MARKETING ON THE AMUR.

rimitive Method of Obtaining Sup on the Russian Rosts. A traveller upon the Amur, ays that the method of obtain supplies on the little Russian b s both primitive and entertainin The approach to a village was matter of much interest hose on ship and to those on sh When within a quarter of a mile giere is much, truth in a captain would blow a trement guent of Mr. Herbert Sp. blast on the which plast on the whistle, to summon ery man, woman and child wi dearing.

They would all respond promptness, and come stream I wen the bluff to the shore, each nan hunging two or three bottle milk, or carrying a pail of butte busket of eggs, a bowl of sour cr or a great loaf of black bread hale in the middle like at loughnut.

Sometimes a woman would appropriately as if it were a baby, her blouse, while its long needs of out, the goose exhibiting as a stopping place, the interest in the passing show as to point of departure. Self-regions on chore.

The passengers would all con return the upper deck, many of with empty bottles in their hand such ange, with ten copeeks added, selfish point of view, despites illoges along the Amur. and to ast to the bank, in this swift. hallow water is a work of time to for them, in order to get positiones. Lit the anchor brown about a hundred yards for them, in order to get shown about a hundred yards for them, in order to get shown about a hundred yards for them, in order to get shown about a hundred yards for the even for himself should be allow the boats to drift with the should be about a short of land. There is carried ashore in the slow that it carried ashore in the slow that it carried ashore in the slow that the standard made first to a tree or possible of a divine revelation, seem to see and by this time the standard made for the long grown self-preserval on the since the same and the standard made for the long grown self-preserval on the same and the same an near enough for the long grants to be pulled ashore. A war apple physical form, it is "a leave is put underneath to ste tople physical form," it is "a leave is put underneath to ste tople physical form, it is "a leave necessary for the continuation and then the continuation and then the continuation and then the continuation and the continuation are the continuation and the continuation and the continuation are the continuation and the continuation and the continuation are the continuati on, and then the eager passen key necessary for the continue by ly barter in milk and eggs,

AN EMBLEM OF LOVE. but two ends of a balance.

The ring is offtimes used as an ensimble for the Awell-being of of friendship or love; and er that either And should be ling is so entirely different f used too greatly. Mr. Spencer mity hat we may consider the j Pau of Ethics, devotes a cha appropriate reminder. In ea on elaborate consideration of this, rule was more rigidly apromise and contilication that rved ther at present. A subj iffected between these two p is, perchance, depended upon as. It is evident on reflection t blad, unintelligent attruism, clet placed upon his finger by en, or a traveler might pass see Indeed such an altru mil be a misnomer. There are I elested through robber bands to the degree in which a man 1 . thre signal. Some of older t whice him eif and his powers of such curious workman eservice of oit, rs. Professor S devices, that we may look a car as care specimens of and I us and ideas. One of French Weir, his proposition very tore at no individual Das a moral ri a was composed of double be trotate his constitution, ill-use a like tip links of a chain, wers, and person bimself in the same and grouped for to furnish gratification to do sales so shaped and grouped to the furnish gratification to do We cannot think that The Ecops together one separate ring-emb souls joined, two lives in

en English ring wrought of st preserved in the collection count for one, morndy for in m curiosities, although 500 y passed since it gracéd a fair opens berizontally, and es it inner half is inscribed a l One half is net with a upon the outside, the of in that demants of any one per th a ruby, while upon the in

We flow in marridg | ring was ! of iron, copper, or brass. I at right angles, to illust set et batt tie, wife, had taken, solod of her musland's keys. Bo ugas delighted the Romans, and t ik was very fine and

