suggesting that he should come out n, but the answer was practical 'don't come and don't write so often. correspondence worries me." will likely take up the rest of the weat



Proposition to Introduce Tonic Sc Fa System of Music in the City Schools.

The school trustees met last night and after disposing of a number of matters completed the faculty of the new colle giate institute, as the high school is new called. Chairman Hayward presided Trustees Lovel, Saunders and Glove were present.

A. C. Ewart, architect of the Pemb ton gymnasium, informed the board b letter that the building would be pleted by about Thursday, August 2, and asked the board to come and see the place. The letter was ailed and the board accepted the invitation.

George E. Powell, barrister, wrote a knowledging the receipt of instruction in the infringement suit of the Globe Furniture Company, and stating that he had received the papers. The letter was received and filed. Mrs. J. Smith, of Victoria West, asked

for permission to keep her two children in the Central school. The letter was tabled pending the change in the schools order to see what the situation would be when the schools were opened. Architect C. J. Soule, of the north ward chool, informed the board by communicaion that he had notified the contractor that he would not accept the material be ing placed on the grounds. The letter was received and filed. The chairman stated that a better class of gravel was now being placed on the lot.

Robert Cassidy, solicitor for Thomas H. Tye, called attention to the gentleman's claim for \$300 damages for the breaking down of the fence between hi property and the Douglas street school. saying that unless the claim was paid suit would be commenced.

Trustee Lovell said Mr. Tye had n complaint. His fence had for years been two feet over on the land now owned b Naturally it had been removed he city. The chairman also thought Mr. Ty had no complaint; in fact he had had th use for years of the land.

Trustee Lovell said legally Mr. Ty was responsible for half the cost of th new party fence. On motion of Trust Glover the letter was received and filed. An application for the position of teach er of music in the city schools under the onic-sol-fa system was received fro Dr. Graham.

Trustee Saunders said he hoped the he board would adopt the system. Wherever else it had been tried it ha proved a great success. He knew Mr Graham to be a very competent ma and said that Dr. Pope was satisfied t have the thing adopted and would mak the necessary arrangements. He moved that Mr. Graham be retained at a salary of \$60 a month

Trustee Lovell favored the idea, to but the chairman said that there was n provision in the estimates for paying such a salary. Trustee Saunders said that M

Graham would wait until the new year. Trustee Glover said he was opposed t the idea of attempting to teach music i the schools. It was practically a waste of time, for music, like any other specialrequired long

## VICTORIA. B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.

Pictoria Weekly Times.

amendment and thereby added another backdown to the numerous ones recorded against the government this session. SLABTOWN.

The Facility With Which Parliament Votes Great Sums for ANXIOUS FOR PEACE. Railway Subsidies. British Government Wants Cleveland's Offer to Mediate, Accepted.

SESSION.

Members of the Cabinet Who do Not Dwell Together in Peace and Unity.

From our own Correspondent. Ottawa, July 23.—Parliament was

rorogued to-day by Lord Aberdeen. I telegraphed the Times about all that one cares to read as to the ceremony connected with prorogation. It was the mon Minister Hallidy McCartney an same to-day as it was at confederation, hour later. Both gentlemen were closetunless for the innovation which Lord ed with Lord Kimberley long before his Aberdeen has introduced in having pos-tillions attached to the vice-regal carri-

age on the run to and from Rideau Hall. several hours during the middle of the day. The American cable was almost The attendance at the closing ceremonies is never so large as at the opening, nev- tween the state department at Washingertheless there was a goodly number pre- ton city and the British foreign office.

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sent to-day. There was of course the There is good authority for saying that usual booming of cannon from Nepean | the British government has abandoned Point, the mounted escort from Rideau Hall, the guard of honor at the main en-pute between China and Japan be subtrance to the buildings, and above all mitted to it as an arbitrator, it being the scene of youth, gaiety and beauty in | evident that such an arrangement would the senate chamber. Although always be opposed by Russia. The whole effort the same and carried out to an almost of the English government is now to se

erned, it is nevertheless an enjoyable bitter dispute of President Cleveland's sight. Lord Aberdeen arrived from offer to mediate. Kingsmere, in the Chelsea mountains, where he has been summering, to attend

the opening. He intends leaving in bub the opinion in diplomatic circles here few days for Halifax, and upon his now is that a compromise is no longer return will probably go back for a short possible, and that war is inevitable. time to Kingsmere.

