THIRD READINGS.

The following private bills were read a third time and passed :-

Act to incorporate the Canadian Bankers' Association-Mr. Britton. To incorporate the Accident and

Guarantee Company of Canada - Mr Penny.

Respecting the Buffalo Railway Co. -Mr. Gibson.

MANITOBA GRAIN TRADE.

The House went into committee on the Government bill respecting the grain trade in the inspection district of Manitoba. It is a measure founded on the report of the grain commission, which sat in Manitoba and the North-West last summer. The object is to afford relief to the farmers of that section, who complained that they were not provided with sufficient facilities for shipping grain, and that they were overcharged by the elevator compan les, which were allowed to have a monopoly.

THE BANKING SYSTEM.

Mr. Fielding introduced his bill to amend the Banking Act. The main gurpose of this amendment is to carry forward bank charters for another ten years, but several important changes and additions are also proposed to the Banking Act. In case the shareholders of a bank ask for certain information from the directors the Act, as amended, would require the information to be furnished at the first annual meeting. Banks which have suspended payment will be prevented from notes after suspension. Banks may lend money upon standing timber and upon the products of the quarry. Security may be taken by banks for liability incurred by letters of credit. In the case of a bank holding land for other than purposes of its own business, provision is made that proceedings may be taken by the Crown to appropriate the land if the bank does not dispose of it after the expiration of the statutory limit of seven years, or twelve years if an extension is granted. The object of this amendment is to force a bank to sell land which it acquires and holds as train. an asset and is not necessary for purposes of business. A return of unpaid drafts shall be made by the bank every five years in the same way as returns of ungaid balances are made. Better provision is to be made for the handling of a bank's affairs after it has suspended payment. For this purpose the Bankers' Association is to be incorporated, and immediately on the suspension of a bank this association shall appoint a curator, who shall be manager of the bank, direct all its affairs and assume all powers conferred upon him. The curator shall remain in charge until a liquidator is appointed, or the bank under suspension resumes business. The point yet to be decided, and upon which some discussion took place yesterday, was what responsibility the Bankers' Association should assume for the acts of the curator. It is also proposed to grant the Bankers' Association authority which will operate as a means to secure accurate returns being made to the Government by banking institutions, but this proviso is not in workable form as yet. Provision is made to enable a solvent bank to sell out to another institution, without less of time upon a vote of two-thirds in value of

INSPECTION OF APPLES.

its shareholders.

A long discussion took place over the bill to regulate the packing of apa general feeling that the trade required to be controlled in such a way as to prevent the reputation of Canadian fruits from being injured in the English market, but some difference of opinion was developed as to whether Mr. Fisher had hit upon the best method of bringing about this desired

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE.

Mr. MacLaren presented a petition from the Corporation of the City of Stratford praying that the Postmaster-General be authorized to acquire all telegraph and telephone lines in the Dominion of Canada and to operate the same in connection with the postal system, or else to construct new system of telegraphs or telephones, or both.

CIGARETTES.

Mr. Flint presented a petition from the Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union, praying for an Act to prohibit the manufacture, importation | rible results of this disease to be seen and sale of cigarettes.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

Supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year were brought down. The total amount to be voted is \$3,589,889, of which \$1,335,562 is chargeable to capital, \$2,021,160 income, and \$160,000 to the war in South Africa.

and sense of pressure about the waist, ia, paralysis and nervous prostration The detailed items are :- \$125,000 for In the later stages locomotor ataxia | with which he comes in contact in his the annual drill camps; \$160,000 to deas this disease is called, is incurable. immense practice. It is considered by fray expenses of the Halifax Regi- If taken in time it is found to yield medical men to be the greatest rement; \$900,000 for the I. C. R., charge to the restorative influence of Dr. storative which nature provides for able to income, and \$355,131 to capital; ly rebuilds the wasted nerve cells of children.

\$1,355,449 St. Lawrence canal system, \$30,000 for binder twine requisites at Kingston penitentiary; \$75,000 immigration; \$30,000 additional for Paris HOW TO REACH THE LAND OF THE Exhibition; \$12,000 additional for quarantine.

A vote of \$9,000 is asked for the prosecution in the Ville Marie Bank ease, \$364,474 additional for adminisration of the Yukon, \$34,715 additional required for Customs, \$25,000 to the fishery service.

