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WS NOTES

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this morning. of the new hotels.

THE GREAT INTERIOR. Cream of the Week's News From the

Upper Country. AINSWORTH'S REMARKABLE MINE

Kaslo Not Dead But Sleeping Railway Pregress Pioneers Dropping OK— The Rush to Marysville Wonderful Assays.

Nelson Tribune.

Wilson & Perdue have over 200 head sheep on Gold King Mountain, where ed is reported plentiful. The second payment on the Highland e at Ainsworth was made the fore art of the week. Charles Olson, one of several owners, receiving his portion

Monday. Seventy-five Italians who had been orking for three months on the railroad ade, were paid off the fore part of the After making all deductions they had just \$25 a piece left.

The Kootenay Hydraulic Company at oundary line are now sluicing ground ith 800 inches of water and a pressure 80 feet. They expect to make a clean about the first of the month.

H. Myers and George T. Kane came down on the Nelson Tuseday. Both arc sanguine that the Kaslo & Slocan railroad will be built this fall, having received inside information to that effect. Considerable excitement prevails at Bonner's Ferry over the supposed rich diggings on the Moyea. It is doubtful if

there is anything to justify it as this country was thoroughly prospected for placer in the early sixties. The red fish that frequent Cottonwood Smith creek each year during the month of August can now be found in numbers. The peculiarity of these fish is that they

are never seen except in this creek, where come to spawn, and then only durone month in the year. The recent shipment of ore from the ellington mine to the Tacoma smelter ted the owners of the mine \$2700, and \$230 in silver to the ton. The Welcton was owned by Ottawa capitalists

situate about 20 miles from Kaslo thirteen from New Denver. An effort is being made at Kasio to put a system of water works. The water be taken from a small creek disabout a mile from the business cenof the town. The pipe used will be 4-inch rivetted. As the point at which the water will be diverted from the creek over 300 feet above the town, the pressure will be ample for fire purposes.

The report that Kaslo is "dead" is a misleading one. The town is dull, and here are too many people engaged in the tel and saloon business; but, on the whole, the town is as lively as any other southern Kootenay. Real estate is unsalable and rents are too high; but the same conditions have prevailed in other towns, and yet they lived and pros-So will Kaslo.

W. A. Jowett, who has been visiting the Abbott group of claims in the Lardeau country, returned on Wednesday's train, he having gone in by way of Laron Kootenay lake, Mr. Jowett reports 14 men at work on the Abbott group with a tunnel in 25 feet, the face showing ur and a half feet of solid galena. The Orphan Boy, near Trout lake, is looking well with 14 inches of galena. Nearly the whole country has been staked and more prospectors seem to be coming out han going in. The town of Lardo he aims is comprised of four buildings, two which are used as hotels, the balance the townsite being occupied by mos-

The No. 1 mine at Ainsworth shipped 33 tons of ore to the smelter at Tacoma, which gave returns that go to show there mines in this country that can be ked at a handsome profit if silver is bedrock prices. This mine was leased spring by a company of gentlemen m Salt Lake City and a small force men put to work in a systematic man-, a portion of the ore taken out being centrated at the mine by hand power. smelter returns on the amount shipare as follows: First-class concenes, \$253 per ton; ore not concentrat-\$144 per ton; carbonates, \$110 per After deducting cost of transportafrom mine to the lake, reight and lting charges, the shipment netted the vners as follows: First-class concenrates, \$165 per ton; second grade conntrates, \$63.70 per ton; carbonates, 861.42 per ton; ore not concentrated, 553.58 per ton. This means for silver one, and that at the low price of 73 ents per ounce, as the ore only ran a mall percentage in lead per ton. The 1 mine is owned by the Revelstoke lining & Smelting Company and has retofore been worked in an expensive nd unsatisfactory manner. The above turns, therefore, go to prove that caremining by practical men have as uch to do with determining the profits derived by the owners as that of the richness of the property.

