to Coronal arriving March 9th ceptible degree. Nellie Farren performance at the Royal the president of the court-martial, inthick. Silicious ore on the surface as on the 10th and reached Cr With all the solemnity that he was f inances for the present year over the 15. The Peruvian port was left e evening of the same day and she Theatre." stead of the war minister, should have says from \$3 to \$21 in gold. The Yellow last year of \$1,762,000. There was, howcapable of assuming-and he was an good run up the American coast, iencing delightful weather with the the last few days, when off The Pall Mall Gazette says: "President Jacket adjoins the Gold Com lodged the complaint against M. Zola, the deceased lady was held by the residents of the city. Services were conducted at the residence, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and at the cemetery by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, M.A. The pall bearers were dir Henry P. P. Crease, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, R. P. Rithet, M.P.P., H. D. Helmcken, M. P. F., J. A. Grahame, Alex Monro, W. J. McKay and J. S. Yates. The casket was completely covered with beautiful floral of-ferings. ever, a decrease, attributable to a decline artist as well as an actor-he began by McKinley has played a great part, but he north; this claim has one lode about 40 as it was the court-martial which was saying: "This is the first time I have feet wide and one about six feet; one ever, a shout \$400,000 for the month will know when the limit has been reached. assailed by the famous author and assay gave \$16.50 in gold. Work donc had the honor of mingling with Indianand if the war is to be he will enter upon of March, compared with the same month apolis people upon their own ground, I editor. consists of clearing and stripping on the coast. She encountered heavy it with quiet dignity, contrasting strongly of march, there was also a small increase in seas. The following passer surface. The Bonanza Queen adjoins the Gold Coin on the west, has about 50 have met them in my gyrations throughand seas. The following passen-ade the voyage from the mother y: Mr. Geo. Beill, Mr. O. J. Shedwith the excitable stage army effects at the the expenditure for the month. Capital ac-MINING INSPECTOR RESIGNS. out this and other countries; in the Madrid opera house. feet of tunnel showing a ledge from count was \$3,626,000 for three months in Miss B. Windsor, Mr. A. Windsor, J. S. Kennedy, Mr. Percy J. A. cock, Miss L. C. Ogden, Miss Ken-Mr. A. H. Searle, tourists; the ma-Orient and in the Occident they have D. J. McDonald Enters the Service of three to six feet wide: assays from \$2: **GOSSIP OF LONDON** count was 40,020,000 and caree months in 1898, compared with \$2,720,000 for 1897, been my companions! I have split a botto \$210, principally gold: Nevada, an extension of the B. Q., on the north, about the same in size and value. the B. A. Corporation. tle with them in the shadows on Mount Sinia over the broken commandments. I about \$900,000 increase. PATENT REPORT. Rossland, April 1.-D. J. McDonald, The following telegram explains itof whom are circling the globe. Archibald, Master Archibald, and fisses Archibald; Rev. B. B. Keister, Below will be found the only complete have taken them home from the Bacprovincial inspector of mines, has re-About one mile further west the Conse Ring is located, with some work done chanalian halls of revelry and adminisreport of patents granted this week to signed his position eto enter the service Speculation As To Who May showing a vein of two to six feet wide Victoria, B.C., April 1, 1898. tered the frapped consolation afforded Keister and Master Keister, Amer of the British America Corporation un- Canadian Inventors by the United States nissionaries, embarked at Coronal, ate to the Eastern states; and the ving Englishmen who will join the To the Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ottawa: in copper-gold ore, which assays tron by crushed ice-so socthing to a fevered Succeed Salisbury as government. This report is prepared der William A. Carlyle, late provincial The government exceedingly regrets the \$30 to \$40. I may mention here, that I mineralogist. The statement is corrobobrow-when all Europe was in the throes specially for this paper by Messrs. Mar-Premier. difficulties in the way of the all-Ganadian have personally examined these claims of an unseemly Mardi Gras. Again, 1 of the big company. Mr. McDonald left to-day for his home in Vancouver; and ion & Marion, Solicitors of Patents and and that I have seen the assay returns, route to the Yukon, and hopes that the ourneying towards the Canhave met them on the Rhine-at Cinstreme importance of the question in rela-Experts, head office, Temple Building, and will vouch for the foregoing as be gold fields: cinnati-and celebrated former friending correct. Further west J. L. Strachan, Mr. A. Roberts. on Kell tion to the interests of British Columbia Montreal. ships, and have held high carnival with will also go to Victoria, to turn over Roberts, Master Sydney Roberts, r Reginald Roberts, Mr. J. B. Duf-Creek