The session which has just closed has circular: "In consequence of severe probeen 130 days long. Of these the commons sat for 87 days. I have already squadron were compelled to engage a referred to the work in which the house Chinese fleet off Fontao, or Round Iswas engaged during the dying days of land. session. Let me now point out some ship Tsaokian and sank a Chinese transthe bills which were among the port with soldiers on board. Unfortunateslaughtered innocents. There was a bill ly, one of the largest Chinese ironclads of Sir John Thompson to make better provision for the judges of the Supreme ourt, and Mr. Haggart's bill to enable

railway companies to have a better check on their conductors. Both bills met with strong opposition from the Liberals and the result was that they had to be dropoed. The government, however, express their determination to go on with

hem next session. Then there was the insolvency bill and the act respecting the incorporation and regulation of joint companies. In all four government bills were dropped. There were 22 private bills which reached a second reading and one bill, to reduce from 12 to 7 the num-

ber of grand jurors necessary to find a rue bill in the province of Ontario, which eached a third reading, but which was to the China Merchants' Steam Naviga-

without injury."

Shanghai, July 28 .- In addition to

Hugh Mathieson & Co.'s steamer Kow-shung, sunk by a Japanese cruiser, all

the Chinese troops on board being drown-

ed, the steamer Tooneon, also being used

as a transport, has been sunk by a Japan-

ese warship. All the steamers of the

Zealand to London.

Japanese Fleet Blockading Taku Said to Have Been Destroyed by Chinese.

Sinking of the Kow Shang Charact erixed as a Piece of Bar-London, July 28 .- The special cabinet baric Butchery. council summoned last night for the con-

sideration of the eastern question met Shanghai, July 30 .- It is now learned this morning. The cables were burdened that before blowing up the transport all night with long government dispatches. The Chinese minister received a Kow Shang the Japanese officers visited her and ordered her officers to proceed dispatch from Tientsin at five o'clock to Japan. Two torpedoes were fired into the Kow Shang, killing a large number. The Japanese are searching all vessels arriving at Corean ports for contraband articles. Several Ohinese transports which failed to reach the Yaloo river have returned to Chefoo. Chinese officer asserts that when the Kow Shang was sunk the Japanese fired monopolized with urgent messages beupon the men struggling in the water. The Japanese say the transport Kow Shang was sunk while trying to escape. The Chinese say that the Kow Shang, though offering no resistance, was blown up. They also say that the Chinese warship Chennen ran away, and assert that the officers of the vessels

merely followed instructions. Chinese warships are protecting the transports, the same and carried out to an almost of the English government is now to see and have succeeded in getting them all painful exactness as far as detail is con-Kow Shang. The Chinese fleet has been ordered to remain on the coast pending Oriental diplomacy is a thing past findthe development of Chinese movements. ing out, and nobody dares to prophesy San Francisco, July 30 .- The steamer Gaelic arrived from Hongkong and Yokohama shortly before midnight last night, but brought no later advices than Yokohama, July 28 .- The Japanese govthe Empress of Japan, which arrived at ernment has issued the following official

Victoria last Friday. London, July 30.-The Globe charac vocation three ships of the Japanese terizes the sinking of the Kow Shang as "a piece of barbaric butchery." The paper declares a prize crew should have They captured the Chinese warbeen placed on the Shang and the vessel conveyed to some Japanese port. A Shanghai dispatch states that it is

eported that several Chinese steamer of the northern fleet, the Chen-yuen, esdestroyed the Japanese warships blockcaped to China, and the Chinese torpedo. ading Taku. cruiser Huantae escaped to Fasan, Corea. Washington, D. C., July 30 .- Retiring The Japanese warships engaged escaped

Japanese Minister Tateno paid a farewell visit to the president to-day. He will leave to-morrow for San Francisco.

UNIFICATION OF LABOR.

Effort to Consolidate All Labor Organi zations Under One Head.