Government's banking business in the Yukon are as follows:-Four per cent. for handling gold dust, 2 per cent. miners, 11-2 per cent. on revenue coldrafts, 2 per cent. on Militia Depart- endeavour to enlighten them on this ment drafts. Lately these commissions have been somewhat reduced.

BOER DYNAMITE TRAIN.

irish Contingent Are Now Operating It Altogether.

A despatch from Rhenoster River says:-The Boers have evacuated their strong position at this point. Before they left they completely wrecked the bridge across the river, and two long

It is said that the Irish contingent are now operating the Boer dynamite train altogether

tween Kroonstad and this place is ex- maximum height being not over 1,200 a rich strike in the pay streak is very good grazing ground, and with plained by the fact that Boers were feet. This island is in Alaska, and is called a pocket and unfortunately the long and warm days grain may anxious to hold the Orange Free State burghers in line. It is said that the latter are angry over the destruction of the bridges in their territory. A drought and a cold wind are prevailing, and there have been many accidental fires on the veldt.

His Family and \$700,000 Accompany

change Telegraph Co'y., dated Thursday, says that 36 boxes of bar gold, valued at £141,000, have been sent from Pretoria to Lorenzo Marques. State Secretary Reitz, of the Transvaal, his wife and family were on the same

HIGHBINDER TRAGEDY.

Mysterious Murder of a Chinaman a

Rossland, B. C. A despatch from Rossland, B. C., says :- A mysterious occurrence happened on Wednesday, Mah-Lin, a cook, was found dead at 6 p.m., in the house of his employer, Mrs. Chenoweth. He was killed by a bullet entering the head between the jaw bones severing the internal artery and lodging in the spine. Death was in- Lake Laberge, which is 30 miles long. you can readily see this is not a stantaneous. Nobody was in the house at the time. It could not have been suicide, as there are no marks of burning. Mah-Lin's body was lying under an open window on the ground floor. The murder was probably committed by a Chinese highbinder.

ON BOER RIGHT FLANK.

British Forces Marching East Along the Vaal River.

A despatch from Pretoria, Wednesday, says :- An official bulletin issued here says:-

"According to Free State advices the

Wolmaranstad, with a large force. "On Sunday Kalbe engaged the Brit. ish between Heilbron and Lindley. The

PLACER, HILL-SIDE AND BENCH

States Infantry, has returned from nerves.

Manila, suffering with what he says

is "a terrible malady which is pre-

valent among the officers and men.

It develops into neuritis or nerve para-

lysis, and many of its victims are

Dr. Wilson, of Buffalo, N.Y., says

that this "mysterious disease" is lo-

comotor ataxia, and is just as preva-

lent in North America as in the Phil-

ippines. It is a degeneration of the

nerve cells of the spinal cord, which

affects the nerve controlling motion.

on the streets of Toronto and oth-

er Canadian cities. The characteristic

symptoms of this nerve-exhausting

disease is inability to walk proper-

ly or to control the hands and arms.

down heel and sole together in a sort

of flapping motion. The victim is in

danger of falling when going up or

The feet are raised high up and put

There are many examples of the ter-

crippled for life.'

A Strange Walady

Among Soldiers

nervous dyspepsia.

Said to be Locomotor Ataxia, a Nervous Disease, Which is Also Prevalent

in This Country-Peculiar Symptoms.

Capt. J. P. Finiay, of the 9th United the spinal cord and revitalizes the

MIDNIGHT SUN.

Experiences of An Old Timer on the Journey - The Most Direct Route Take-Different Mining Claims in the Yukon-Cost of Living in the Country -Chances for Agriculture.