NATURE'S TIMEREPERS

Writing ito a centemporary, a respondent, gives an interesting of flowers that tell the observant and the time of day in rural los The scarlet pimpernel opens it als at a few minutes past seven in morning, and closes them again little after two in the afternoon ad weather, however, like man week, the searlet pimpernel re to ro, Thostar of Jerusalem ki also as "Jack-go-to-bed-at-noon." r varies in opening at three in perming, and a believer in early us, goes to bed at midday. The letion unfolds its glory to the its four in the morning; at fire objes the hawk's beard, and s where near six o'clock, for natu not particular to a minute or two iper's grass blossoms. At seren tince "spreads its petals;" marked by the opening of Ven looking glass; hime by the booking the booking by the booking by the booking the booking by the booking the b the creeping hawkweed; at ten purple juniper bares its corolla sun; at eleven the star of Bethle "strikes," and, as we have seen, gu-to-bdd by his sleepiness tells hour of moon. At one the surveys; at two the squill expand three the marigold betrays her is ty to the sun; four o'clock is of course, by the four-o'clock's fl and five belongs to one of the weed family, the flower of the and at six, when the labored again home, the exquisite primrose shakes off, the day's sleep and welcomed him on the Nature's clocks go on "striking" this, at any rate until 9 o'cleck as every good countryman tur soon after that hour, we need pursue our subject further.

second town in England, with to London s 35,200. with 9,200 came next, and th mouth, Coventry and Glasgow. Jones-"Dear me! You say! ten lay down the law to you he how do you go about it!
Why, all you need is time!
usually go into my study door, and do it through the lay

NOTES AND COMMENT the ascertainment of truth, in so far as, it leads men to form hypotheses which may later possibly develop into well thought out established theories, or orderly explanations of phepumber one, is an unwritte nomena. There is always danger, which sayage humanity in however that speculation will run mad, and land its devotees in all sorts of acts. In a sense this pecessary foundation or pr of absurd positions. The pursuit of of for subsequent altruistic and finding of truth depends as much on the spirit in which the search is car-"a creature mest hit before ried on as on the mentality of the oc; , and that, speaking g investigators. It is often true in the acts by which eath r ie his own life" must precede bracts of which he is capa reached by the child-like mind which and unethical to accept the remain concealed from those who in it facts required for conti their proud self-complacency considegreervation" are the "first er themselves the wise and prudent.

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Of candid, thorough, reverent thought we cannot have too much, but of superficial thought, and crazy speculation, we have in these times far too great an amount. "Guesses at truth" may be taken as the description of much of the popular thought of the day. Multitudes of people are content with five minutes with the news of the universe, a bar or two of the music of the spheres, a hint or two of philosophy, a smattering of science. Many who do not know a molecule from an atom, or a protozoan from a metazoan, will talk glibly of cosmic matters, and gabble in quite a physic manner. The people who think are few, but many are the people who think that they think. The result is a vast crop of half-grown or over-gorwn 'views," theories, fads and necromancies, which bear about the same rethorns do to wheat ears.

The trouble is that many people,

having an ambition to be able to say that they are up" in some of the philosophies, take to reading Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, Spencer and other authors indiscriminately, and their minds not being trained to accurate and deep thinking, seize on what is unessential in those writings, or 2 red quoted at 79c. Corn-Dull; No. what is not yet proven, and fail to 2 yellow, 48 to 48 1-4c; No. 3 do., 47 I took office I found there was a secret the light beyond. Anybody can object, can quibble, can doubt, and the No. 3 white, 31 3-4 to 32c; No. 2, mixreader should stop, mystified and con- billed. Barley-Dull; car good Westfused, with the objections of these lake, quoted at 58 to 63c. Rye-No. 2, sceptical writers, and fail to go on on track, sold at 58c; No. 1 qubted ter.) to the firmer ground where their ob- at 60c. jections can be met or reasonably shelved. To every sceptical! objection there is an answer somewhere, though we who are still in this carthly sphere may not always be able to give it, and there need be no fear that truth will be overturned. The fear must be felt for those who the fear must be felt fear must be felt for those who the fear must be felt for those who the fear must be felt fear must be have only a quarter interest in the on track. Sales out of store are made the exploiting of their own more or less original opinions. The evilhearted, the intellectually conceited, nips, per bag, 35c; apples, per bbl.; \$1 and the muddle-headed will miss the to \$2; aweet potatoes, per bbl. \$2.50. truth themselves and render its at pried apples-Dull. Dried apples are tainment by others more difficult.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Explosion of a Chemical Plant at Frankfort, Germany.

