### MINING NOTES.

Extensive operations will be carried on in the Miss scippi mine this winter. Four steam drils were taken out to the work and Saturday, which will be placed in position at enco.—Smith's Fal's News.

Mr. Hall, from the Fitteen Mile Stram gold district, is in town, having broug t with him three bricks of god. Each brock weighs over one hundred cunces, and the whole is the result of the lab ur of rous men for three months.—Ilayfor Exchange, Dec. 2.

Important discoveries of gold and silvequartz ledges have been made in Nasso river in the vic mity of Ale ks. S, ecimens which have been shown in town are very rich. The riners think that the loiges are located in British teristory, but they are very near the boundary line.

Three men were seriously injured 1 st work at the Hull reen minor, in the emp op of Col. Robbens. When about leaving for the day a large piece of ore fell from the shaft, rome o ghty feet, Angus McMillen and Alichael were so seriously in jured that their recovery is doubtful.

A privato letter received at Ottawa from New York o ty announces the arrival of another party of Freuch c pitalints, who visu the continent to acek a fi d for investment in mines. Eff its are being unde by gentlemon here to induce them to vi it the valuable mining properties in d ff rent parts of the Dominion before returning to France.

Railway land has lately taken a jump, and is held at stiff prices. B 1. "E" i now brings \$2 above the G vernment prize, or \$2.00 per sore. Good solar are frequently maile; Mr. J. I. J huston, last week, sold 480 acres in the Pendian Mount-in dustric to an Outario gentleman for \$1,600,...Emerson International.

Mr. Antoine Gaudaur has returned to Cob couk, from then ith where he has been for the past six weeks making an estimate of the timber late y come into the ' ands of the Toronto bank. We understand the report is fave unable for the bink and that there is no doubt but we shall have another mill numning here next summer.

Sitka (4a.) a lvio is state that the town was visited by a store cyc + no + rd a heavy shock of earthquake on Oc. 25 h. The wharf was wrecked, and many roofs and fonce demolished. A parts of minors returned f om the interi r of A aska and the head was ers of the Yukon Riser report finditig numerous gold deposits and in nextions of rish placers. A sother expedition will go out next stason.

The Smith's Fails News, correspondensays :-Mi. M. Norris, foreman or a smelt ing works company at Port Leydon, J ff rt son county, N. Y., his been here looking for men to line. He offers sixty-five cents for elopping hemblick into e rdwool to be converted into charcoal for similing purposes—this is without heard. This is a good ch nee for the number of un m loyed young men to be seen almost everywhere.

The Perth Expositor understands that Mr. Bad Caldwell has received an offer of forty theus Ed dollars for his iron mine in Lavant. It is undoubtedly a time drosit, and when the Kingston & Pembroke R it way is extended to R infrew, it will do within a convenient distance for shipping. The Kingston & Pembroke Bailway will develop an excellent mixing and lumbering district, and we hap oscen to see it extended to R in frew.

Mr. A. A. McLa chlin, Coloc nk has sone some samples of some to Torouto to be tested there as to is suitability for ound of tions for the new pariament building. I am toid that t ey are it e strongest or wen by two varieties received. The same gentleman is also coming a syndleste for the working of an iron mine near Gult Late. I am told life or places the set to be quared in the spring and has pho-phase in  $2n_{ext}$  is the one of our next year's industries. If all these expectations are realized C bocoust will leap form the present left argie state to a position of provincing prominence.

a position of provincial prominence. A Kingston paper says:—Aarrangeomentsi garded by the monufactures of lumber as are nearly completed for the establishment of a new industry—the manufacture of the stablishment coal and iror. It is not definitely kn wan where it will be ocheed, but it is likely that a position convenient to the Missinsup mines will be cheen. The compa y ha been organized, an is compared of some of the veraithest of z n. It is intended to of the veraithest of z n. It is intended to commence oper to a with a capita of \$40, 000, merely manufacturing charcoal hourse at first, but if the undertaking proves a suc-

cess, the capta: will be la gely increase, and operations extend d to the manufacture of bar iron, Canada plate, and beller plate.