the Kelly mine and Huckleberry The Queen in Good Health-Piper such papers as are connected with his 598,217-William de Lany, jr., Comay not receive a satisfactory solution. have considerable work done; assay some of your favored sons in numerous ourg, Canada; air valve. J. H. TURNER. Findlater the Popular duties, as well as to confer with regard Henry F. Yorke, Mr. J. Hadfield. places of popular resort. My coming (Signed) value, I hear, from \$60 upwards. Still 598,291-Jean L. P. Houde, Montreal, Canada; combined sleigh and carriage. to the appointment of a success further west, near the head waters o. Taylor, Mr. G. Power, Mr. J among you this evening was occasioned Hero. WAR CLOSE AT HAND Since his appointment in the early part tue Tulamin river, the Summit City by a selfish motive upon the part of Mr. of the year he has inspected a great 508,324-William G. Moore, London, Canada; compound for preventing escape of air from punctured tires. Tartar brought a large cargo located, where development camp many mines in the Nelson and Slocan Nye, and 1 shall, therefore, be indebted al merchandise, cement, and about five miles of cable for the C. P. R work has been done on five locations districts, and his report of these proper-ties will be turned over to the departto him largely for all the pleasure that showing ledges, I am informed, from one to six feet thick, galena and cop-London, April 2.—The crisis between Spain and the United States is hard pushed for first place in public interest here by the question as to whether or not may be afforded me while here. While graph company. If she is found 598,292-Joseph A. Mumford, Hantstable for the work she will lay the Every Indication That Hostilities ment at Victoria. Canada; excavating or dredging per ore; assays from \$40 upwards. On hard at work in my office-as I usually port. Mr. Durant, in speaking of the matter to-day, said that Mr. McDonald will re-turn with Mr. Carlyle about April 12th. between Vancouver and Depart nicket the south side of the Tulamin the Shut am-1 received from him the following 598.383-Henry J. Murney, Goderich, Will Occur Between Spain tleworth mine, the Gold King and the M. and M. mines are being developed, telegram: 'Meet me at Indianapolis toe Tartar is a big three-masted vessel Canada; filtering device. 598,445-John C. Shepperd, Tilsonburg, the Marquis of Salisbury will retire from office, and the consequent reorganization e Tartar is a big tiltee master vessel will be the largest of the steamers ged in the Alaskan service, and with-doubt, the best-appointed. Her large Mr. Mackintosh is due to arrive in New York, so they will both arrive here morrow morning to assist at Riley's and the States. showing lodes from 15 to 127 feet thick 1 have seen assays from \$2.80 to \$9 in benefit-answer quick. Bill Nye.' Canada; vehicle spring. 598,401-Alfred M. Terrill, Picton, cabinet. Conservative papers, of the "Now, ladies and gentlemen, I knew particularly in the provinces, are in open about the same time. "Regarding active gold from these claims. There are other and dining rooms are magnificent operations, you may say that steps in that direction will be taken immediately upon the arrival of Mr. Mackintosh. As at once what contribution was expected British Press Agreed That There is revolt. Canada: fruit picker. locations too numerous to mention here: ed up, and in the staterooms, in The National Review sums up its bit-598,277-William G. Trethewey, Van-couver, Canada; labelling machine. from me in aid of this splendid testisome of these assay very wen on the surface. This will show that we only in every department of the steamer Little Hope of Peaceful ter denunciation by ,quoting the late General Gordon's saying: "The, British race is a race of lions led by asses." The discontent is so widespread that monial to my friend Riley. Nye does convenience known to modern ship-ing has been installed. She is a you know the Josie. Poorman and Great not own a dress coat-mine fits him. make this a productive mining camp. A. MINER. need come means of transportation Settlement. DOMINION PARLIAMENT. Western are now being developed, but I mention this circamstance that you ily modelled vesel, quite picturesque what particular one is to be opened first may understand my reply to his tereearance. Her total length from the Premier Announces That the Budget the idea is rapidly gaining ground that a crisis in the history of the Unionist party will soon be reached. The consen-sus of opinion inclines to the belief that is yet to be determined. That matter earance. Her total length from the tically carved figure-head to the is 307.05 feet. She is 47.2 feet on beam and 33 feet deep. Her gross ge is 4,358 tons. She is but five years Slater Creek, Tulamin River, March gram: 'Can't possibly come. Riley can Will Be Brought Down, Washington, D.C., April 2.-The full 26th, 1898. surely provide you with a dress coat. Ottawa, March 26 .