

en although one commits his crim ainst an individual, and the nmit theirs against a people. The Colst winds up one of the queerest and st immoral pleas it was ever our task peruse with this extraordinary state

Lieutenant-Governor A Lieutenant-Governor might be isfied in his own mind that his adviswere dishonest and incapable men, t that would not justify him in dis ssing them. He must have actua ssing them. He must have actual unds which he can state as the basis that opinion:"

By the concluding sentence the Colo admits that the Lieutenant Gover , if he have grounds, may dismiss istry. In the name of reason and anion sense what further grounds uld the Colonist require than those ted by His Honor before it would isider a minister unfit to hold office?

STRONGLY VINDICATED

lajor Walsh's statement to a Seattle sapaper, republished in the Times Jesday, should settle the allegations (and allegators) against the administraof the Canadian Yukon district. The jor places his finger on the weak spot these allegations when he says: "I any man to make these charges o of them publicly or to an official i hority in Canada." Not one of the ons who have helped to disceminate retail those allegations has had the rage to make a definite charge ijor Walsh enquired into the state nts of corruption against officials and und no foundation for them." H "The reports received and pub ned accusing the officials of the Yukon trict of c crup ion are false. There is a word of truth in them." That i hatic enough. Who should know betthan Major Walsh? What m.n mg the persons who have made these se charges has a better right to pubonfidence than this veteran servant the Dominion government? The ie urkable statements made by M omas Keith ex-M.P.P., against Gold missioner Fawcett and his two rks, appear somewhat strange read ide this statement of Major Walsh; The gold commissioner suspended his two weeks and called upon public to come forward and formu-the charges. No person appeared the clerks were reinstated.

says:

The charges against the police were aptly investigated, and where guit proved summary pun shment was Not a single-charge was preferred answer to Major Walsh's public invin that any complaints against offils in the employ of the government uld be made to him, when it would thoroughly investigated.

The date of the nominations for the ction of the new cabinet ministers has fixed for the 17th instant. It is believed that the return of any of ministers will be opposed. The option press has undertaken to criticise delay in issuing the writs. A mont's consideration, however, will sufto convince all reasonable people that muddle in which departmental affairs re found by the incoming ministers the fact that some of the departnts were for several days without ads have made it impossible for the sisters to take the necessary leave of sence to enable them to meet their con-



RECIPROCAL TRADE.

Boston Merchant Desires Easier Rela-tion With Canada.

Robbers Secure Six Thousand Dollars From au Omaha Express Co. Boston, Aug. 31.-At a special meeting of the Boston chamber of commerce for Omaha, Neb., Sept. 1.—Robbers secur-ed six thousand dollars in cash from the Pacific Express Co. in this city yester day. The money was consigned by the First National Bank of Omaha to citithe purpose of considering ways and means to bring about closer trade relations with Canada, resolutions were ad-opted to the effect that the chamber reaffirm its position and set forth in reso lutions adopted January 1, 1898, in favor of reciprocal trade relation established between the United States and the Do-minion of Canada and the colony of New-foundland, and asserting that in the opinion of its members the comme Iniore manufacturing and industrial prosperity of the country will be greatly promoted by the nearest practical approach that can be obtained to the establishment of complete reciprocal trade relations between the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland. It was resolved that the chamber com-mittee on reciprocal trade with Canada be instructed to present these resolutions to the American commissioners at Que-of mewcomers do not dwindle down as bec and to reinforce them with such ar-

all this investigation he estimates the ontput of the Yukon river camps, Ameriand Canadian, at \$14,000,000. "It is impossible for me to make a distinctive estimate of just what the Klondike will turn out this season," said Mr. Weare, yesterday afternoon in his elegant stateroom on the Roanoke, "from the fact that very many of the miners are working claims on both sides of the boundary line, and could simply give me their total yield.

rich as the big three.

Iwo Stamers Secured by the San Diego Company-rravel to San Francisco Booming.