So much yellow journalism and absolute rot has been written regard-The commissions to the Canadian ing this country, that I shall, in Bank of Commerce for transacting the | compliance with many outside friends and enquirers, endeavour to state a few facts and furnish information of a reliable and understandable nature. commission on drafts issued free to As a very large percentage of outsiders are unfamiliar with the corments, 2 per cent. on mounted police to get into this country I shall first very important point. The cheapest, more direct and least inconvenient way is to take the .C. P. R. to Vancouver; at Vancouver take steamer for Skagway, which lies 800 miles northwest of Vancouver. The route from Vancouver to Skagway through the inside channel, i. e., the main land of B. C. lies to the east, and on the west are ranges of islands forming a natural break-water and protecting you from the open Pacific. the Prince of Wales Island being 100 miles long and in some places 50 miles wide, with a mountain range The absence of any wreckage be- running through its centre, the has been taken to the pan, but such without doubt the Nimrod and angler's paradise, as its many beautiful streams are teeming with fish, and her mountain sides alive with the fattest deer on the continent, owing lent grazing. Arriving at Skagway, this camp. which lies at the foot of the White REITZ LEAVES PRETORIA. Pass, you take the White Pass Railway, which is now running from Skagway up over the White Pass, and on to Bennett, B C., a distance A Cape Town despatch to the Ex- of 45 miles. Arriving at Bennett, during navigation, you take steamer, passing through Lake Bennett, 28 miles, thence through the neck, a short, deep channel. At Caribou, connecting Lake Bennett with Tagish Lake, 28 miles long, at the foot of this lake is Tagish, the N. W. M. Police headquarters for the Tagish Division. At Tagish you enter Marsh Lake, 20 miles long, to where it enters the head of that part of the Lewis, known as the 50 Mile River. Your steamer follows this river to of the White Horse Rapid, where you again embark on steamer following of interest here). By these figures the same 50 Mile River 26 miles to (and I am conservative in every case) At the foot of this lake you enter 30 Mile River, following it to Hootal-

CLAIMS.

The time to act is when nervousness

first makes itself apparent. When

you find yourself tapping with the

fingers, when the nerves of the body

twitch after retiring at night, when

you lie awake, too nervous to sleep,

when you have nervous headache and

force are the beginning of a wasting

process which must end in locomotor

ataxia, paralysis, nervous prostration,

or epilepsy unless the system is re-

stored. For the benefit of all read-

ers of this article we cannot do better

than to recommend the persistent use

of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which in

a few months will completely rebuild

the exhausted nervous system and

cure the most serious diseases of the

This treatment is recommended

above all others because it is a mod-

ern scientific preparation compounded

These symptoms of exhausted nerve

inquia, a distance of 32 miles. At

"The advance guard at Heilbron re- praise cannot be offered, as the many the Commissioner's office and the thousands who have passed over these tired on the main body at the northgation last fall can attest. It is over these cut-offs and winter trails that

British yesterday were at Greyling's the mail has been carried, enabling drift, on the Vaal river, 25 miles from the delivery of the same from Dawson to Bennett, a distance of 443

miles, in 5 days by dog train. ples and pears for export. There was Federals had to retire before an overwhelming force, losing one killed and seven wounded."

you must first thaw the ground (this land. is done during the winter), so as to THE INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL have your gold bearing or pay dirt all in a dump and ready to pass through the sluice-boxes the moment the rivers and streams thaw out and water commences to run. The hillside and bench claims are worked in a similar way, with the exception, in many cases, you are obliged to pump the water from the streams below, and, when less expensive, the pay lections, 11-2 per cent on cash pay- rect geography of and proper route dirt is trammed down to the water, which, of course, adds an additional expense. Strange and inconsistent as it may seem to old and experienced miners, the hill-side and bench claims, in some cases 1200 feet above the river bottom, are really placer ground and contain placer gold, and in many instances are proving richer and more profitable than the real placer claims. In working any of the above described claims a shaft at some convenient point on your claims is sunk to bed rock either by using a steam thawer or thawing by the use of wood. On arriving at bed rock in some stances, 20 feet in some. 30 in some, 50 feet and so on as the case may be, you turned out all the pay dirt Some of these islands are very large, in your claim from bed rock up any ground containing 5 cents of gold dust to the pan (160 pans to the square yard), will pay \$3.00 to the yard.

> soon peters out. Owing to improved possibly be successfully and profitmachinery in the shape of steam ably grown. A private experimental thawers being operated this winter by farm has been in operation within many claim owners, there are larger two miles of Selkirk during 1899, and more numerous dumps awaiting and the owner informed me personwater for the clean up than ever be- ally that he was well pleased with fore; therefore, the output this spring his efforts. Potatoes, turnips and no doubt to the abundance of excel- will be the largest in the history of NOT A POOR MAN'S CAMP. The inaccessibility, short open seasons, and high rate of freight makes living and everything else in this country extremely high. In fact, this, without a doubt, is the most expensive mining camp to-day in the world. This statement I shall later