- Yesterday in the house senate committee on foreign relations Eugene Field.' LEGISLATIVE HALL. of commons was devoted to a continuation of the debate on the franchise bill by Messrs. Mills, McNeil, McClure, Heyd, the Marquis of Salisbury, yielding to the advice of his friends, will retire from the foreign office, but will remain prem-ier. A certain amount of color is given Mr. McDonald was formerly superinhave practically agreed to accept the re-"In a short time I received the follow: aving been built in 1893 on the e for the Union Steamship Co. of tendent of the Galena Farm, and was To the Editor: The complaints as to the ing additional message: 'For --- sake, commendation of the sub-committee for Roche, Rutherford and Moore, and it was again adjourned until Tuesday. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the absence of Mr. Fielding, replied to Mr. Foster that the estimates would probably be brought down on Monday next, and the budget introduced ampton, for whom she was run appointed provincial inspector of metal-iferous mines early in January. defective acoustic properties of this hall are not confined to the members, but have the resolution recognizing the independcome. Rilev's coat won't fit me.' This from the time she was launched un-he was sold to her present owners been frequently referred to by the reporters to the press. The idea that the press is there on sufferance and that they have no right to consideration is a remnant of the days before the keform Bill. The same appeal touched me-Nye has touched me to this belief by Friday's semi-official rumor that the Queen will confer on the Marquis of Salisbury the Lord Lieuten-ancy of Middlesex, and the question of his successor will be debated in the most lively manner. Enemies of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the ence of Cuba, recommending armed inbefore-and I yielded. Hastily throwing Southampton to Capetown. She brought from her home port by t. Archibald of H. M. S. Empress of tervention if necessary to secure it. This ANOTHER BANK FOR DAWSON. some manuscript and other useful apconclusion was reached after a session Bank of B. N. A. Propose to Establish a Branch in the Klondike Capital. parel into a grip I boarded the first train, Thursday. o day lasting an hour. on Thursday. The premier moved that after to-day gov-ernent orders should have precedence every Thursday after questions. "Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Casey and Mr. McMullen objected to giving so much time so early in the session, and finally the pre-finder agreed to withdraw his motion, on bundtling that the hudret should be introand here I am." the debates send the press as their proxies to report the proceedings just as much as they send the members as their proxies to debate their interests. The public as a body could not discharge the legislative function and pick out, therefore, a few men to re-aresont them." It was shortly an examination and examination and examination a. She left for Vancouver at one-ek this afternoon. Spain Exposes a Pretty Plot. It has been currently reported for some time that the Bank of British Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, are diligently circulating the re-UNDER THE OHIO PLAN. Madrid, April 2 .- A semi-official state-EADQUARTERS IN VICTORIA. some time that the bank of British North America would establish a branch in Dawson City, erecting a building complete with fire and burglar proof vaults and other needful accessory. The It was shortly after the law requiring nent has been issued which says: port that he aspires to succeed the Mar-quis of Salisbury, which is farthest from his thoughts at present. Mr. Cham-Iont's Crystallised Egg People Speak an examination of the candidates for matrimony had gone into effect. When the judge took his place on the "One of the most immoral devices Gondition that the budget should be intro-duced on Friday next and the debate con-thued from day to day until completed. Mr. Foster asked for an early meeting of Well of the Canital present them: neither can the public as a which is being employed at the present berlain knowing that his Liberal-Union-ist friends would desert him if he tried body attend and hear the debates: they arrangements are said to be so far ad-panced that Mr. D. Doig, lately in chosen as manager of the Dawson City batch. On enquiry this morning at the local branch of the Bank of British North America a (Times may was the formed and rear the debate con-tinued from day to day until completed. "Mr. Foster asked for an early meeting of the public accounts committee and was premised one." Dr. Montague asked if the minister of rall-ways would take any steps to prevent finds on the Grand river, at the point place in the hall should be such as they place in the hall should be such as they moment to injure Spain is that of supweeks ago crystallised eggs were bench a number of young people were posing Spain would be disposed to re- for the foreign office. paratively unknown as an article of umption in British Columbia, alwaiting. cognize the independence of Cuba in re-turn for payment of indemnity. "Already, on the basis of the Jingoist "Coll the first case," said the judge. "Josephus Jenkins vs. Maria Martin they had used them for years in tates. The Yukon rush led to