A despatch from Frankfort, Germany says :- The boile's of the Griesheim Electric Chemical Works, near Griesheim, exploded on Thursday afternoon, and the factory caught fire. The number of dead and in jured is es-The number of dead and injured is es-timated at one hundred and fifty, but beans are quoted at \$1.60; choice hand-picked ceived Imperial pay only. The de-partment is awaiting returns as to cannot be defermined until the list of employees of the Chemical Works can be compared with the survivors. The fire continues to burn, although the greater part of the Frankfort Fire Department and troops are trying to DRESSED HOGS AND PROVISIONS. prevent its spread to the buildings Dressed hops on the street are firm have been improvised in the vicinity. nominally at \$8 to \$8.25, on track the river Main to Schwanheim. When case lots, 101-4 to 101-2c; short cut a second explosion took place, the pork, \$20 to \$20.50; heavy mess pork, fumes and masses of burning chemicals made it impossible to stay in the vicinity. The inhabitants of Greisheim were ordered to leave their village, which they did, flocking to Frank-

MRS. NATION AGAIN IN GAOL The Hatchet-Wielder Unable

Furnish Bonds. A despatch from Wychita, Kansas, says :- Mrs. Carrie Nation, Mrs. Lucy Wilhite, Mrs. Julia Evans, and Mrs. from 4 3-4 to 5 1-4c per lb;s and light Lydia Muntz, appeared before Judge stuff from 4 1-4 to 4 5-8c per lb. All Dale in the District Court on Wednesday and failed to give bonds. They | . In butcher cattle prices were firm. were taken to the county gaol, and will remain there until a bond for sold quickly at from 3 3-4 to 4 1-4c \$500 each is approved, or until their trial at the May term of the court 3 1-2 to 3 3-4c per lb; and the refor "joint smashing."

ALL THE RATS INFECTED

No Tolling Where the Plague Wil Stop in Cape Colony.

A despatch from Cape Town says: Up to date there have been 480 cases of the plague and 195 deaths. There have been 13,900 inoculations. It is feared that all the rats from East London to the Orange river are infeoted with the plague.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD

Prices of Cattle, Cheese, Grain, &c in the Leading Markets.

Toronto, April 30.-Wheat-There was a good market here to-day. Exporters bought red and white Ontruth is a serious matter, and the tarios readily at 68c, low freights to New York. Quotations are as follows -Red wheat, 68c; white wheat, 68c; No. 1 goose wheat, 67c, low reights! to New York; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, tions: the realm of science and of pure old, g.i.t., 95c; No. 2, 91c; No. 1 hard, metaphysics that rich results are North Bay, 94c; and No. 2 hard, 90c. Millfeed-Tome easy. Ton lots, at the mill door, Western Ontario points sell as follows:-Bran, \$14; and shorts,

> Corn - Strong. American No. 2 yellow, on track here, 50c; No. 3, 49c. Export ewes, per cwt 350 Peas-In good demand, and higher; Butcher sheep, e.ch. 200 No. 2 middle freights, at 65 1-2c; and east at 66 1-2c.

Barley-A boom to-day. Cargoes of No. 2, at lake Ontario ports, would be taken at 49c. This is equal to 46 to 46 1-2c, east. Ryc-Steady. Car lots, 49c, west,

and 50c east. Buckwheat-Firm and scarce. Car lots, west, are quoted at 52c; and east

Oats-Higher. No. 1 white oats, on the Midland, 31c; No. 1 white, west, are quoted at 30 1-2c. Flour-Firm. Holders of 90 per cent. patents, buyers' bags, middle

freights, ask \$2.65 per bbl. Exporters were bidding \$2.60. Oatmeal-Firm. Car lots of rolled oats, in bags, on track, are quoted at \$3.35 per bbl; and in wood at \$3.45, Chicago, April 30.-May corn scored lation to truth and proven fact that, another record advance to-day, closing 15-8c higher. Wheat closed 3-4c, and oats, 5-8c higher. Provision's at therelose were 21-2 to 71-2c improv-

Buffalo, April 30 .- Flour-Quiet but firm. Wheat-Spring, nothing done; spot in small lots held higher; No. 1 ment. Mr. Tarte replied that some men Northern, old, carloads, 84 3-4c; do., c.i.f., in store, 62 5-8c. Winter wheat-Offerings light, better enquiry; spot mixed wheat, 78c asked, on track; No. think their way clear through into No. 3 doi, 47 3-4c, through billed. Oats Strong; No. 2 white clipped, 32c.; danger always is lest the average ed, 39c asked; No. 3 do., 29c, through

PRODUCE.