The Sentine'-Star says that on Monday afternoon Mr. Report Elot, who has been wo king in Madoo all summor, left at time office - p emens of the feasilized wood now being mined at the place. The specimen he precured for Dr. Heanel, science master is at Victoria collo e, but the curious can see them at this efficience for a day or two. Mr. El iot states that the material in the mine has the apportance as if a torest one' stood there are d that the trees had been prostrated by a hurreane, which is prolary the way the deposit occured. This wood, which has been "turnod to stone," is immed in large quantities, and is sent to the other side where it is ground and made int a fir -p of paut, a reculiarty of it bring that fire has no effect upon it.

Mr Church, who recently returned from the new gold fields north of Like Superior, reports to the North Shere Miner that he tr. c d the course of the vein for six m cs, and it had an average breadth of from 35 to 40 thet. A recent assay showed a vield of \$24 16 of gold and alter to the ten of quartz Mr. Church, the discoverer, has eport over ten years in Ca forms, and forls worranted in saying that this newly discovered mineral country bids four to rows any gold region he has ever seen. The topography of the district is briefly described as rocky and undulating, well tumbered with white and pirch pine, brech, balsam, and tamarao. Soil mostly of sandy team. The scenery is also very fine. Several repid atreams traverse the location, and near the vin is a waterfall of greatforce, that will at ne distant day be mide to combine the useful with the beautiful.

A writer in the Picton (N. S.) Standard calls attention to the advant-g s ffered by that locality for the iron industry. The qualities of the dff rent orea, the nearce s or est at d hime, and the facilities of transit, in kethe future of mining and manufacturing operating the very promising in Honewell and neighbouched, a few miles from Picton, where the writer thinks there is the matting of a Carron, or a Mer hyr Tydoil. In visw of the fact that is coordinated in the matting of a Carron, or a Mer hyr Tydoil. In visw of the fact that is coordinated in the matting of a Carron, or a Mer hyr Tydoil. In visw of the fact that is coordinated in the matting of a Carron, or a Mer hyr Tydoil. In visw of the fact that is coordinated in the stating of a Carron, or a Mer hyr Tydoil. In visw of the fact that is coordinated in the stating of a Carron in the U atted States, just cause th demand exceeds the supply, and the con-armons requirements of the P c ti Radway, it is counded that the ability of the Canadian Pacific would evolutely be the saving of five. It is urged that a representation should be made to the Canadian Syndica is of N va Scotia's prospects, a d an inspection u.vit.d, with a view to the appropriation.

### Closed for the Season.

The Lumberman G zette, Bay City, r marking on the sunder change to writer weather, sigs: - 'N to ithstanding the premature closing of the sawing scassing by which the the enter rassion curvaied som 20,000,000 fot, the number preduct of the Sogman value for the season of 1880 with be found exceeding yill row To essimates made by some of the mains which have shut down show that there has been a long incrosse over 1870. The product of 1380, in this enstrict, will not be for the with a long of row to the the curve shut down show that there has been a long incrosse over 1870. The product of 1380, in this enstrict, will not be for the with a long of row the sisterict, will not be for the with the ing the latges is phenes for the season of 1879. It will be of the coarter grades which have been slow of sale. Should it be as much of a drug next year as this the accumulation may have a dip r sing effect on the marker. The property of previous the an outcome is over the season of 1879. It will be or the coart r discussion in a the trequality of stack may be recured for next seasons cut in z. Taken all in all, however, the season of 1860 with be regarded by the minufactures. The average price realized his been mostly two dollars prothousand feet greater than that of latty or side of a long success. The average price realized his been mostly two dollars prothousand feet greater than that of latty or any while the doltion is of manufacission of unvarying success. The average price realized his been mostly two dollars prothousand feet greater than that of latty or any while the doltion is of manufacission of one provides of induction is of the considered with provides of induction is of the considered with provides of induction is the realized his been down is one and feet pressult will be found it or owith, as the readition of the season of the standarding is a set been the merchange the provides of the standarding is a set been the merchange of the standarding is the readiting the season of the standarding

# LUMBER NOTES.

The shipments of lumber from Minneato is from Jan, 14, and moluding Nov. 6 h, 1880 wis 144 200 000 to t; sum time last y a 129,050, foot; same time in 1878, 108 -730 000.