recognized by Mr. LaMont that if yould enjoy the trade resulting from influx into northern territory of a army of men it was necessary uld establish a depot at the seafrom which the greatest number of ngers were embarking. That the has justified the course adopted is demonstrated by the large sales by the Victoria branch. In con-on with Mr. Timberlake, the t for the Dominion, to-day, a Times earned that crystallised eggs are ed by the ton in this city, the sales sale to a hotel proprietor at Glen-Mr. H. Windebank, lately of Mis-City, is one ton, and the various rs in the city find the demand so that it has become necessary that aclesale supply depot be established he most central point in the province. toria has been chosen as the place as the most central point, and Mr. W. Thomson will act as manager s city. The offices at the corner of is city. es and Government streets are now n, and there at all times intending ners can obtain, not only all inforion about the advantages of in crystallised eggs in their supply also a great deal more valuable in-nation which will be helpful to them their journey. The store of Messrs. J. Saunders is crowded every day people profiting by the kindness demonstrator, a young lady, who res cakes, omelettes and other dainties young lady, who deftness; it is the intention to open "kitchens" in various parts with the object of keeping the adtages of crystallised eggs prominent-

JUDGMENT REVERSED.

ondike Gold Fields Company Secure Passession of the Czar.

Defendants' appeal in Dunsmain the Klondike & Columbian Goldelds and Joseph Boscowitz was allowed the Full Court this morning. The endants bought from C. J. V. Spratt steam tug Czar, under a clear title e office of the registrar of shipping ictoria, and obtained poss The plaintiff replevied the ing possession under a charter from the owner. The defendants to set aside the writ of replevin the ground that the affidavit leading, issue was sworn before a the employ of the plaintiff and who acquainted with the circumstances the case and on other grounds, one which was that proper sureties were furnished. Mr. Justice Drake ed the motion and the defendants ealed to the Full Court.

appeal was argued this morning re Justices Walkem, McColl and who allowed the appeal on the nsuffiand that the affidavit was as being sworn before Mr. Hills, solicitor in the employ of the plainand who had a knowledge of the ciristances of the case, although another of replevin was issued by

ordon Hunter for defendants (appelts): C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for plain-(respondent).

had gone into the service of that they can hardly be told apart, ne of whom is deaf. Thinking he was ling to the latter, Joseph brings the s and newspapers on his first morning marker. narks:

the papers, you old buck. at is his confusion to hear the old 's my brother who is deaf, not L"?

fancies, people have been led to believe that President McKinley based his proposals on this idea. This imposition has been utilized in Wall street by every means to attract speculators into the Jingo circles and compel them unconsciously to aid in spreading the uneasi-"It is our duty to declare in the most authoritative manner that this is untrue; that no proposition containing the slightest allusion to independence in osition, impressing his colleagues with Cuba, either with or without an indemhis administrative ability. nity, has been made to the Spanish gov-

ernment; that the government would straightway reject such a proposition, and there is no party of statesmen in Spain disposed to listen to such a solu-1 The President's Proposed Message.