on corroborate with actual prices. Leaving aside the cost of reaching here, a man on the spot discovers and locates what he considers a sufficiently rich placer claim to work, he must have a prospector's license before he can stake; this costs \$10.00. After staking he must pay \$15.00 to record; to work the claim he must build a lob cabin, \$75.00; lay in six months' provisions, \$500.00; purchase necessary tool sto work with, \$200.00 and if he requires assistance, \$5.00 per day and board for any kind of labor. He gets no returns until the spring wash up. If during the inter-White Horse Rapids, a distance of 29 val he requires ready cash, and his miles; at this point you transfer to claim is a rich one, he can probably, a tramway 4 miles long to the foot by mortgaging his dump, borrow what money he may require for ten

tain sides from the melting snow. per cent. per month (a common rate poor man's camp.

COST OF LIVING. From the close of navigation last this point the Hootalinguia enters the fall, and up to within a few days 30 Mile River, forming the Lewis ago, beef sold for \$1.00 to \$1.25 per River; following the Lewis River to lb. (it is now quoted at 50 cents per Fort Selkirk, a distance of 150 miles, lb. by the side); potatoes, from 50 where the Pelly River enters the to 75 cents per lb.; flour, \$8.00 for Lewis, forming the Yukon, which a 50 lb. sack; eggs, \$1.50 per doz.; river you follow to Dawson, a dis- apples, 50 cents each; hay, at prestance of 165 miles, making a total ent, \$600 per ton, and advancing; distance from Skagway to Dawson of wood, miserable spruce, bull pine and 615 miles. The winter route from white wood, \$20.00 per cord at the Bennett has been very much shorten- mines, and \$16.00 to \$20.00 in the ed, and the very best of trails were city, \$5.00 per cord to cut it. Rents cut and built last summer by the are something awful. The Govern-Dominion Government, and for this ment was paying for the P. O. build- steamer passing down White Horse excellent piece of work too much ing, which contains the Post Office, River through Lake Laberge, thence Comptroller's office on the ground winter trails since the close of navi- floor, and up-stairs, living rooms for a number of the officials, \$1,700 per month, and this for a very common log building, veneered in front only with native lumber; this rent has been reduced to \$1,200 per month. For a small log cigar store on the main street, size 10 by 30, the proprietor told me himself that he pays for ground rent alone \$100 per Within a radius of 50 miles of month. Although the Yukon River Dawson City are located the great river flows right under our eyes, water costs delivered at your house 25 cents per pail. The poorest of na- Indignantly Protested Against Kru-

tive lumber is at present \$200 per M. coal oil \$1.25 per gallon, moose and caribou, 40 to 50 cents per lb., fish, fresh, frozen and very inferior, 50 cents per lb. I might go on in extenso, but as all necessaries are quoted on about above lines I leave the matter with you. I paid on my arrival for room at hotel (a bargain) \$4.00 per day, meals \$3.00 per day, hair cut \$1.00, bath \$2.00, shave 50 cents; laundry, white shirt 75 cents, cuffs 30 cents, collar 20 cents, etc. A drink of any kind of liquor, includ- Louis Botha hurried to Pretoria and from Waschbank to Glencoe between ing ale or beer, 50 cents, cigar 50 cents, pint bottle of wine \$15.00. quart \$25.00. These are present prices, and the old timers will tell

dogs with these low prices. CHANCES FOR WEALTH. Still, in the face of all these high prices, I know of no better mining camp for sober, industrious and capable men, either labourers or me- RUNDLE AT TROMMEL. chanics, but they must be both sober and industrious. We are already overstocked with the bleary-eyed One of the British Patrols Attacked bums, foreign tramps element. This Yukon territory has a great future before her. I am not basing my opinion upon what has already been dis-

ered. Fort Selkirk in the north lies a rich copper belt, and already very extensive strikes of high grade ore have been made up the Pelly River, west of Selkirk, and at White Horse. These discoveries will be followed by any chance of sniping. many others during the coming summer, which will give a permanency the state and allowed to escape, as to this territory undoubted in its sol- "we had sufficient prisoners." idity. With this permanency almost The capture of Eloff and his follow-

bulk of gold producing placer, hill- ing the benefits. At present Canaside and bench claims. Mining in dians do not represent 5 per cent. of this country is so entirely different the population, and I regret to say to anything the world has ever known a large percentage of the majority of One of Col. Bethune's Squadrons it will be necessary that you may the foreign population are undesirform an intelligent idea for me to able, have no interest in the country describe the mode of mining up here. further than what they can take out The placer claims, which lie on either of it, and that by any means. The side of the creek and river beds, are moment they make a stake they frozen the year round from the sur- leave the country, taking along with face right down to bed-rock, conse- them every dollar they can lay their quently in order to work such claims hands on, spending it in a foreign