Toronto, April 30.-Eggs. Situation

Field produce, etc.-Turnips, out of store, 25c per bag; onions, \$1 to \$1.10 per bag; carrots, 35c per bag; parseasy at 61-2c.; evaporated at 5c.

Maple syrup-New run maple syrup firm. Receipts light. Five-gallon tins are quoted at \$4 per imperial gallon; and gallon tins at \$1.10 to ernment had a so rtained whether the

Honey-Stocks light. quote from 10 to 101-20 for 5, 10, or that they served s part of the Rhode-60-lb. tins, according to size of order; sian Field force, same out of the Imcomb honey sells at \$2 to \$2.25 for perial or the Rhedeslan treasury. flark, and at \$2.50 to \$2.75 for choice

clover, per dozen sections. at 8 to 10c. Beans-Quiet.

Baled hay-Choice timothy, on track here, \$10.75; two-ton lots; delivered, \$11.50. Straw Car lots of straw, on track here, \$5.59 to \$6.

Dressed hogs on the street are firm outside of the fire zone. Hospitals at \$8.25 to \$8.75. Car lots are quoted The flames apparently originated by here. Provisions are firm and in the blowing up of vats of chemicals good demand. Dry salted shoulders in the explosive departments of the are firmer. Lard is also firmer. Dominion Government has not reworks at 3 o clock in the afternoon. The quotations are as follows:-Dry They spread with frightful speed to salted shoulders, 81-4c; long clear unless it may be with respect to oysthe adjacent buildings, and then over bacon, loose, in car lots, 10e; and in ter beds and other fisheries below \$19 to \$19.50.

Smoked meats-Hams, heavy, 12c: medium, 13c; light, 131-2c. Lard-Pails, 103-4c; tubs, 101-2c; in tierces, 10.1-4c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Toronto, April 30.-At the western cattle yards this morning only 35 carloads of live stock came in, comprising 300 cattle, 600 hogs, 100 sheep and object.

lambs, 70 calves, and a few milch

A light run and a brisk demand kept prices steady. The market was a good one. Export cattle sold well at unchanged prices. Good to choice fetahed

here sold. especially for the the best stuff, which per lb; medium to good sold at from mainder at from 2 1-2 to 3 1-4c per

There was a fair demand for stockers, at from 2 7-8 to 3 3-8 per lb. Export bulls were a slow sale today at from 8 1-2 to 4 1-1c per lb. A few good calves are in demand. Very few cows came in, and they were of poor quality. A few good milch cows will sell. Small stuffs being in unusually small supply, prices were steady and sales brisk.

Export ewes are worth from 31-2 to 40 per lb. Spring lambs are worth from \$2

o \$4:50 each. "Barnyarders" to 41-2c per lb.

ambs fetch from Good grain-fed 1-2 to 51-2c per 1b. Bucks are worth from There was no change in hogs.; "Singers" sell at 63-4c per pound; thick fat and light hogs, at 61-4c per

pound. Hogs to fetch the top price must be of prime quality, and scale not below 169 nor above 200 pounds. range of quota Following is the

Shippers, per ew \$ 425 | 8525 Butcher, choice, do...... 375 | 425 Butcher, ord. to good 350 | 375 Butcher, inferior ... 2.75 Stockers, per cw 2.87 1-2 3.37 1-2 Export bulls, per pwt. 3.75 4.25 Sheep and Lambs.