Washington, April 2 .- A prominent member of the house, who saw the president to-day, says the president will re-commend action perfectly satisfactory o the republicans. He says the diplotic correspondence will be such the republican party and country will be proud. The message will probably not be sent in before Tuesday. The Maine affair, it is said, will probably not be ouched on. This is regarded as un-ortunate by many prominent Republi-ans, who believe that if we are to have war, the blowing up of the Maine constitutes the strongest ground. As

sample of the expressions heard to-day, the opinion of Representative Hull, of main object is accuracy." va, one of the house leaders, can b "I regard war as inevitable,"

Stocks Take a Tumble. ondon, April 2.-Operators on the tock exchange to-day, believing war in-vitable, endeavored to realize on Amsecurities as much as possible. the close the market sagged lower,

said he.

herself, one for each ward, and also ordered couches for the disabled soldiers, aiming to get the books level the Spanish fours. As a result Paras well as the finest artificial limbs for those who lost their own. is selling heavily. French Sympathy With Spain. BRITAIN'S TURN NOW. aris, April 2.-The French interna-

arbitration secretary has sent let-ter to the Spanish minister for foreign airs, Senor Gullon, and to the American retary of state, Mr. John Sherman, ing the advisability of employing ar-ration for the differences between in and the United States. Journal des Debats, commenting inadmissability of America's expretentions. complains in and English newspapers which sing Spain to sell Cuba. It says: appear from these journals viewpoint of national honor

sympathy of Frenchmen inclines Spain, and hope is still clung to some peaceful issue will be found igh the sound sense of the two govnts and good offices of the pow-British Press Comments.

London, April 2 .- The Times says edithis morning: there is much sympathy with the atof both Spain and America. It is years. see how two proud nations, withany bonds of traditional or social sym-y, may find themselves involved, before

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realize their peril, in the grim s of war. not unnaturally suspected that s reply to the United States is a degain time and defer the war until malarious season in Cuba. If Cuba

ogether, Mr. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, acting secre-tary of state for foreign affairs, and government leader in the house of com-mons, will succeed his uncle in the for-North America a Times man was in-formed that although the details as given above could not at present be conthere was armed in every particular, sufficient ground to warrant the belief eign office. This is considered likely if Mr. Joseph Chamberlain can overcome that they are practically correct. This may be taken as an indication that the his objection to elevation to the house of lords. Failing him, the foreign office his objection to elevation to the house of lords. Failing him, the foreign office portfolio will probably be offered to Lord Cromer, British minister and con-sul-general to Cairo, with possible e^{-1} . Mr. Doig was a passenger for the north version to Mr. George N. Curzon, who, in spite of his conceited mannerisms, by the City of Seattle last night, accom-panied by Mr. E. Finlaison. has greatly improved his parliamentary

ON THE STIKINE.

Mr. J. H. McGregor Tells of His Trip Up the Stikine River.

Piper Findlater, who distinguished Mr. McKay, of the lands and works deumself at the storming of Dargai partment, has received an interesting letter Ridge and is now at Netly, receives from Mr. J. H. McGregor, P.L.S., telling

the trials of himself and party on their trip up the Stikine river. The letter is of Great Britain offering theatrical en-gagements, marriage, "home for life," dated Glenora, March 7th, and is as fol-

Piper Findlater's Popularity.

hundreds of letters daily from all parts

Journalism and Diplomacy.