> AND ABUSES OF SAME. As a rule men with big capital do not care to face the privations of this far-northern country, and in the trusted the investments or management of their capital to agents or representatives, those selected for Warr is slightly wounded in the leg. such purposes have in many cases The total casualties are about 66. proved either incompetent, dishonest, have returned to Nautu for supplies. thing worse. The temptations and surroundings here are so many and via Dundee." so great that few have been able to withstand them, falling first into ,the meshes of the dance hall sirens, then the gaming tables and lastly the mining camp sharks. The result naturally being every dollar is iretriveably lost, the camp or country is blamed for these losses by misrepresentations made by agents or representatives as above eyed instead of the dishonest agent Newcastle afterwards." or representative being gaoled.

Any first-class business man who is strictly temperate, with capital, can double his money here many times each year, taking practically no AGRICULTURE, FISH, TIMBER.

necessary tools to work with, \$200.00; There are many square miles other roots and vegetables did fairly well, and he looks for better results this year. There is a local demand for everything possible to raise, and at prices such as were never dreamed of in the east. small garden plots in Dawson have proven most satisfactory in the production of garden stuff. The socalled timber is a poor quality and of little commercial value for lumber. Fish are not plentiful enough in the lakes and streams to warrant very extensive operations. The country is a mining and mineral country and will, I am confident, prove in this respect one of the richest on earth. As to the climate, there can be no doubt which the carefully kept records of years past prove, this climate is preferable and much superior Doubtful if Boers Will Remain in to that of Ontario or Quebec. For instance, commencing on the 13th of March, the weather has been as mild overcoats, windows thrown open during the day, no snow on the streets and water streaming down the moun-

> AS A TOURIST RESORT. Now that the White Horse Rail-White Horse, I know of no more enjoyable trip for those who can af ford the time.

From Vancouver to Skagway, the grand mountain coast range in the east, while you have in the west one continuity of magnificent islands. The trip up over the White Pass, via the White Pass Railway is prob- Ingogo. His infantry rests ably one of the greatest pieces of engineering skill and difficult railroad construction in the world. The passage over is the most exciting and awe-inspiring possible to imagine; the experience will never be forgotten during the balance of your natural existence, from White Horse via down the Lewis River into the Yu- finished at Waschbank. Trains now go kon, and on to Dawson, with all the to Dundee. windings of the tortuously crooked rivers, passing alongside thousands of beautiful islands, with mountain ranges on either side, in many places towering up over thousands of feet, and with daylight, 20 hours each day, to enjoy all this magnificent na-OLD TIMER.

BOTHA SAVED THE MINES.

ger's Proposal to Destroy Them. The Durban correspondent of the London Times, telegraphing Tuesday,

"The Rev. Adrien Hofmeyer tells me and smashed the water tanks. he was informed by a high Boer offi- the Dannhauser and Ingagane stations cial that when President Kruger no- the tanks have been treated in like tified the Raad of the Government's manner. The Ingagane railway arrangements to blow up the mines bridge abutments, the Waschbank and to destroy Johannesburg, Gen. grinder bridge, and all the culverts had a stormy interview with Presis Glencoe and Dannhauser have been dent Kruger, to whom he said if the plan were not cancelled, he would you that the country is going to the himself defend Johannesburg, adding that the Boers were not barbarians. At this according to Mr. Hofmeyer, the plan was abandoned."

by the Enemy.

A despatch from London says :- Gen. Rundle's forces are encamped at covered but on what will be discov- Trommel, recuperating. A patrol, four miles from Trommel, was attack-From White Horse in the west to ed by the Boers. One man was wounded, and several horses killed, The affair was unimportant, except in showing that the Boers are still in the neighbourhood and on the lookout for

CAUGHT IN AMBUSH.