Tees at Departure Bay-Garonne Loses Her Barge-A Whaler Crushed.

In a letter received from Capt. Conrad, master of the steamer Garonne, dated from St. Michaels on August 19th, news is given of the safe arrival of the river steamer Reindeer, which was towed up by that steamer. The Reindeer, when the letter was written, was loading for her first trip up the river. The Reindeer was, however, adrift for some time during the voyage. The Garonne lost her tow in the Behring sea and for fourteen hours the little vessel was tossed about alone ere she was picked up again. With the barge Elk, which was also towed up by the Garonne the steamer was not so fortunate, as the scow, which was to have been towed up the Yukon by the Reindeer, was lost during a southeast gale in Behring sea. Her seams parted and the water rushed into her like a sieve. Nothing could be done for her and the Garonne's officers were con ipelled to her adrift and abandon her to her

According to a letter received by the Roanoke the steamer Del Norte reached St. Michaels on August 19th from Siberia. She had on board sixty-five dogs that had been purchased in Siberia, Port Clarence and St. Lawrence Island for Mr. Richardson, who has the mail contract in up.

Alaska. As there was no letter of in-structions at hand from Mr. Richardsou as to the disposition of the dogs or money at hand to pay the freight charges or for dog feed, Capt. Allen of the Del Norte sold all of the "huskies" to the A. C. Company. These dogs were to have been used in the transporting of mails ap and down the Yukon the coming winter. The Del Norte is now due on the Sound, hav-ing left that port on August 20th.

The new California-Oriental line which is to be organized shortly to run steam-ers between San D ego and the Orient, Belgian King, both of which are now on the Atlantic. The Catania is 315 feet long, 56 feet beam, and 22 feet 6 inches deep, with a gross tonnage of 2216 tons. The Belgian King is a larger vessel. have secured the steamers Catania and The Belgian King is a larger vessel, being 350 feet long, 41 feet wide and 19 feet 5 inches de o, with a gross tonnage or 3379 tons. Contracts have just been let for the complete remotelling of the cabins, state rooms and upper works of both steamers. The cost of the work on the Catania will be \$15,000 and on the Belgian King \$22,000. A third steamer will also be bought for the company.

According to advices brought by R. M. S. Empress of China, there is grave reason to fear that the steam launch Wingfoo, which flies the American flag, and left Hongkong on July 2 with a car-go of kerosene oil for Cavite, has foundered on the voyage across the China sea. The Wingfoo is a small vessel of seven-The Wingtoo is a small vessel or seven-ty-six tons, and was in charge of Capt. Sherman, kitely master of the West River steamer Dosing, the present mas-ter of which is being tried at Canton for shooting his Chinase com radore. The vessel was first of all chartered, on June 22, by Mr. Rounsevelle Wildman, U.S. consult magnet? to carry disantches to consul-general, to carry dispatches to Admiral Dewey, concerning the arrival at Port Said of Admiral Camara's squad-ron, but the little craft encountered very neavy seas and returned to harbor on

Santiago.

Discussion. Queder Ang. 29 .- The Americans of and tradion commission began their labors at 9 o'clock this morning, and by themselves and in joint session have been at work all day. The joint ses-sion, which began at 11 o'clock, lasted until nightfall. As usual, when the joint meeting closed to-day, the commis-sioners senerized that they had gone sioners reported that they had gone through a day of very hard work, and good , ogress had been made. Senator Fairbanks, of the Americans, an Lord Herschell, of the Canadians, have been selected to give out whatever there may

JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

Sealing Question Believed to be Under

be for the press, but so far there has been nothing which the commission has considered it wise to reveal. Whenever Lord Herschell is asked by the newspaper men for a crumb of news, he praises the good nature and friendly attitude of the Americans, and whenever. Senator Fairbanks is pressed for information he praises the friendliness and hospital-ity of the Canadians. But never one word escapes either as

to what takes place behind the close doors. The secretaries and experts who are connected with the commission are equally, close-monthed. One positive statement was made, however, by Lord Herschell to night. He said it had been decided that after the recess the conference would continue to sit a Quebec There had been some talk about trans-ferring the conference to Washington or Ottawa. When the joint committee meets, it sits from 11 oclock until lae in the afternoon, and its members have their lunch served them in the parlia-ment buildings. During all the sessions secretaries and messengers are kept on the jump for books and papers concern-

ing the subjects under discussion. is known that books and documents re-lating to Behring sea sealing questions have been much in evidence at the joint meeting to-day, and it is inferred that this important question has been taken

Some of the Canadian authorities believe the commissioners will never get beyond the scaling question. They ar-gue that last winter, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier at that time would not enter into any settlement of the Benring matter unless the authorities at W Wash matter unless the authorities at Wash-ington were willing to take up and set-tle all other disputes, that the men at Washington were travilling to do so. The Canadians maintain that the attitude of both the Americans and Canad-ians is uncharged. Lord Herschell was asked to night if the committee would be able to indicate what progress had

been made or what the probabilities were of final settlement of the questions before the recess to be taken on Friday next. He replied that probably nothing would be given out to the public until the work was completed.

A MILLION PENSIONERS.

The List Already Enormous and Still Climbing.

Washington, Aug. 30-In the forthcoming annual report of the comm storer of pensions, H. Clay Exans, will be shown that on June 3, 1897, there were on the r lls of the pension bureau 9/6,-014 pensioners. To this must be added 6,852 original clams granted but not recorded and 762 restorations, which vere not entered at the time on the books.

Commissioner Evans grantel 63,648 original claims during the past year and restored 4,089 pensioners to the benefits of pensions. The pensioners now aggre-gate 1,040,350. More pensions were granted last year than any time from 1869 to 1800.

There is absolutely no means of even approximating what the claims will be under the recent war. The pension office has done nothing with the claims that have been filed up to this time. They do not aggregate a hundred, and for the most part are claims of widows and next of kin of the soldiers who fell before

a correspondent appears to doubt Prior's word that he did not make remarks upon the subject of prohibia at the welcome home to the J.B.A victorious crew last week, we may te for his information that after eniry into the matter we find that Col. or in the course of his speech did not the any allusion to prohibition, the nor traffic or the plebiscite; but coned himself entirely to congratulatory marks concerning the rowing champis of the West.

ments.

No doubt Mr. Eberts will accede to the nand of the editor of the Golonist and e his reasons for advising the Lieut.vernor that part of the revenue of the wince could be paid out of the treaswithout the signature-and against expressed wishes-of His Honor. In probability the Colonict had Mr. Ebletter in its possession before venring to make the demand. The brave rds of the organ cannot be explained any other way.

Mr. Turner has failed to reply to the ter of Mr. W. W. B. McInnes. If he sists in ignoring Mr. McInnes' stateents the public will draw its own consions. Evidently Mr. McInnes was ht when he said Mr. Turner dare not nove the seal of secrecy in respect to roposition made by Mr. Turner.

OFFICERS QUALIFY.

sult of the Recent Examinations at the Barracks Here.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser says result of the Grade "A" course of ection at the Royal Marine Artillery racks in Victoria has just come to hand. necessary percentage of marks to oba first-class certificate has in every en exceeded, and it is satisfactory a Vancouver officer leading the list. e first few days were devoted to an ad-ion to the "B" course instruction in the ach B.L. Maxim and Q.F. Hotchkiss guns unted in the forts and the intricacles the depression range-finder. The result the course was as follows:

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The "A" course, when commenced onday, August 15, was also attended ur Victoria officers, and continued m a drill with the R.M.A. occupied sev-lays, the other practical subjects being liscipline, moving and mounting ordn-by means of guns, hydraulic jacks and s. The latter work-was done in the and the candidates were browned distered by the hot sun until they eginning of the following week. blistered by the hot sun until they almost unrecognizable, the field ser-ap only protecting a very small area e forehead. The result of the final nation was as follows: e forchead. The result nation was as follows:

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 W. A. Johnson.
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r had a letter on his desk. He took and said to Henry: "You did not the agent who furnished this letter. My attention has been called to the fact that on the docket there is no name." col. Henry beat his forehead, then said had no memory for names and had forgotten the name in this case, but he would know the man if he saw him. "It is a pity you have forgotten," said M. Cavaignac, dryly. "We think the letforgery and that you have been by a clever forgery. Henry declared his belief in its authencity, bat in a very faint voice. "Come," said the minister, "no agent

Sept. 1.-When Lieut. Ool.

enry was summoned to the residence of

e minister of war, he found assembled ere Colonel Paty Du Clam, Count Es

hasy, General De Boisdeffre, Genaral get and M. Cavaignac. 'The minister

ever gave it to you. You wrote it in encil to disguise your handwriting the etter. You are a forger." The colonel's speech grew thick but he enied the charge. Then it was repeated

he gave a fresh explanation, but tongue began to cleave to the roof of nouth, and it was feared he would ave an apoplectic stroke. "On your honor as a soldier," said M. Cavaignac, more gently, "did you, or did 'ou not write that letter?" "Since you appeal to my soldierly hon-"Since you appeal to my soldierly hon-r, it was I who wrote it," repled he. The fact of Col. Henry's suicide be-ame known at Mont Valrein about 9 clock in the ensuing the is consisted clock in the evening. It is supposed

hat it was committed at about 5 p.m officials entered his cell. Henry was found lying in a pool of blood, with a terrible gash in his throat. y before midnight Madame Henry, ad been informed, went to the fort-

ress and was admitted, the officials granter permission to pass the night bethe body. Fargo believes that the chamber of outies will be convened in extraordin-session and a strong parliamentary

nission of inquiry be appointed. Cavaignac has declined to accept e resignation of Gen: Couse, under ief of the general staff. Paris, Sept. 1—It is now insinuated that e suicide of Lieut.-Col. Henry was unived at by the Fiench army author In any case, the suicide occurred after the prisoner had received taff, who, on leaving, ordered the sentry

duty before Colonel Henry's place of ally before Colonel Henry's place of infimement not to disturb the prisoner he had a lot of work to do. It is re-lled that a similar orportunity to con-it suicile was afforded, to Dreyfus, he however, declined to profit by it. is generally believed that the rest of a French army officer will follow the

French army officers will follow the ple of General Boisdeffre and Gen-Genz. under-chief, and teader their

gnations prears that the minister for war, lavaignae, is convinced that the rel had an accomplice in the forgery he incriminating document, and there persistent reports that Colonel Paty lam will shortly be arrested. In connection it is reported the minof justice. M. Sairron has already n steps to grant Drevfus a re-trial. Later in the day La Patrie announced that Col. Paty du Clam had been ar-rested for complicity in the Dreyfus for-gery

The minister for war this afternoon re wed Gen. Renounard, doctor of the litery college, who accepted the office hief of the general staff. vacant owing resignation of General Boisdeffre atter bid farewell to the officials eau this morning. Emile Zola in his famous "l'accuse" letter, published in the Aurore, which led up to his trial and conviction on the

zens of the First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn. It was placed in a small iron safe in the delivery wagon of the express company in the custody of Geo. Archibald and started toward the depot. En route Archibald stopped at several wholesale houses for other packages, drove down an alley and went in for a package of jewellery at the shipping door of a jewellery house. When he came out the door of the safe was stand-ing orme and one package removed. White Archibald and started toward the depot ing open and one package removed. This was the one containing \$6,000 in paper. was the one containing \$5,000 in paper. The driver, who reported the matter,

was arrested. A GREAT FIRE.

MADE A BIG HAUL.