(Golden Era.) Five men are at work on the Brown

A considerable number of prospectors are at work near Fairview. Twelve men have left for Boundary Creek to do placer mining. They out-

A. Honsigner and M. Sharpnick are utting in a 75-foot tunnel on their aim four miles below Fairview.

There is to be a new bridge ouilt from the C. P. R. track above the depot cross the Kicking Horse river to the Mike Carling has bought the timber

imits across the Columbia at Golden. The area is ten miles square and contains out 100,000,000 feet of lumber. Mike Carlin has a gang of men busily gaged grading on the Smelter townpreparatory to continuing his main

m line to the Alexander block. The 10-stamp mill is running in the y time only at presentand employing ght men, but as soon as more men can put in the mine a night shift will be

Frank Bethune came up from this rt of the country last Friday week inging with him some samples for He reports that down about miles from Donald he has discovered vith his partner, Moore, a ledge of such re as was assayed, measuring some 80 et across and which can be traced for

town located at the mouth of Lafrance creek, eight miles south from Pilot Bay. The ore and silver is reported as run ing up in the thousands. The steamer Ainsworth calls at Marysville on returning from Kaslo to Nelson. The recording

office for that section is at Ainsworth. The boys out in the Vermont creek laim are getting along nicely. They have worked well this summer; this work has been pleasant, as they find as they open up the property that ore is there in abundance. So far they have on the dump about eighty tons of firstgrade ore, and they mean to push along until they have ready for transportation about 400 tons. It is the intention of the present owners to put in a sleigh road this winter. By this means it will make it both easy and cheap to haul the

The Similkameen Gold Gravels Exformed for the purpose of prospecting and working the deposits near Princeton, at the junction of the Similkameen and Tulameen rivers, will commence operations at once. A competent minimum of the state of the stat ing expert has been secured by the company to take charge of their prosnecting work, which will be of the thorough character and when completed will leave no doubt as to the actual value of the ground now held by the company. Should the report n the completion of this work prove favorable, active operations will once follow, and work will be continued in the most energetic manner until thorough development has been complet

Angus White sold a half interest in one of his claims this week. The amount is not known.

Several claims of anriferous quartz have been located during the week, one of which assays \$46 to the ton. W. E. Coffin, the New York banker,

who with four attendants is hunting in the vicinity of Trout Lake, had not met with much success up to the early part of this week, having shot but one mountain goat.

Capt. Fitzstubbs came up on the steamer Columbia Wednesday. Speaking of the Kaslo wagon road Mr. Fitzstubbs said they had one mile of the road built for \$7,500 of government money ex-

Tom Horne has sold three quarter in terests in the Canadian Girl claim in the Lardeau, holding one-fourth himself. The purchasers are local parties-Messrs. Murray of Revelstoke and J. Patterson and A. Craig of Trout Lake City. Several placer miners have been doing well by working crevices in the Lardean canyon. Dan Dwyer and two more left on the 10th with their buckskin bags. The gold is mostly coarse, some

of the nuggets weighing over 5 dwts. Early yesterday morning a freight train coming west struck a broken rail about three miles this side of Illecillewaet and seven cars were derailed, three or four being badly smashed. The Atlantic express had crossed the freight at Illecillewaet all right, and no doubt the rail was broken by the express. No one was seriously injured.

(Inland Sentinel.) At North Bend last week while J. Wallace, C.P.R. blacksmith, was out on the road shoeing a horse, an insect got into his ear and laid eggs therein, causing him great pain. He came to Kamloops, where Dr. Furrer removed the

A telegram was received on Monday from Cariboo stating that Dan Ross was drowned in Horse Fly river. The deceased was well and favorably known in Kamloops. He kept in company with I. S. Gillespie last spring for Quesnelle Forks.

Si-si-as-kat, chief of the Skichistan band of Indians, died at Savona on the 22nd inst., aged about 75 years. He was always friendly disposed towards the white man. Dr. Lambert was present at

Last Saturday a cloudburst occurred at Drynock, which swept an Indian's house and all is contents into the river. The family was away fishing at the and on their return found their domi cile with its stock of provisions and household effects afloat on the river.