Important Concessions.

balance of power in the Far East.

and so forth.

lows:

The marvellous tardiness of the foreign office in receiving officially news from China, which is first published by newsbanks of the blushing Stikine and all along the all-Canadian 'root' to the Klondike. anks of the blushing Stikine and all along the all-Canadian 'root' to the Klondike. I spell it 'root', because when you once hit the trail it's a case of 'root, hog, or die.' I den tollers now coming up the river will quit "rooting" and take to dying as the easier job of the two, before they get their "We had much snow and much weather and it took us ten days to travel and six or seven waiting for the wind to blow past, to make Glenora with about 125 pounds per make Glenora with about 125 pounds per the river does not break up this summer they will ceach Lake Teslin a year from row they assed men slowly moving twelve to 1,800 pounds each by relays, and a little mental arithmetic leads us to conclude that if the river does not break up this summer they will ceach the the pleasures of the rip will compensate them. When I go out in the morning to rinse the sleep out of my yees with a snowball, with a limp in each ed, souders, i sometimes feel a trifde dis-contented, but I know that I will be my ipyful self again when I start for Lake Teslin with 200 pounds to hau!; and at the rate of two miles per hour, while the wind blows in my teeth and my frozen "Before this reaches yea I will be re-dued to bread and bacon and rice, with at the from Teslin, where food is not to be hack from Teslin, where food is not to be back from Teslin, where food so to phy of provisions, sny \$500 worth, stay in attending Klondikers is: "Buy a good sup phy of provisions, sny \$500 worth, stay in attending Klondikers is: "Buy a good sup phy of provisions, sny \$500 worth, stay in attending Klondikers is: "Buy a good sup phy of provisions, sny \$500 worth, stay in attending Klondikers is: "Buy a good sup phy of provisions, sny \$500 worth, stay in attending Klondikers is: "Buy a good sup phy of provisions, sny \$500 worth, stay in attending Klondikers is: "Buy a good sup phy of provisions, sny \$500 worth, stay in attending Klondikers is: "Buy a good sup phy of provisions, sny \$500 worth, stay in attending Klondikers is: "Buy a good sup phy of pr papers, drew from Mr. Curzon, replying to Mr. John Dillon, an amusing explana-I spell it 'root,' because when you once tion. He said he would hesitate to say what are functions of modern journalists, adding: "But I imagine they do not exclude the intelligent anticipation of facts; and in this somewhat unequal competition, the journalist, whose main duty is speed, is liable, sometimes, to get an advantage over the diplomatist, whose Her Majesty in Good Health. Queen Victoria is thoroughly enjoying the fine weather in the south of France. She is in good health. Her Majesty drives out twice a day and has given a number of small official dinners. The Queen has sent to the wounded Indian soldiers at Netley framed portraits of

British Minister at Pekin had Demanded Pekin, April 2 .- The British minister

here, Sir Claude Macdonald, had an im-portant conference to-day with the Chiforeign office. Great Britain demanded important compensatory concessions for the purpose of maintaining the

"BEN" SPRINGER DEAD. Heart Disease Carries Off An Old-Timer at Vancouver. Vancouver, B.C., April 2.-(Special)-Ben-jamin Springer, one of the best known men in the province, where he has been a resi-det for many years, died very suddenly at midnight from heart disease. For a num-ber of years past Mr. Springer has been alling, and his death was not unexpected, though its griddenness naturally occasioned though its suddenness naturally occasioned surprise. Deceased made considerable mon-ey during the real estate boom, but ex-perienced serious financial reverses of late 100 pounds each is about the right load for 'hem."

"Yes," said the professional pugilist, "I began at the foot, and have gradually "ison to where I am now." "I under-Quite True.-"What is the rest of that quotation, 'Art is long, but-?" "Art long, but artists are usually short."risen to where I am now." "I under stand from that," replied a bystander

"that you began by blacking men's boots and have now gotten up to blacking their eyes."-Yonkers Statesman. Hymen's torch is always lighted with a match A. M. Westwood, Arnold E. Keeley, W. Osborne, F. G. Crickmay, C. A. Bouit and H. W. Trenholme, representing the Vanyou-ver Hockey Chib, are staying at the Vie-

where it is dammed for the Welland Canal feeder. Mr. Blair said he would consult the canal superintendent on the point. Sir Louis Davies' bill respecting steamboat hspection was slightly amended in commit-tee and read a third time. In the senate the debate on the Yukon hill was continued by Senator Dever for and Bloduc and McCallum against, and sgain adjourned.