Suffers 66 Casualties in a Natal

A despatch from London, says:-The War Office has received the following despatch from General Buller:-

I have received the following from Bethune:-

"'May 21, while marching in the di- to, and No. 1 Northern at 70c. rection of Newcastle, one of my squadrons of Bethune's mounted infantry was ambushed by Boers six miles west great majority of instances where of Vryheid, and very few escaped. Lieuts. Lausum and Capell are among the missing. Captain the Earl De La

> Will march to-morrow for Newcastle, General Buller then proceeds:-

"I detached Col. Bethune and about five hundred men from Dundee, May 17, with instructions to march Vaut's drift and show his force at Nqutu, which was reported to have been evacuated by the enemy, preparatory to the return of the magis- for immediate shipment. trates and the civil establishment to described, and a good camp is black- the district. He was to rejoin me at

CAPTURED TWO COUNTS.

Some of the Prisoners Taken by Col. Baden-Powell.

de Bremont, a Frenchman, and Count \$4.85; wethers, \$4.90 to \$5.25; expert over their dead.

to surrender, and replied 'Never.' The Northern, 67 1-2c. Rye-No. 146 1-2c. Boers at once shot him through the Barley-No. 2, 42 to 43c; sample. # to

CROSSED NEAR INGOGO.

Laing's Nek.

A despatch from London, Friday 67 3-4c; No. 3 spring wheat, 62 3-8c. and balmy as early May outside. No says:-In Natal Gen. Buller's forces Oats-22 1-2 to 23c, Corn-36 5-8c, have crossed into the Transvaa! near Ingogo, but are still held at bay at Laing's nek, where the Boers are entrenching themselves. With the exception of this pass, Natal is clear way have their road graded and will of Boers. They have a big gun posted, be running by June from Skagway to but it is doubtful if they will be able to hold the position when threatened by a flanking movement from the force that crossed the Ingogo river.

Gen. Dartnell's volunteers occupied Mount Prospect Monday. Lord Dundonald's cavalry is at Firmstones, near track. Oats-No. 2 white, 281-4c; No. Schoenshoogte. Their names are all on track. of fatal memory in the first Boer war. They face Laing's nek, uwhere the Boers through the range glasses of July, 383-4c. Oats-July, 23c. the British are occasionally visible.

In the march across the Biggarsberg all the farms, except one, were found vacant. A temporary bridge has been

LOOTED AS THEY FLED.

Damage Occasioned By the Boers in Natal.

A despatch from Newcastle, says :-When the retiring Boers passed through Newcastle they were thoroughly demoralized. Their wagons came racing over the veldt fifteen abreast, in an excited hurry to get safely away. In order to lighten vehicles their drivers emptied their contents on the veldt. The Boers have looted the Hatling spruit station,

damaged, but can easily be repaired. PLAGUE AT DURBAN.

extraordinary issue of the Gazette announces the existence of a fatal case of the bubonic plague in Durban. The victim is an East Indian.

Natal.

The local authorities are strictly enforcing precaution.

TO THE BITTER END.

Kruger's Proclamation Calling Upon Burghers to Defend Johannesburg that's the way to git sterilized milk. A despatch from Cape Town, says :-

President Kruger, it is announced here, has issued a proclamation saying he will defend Johannesburg Chase's Nerve Food, which completepale, weak, nervous men, women and
ly rebuilds the wasted nerve cells of children the bitter end.

MARKETS.

Toronto, May 29.-Flour - Ontario patents, in bags, \$3.45 to \$3.65; straight rollers, \$3.25 to \$3.45; Hungarian patents, \$3.80; Manitoba bak-

ers', \$3.55, all on track at Toronto. Wheat-Ontario red and white, 650 north and west; goose, 70c north and west; No. 1 Man. hard, 77 1-2c, Toron-

Oats-White oats quoted at 27c west and 28c east.

Barley-Quoted at 43c for No. 2 west, and feed barley 36c to 37c. Rye-Quoted at 50c north and west and 51c east.

Bran-City mills sell bran at \$15.50 and shorts at \$16.50 in car lots, f.o.b. Toronto.

Buckwheat-Firm: 48c north and 50c west. Corn-Canadian, 44c; American, 46

-2c on track here.