T to Alpena pionour says: Tao lato storm made the lumbormen look blue. Many of them had ther yards full of lumber to ship, and their booms full of logs to cut, and it looked as if thousands of dollars need d in their winter's work would lie in the booms and on the piles.

A black ash tree with beautifully figured grain, cut in Weste in O-itsno, when cut up solt in New York fr \$3000. The stump sold for another \$100. The product was used for very sturg.

The N. Lu ington company's mill at Marinette, Wi-., h-s run 195 days thus source, cutting 25 000 000 reet of lumber, 6 250,000 shingles, 4 500,000 lath and 1.000,000 pickets. The company his solen camps, em ploying 175 min, in the woods.

During the past selson the Tittabassee boom o mis v has rafeed 3,994 997 p cccs against 3 217 640 pieces for 1870. It is es trmate that the number of toot will reach 575,000,000. The tooting ar ist comp etot. For the season of '79, 445,000,000 to t were rafted.

Business in the district (says the Albany  $A_{rgut}$ ) has closed for the season of 1880. Many of the trade have already left the  $D_{catrict}$  and taken up their winter quartens in their city effices. It is estimated that of plue lumber there is at least 15,000,-000 feet sold which will be wintered over here, of which about 5,000,000 is aff at. Of hard wood from 300 000 to 350,000 leet have been sold, but not delivered; some of it will go forward during the winter. It is estimated that between Albauy and Whitehall there are thirty-five bat leasts of coarse lumber from the Ohamplan Canal coand to Ab ny. Shipments are being made by rail to New York and South.

The Northwestern Lumberman rays :--"We are not alo. 6 in our suprise at the success of the log crap of Michigan for the winter of 1670-80, which was legitimately upped to have been much curtsiled in concquerce of the unfavourable character of the winter for longing purposes. A less favourable winter for getting in logs than was the last could screely have been im aligned by the lumberman who were engaed in the busicess. Logs out as long go as a bar years have been recoved in quantities, while those cut six or could vector due to the while those cut six or could screely have been ended at the same and with marks long since out of record, have come equally free in q a d th. The sum unof rain which tas fall in during the sum user has kept the rivers of Michigin durin, ne rights on ito season at a driving stage of water, and the opportunity has bein improved to sack the shores of the rivers of the ogs which year after year have acclamulat d.

The Kennetce, (M.) lumberman a every two winp of the formation of two strengths and the oproom. Some have already sent in small cwe, S. A. Nye havin a crew on Net 3 out hecweeks. Massis, N. Torman & Some E. Totman & Co., and A. H. & C. E. Du on, whilstart a position of their clews the sweek, the remainder to follow let run the shout 14,000,000 feet, doubt a smooth of cuts with be about 14,000,000 feet, doubt a smooth of the diff. configuration of the cuts with be about 14,000,000 feet, doubt a smooth of the doubt 14,000,000 feet, doubt a smooth of the 

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The Entitle papers tell of a price near Train, Irom d. who made its congregation, at two masses, promise on their kin es not to imbrue their honds in the billion of one of his parishioner—a large land agent.

Ohio, now the second corl Sta e in the country, will wine over 7,000 000 one this year, sg i. 6 427.379 in the y ar en ing the 31st of last viay For row fields have teen op in d this year—C slton i Jackson county, Country, in white G verifier Foster is into e led, in the Sunday creek valley, Dat Roy to Carroll county, and Wheeling Barb, along the extension of the Clevoland, Tuscerors Valley, and Wheeling road.

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## MILLING NOTES.