Warehouse District in Bristol, Eng. Severely Scorched.

Brittol. Sept. 1.—Fire to-day gutted seven warehouses and other buildings, including the great Colston hall, where the Trades Union Congress has been holding its session and which contained a magnificent organ. The loss is esti-

Federation.

ASHORE ON BUSH POINT. The Japanese Steamship Kinshiu Maru

Grounds on Whidby Is'and.

Fort Townsend, Sept. 1.-(Special)-'The Japanese steamship Kinshiu Maru arrived Lere at an early hour this morning, thirteen and a half days from Yokohama. She brought 189 Japanese officers and sailors,

who were sent out by their government to man the new Japanese war vessel being built by Cramp & Son's at Philadelphia.

She also brought 92 passengers. When the Kinshiu Maru sailed from for Seattle a dense fog prevailed, and she succeeded in getting as far as Bush Point, Whidby Island, where she ran ashore. The tide was nearly high at the time. The extent of the damage, if any, is not known. The steamer Queen, which arclved here at noon, reports the steamer as lying in an easy position. Tugs have ben sent to the scene of the accident for the purpose of rendering necessary assistance, and will make an effort to float her at high tide

this evening; BRITAIN AND RUSSIA. Moves by the Two Rivals in the Far East Game.

London, Sept. 1 .- The correspondent of he Standard at Constantinople says: "M. B. Kroupensky, of the Russian em

bassy here, will succeed M. Pavloff, the retiring Russian charge d'affairs at Pekin. Russia, it is said, has given satisfactory assurances that she will respect the British sphere in China. "It is also asserted the British admiral

had orders to seize the remaining Chinese ships and customs houses in the event of the Tsung-li-Yamen refusing to comply with British demands."

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

Vancouver, Sept. 1.-The Conservative convention opened this morning with an attendance of about 100. Colonel Prior was appointed chairman of the convention, and G. H. Cowan secretary. Representatives of the press were admitted, with the pro-viso that they leave the hall when request-ed. The first business was the appointment ed. The first business was the appointn of a committee to exumine credentials.

gument, in accordance with their spirit, as may seem best adapted to convince the commissioners of the feasibility of the plan.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Quebec, Sept. 1.-M. Cambon, the French ambassador to Washington, is a magnificent organ. The loss is car-mated at \$750,000. The congress to day decided to send two delegates to the meeting of delegates of the American Network and a send two delegates to the meeting of delegates of the American Spencerwood last night.

Hon, Mr. Mulock arrived here last night and is to hold a consultation with

Toronto, Sept. 1.-At a meeting of the supreme court of Independent Order of Foresters this morning, Dr. Oronhytekha was voted a bonus of \$5,000 for his zeal in building the beautiful Foresters' Temple in Toronto and for other services to order. He was voted a salary of \$10,000 yearly for the next three years. Kingston Sept. 1.—The peniteirtiary officials who were suspended some time

age have been reinstated. Owen Sound, Sept. 1.—A fatal away accident occurred this morning. The victim was Mrs. Bye of Sydenham. The horse was frightened as she was driving to town, and Mrs. Bye was thrown out, receiving injuries causing death in a few hours. A curious fact is that the husband of the deceased d ed in a runaway accident a few years ago.

RIOTS IN CHINA.

overnment Troops Meet Defeat and Suffer Great Locs.

London, Sept. 1.-A special dispatch from banghal says: The Chinese government troops, it is re-

barted, have been defented in two pitched battles during the last ten days by the Kwan Si rebels; losing 3,000 men. The rebels are said to number 90,000, and the provincial forces are powerless against them

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has been elected to represent apprity. West in parliament by a large majority.