JAPAN'S GROWING INFLUENCE.

"One of the most notable features of the situation in the Orient is the sudden ise of Japan to eminence in diplomatic affairs. Within the last few months there has been a very remarkable change in the relations existing between the Occidental powers and the government of Japan. While no one supposes for a moment that the Mikado's empire could contend successfully with any one of the six leading nations of the world, it has taken a stand which compels recognition. None of the European diplomats

"Just a line to say that all is well on the decides upon a move in the Orient now

pire was protty well represented in Gilbert and Sullivan's lively little opera. The empire was as a sealed book to the intelligence of the outer world. Its people were regarded as hopelessly oriental and insular. How rapid have been the changes in the life of Japan is best shown by the fact that within the brief space of time it has not only de-

reloped considerable naval strength, opened its commerce to the world and administered a crushing defeat to its near neighbor, China, but has positively assumed a diplomatic eminence and attitude thoroughly Occidental. Distasteful as it may be to Russia, Germany and the rest, the fact has come to be recognized that Japan is now comporting itself as an Occidental power and is administering its foreign affairs with the same independence of spirit and seriousness of purpose which characterizes the state of affairs of the powers of Eu-

rope. How far the empire will proceed in ts new life is not to be determined save after the lapse of years, but it is evident that from this time on Japan is a nation to be reckoned with. Actually, is still weak; by virtue of its geogra phical and strategic position it is strong. It will be a formidable ally for any power which may come to its help in making a stand for its own rights in the Orient. And, as has been shown in the recent developments in the South Pacific, its strength is sufficient to cause even the United States to consider it as one of the factors which make the annexa-

tion of 'Hawaii not only desirable, but necessary. T. Snowden, brother of N. P. Snowden

T. Snowlen, prother of N. P. Showden, of this city, arrived this morning from England. F. D. Oliver, Stockton, and J. R. Shand, Winnipeg, are among to-day's arrivals at the Dominion.

place in the hall should be such as they shall have the best advantage for hearing and seeing all that takes place. This na-turally points to tables on the floor of the house. By reference to the plans of similar houses erected in the United States we find tables placed on either side, slightly moved from the officers of the house, for the use of the Fourth Estate. The sconer this right to public representation is admitted the better; it has to come, and now is the time to concede is, or it must be enforced, if necessary, by public opinion. This, of course, enters into the proper planning and arranging of the house, and is adopted in other countries.

other countries. In reference to my remarks as correct shape and proportions of a hall to be used for legislative purposes, it may be be used for registrative purposes, it may be pleaded that the house of commons and house of lords in England are both purallelograms and seated stallwise, with the speaker at the end. That is true. The floors are constructed on correct lines, the walls are panelled with wood, the galleries waits are panelled with wood, the galieries project over the rear benches, and are made of resonant panelling, and the celling is panelled and cover down the walls and dropped down to the ascertained correct height. In that defects of plan are neutral-ized by the scientific treatment of the floors, walls and cellings. It is the power of setting a large mass tion. None of the European diplomats decides upon a move in the Orient now without a previous careful consideration as to what Japan will think of the mat-ter. In fact, the change has been so pro-nounced as to make it seem almost in-conceivable that a very few years ago Japan was a sort of comic opera king-dom, to be considered about as seriously ar Corea might be regarded to-day. The popular conception of the Mikado's em-pire was pretty well represented in G?

PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

To the Editor: Your correspondent "Slecar" will excuse me when I say that I made no such statement as he attributes to me. What I did say was that instead of the board of health appointing a per-son incapable and wholly unfitted to the responsible position of sanitary inspector, they should have appointed a practical methey should have appointed a practical me-chanic. My ideal sanitary inspector is a mechanic with a practical knowledge of architecture, heating, plumbing, lighting, ventilating and sanitary engineering, capable of building a drain or laying water or sanitary pipes; in fact, capable of car-rying out all details in construction. If "Siccar" is a practical medical practitioner he will admit that if all details of con-struction are carefully carried out, there would not be much contagious and infec-tious disease, requiring the "ancient," so-called advanced methods of suppressing or stamping out. "Siccar" will please remem-ber that there are other boards of health, stamping out. "Siccar" will please remem-ber that there are other boards of health, and that published reports are not always borne out by facts. For the information cf "Siccar" I would say that I am person-ally acquainted with more than one me-chanic who is capable of filling the posi-tion of sanitary inspector, as I deplet it, but as I have no other end to serve than to see responsible positions filled by capable men, I withhold names. SIC. Victoria, April 1st, 1898.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

Snores might properly be classed as sheet

A deaf mute is always ready to take a A deaf mute is always ready to take a hand in conversation. When a man is up and doing much de-pends on who or what he is doing. Nearly every man is his own hero and every woman is her own heroine. When other waiters are on strike the dum waiter is still at work. Men admire a handsome man when he has good sense—but there's the trouble. The poor fowl is awfully cut up by the time the amateur carver gets through with ime the amateur carver gets through with

it. Some people are always up in the social scale because they are too light to bring the scale down. A piece of colored glass looks beautiful in a church window, but it doesn't show up well in a finger ring.

called the clerk. The young people stepped forward, "Guilty or not guilty?" asked asked the judge.

charged with contemplating matrimony,

"Guilty," they replied together. "I don't see anything for it but to send ou to the house of correction," said the

"But, your honor," they protested, "we haven't done anything," "Not yet," heturned the judge, "but there's no telling, you know. I-" Then he checked himself. "Pardon me," he

went on, "I forgot myself for a mo-nent. This is a case of matrimony, ment. isn't it?" They admitted that it was

"Um, well, we'll take up the question of lovers' quarrels first," asserted the judge. "Have you had any?" Both of them flushed.

"A great deal depends on that, you know," continued the judge. "It shows the temper. It's one of the quickest ways of getting at the true inwardness of things. Now, you," turning to the prospective bride, "if he didn't get home to support two nights in succession. to supper for two nights in succession, what would you do?" "Why, I-I-I-"

"And you," turning to the prospective groom; "If you fund her visiting with a neighbor when you wanted dinner, what would you do?"

"I would—I-why the fact is, I—" "Case dismissed," announced udge. "It is evident that neither the one has given any serious attention to matrimonial matters The clergyman may be dismissed, and the clerk will refuse the certificates."-Chicago Post.

HIS ONE CHANCE.

I gazed into her soulful eyes, My love I sought to tell, But could not speak a word until At last she whispered. "Well?" That little word unchained my tongue. I broke the awful spell, And words that scintillated from My lips in torrents fell.

Upstairs I heard her father snore, Her brothers were away; I talked a steady stream, therefore, For 1 had much to say! And, oh! I'm glad I said it, since My spell's returned to stay, And she does all the talking for The family to-day!

CREER UP.

What's the use of looking glum? Cheer up; Brighter days will surely come,

Brighter days will survey. Cheer up; Tho' the storm-king holds full sway, Tho' the torrents pour to-day, Every cloud will clear away; Every cloud will clear a Cheer up.

No use shedding idle tears, No use shedding thie tears, Cheer up; Don't give away to foolish fears, Cheer up; 'Ain't no use of feeling blue If the sun don't shine for you, Sobs and sighs will never do; Cheer up.

If misfortune be your share; Cheer up; Time will lighten every care; Cheer up; With the springtime's gentle rain Buds the fairest flowers again, Song birds sing a sweeter strain; Cheer up Tit'. L. McCarthy in Boston Traveller.

D. Brown, Jr., St. Paul; M. C. Alford, Lexington, Kentucky, and A. G. Kenney, Toronto, are among to-day's arrivals at the Driard.

T. J. Martin, of Green & Martin, pro-prietors of the Windsor House, Nanaimo, the Victoria.