At the Royal Inland hospital on Tuesday last, Donald Campbell, a native of Scotland, but for many years a resident of the Okanagan valley, died, after an illness of about two weeks, aged The deceased was well known and respected throughout the country.

J. W. McKay, Indian agent for this district for many years, was presented with a gold watch and chain by a few admirers, as a memento of old times when he takes up his new position in Victoria, where he expects to go about the end of the month. The presentation was made the occasion of a dinner at the Cosmopolitan, at which about a score of friends regaled themselves, and the event was a pleasant and social one.

George Sutherland, one of the pioneers of the province, died in Kamloops jail, where he had been taken for safe keeping, being very feeble and not of sound mind. The deceased, while travelling alone last year, was overtaken by prairie fire and severely burne. He lay eight days without assistance, and when found was in a shocking state. He was brought to Kamloops and placed in the hospital, where with much care and at tention he partially recovered; but the terrible experience he passed through affected his mind, and he was never his old self again. When fit to travel some friends paid his way back to Rock creek, but after going part of the way he turned back to Kamloops and was placed in the jail, where he received every care and consideration.

Trout Lake City, B. C., Aug. 19. Owing to the depressed condition of the ver market the prospectors appear to be turning their attention to other metals Several claims have been located upon supposed auriferous leads, specimens from some of which show a payable percentage of gold.

J. W. Haskins passed through town to-day on his way to the Northeast Arm. He reports favorably of the Abbott group upon which about \$3000 a month is being expended. The shaft on the Abbott is 20 feet deep and the ore is improving in a most satisfactory manner. Later assays of ore from the Great

Northern show a much higher percentage

open till the end of the year.

Mr. Jenkins is expected to arrive next work with his complement of men to work the Silver Cup and will probably

make several shipments of ore before the close of navigation. Some fine specimens of copper-bearing ore have been brought in lately from the further range. Curiously enough the copper-bearing ore almost invariably conains more silver than the clean galena, the general rule seeming to be reversed and the more heterogeneous the greater the prospect of a large percentage of precious metal.

A report comes from the east slope of a find of hyolite, a mineral which, though valueless in itself is of consequence as a probable indication of the presence of certain varieties of opal, which gem have myself found on the ranges further south and therefore believe their existence in this district to be quite within the

range of probability. Thomas Cadman arrived to-day from Revelstoke. He was in a high state of excitement consequent on the escape of his noble courser by which fickle quad-ruped he had, it appears, been spilled upon the road. C. Anderson and Andro Abrahamsen

have struck a vein of rock which assays over 40 ounces of gold to the ton. Wm. Miller, who has been prospecting with J. W. Haskins, reports good prospects for gold beyond Healy creek. Mr Miller has recorded two claims in the Healey creek country, both of which give good results.

E. Serog has disposed of the Black Prince on very advantageous terms.

AGRICULTURE IN CANADA. A Commissioner From Dundee Talks to

an Eastern Paper. Scotia in her full tether Saturday had among her guests Mr. Andrew Osler, a special commissioner to America sent by of agriculture in Canada and the United Dundee Weekly News and Dundee Courier. They were returning from Western Canada. Mr. Osler's home is in Kirremuir; he is a portly man with a typical Scotch ruddy face, is possessed of large intelligence and is courteous and companionable. He was delegated to look into our methods of farming, our products and the general condition of our agricultural toilers.

In conversation Saturday he seemed, like most Scotchmen, surprised at the gust seals are hardly worth taking is long distances travelled here, and has not correct. In August, it is true, the just returned from the Canadian Northwest, where he reports evidences of thrift on every hand. He was disappointed with Canadian scenery and crops from Winnipeg to the coast, but British Columbia, he said, was equally as great and pleasant a surprise in contrast. For mixed farming and fruit growing British Columbia, he said, was a grand