Chinese trading company now here, and Philadelphia, July 30 .- The movement the Chinese merchant steamers have been for a unification of the great labor orordered to remain here until orders to ganizations of the country, which was proceed are received from Tientsin. The Tooneon was a vessel of 900 tons, com-manded by Captain Lowe, and belonged projected at the national conference held this city some month sago under the away to the sea, and will be on the way anspices of Joseph R. Buchanan, the well known labor writer and advocate, They are nearly all going about 120 Nearly five million dollars was voted away for railway resolutions. We are the Chinese government to the the beginning of the new year, at the the revenue is declining; that there is to be a seary deficit this year. The following in concert with the theorement of the affects, with withesis the to orde away nearly five million dollars to a doubtful character. A few po-ten of a doubtful character and se-the settement of the affects of Corea. The a settlement of the affects of Corea. The a settlement reserved its bepty." tion Company. She was chartered by the Chinese government to transport ereign. Of the elections held, it is said that a majority are Powderly adherents. The ex-chief has always been opposed to a general unification on the groun that it would make too unwieldy a body to be properly handled, while on the other hand Mr. Sovereign is enthusiastically in favor of the idea. So are the chiefs of the American Railway Union. The next conference on unification timed for February of 1895, but it is not improbable that in view of the recent developments another meeting will he called before the Knights assemble at New Orleans in November.

MORE FIGHTING REPORTED attorney. No complaint had been filed against him, and his case went over un-AT THE SHRINE OF ST. ANNE til to-morrow. Gray appeared with his attorney, and the same action was taken as in Bennet's case.

The work of rebuilding the Children's **Returning American and** Home at Tomes, Cal., which was burn-Canadian Pilgrims. ed a few months ago, began this morn-ing. The new building will be an improvement on the old one, and will cost Deaf and Dumb Regain Posabout \$20.000.

session of Formerly Use-Washington, D. C., July 30 .- The isless Orgaus. sue of standard silver dollars for the week ended July 28th was over fout

hundred thousand. tario and the United States returned to Cleveland, July 30.-Congressman Johnson, in an interview to-day, said he this city from the shrine of La Bonne believes in Democracy on the lines laid down by Jefferson. He acclared the cures during the religius celebration there in honor of the festival of the single tax and free trade advocates were one to withhold natural opportunities are discouraged for the 26th of July, from use for the church would be over-crowded. per, a prominent farmer living near Sonoma, was instantly killed in a runaed over, however, and on Wednesday witnessed the arrival of several hundreds way there this morning. He was hauling fruit to Sonoma, when his team became frightened and ran away, throw-

breaking his neck. THE TRIUMPH NEARLY LOST

ing him out. He struck on his head,

Lost Four Anchors.

Collier Willamette Arrived This Morning From Unalaska-Sealing Prospects.

The collier Willamette arrived here this morning, seven days from Unalaska. She went north with a cargo of coal for the vessels in the United State Behring Sea patrol, and discharged at Unalaska, where the fleet have been for a

month past. She did not make a stop here, going right on to Nanaimo and Comox, but Dr. Emmons, one of the passengers, managed to get ashore in the pilot boat. He is the retiring collector at Unalaska, and is on his way to Seattle. He was seen this afternoon by a Times reporter, and said: "We have had a very pleasant run

phire, Triumph, Beatrice, Ainoko

n which men. women, children, priests from Unalaska, and but for the giving and bishops, the sick and the well, took out of one of the boilers of the steamer part. It was most imposing. ould have been her yesterday morning. We were making twelve knots before the mishap, but of course had to slow THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

permanent cure,

down. When I left Unalaska the Sep-Excessive Heat Throughout the Empire-Socialist Meetings. three other British sealers, one of which

cession of the relic yesterday afternoon,

was the Walter L. Rich, I believe, were Berlin, July 28-The heat throughout in port. They were all ready to get Germany has been intense, causing much suffering, and many sunstrokes have been at one o'clock on Wednesday morning. the result. Outdoor work has often bee

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of "king of kings." One of this dynas-ty, a certain Pullman, is at the bottom of the present strike-war in the United States, and assuredly no caliph of Bag-Miraculous Cures Reported by dad ever treated his subjects' repeated complaints and representations with more supreme indifference and contempt than has he of his employes. Nine times has he been supplicated to submit the points in dispute to arbitration, and nine times has he laughed his petitioners to scorn. Living in a delightful summer palace on Alexandria Bay, on the St. Quebec, July 30 .- Pilgrims from Onsonal danger, he sets a strong guard over his winter palace at Chicago, and the republic, state and federal, and with tax advocates are in favor of a tax immense numbers of pilgrims at the which would make it impossible for any shrine, although organized pilgrimages and his vast dominions are shaken for Santa Rosa, Cal., July 30.-John Har- Numbers of the Peterboro', Ont., pil- ble power before. Grover Cleveland pressed forward to communicate or to venerate the relic yesterday, and great | ly a private property protective associindeed was the sensation as various cures | ation. The fell handiwork of rent-monand for days past has assured his friends afternoon after venerating the principal etery. relic of the saint, he again got up and walked stronger than before, and expressed strong faith in an early and An eleven year old girl from Coaticooke had been dumb for eight years. When invoking the aid of St. Anne and communicating the string of her tongue was loosened and she cried out, "Bonne Ste. Anne je vous remercie!" "Good Ste, Anne I thank you!") Cardinal