the following day with her deck houses badly smashed up. The despatches were then sent by the Wuotan to Manila. "I was at Dawson over a month and visited all of the important creeks. I Capt. H. F. Cannon, the master of the

saw clean-ups galore. On one Benanza claim I saw 160 ounces of gold taken British ship Sir Robert Fernie, seeking a charter at Port Townsend, with seed out in a few minutes. It was the re-sult of ten hours' shovelling of one man. a strange phenomemon at sea while his vessel was on the way to that port. He says that while in latitude 34 minutes 56 degrees north, longitude 144 minutes Of the new creeks, Dominion is the best, as far as I can learn. In many places it is as rich as El Dorado and Bonanza. The rest of the new discover-15 degrees east, he discovered that his vessel had run within a few hundred yards of a submarine volcano in active ies will turn out fair, without being as operation. The vessel was kept as close as possible without danger, and it was "There will be no starvation at Daw-son this year," continued Mr. Weare. Weare. plain to see that a disturbance beneath the sea was sending volumes of wate and steam in the air to a height of nearly

100 feet, and continued to do so as long much as we think it will. We have kept close tab on the amount of supplies that have gone into the Kier way have as the vessel was in sight.

Mainland papers are discussing trans-portation between Victoria and the mainland. The Province says: "The C. that have gone into the Klondike this year and the amount is now close to mainland. The Province says: "The C. P. N. Company have decided to give Vancouver and Victoria a good gulf ferry, probably two of them. The Pro-15,000 tons of clothing, provisions, etc. "The Yukon river has been exceptionally friendly this year. Our boats have had little trouble getting up, and some of them made record-breaking trips. therity, probably today on the best au-thority that the company has about completed arrangements for the pur-chase of one of the Lyndon, and North-western' Ralway Company's stramers, "It disgusts me to hear the way these

newcomers talk who come out from Dawson after having remained but a few weeks. They claim that they can-not get work. There is plenty of work which ply between Holyhead and Kingston, for the Vancouver-Victoria Kingston. Kingston, for the Vancouver-Victoria service. It is not known definitely when the new boat will be brought out here, but it is stated that no time will be lost in putting her on the route." The "best authority" may be all right, but the offi-cials of the C. P. N. Co. say that they have so far heard nothing of any such for good wages. The men-are not will-ing to cut wood or go into the logging camps at good wages. They came up there to pick up nuggets by the hatful and are much disappointed when they find that everything golden has to be worked for even in the Klondike. On the American side they can go out and prograd on the grades with every change arrangements

prospect on the creeks with every chance LIPTON'S NEW AMBITION. of success. "I visited all of the districts on the American side. At Circle City I found

London, Aug. 31.-Sir Thomas Lipton, tea merchant in London and innumerable about 4,000 men in camp and on the creeks. Many of the old timers who other cities of the United Kingdom, one of the most extensive tea growers of Ceylon, proprietor of an extensive meat packing establishment in Chicago, and had failed in striking rich claims on the Klondike had drifted back and were working on Birch creek. The outlook a yachting enthusiast of recently acquire-ed fame, may soon add parliamentary duties to his numerous pursuits of busifor a good winter's work was very en-

couraging. "Fromb Eagle creek, Mission creek and the Munook the most encouraging reports were coming. All these dis-tricts will give a fair output this winter. ness and pleasure. It is rumored on good authority that h It is rumored on good author, y that h will be asked to contest the Hornsey division of Middlesex in the Liberal in-terest at the next election. It is said that his candidacy has been discussed by the various Liberal and Radical as-sociations in the division and unanimously At St. Michael very few people were stranded on the beach. Captain Bichardson had succeeded in getting nearly

of them sent back home. "The entire Yukon situation looks very well. The camps will be permaagreed to. He will oppose Henry C. Stephens, the nent for years to come, and travel northward will continue," Conservative member of parliament who has represented Hornsey for the past 11

A POPULAR APPOINTMENT.