country, but the arable areas are small and the unbroken lands difficult to clear because of the main stumps of the primaeval giants. Wherever clear, land is and some as late as November." of high value, he continued, and in his "So, then, Canadian sealers having to opinion too expensive for settlers. Crops were remarkably good about Vancouver tember would miss a chance at these and prospects seemed most encouraging. "Returning," he said, "we stopped at Calgary and went large ranches about McLeod, and to the eve of the Scotchman accustomed to the rich, green grass of the land of the heather, the rolling, grassy seas of prairie lands looks remarkably barren and devoid of nutriment. However, on closer examination there seemed a paradox, for on going amongst the cattle and stock they were found to be in a good, healthy, thriving condition, showing that however withered and barren the grass looked, it an influential man with his tribe and was afforded the best of food, and was con-

verted into good feeding hav. I have an idea that ranches are large out there and that none should extend beyond the limit where the owners. whether indivduals or stock companies cannot provide housing and hand feeding during the bitter storms of winter. On the whole, the crops of the North west are not quite up to the average but when we visited Edmonton it seemed like a new world, and the varied sources for mixed farming seemed illim-

itable. We drove mostly all through the Saskatchewan valley, and I am convinced that this section stands pre-eminent as the farming district par excellence of Canada. We were at Indian Head and Brandon a few days and examined the great wheat districts about the experi mental farm. The wheat possibilties are simply grand there, but it is not so good for mixed farming.

Further down the Souris line, away south of Brandon, there are beautiful prairies and woodland settled by Germans, that are ideal resorts for agricul-

Through the Courier Mr. Osler intends to give the farming classes of Scotland a good idea of the subject of land culture in America. "In conclusion," he said, "I made spe-

cial enquiries about the much talked of cattle disease and am quite satisfied that no such thing exists or has existed, and I shall make it known throughout the kingdom." The delegates left vesterday morning for home.-Montreal Herald.

Tennyson's "Lord of Burleigh." There passed away last week, at the age of seventy-three, a lady not only of high rank and title, as was duly recorded in the papers, but also of interest on account of her connection with one person whose name is celebrated by Tennyson. I refer to Lady Charles Wellesley, of Conbolt Park, near Andover, Hampshire, the mother of the Duke of Wellington. She was the granddaughter of Sarah Hoggins, the "village maiden" of Bolas Magna in Shropshire, whose marriage with Henry, tenth earl and afterward first Marquis of Exeter, is the subject of "The Lord of Burleigh." He brought her, unconclous of his rank, to "Burleigh House by Stamford town." "The three fair children" were Brownlow, second Marquis of Exeter, Lord Thomas Cecil, and Lady Sophia Cecil, who, by her marriage with the late Right. Hon. Henry Manvers Pierrepont, became the mother of Lady Charles Wellesley. The present Duke of Wellington, therefore, is the great-grandson of Sarah Hoggins.—Correspondence London Athenaeum. There passed away last week, at the age

THE SEAL REGULATIONS.

Second Interview With Dr. Dawson -The Close Season Wrong.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Witness sends to that paper the folowing report of a second interview with Dr. George M. Dawson:

It should be borne in mind that Dr Dawson speaks in a spirit of goodwill towards a solution of a question in the settlement of which he has had a hand. Notwithstanding this Dr. Dawson is compelled to admit that the 60-mile zone and the close season not only operate harshly against Canadian sealers, are opposed to common sense and the protection of seal life itself. "Do you think," he was asked, "that

sealers unduly?" "Yes, I think them too severe. close season was fixed from May 1st to Aug. 1st throughout Behring Sea and the Pacific coast as far down as the

the regulations restrict the Canadian

Californian coast, although the United States never pretended to claim a juris-diction south of the Alentian islands for the purpose of protecting seals. Their ntention was finally boiled down to a kind of property in the seals chiefly dependent on the Pribyloff islands, where they breed. Our proposal was to begin sealing about the 1st or 10th of May and end it about the 1st of October, instead of ending it in May, because the result of the investigations of Sir George Baden Powell and myself on the spot was to establish that more females with young were taken in proportion to the total catch during the time they have fixed as the open season than during the time they have fixed as a close season namely, from May 1st to Aug. 1st. In

regard, therefore, to the close season they have inverted the idea we had."