stream of emigration which so long flowed from the shores of the old world to the new has begun to flow back again Taschereau was present, as was the with a steady current. Already the re-Bishop of Chicoutimi, at the grand proflow exceeds the out-flow by sixteen per cent.

"Our American brethran have a terribly hard row to hoe. but they may be trusted, if any men cas, somehow to work out their own s. itation, and it may also be that of the European peoples. Christendom is wistfully waiting for the social mot d'ordre, and if it is destined to come from the other side of the Atlantic. I for one will gladly coneede to them the honor of hegemony.

MORTON FOR GOVERNOR.

The Ex-Vice-President Anxious to Min-

of the Navy Tracy, who is a guest at the United States hotel, has reveived informa-

Lawrence, remote from the centre of disturbance and beyond the reach of perthen coolly summonses to his support the entire police and military force of centre to circumference. Never did the world see such a spectacle of irresponsigrims who arrived on Tuesday remain- may boast himself president of the United States, but the Mayor of the Palace, whom he and all his satellites, great and from Utica, N. Y., all wearing a blue and gold badge. Very pitiful was the conditon of some of the pilgrims who the end from the beginning. The rethe end from the beginning. The re-public of the United States is essentialwere reported. David McLean has been atton. The fell handiwork of rent-mon-completly crippled and unable to walk everywhere visible to such an everywhere set of the set everywhere visible to such an extent or even stand for four years. Since that it is calculated that one per cent. May he has lived at St. Anne's, close to the church. McLean sits on a wheel eent. of the entire wealth of the United Narrow Escape From Going on the Rocks in Akutan Pass-He spends most of his time in church, left to scramble for the remaining twenty-nine per cent. So overrun is the he would be cured yesterday. Immedi-ately after communicating he made an if the ancient Greek plan of recording effort to sand and rose to his feet. He them by the erection of stone tablets stepped forward a few feet, but was ex- were had recourse to the United States hausted, and sat down again. In the would appear something like a vast cem-Between the mortgagee on the one hand and the bonanza farmer on the other, the once splendid yeomanry of the country is being rapidly squeezed to death. Humboldt declared that the valley of the Mississippi alone could easily be made to feed all Europe, and nowparadox of paradoxes-it is discovered that America is over populated, and the

our daily was lost. It was finally decided to refer the matter to a committee be reported at the next meeting.

C. Braund & Co. submitted a price his on a lot of school supplies. The lette was referred to the supply committe The Nanaimo school board wrote asking for a lot of information about th new schools. The secretary will furnish

Chairman Hayward submitted a no set of rules for janitors which were During the discussion several adopted. of the board expressed themselves as be ing in favor of the board purchasing ink instead of levying an assessment on children

A number of applications for position the department were tabled and sever al bills were referred to the finance com mittee

The board then went into committee with closed doors to name the teaching staff of the collegiate institute. Heath. B. A., was named as second master and John Simpson M. A., third, making the full staff as follows:

Per Month. E. B. Paul, M.A., principal. Neil Heath, B.A., second master.... John Simpson, M.A., third master.... A. J. Pinco, B.A., fourth master....