Lambs, g.f., per |cwt. 450 Do., b.y., per dwt . 400 Do., spring, each..... 200 Bucks, per cwt. Milkers and Cows. Cows, each..... 20 00 Calves, each..... Choice hogs, per wt . 669 Light hogs, per wt... 615 Heavy hogs, per cwt 000

DOMINION

Sows, per cwt... ... 375

Stags, per cwt.:

Notes of the Proceedings in the Canadian House of Commons.

BELLE ISLI TELEGRAPH. Mr. Tarte, in a swer to Mr. Ganong said the telegraph line to Belle Isle

EMPLOYE'S DISMISSED!

Dr. Sproule en uired about the dismissal of 70 employes of the departhad been dismis ed. There must be dismissals when here is no work to be done. Dropping into a reminiscent mood, the Minister continued: "When stair leading from the department. I had it closed up, but I am sorry for it now. I cannot to out of the office without being followed by an army of men looking for work. I repent for having got rid of the stair." (Laugh-

PRESENTED IMPERIAL MESSAGE. Sir Wilfrid Laurier presented the unchanged. Demand is active, sup- message received by his Excellency though we who are still in this plies large, and prices easy. Fresh con- from the Colonia Office in answer to

> Blair that E. G. Russell was engaged on Teb. 15th las to take charge of the mechanical department on the Intercolonial railway for a period of five years, at 67,000 | year. He has been absent since March 15th, from serious illness, and is no drawing his salary while away, but his engagement con-

tinues. "C" BATTERY PAY. Mr. Clarke ask d whether the Govpay of the men of "C" Battery, Royal Canadian Artille y, during the time Dr. Borden rellied that the Gov-

ernment had no doubt that the money Hops-Quiet. - Choice 1900 growth came from the Imperial treasury are quoted at 14 to 16c; and yearlings About fifty of the men received pay from the Canadian Government prior Tone of prices to the time the Imperial pay comeasy. Ordinary white beans bring menced. The rest have thus far repartment is awalting returns as to what the men drew from the Imperial Government, and as soon as this is known their ray will be issued to them. BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHERIES.

> Mr. Morrison was told by Sir Louis Davies that the Government is not advised that the Provincial Government of British Columbia contemplates exercising jurisdiction over the fisheries in hat province, linquished any of that jurisdiction, low-water mark.

C. P. R. TAXATION. Mr. Richardson of Lisgar, was told by Mr. Sifton case regarding texation of C. P. R. lands in the North-West, the Government would endeavour to establish the view knost favourable to the interest of he settlers, in the North-West, and would be guided by its legal advisers in attaining that

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to Mr. immigration would be received be ammunition. fore the close of his session of Parliament. As soon is the report is re-

BUBONIC PLAGUE Mr. Morrison was told by Mr. Fisher that the Government has not received any official report of the exstence of buboni plague in Australia, but had heard if it through vessel captains. By way of precaution against its coming to Canada all against its coming to Canada all Asiatics arriving here are disinfected, as are also their effects. Articles liable to carry contagion are disinfected unless accompanied by a satisfactory certificate from the part of stock. shipment. In addition a bacteriological laboratory has been established, with a trained bacteriologist in

Butcher sheep are worth from \$2 this disease reaching Canada, and to take necessary precautions. CLERGUE CONTRACT.

In Supply Mr. Blair's estimates were taken up, and some further discussion ensued with reference to the Clergue contract. The item of \$500, 000 for steel rails for the Intercolonial railway this year was finally allowed to pass with the understanding that the whole subject may be re-opened if desired when the other railway estimates come up for consideration.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

In Committee of Supply Mr. Sifton told Mr. La Riviere that the programme of the geological survey this season whuld be as follows:— In the Yukon, territory, Mr. R. G. McConnell, with Mr., Joseph Keele, will survey the gold district of 60 miles, Phistle creek, and South Forks

of Big Salmon river; also possibly the coast west of White Pass railway, and south of White Horse v In British Columbia Mr. R.

Brock, with W. W. Leach as assistant, will be in the Boundary district. Mr. James McEvoy, and Mr. T. Denis, as assistant, in the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields. Mr. Lawrence Lambe will collect cretaceous fossils in the Red Deer country, N.W.T.