"Did the arbitrators not become seized of these facts during the argument?" "Well," replied Dr. Dawson with a smile, "they had the facts before them the Dundee Courier to study conditions I think myself that the killing on the islands tends more to the extermination States. Accompanying him was Mr. of the seal than the killing in the wa-Jas. Taylor, a member of the Artisan ex- ter. In the past the sealers began to pedition to America organized by the take seals as early as January and February off the California coast and along the coast of Oregon, though not many, and gradually worked up inte Behring Sea, taking the best part of their catch between some time in May and the middle of September, after which the weather becomes too stormy. They generally entered Behring Sea in the latter part of June, when they found the catch more plentiful. They will have now, under the Paris regulation, a season of six weeks' sealing in Behring Sea. The statement that Auseals are 'stagey' and shedding their

coats of fur on the islands, but at sea this shedding is so gradual that it is scarcely noticeable. Seals taken in August are, as a rule, seals that have never gone to the islands at all. or if they do go stay there but a short time. It is only females with young, and full grown males in charge of harems on the islands that are obliged to stay there, and they do not leave as early as August but remain until September and October

"Yes; but the United States now show the sincerity of their concern for seal life by making regulations to govern the slaughter of seals on the slands It was too much to expect the United States to submit to the arbitrators their jurisdiction over the breeding islands, but if anything goes wrong nov there will be only one party to blame for there is certainly new ample protection against pelagic sealing."

"It is thought here, doctor, that the Americans should in fairness have submitted the slaughter on the islands to regulations by the arbitrators. Do you

think so?" "Well, we could never have got a treaty if we had insisted on it.' "Were you surprised to see a zone of

60 miles established?" "Yes, I was surprised, because it unnecessarily wide to begin with and be cause it will be exceedingly difficult to patrol that dimension. We proposed a twenty-mile zone as sufficient, which would have given a circumference of 120 instead of 360 miles. In the past Canadian sealers have seldom gone closer than 20 miles. There will be good fishing outside the zone if they can fish right up to it, but there's the difficulty. I think 60 miles an excessive space to reserve from the shore, but it is important to observe the circumstances of arriving at that distance. The United States did not assist the least bit in enabling the arbitrators to arrive at workable regulations after the arbitrators refused to totally prohibit pelagic sealing, so that the arbitrators only had our suggestions and their own ideas."

"If they had only the Canadian suggestion of a twenty-mile zone before them how did they arrive at a sixty-mile

"I haven't the least idea," replied Dr.

"Will not the firearms regulations seriously injure Canadian sealing?" "Yes, that is one of the drawbacks, who are not acquainted with the use of the spear. The Indians on the west coast of Vancouver island are almost the only sealers out there versed in the use of the spear. There are also a few Indians on the coast of Cape Flattery. The Americans told a lot of lies about the destruction caused by the use of shotguns, the percentage of loss from which we contended was exceedingly small. We always, however, denounced the use of rifles as wasteful.'

"Lord Hannen has been criticized severely in some quarters for assenting to these regulations. What do think of his course in refusing to join his colleague, Sir John Thompson, in dis senting from the regulations?"

"I do not think," Dr. Dawson replied, "that it is fair to blame him, because we do not know the circumstances. feel certain he acted to the best of his belief. Having decided points of law against the United States, I suppose they compromised on the regulations to woman, whose frown caused the house-hold to shiver Is now the most peaceful with whom you states. There is one other point that I could dweil; Her crankiness came from complaints of the liver,

And Eseljay's Lozenges made her cults

And Eseljay's Lozenges made her cults

And Eseljay's Lozenges made her cults whatever regulations might be adopted. The question now is whether they can

ses a period of the best sealing and yet does not protect the females with young, and that the arbitrators ignored the Canadian contentions as to close

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. George Bullock, a young Englishman, had his leg taken off by a train at Little