Among the various mechanical operations in which pneumatic power is applied with special advantage as compared wth ordinary methods, those of calking, stonecutting, etc., have become prom nent, the economy of time and labor in these industries thus gained being marked. Rotary cutting tools driven by compressed air have been used to a consid erable extent in England and this coun try, both stonecutting and the calking of ship and boiler plates being very largely done by tools of a similar characte For ship and boiler work a very ingenious tool is used, a vibratory back and forth motion being given the implemen at the amazing rate of fifteen thousand strokes per minute: the motive power is of forty compressed air at the pressure pounds to the square inch, this acting on a plunger varying from one to three inches in diameter, according to the power of the tool and the purpose for which t is intended, and a very rapid motion, vibratory, is given by alternating admission of air to the two ends of the plunger; the length of the troke is 090 about an eighth of an inch. and blow strikes the calking tool, which is held in position by springs, the execution being very efficient.-New York Sun.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casto

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly enred by De cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the One dose convinces.

work to see where another road can be come anything likely to embarrass Chiprojected, always in a locality where na.' This is regarded as being due to the government can find some justifica-Czar's influence, and would seem to intion for voting a subsidy. These raildicate that Russia does not desire to inway subsidies in one way or another terfere between China and Japan unless prove a powerful lever for the governforced to. Reference is also made to the ment about election times. When a long distance Japanese rider who rode, a railway subsidy resolution was before the house on Thursday Mr. Laurier moved year ago, from Berlin right across Europe and Asiatic Russia to Vladivostock, an amendment that before the money visiting all the important military stations was paid to the railway company the

He was a former miliauditor-general should investigate the along the route. tary attache, and consequently met a accounts and also that a system of friendly reception everywhere. "audit" should be introduced to see that The Russian bank of foreign trade, there was no crooked work after the subwith its German headquarters at Cosidies have been paid. Sir John Thomplogne, has received a communication to son opposed this motion and he called on the effect that Russia does not intend to

his majority to vote it down. No: this interfere in the Chinese-Japanese dispute would be too great a check on the dealngs between the government and the ailway corporations or contractors who are often very generous in responding to

regarding Corea." REFRIGERATED CARGO. the government calls about election As Immence Shipment Taken from New The Conservative majority by vote in

the house have declared the government The steamship Perthshire, which Te not responsible for the squandering of cently arrived in London, has brought from Australia and New Zealand the some \$250,000 on this celebrated work. Mr. Haggart is trying to throw the reslargest cargo of refrigerated goods ever lity upon the friends of the minis imported. The cargo consists of 70,000 ter of public works, Lt.-Col. Ouimet, carcasses of sheep, 9000 haunches, 9000 while the latter holds that Haggart and legs, about 550 tons of frozen beef, 750 his department should be held responscases of butter, 150 bags of bullocks When I state that there is a famible hearts, 150 bags of oxtails and kidneys ily quarrel between these two members and seven cases of oysters. The holds the cabinet it is what everyone here have sufficient capacity to have accommo believes to be a fact. Subsequent dedated 12,000 more carcases of sheep velopments will establish that this is The shipment is an interesting one, says correct. There is an interesting tittle fight going on just now in ministerial the London Engineer, as it is the first circles. The Conservations' of Onterior time that meat has been brought to Engcircles. The Conservatives of Ontario land from Australia or New Zealand by are up in arms over the way they have means of an ammonia machine, and the been disgraced by the Quebec Tories. excellent quality of the goods, as certified They say that they had hardly got by the consignees, is sufficient evidence of hrough defending the government in the the success of the Lynde machines, by McGreevy-Connolley-Langevin seandal which the holds were cooled. Until rebefore they were asked to stick by the government in swearing there had been a crocked work in connection with the to crooked work in connection with the occupy far less space and apply the cold Curran Bridge job, and it did not end in a much more efficient manner, besides here, for they have had to declare that Turcotte had acted straight and not forsteam. The plant on the Perthshire coneited his seat in parliament. Then they sists of two independent refrigerating had to whitewash Caron and his friends. machines. kicking?

a wonder there should be some compound ammonia compressor and an ammonia condenser combined on one bed No stronger evidence of the discord that prevails in the cabinet could be ask-ed then all the cabinet could be askthan the scene that took place in coils of wrought iron tube, wound the senate on Thursday last between Sir long lengths without foint from end to Frank Smith and Minister Angers. The end. There are upwards of eight miles atter had charge of a government in of wrought iron tubing in the installation. surance biil. He proposed an amend-The air is circulated by means of fans ment that had been moved in the comwhich draw the warm air from the hold, mons by Sir John Thompson. Sir Frank, pass it over the refrigerator coils and rewho is always a member of the cabinet, turns it to the holds through suitable without portfolio, opposed it. Minister trunks. It is claimed for this system Bowell saw with Sir Frank that the that the air is delivered into the holds senate would not pass the amendment. pure, dry and free from snow or moist Ir. Angers persisted, telling his col-There are no pipes in the hold ure. eagues that he had only one leader. whatever. The active circulation of air amendment was, however, moved by thus insured enables the temperature to

Angers, but it was defeated. On the bill returning to the senate Sir John Thomp-som said that he would not insist on his

AMERICAN NEWS.