List week a shipment of 1200 harrels of flour was sent from Guelph to Mr. G.bron ton extensivo lumber merchant on the St. John R.ver, New Branswick.

There were received at Collingwood during the searen of nav-gation 3,863,455 bushclassific contant 633 410 bushels of wheat, making a total of 5,601,884 bushels.

A now mill has been op ned at Woodbridge, Ont., by Mr. William Mackio, which is known as a "wollen extract mill." He purposes utilizing old expets, old coats or dr.s.cs, or any arcicles containing wool, by oprocess which separates the woolen from the other fibro in mixed go ids. The wool so obt med is to be used in making a variety of fabrics.

The receipts of grein and flour, reduced to bushels, at Baffalo, from the opening of n vgation to November 1-t. according to the B ff 1- Commercial Adgetter, smounted to 1:0,000,000 bushels, or 50 per cent. more than for the corresponding period last year, and 37 per cent, more than the largest amount received in any preceding year. The larger part of the grain was forwarded east by canal, the amounts as shipped by ing G3 259 404 bushels, aga ast 66 545 194 bushlam 1879 and 53,235,725 bu hels in 1878. More grain was received during Oc over than in any other m with, the quantity being 16,186,000 barrels of flour 25,100,000 bushels of wheat, and 35,250 000 bushels of over against 3,863 barrels of flour, 25,100 000 bushels of wheat, and 10 000 000 bushels of corn last year. The Adverticer adds that, "to have transported the 73,350,000 bushels of grait, and 18,000 barrels of their by rail, would have trken 35 trains of 20 cars each per day for six months, including Sundays." --Bradatreet.

# HALIFAN AND THE GRAIN TRADE.

Sir Charles Tupper, in reply to a letter of Mr. Dou I, President of the Halifax Chamber of Commerce, states that if an experiment new being made should succ-ed, the Governmint will submit to Parliament a proposal to orect an elevator in that city. Two cargoes are to be sent over the Intercolonian Railway to test the practicability of sending produce by this route. In proposing to erect an elevator, the government gees very far; and the only justification for the step, is that the shipping of grain by this rou o is yet in the experimental stage, in most crise, clevators are provided by private enterprise; but capit-lists are here not willing to risk anything on the success of a business which has yet to be e-tablished. It is only in the exect of the experiment new being tried proving successful that the government is to build an elevator. Will two cargoes turnish sufficient experience to draw a conclusion from ? If Halifax can tablish had no doubt on this print, it would be strange if they threw away the chances of the profits which an elevator might be expected to make. There is probably a more brilliant future in store for Halifax than its cit zens b lieve. It becomes them, we thick, to be more sefective at the Parth Ralwey on the At'an ic must come a city of great importance.

## THE UNITED STATES' WHEAT CROP.

Braustreet's find summa y of the wheat yield for 1880 for the entire wheat growing regions of the United Statistics is as follows := Wistern Siates, 323 675 000 husholis; Pactthe coast, including Washington Formory, 39 300 000 bushels; Sont ern States, 41-929,000; Middle Siatistics 30595,000; Conira and Territories, 12 850,000, New Eigerand, 1,100,000; grand total, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 455 649 000. The nodes of the cill trial, 500 000 (Cillian trial), 190,724, 000 bus els for export to supply the deheae cies—Switzerland, Spain and Portugal, 6 000,000 hushels; Italy, 5,000,000; Grast Briller dial delignum, 14,500 000, Gramany, 20,000,000; West and East Indies and Central and South America, 2,000,000; total, 327,500 000 hushels. Apparent surplus production, 27 250,000 hushels. The wheat crop of 1880, as estimated by the Dipartment of Agriculture, amounts to 480,849,723 bishels, against 448,755,118 bushels tast y st.

They have a new way of curing women's hystrics in India. They to the patients hands and feet together an it is thru to tthe works storped in on up their n strils and into her cars. A womin who has had hysterical dumbness will recover her speech in a very short time under this treatment.

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