years. Under ordinary circumstances any attempt to defeat the present mem-ber would be fruitless, but Mr. Stephens The appointment of the Hon. J. Fred Hume as minister of mines will meet with approbation of the miners and mine has recently gained considerable with approbation of the miners and mine owners throughout the province. Mr. Hume is a resident of 'one of our bus-iest mining centers, and has an oppor-tunity of seeing daily the actual work-ings of our present mining laws and hears the talk for and against, and sug-Hythe kidnaping case and has thereby diminished his chances of re-election to what is considered a fatal extent. J. W. Baggett, of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles, nearly three years ago, and the disease left him with very severe pains in the chest. "I thought I would die?" he writes, "but to nears the taik for and against, and say gestions for their improvement, by men who are actually, and not theoretically, following the vocation of mining under our present system. Thus Mr. Hume is in a position to study the wants of the minute and mining industry as a whole-

dy i CABLE NEWS.

Cape Town, Sept. 1.-Mr. Cecil Rhodes, former premier of Cape Colony. Cecil been elected to represent Barcley Victoria and Vancouver.

Before a claim can be perfected it just contain the full record of the dier's service, and this information has not yet been compiled by the war de-partment. When this is done the claims

will be speedily taken up. The majority of the claims will be for wounds and sickness, the latter leaving the soldier more or less disabled. aditional legislation will be required to deal with the cases arising from this war. The present laws, the authorities say, cover all that is necessary, and claims will be adjudicated on the same lines as those of the rebellion.

Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House, W. Va., has discarded all other d'arrhoea medicines and now handles only Cham-berlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remedy for colic and diarrhoea he has over known. It not only gives re dief, but effects a permanent cure. It is also pleasant and safe to take, making an ideal remedy for bowel complaints. For sale by Langlev & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-Bros., ver

KING MALIETOA DEAD.

Auckland N. Z., Aug. 30 .- Maletoa Auexiand N. Z., Aug. 50.—Marleton Lacupepa, king of Samoa, died on Mon-day, August 22, of typhoid fever. The administration of the government is being supervised by three counsels, L. Osborne representing the United States, T. B. Cusack-Smith represent-ing England and F. Bose representing ing England, and F. Rose representing Germany, with the chief justice, William Chambers, acting as president of the supervisory committee an arrangement that will continue until the suc essor of the deceased king has been chosen.

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But Made Strong and Well by Paine's Celery Compound.

Wells & Richardson Co.,

Gentlemen :- Having been given up to die some time ago by some of the best doctors of the nited States, I came to Canada last autumn terribly ill, and had lost al hope. Suffering agonies from inflammatory rheumatism, I was strongly urged to use Paine's Celery Com pound. I gave it a trial as recommend ed, and the first bottle di dme so much I continued with te medicine until I hadu sed seven bottles, when found myself perfectly cured; indeed, through his connection with the never felt better in al my life than at present.

I use every possible means to tell others of Paine's Celery Compound, and will always recomend it to those troubled, with rheumatism. Yours very truly, with rheumatism. Yours very trul WM. MOIRRESETTE

Roxton Pond, P.Q.

thought I would die," he writes. "but to my great joy I was saved by Chamber-lain's Pains Balm." Pains in the chest nearly always indicate the approach of pneumonia, and by promptly applying this liniment on a flannel cloth, which should be bound on the chest, at attack of pneumonia may be prevented. It is always prompt and effectial. For sale at always prompt and effectial. For sale at the Henderson Bros. wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. make-shift berths.

A PREACHER'S NERVE Will Break Under the Strain of Indi-gestion—Here"s the Testimony of the Preacher and His Wife—Backsliders From Good Health Reclaimed by the Power of the Great South American

Vervine. Rev. W. S. Barker, of Peterboro' avs:

"I was greatly afflicted with in-

ligestion and nervous prostration, and my

wife was al run down and suffering much from general debility, and we heartily poin hands in giving testimony to the great relief and curative powers of South American Nervine. Splendid result followed the taking of the first bottle, and a few bottles have cured us both and we cheerfuly recommend it, to our fellow sufferers."

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

ers and mining industry as n whole-Silvertonian.