How Some of the Citizens of the Republic Spent the Day.

Columbus, Ind., July 30 .- Dr. C. Beck was visiting his sweetheart, Miss Grace Cohee, at Newborn last night, when she took it into her head to frighten him by playing ghost. She left him on the around the house. Dr. Beck drew his evolver and called on the figure to stop. He called three times, but the girl heeded him not, Then the doctor shot twice. One ball entered Miss Cohee's abdomen and another entered her leg. She will probably die.

Little Rock, Ark., July 30.-Jesse Johns, 18 years old, a member of a prominent and influential family in Inlia, owes his escpae from the gallows to the uncertain use of a comma in the judge's charge. Johns was charged with the murder of two brothers named Hib-Arkansas. They camped at night on February 13th in an unoccupied house. Nex morning the charred bodies of the Hibdon brothers alone remained. On April 9th Johns was sentenced to death. A stay was secured pending an appeal. The opinion of the supreme court, which came in Saturday, points out that owing to the misplacement of a comma in theh judge's charge the jury appears to Each machine consists of a have made an error. There is dissent-ing opinion, but Johns' neck is saved. Moscow, Ala., July 30.-Forty young men were swimming in the Tombigbee river, when Walter and Hinton Wright, prought, caught James Whitehead and held him under the water until he was drowned. Walter Wright and White head were in love with the same girl, who had discarded Wright for White head. The Wright boys are in jail for

murder San Francisco, July 30 .- A severe earthquake shock was felt in Los An geles, Mojave and Santa Ana last night No damage is reported. New York, July 30 .- During a squal

last night a yacht capsized in the Hud-son river off Hastings. Three persons were drowned. Sacramento, July 30.-C. R. Bennet

have done better than any of the quietly except in one instance, when a and to mingle in the fray. He has therefleet, so far as reported. Some if the small disorder was caused by an anarwhalers are back from the Aretic with chist. Resolutions were adopted at all a steamer which will reach that city out a single whale. The sealer Wan- the meetings promising continued sup- about September 1st. derer is being held at Unalaska to await port of the boycott. the arrival of a British man-of-war. She The Leipsic university clubs are set

was, as has been stated, seized for an ting a notable example. They have de infraction of the regulations. I suppose cided to drop the ancient academical sys-they will give her over to the custoly of tem of morning beer drinking commers on the ground that it interferes with H. M. S. Pheasant,' H. M. S. Pheasant." Mr. Emmons brought down a lot of work. The newspapers comment favor-mail matter, among other things a letter ably upon the decision and express the from Captain Clarence Lox, of the hope that the action of the Leipsic clubs schooner Triumph, to E. B. Marvin, will be imitated by those of other univer-

telling of the narrow escape of his ves-sel from destruction. The letter is bebasin reports twenty-two deaths from low: "Unalaska, July 20, 1894. cholera and eleven new cases of that dis

"To Mr. E. B. Marvin: "Dear Sir,-As the steamer Willamease during the past week. A strict river inspection has been adopted at Dusette sails to-morrow, I thought best to seldorf and Cologne. Suspicious cases drop you a few lines, as I was obliged have been reported from Thorne, Bonto get an anchor from him. I nearly sack and Graubes. The cholera comlost the schooner and all hands coming, mittee of the health office met here yesterhere. I was running for Akutan pass, day to decide upon the precautions to b wind blowing heavy; there was a heavy taken along the Russian frontier. verandah, saying she was going for a sea on, and it was quite foggy. When In connection with the withdrawal of drink. She threw a sheet over her head I was close in the wind died out and the Equitable Life Assurance company

and came upon him suddenly from the sea hove the schooner close in to the of New York from doing business in rocks. I got four anchors out and held Prussia, it must be said that public opin her. The sea was breaking as high as ion in Berlin is not at present favorable the jibboom. I started the second mate to the American enterprise. The Asand three Indians to Unalaska for as- sociated Press correspondent hears that sistance from the men-of-war. About the Mutual Life Assurance company is four hours after they left it got so had in the same fix as the Equitable. that the schooner parted all four an- must be added that the new position chors, and there we stood waiting for the government is directed against all her to strike. The Indians had their companies, among which are many Engthings in the canoes wanting to leave, lish companies and all the German capi-