Oatmeal-Quoted at \$3.20 by the bag and \$3.30 by the barrel, on track at Toronto, in car lots. Peas-Quoted at 58c north and west

East Buffalo, May 29.-Cattle -About steady; the meat trade is a little dull; partly due to the labour disturbance. Calves-In light supply, good demand, and a quarter stronger than yesterday; choice to extra. \$6 to \$6.25; good to choice, \$5.75 to \$6. Sheep and lambs-Fair demand at a A despatch to the London Daily further decline of 25c, or 75c decline Mail, dated Mafeking Sunday, says:- from Monday's prices; lambs, choices "Among the prisoners captured with to extra, \$5.75 to \$6; good to choice, Commandant Sarel Eloff are Count \$5.50 to \$5.75; sheep mixed, \$4.50 to Von Weise, a German. It is found sheep quoted at about \$5.25. Hogsthat the Boers were guided by two Unchanged; heavy \$5.40; mixed, \$5.35 deserters named Hay and Bolton. At to \$5.45; yorkers, \$5.25 to \$5.30; pigs, the enemy's request we have handed \$4.95 to \$5; roughs, \$4.70 to \$4.96; stags, \$3.75 to \$4; close was steady. "To-day one of our men was asked Milwaukee, May 29.-Wheat - No. 1

Further details of the fighting at | Minneapolis, May 29 .- Wheat closed; Mafeking say that Commandant -In store, No. 1 Northern, May, 65 Sarel Eloff's followers deserted ham, 1-4c; July, 65 1-4 to 65 3-8c; September, whereupon Eloff fired on them him- 65 3-8 to 65 1-2c; on track, No. 1 hard, self, and then surrendered with 80 fol- 67 3-8c; No. 1 Northern, 65 7-8c; No. 2 lowers. The despatch also says that Northern, 64 7-80. Flour-First patone party of Boers was driven out of ents, \$3.55; second patents, \$3.35; first clears, \$2.55; second clears, \$2.10. Bran

-In Bulk. \$11 to \$11.75. Duluth, May 29.-Wheat-No. I hard, cash, 69 1-4c; May, 69 1-4c; July, 69 1-2e; September, 68 7-8c; No. 1 Northern, cash, 67 3-8c; May, 67 3-8c; July,

Chicago, May 29 .- Flaxseed closed:-North-West and South-West, and May, \$1.80 bid; September, \$1.27 bid; October, \$1.22 bid. Detroit, May 29-Wheat closed;-No. 1 white, cash, 74c; No. 2 red, cash,

74; May, 74c; July, 725-8c. Buffalo, May 29 .- Spring whent-No. l, Northern, 72c. Winter wheat-No. 2 red, 75c; No. 1 white and mixed, 94c asked. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 4234; No. 3 yellow, 421-4c; No. 2 corn, 42c on 3 white, 271-2c; No. 2 mixed, 261-4c,

Toledo, May 29.-Wheat-Cash, 74 3-4c; May, 74 3-4c; July, 73c. Com-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN LONDON.

House of Commons Passes the Bill on Its Second Reading.

A despatch from London says :- The House of Commons on Wednesday die cussed the bill removing the political disabilities of women in regard to holding office in London borough. The bill makes women eligible to election as aldermen and councillors. The bill passed its second reading by a vote of 248 to 129 amid loud cheers.

RIBBON WAISTS.

The new fancy waists made of strips of ribbon fastened together with a lattice work of stitching and made up over a lining of contrasted silk, seem to have taken, a hold of feminine fancy which promises them a long lease of life. Lattice work is one of the dominant notes in dress this year. in everything. Even the gingham frocks have sleeves of black velet rib. bon latticed over the gingham, and occasionally down the slde. of the same fascinating adornment. An east end girl whose original ideas give her a decided advantage over her friends has made herself a charming little bolero of wide black velvet rib. bon latticed and lined with rose colored silk. In each of the sides space left Fatal Case of Disease Reported in by the velvet heavy black silk thread is fashioned into a sort of spider web. This little affair cost precise-A despatch from Durban, says :- An ly \$2, but will bring its wearer glances of envy all summer long.

ON PARADE.

How do you like your new spring suit, Kitty? Oh, it fits so perfectly that I've been out somewhere every afternoon this week.

THE PROCESS.

The Friend-Pretty sterile land for The Farmer-Wal, Mandy thinks

HIS LAST HOPE GONE.

Alas! sighed the oyster, as he felt himself being conveyed from the plate on the end of the table knife a last is an end to all my hopes of getting linto good society.

down stairs or around corners. He from a favourite prescription of Dr.

walks with his eyes on his feet, ex- | A. W. Chase, who has tested it in

periencing shooting pains in the legs | thousands of cases of locomotor atax-