In Ontario Dr. A. E. Barlow will make litholical investigations in the Sudbury district. Prof. John Macound will collect bolanical specimens along for injuries. the north shore of Lake Eric and the east shore of Lake Huron to Cape Hurd; he will also explore Temagami lake park. Dr. Ellis, with two assistants, will finish the Kingston district Mr. Robert Chalmers will go to the St. Lawrence valley, and westward to Lake Huron, to investigate well-and borings, for water, gas, and petroleum. It is also intended to explore the region between Lake Nepigon and Lake St. Joe, the north shore of Lake Superior, north of Jackfish Bay. and Muskoka district. Mr. W. J. Wilson will go to the Valley of Abittibbi would be completed by 1st August river, and Mr. Frank Johnson, will through the death of a relative in go round Lake Abittibbi and north- France. ward and eastward in conjunction with Mr. Wilson. Dr. Ami in the valley of the Sf. Laftrened west of Lake St. Francis, and the Ottawa valley west of Mattawa.

WILL VISIT HUDSON'S BAY. Mr. D. B. Dowling and Mr. James watin, in the region south-west of ing when the car starts suddenly. Ot-Cape Henrietta Marie, and will make tawa ladies of the er. Mr. A. P. Low will visit the east coast of Hudson's bay, and the outside chain of islands in the eastern part of the bay. Prof. Bailey will continue his work in the southwest portion of New Brunswick, Dr. Hugh Fletcher, with Mr. McLeod and Mr. A. McKinhon, will be engaged in Annapolis, King's, and Cumberland counties, N. S., Dr. G. Matthews will collect fossils at Bras don in four wells d'Or, while Mr. E. R. Fairbault will Dunded in the comonths has export-survey in Halifax, Luienburg, and ed \$54,000 of whickey to the United King's countles.

\$1,000,000 FOR RIFLES militial, and as much more would still have to be spent for the same pur-Under such circumstances he thought that care should be taken in distributing the rifles. The inten-

tion of the Government was that when rifle associations were formed, ten rifles should be distributed in each association. It was thought that this would be enough to meet all needs.

SLAVE-TRADERS DEFEATED

Successful Termination of Campaign in Northern Nigeria.

A despatch from London says :- Brigadier-General Sir Frederick Lugard and Col. G. V. Kemball, with a force of West African frontier troops have of West African frontier trops, bave completed a successful campaign against the powerful slave-raiding ton. Emirs of Rida and Kontagora, in Four people in the covered washing the Emirs of Rida and Kontagora, in were run down and killed by the Northern Nigeria. The British defeat- Were run down and Texas flyer ed the Emir of Kontagor after heavy at a crossing will miles north of charging the British squad. The British captured the capitals of both Bida and Kontagora, and released thousands of slaves. The Emirs, who have, been the terror of the country for years, killed thousands of na-

ALL-DAY BATTLE.

that in submitting a British Advance to Within 200 Yards of the Enemy.

A despatch from Cape Town says:-A despatch from Dordrecht, Cape Colony, says the Yeomanry, under Col. Wodehouse, and the Dordrecht Volunteer Guard were engaged all day on Wednesday with the Boer invad- married to the Grand Duchess Helena ers in the vicinity of Dordrecht. When daughter of the Rassian Grand Duke Morrison, said that the Government the British, commenced firing at a did not expect that the report of the distance of 200 yards the Boers fled in The Premier commission now taking evidence in confusion, abandoning a number of sests a national polymine to supply British Columbia touching Oriental horses, and a quantity of rifles and Government-owned gajiways and pri-

Later advices from Dordrecht are to the effect that the Boer commando of The Hague Peace Conference, was thoroughly dispersed, the burgh- China, Luxemberg and Turkey are ers flewing precipitately in the directithe only countries which have not yet ion of Ladygrey, under heavy fire. It signed. is believed they suffered severely. The Wodehouse district is now clear of Roers,

The British had no casualties.

A GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT. First Beggar-Jess, listen, ter dat cough o' mine! Ain't it a dandy! Second Beggar-It's a sure molecy maker! If I had a cough like dat I'd capitalize it, bond it, an' water de

The body of Adolphe Wilson was charge. All quarantine officers on found on the prairie near Regina. He the Pacific coas have been instruct was lost in a snowstorm early in the South Africa from an anti-British ed to keep in view the possibility of winter and was frozen to death.

THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Asserted for Easy Reading.

The Lanark House of Refugi will be Col. Dent has purchased 300 horses in London, On 32 for the Brilish Army.

street railway. The inaugural ipn of Woodstock as a city will be celebrated July 1. St. Thomas, On ... is to have a Queen

Sydney, C.B. to have an electric -

Victoria mondant. Thirty four the Halifax Provincial

battalion. Port Arthur is to have two new international scamboat lines to Duluth and Lo Houghton, Isle Royale. Mrs. Kane was given a verdict of \$850 at Hamilton against the Hamil-

ton and Grinsby Electric Railway Major Monsellen, U.S., Army Paymaster, who des in the Philippinest was U.S. Com u at Hamilton from

1888 till 1892. The Canada Wlantie Railway has closed a contract with the Leyland Line of steamslips to take 500,000 bushels of gran for Quebec.

Rev. Mr. Jole, a Catholic clergy-man, of St. Emplif de L'Energie, Que., has been missing since November, and it is believed he was murdered.

Mr. De Mole, dirmer of St. Agathe.
Que., has Talled heir to \$1,000,000

A twelve-storey hotel and office building will be greeted on the Howo property on Rideal street Ottawa, recently bought he Wm. II. Davis. I Conductors on the Oftawa Electric Street Itailwa must not hereafter place their hand about the waists of Maccun, will visit the district of Kee- lady passengers the prevent them fall-

A number of promotions in the C. It R. service are impounced: - 1rt Wm Whyte is to be stistant to the President; Mr. Thomas Tait is id be Manager, of Transportation, Mr. H. P. Timmerman is by Superintendent of the Ontario Quebec division, with headquarters a Morouto. GREAK BRITAL

Lord Salisbur Will return to Lon-

States. The London Chope scents a scandal In the debate on the militia esti-mates, Dr. Borden stated that a mil-lion dollars had already been spent value of explosive have taken out

UNITED STATES. A pew Demoratic party has beek formel in Greaffe New York to fight Tammany.

Fire destroyed the jail at Mayville, near Jamestown NY., But the prisoners were all rescued. Melvin R. Ballin an ex-Congress-

man from Man ora and former State Superint meht of Indian Affairs committed picific at Scattle. J. Pierpont Mallan has bought the celebrated Gain forough hickure stol-

en 25 years as proceed at Chicago, and recently then to England.

The Milwauker servinel says:—The five largest statistary engine manufacturing companies in the U. Lare to be consolidated into one gigantio combine, with a spital of \$25,000,000. Puerto Rico is to enjoy ffee trade with the United states on and after July 1 this year, nacording to a New York Herald special from Washing-

Vinita.

Only authorized agents of the rail-road companies from hereafter sell or issue railway tightes according to the anti-scalpers bill which passed the New York State Ligislature.

tives during the past year. They are now chirely powerless, and this was brought about without the assistance of white troops.

The doctors vibrovere injected with the bubpaic placing serum, as a preventive for the disease, in view of their supervision of Student Hare's case at Ann Arlor, are now ill, the result of the vicination.

GENERAL. The plague is spending in Australia. Negroes are aspirants for mayors of Cuban towns and cities. There have been over 2,400 arrests in Odessu alone the disturbances in Russia.

Berlin employers vill "look out" all workmen who take part in Labour Day demonstration May st. Prince Louis Spoleon has ben

vate consumers and keep down prices. Mexico has signed the convention

SAVED SOUTH AFRICA.

Cape Town Council's Tribute for Sir. Alfred Milner

A despatch from Cape Town says: -The City Council on Thursday unanimously adopted a resolution regretting the necessity of Governor Sir Alfred Milner's dopurture for England and expressing the hope that he will return in sound health and "continue the policy which sayed domination."