but I would not let them, as a canoe or talists. boat could not have lived five minutes Peter Peters, the well known German explorin the surf. Fortunately, owing to curer, intends to contest the first available rents and a high breeze I managed to vacancy in the reichstag. It is stated don, with whom he travelled through get out about a hundred yards, and then that his candidature is favored by the it was blowing a gale of wind. It was government, as the official press considers the worst night I have ever spent on that his wide knowledge of Africa will be salt water, but I came through it all serviceable when colonial questions come right, with only the loss of my anchors. up for discussion. There were three American men-of-war out three days looking for me, but was so foggy they could not find me, but I got here all right and made fas alongside the Sapphire, and I got an anchor from the steamer Willamette, to

> be replaced. The men-of-war and custom house people here are very fine men, and they give us fairly to understand that if we break any of the laws down

in the act they will seize us on sight. "I remain, yours truly, "C. N. COX, "Schr. Triumph.

Mr. Emmons leaves for Seattle on the Rosalie in the morning. He was ap- States, based on the recent labor troupointed from Oregon, but Seattle he regards as home, having relatives and a

"William," observed the lady goat, administration was the guest of Hon. Carl Schurtz. Mr. Davidson speaks as 'you look irritated." "Yes," rejoined

"Yes," rejoined her husband. "I wish I could divine the purpose of this Lease gaug. Will they affect the bifur-

cated. was in court this morning without an Puck. fore arranged to sail for New York in

OTTAWA NEWS.

English Capitalists Who Arrive at the Capital Were Disappointed.

Ottawa, July 30 .- B. Balson, Ottawa, has received his appointment as customs ollector here in place of Z. Wilson, suerannuated, and will commence work

n Wednesday next. Dickey, M. P., of Nova Scotia, arrived o-day with two English capitalists, who pretend to say they are now in a position to go on with the Chignecto ship wheme. They were disappointrailway ed in finding nearly all the ministers out of town. They want an extension of the company's charter.

The Pilgrims.

Antwerp, July 30 .- The pilgrings to Rome and Lourdes, under the auspices of the Sisters of the Monastery of the Precious Blood, of Brooklyn, comprising representatives from nearly every city in the United States, reached Antwerp this morning and joined the section of the pary that sailed by the steamship Paris. Four days will be spent here viewing the numerous attractions of the exposition and making further preparations for the pilgrimage to Rome and the miraculous grotto. All are in good health and no accident has thus far occurred to mar The the pleasure of the undertaking. party will leave for Luxembourg at noon

to-morrow and reach Lucerne some time during the evening, spending the night in the latter city.

Dibb's Ministry Resigns.

Sydney, N. S. W., July 30.-Dibbs' ministry has resigned in consequence of a dispute in the government in regard to appointments to the legislative coun-A cabinet is being fromed by the leader of the opposition, Reid.

Australian Opinion of Canada, London, July 30 .- Hon. Nicholas Fitzgerald, delegate from Victoria, Australia, to the Ottawa conference, has arrived her on his way home. He ex-London, July 30,-The current number pressed the opinion that the intercolonial of the Weekly Times and Echo, the oronference and accomplished a great gan of the radical element of English work. Its recommendations, he declartrades unionism, contains a lengthy artied, will bear fruit. Canadians, he said, cle on present conditions in the United were proud of their country and had

Berlin, July 30.-Bismarck is suffering bles, over the signature of J. Morrison

business connection there. He will prob-ably return to Alaska again before long. and social reformer, and who when he visited this country during the Hayes

follows: "Among other monstrous off-spring, the republic has given birth to a onsiderable variety of "kings," and or must I wear a sidesaddle?"- among these the railroad autocrat may just take to himself the Oriental style ufactured imports have fallen so low.

faith in its future. from prostration by heat.

## Carnegie's Tariff Views. London, July 28 .- Andrew Carnegie,

in an interview in the engineering Review, is quoted as saying that he does not think the United States requires protection now, which, he claims, is of little use for revenue purposes, as man-

Emperor William continues to enjoy his rip to Norway, and is doing his best to suit the popular taste. A RADICAL'S OPINION. The United States a Country of Kings-"The Ninety and Nine."