The young child of Engineer Robertson of Fort William was drowned in the

Cure Jubert, of the Immaculate Conception, was drowned while swimming at

David Warboys, one of the oldest set-tlers in the neighborhood of Princeton, was found dead in bed. The Grand Trunk officials deny the

report that it is intended to widen Victoria bridge at Montreal. W. A. McIntyre has been farmally appointe principal of the Manitoba Normal School, to succeed D. J. Goggin. Mrs. Sinclair, relict of the late Chief Factor William Sinclair, of the Hudson

Bay company, is dead at Brockville, aged 89. Ald. J. Wilson, ledgerkeeper in the Eastern Townships bank at Sherbrooke, was drowned at North Hatley

bathing. It is currently reported that John Mc-Dougall, M.P. for Pictou, will succeed Mr. Smith as deputy minister of marine

and fisheries. J. M. Levin, principal of the Owen Sound collegiate institute, has been appointed vice-principal of the Ontario

It is announced that G. B. Smith, who has long represented East York in the Ontario Assembly, has decided not to offer himself for re-elecetion.

School of Pedagogy.

Captain F. B. Bouchette, at one time commodore of the Dominion line of steamships, died recently at Rock Ferry, Cheshire, England, aged 60.

Walter Miller, son of a Toronto barrister, was sentenced by Judge Morgan to seven years at Kingston penitentiary for larceny. Miller is only 21 years old. Several people narrowly escaped death at Deloraine by eating poisoned ice cream. Detective Mackenzie is investigating the case. No deaths have occurred yet.

Samuel Christie was indicted by Coroner McMahon at Montreal on a charge killing his mother-in-law, Elizabeth He will stand his trial at the Peacock. Queen's Bench.

The connection of the "Soo extension" was made at the boundary line on Saturday afternoon. There still remains a distance of seventy miles between Estevan and Pasqua to be ironed. A tramp named Ebenhart, who broke

into the farm house of Caspar Schenk, near Baden, and attempted to murder him when he tried to capture him, was sent for five years to the penitentiary. The Edson-Fitch company's match splint factory at Quebec was struck by lightning and burned with its contents. Loss \$40,000; insured for \$30,000. The

factory was the largest of the kind on the continent. James Lyle, aged 17, third son of Rev. byterian church of Hamilton, was drowned at Hamilton beach while bathing. He got beyond his denth and was drowned

before help could reach him. The will of the late Charles Gurney of Hamilton has been filed for probate. The deceased leaves personalty to the value of \$44,000 and realty worth \$15,000 The property is to be divided between the widow and her children and grand-

children. The grasshopper plague is very bad in Hamilton's vicinity. The hoppers are swarming through the fields by the thousands, eating newly sprouted fall wheat and everything green. Farmers think it useless to sow any more fall

wheat this year. Captain W. H. Smith, R.N.R., has delivered his decision at Halifax regarding the case of the Donaldson liner Alcides, which ran ashore at Anticosti some weeks ago. The captain is blamed for the accident, and his certificate has been withdrawn for two months.

It is estimated that between 400 and 500 pensioners, mostly colored veterans, living in Windsor, Chatham, Amherstburg and vicinity, have had their pensions suspended by the department at Washington under the new interpretation placed upon an act of congress by the pension agent. About 30 pensioners in Manitoba are similarly affected. Mrs. J. B. Miller, wife of the president

of the Parry Sound Lumber company, with two sons, aged 10 and 7, and a lady companion, Miss Cunningham, went out rowing at Sloop Island, near Parry Sound. The boys went in bathing. In a few minutes Clauson, the eldest boy, stepped out of his depth. The mother plunged in to save him, when both sank and were drowned before they could be

Count Mercier and L. O. David have returned to Montreal from the French convention in Chicago. In a letter to the press Mercier says he was surprised It will handicap the white seal hunters and grieved on arriving here to read reports from Chicago relating that he had been the cause of dissension there, and declares that, on the contrary, both himself and David were treated with great politeness and addressed gatherings several times.

At the inquest held on the bodies recovered from the wreck of the steamer Dorcas and the barge Ella Stewart, which foundered near Shut-In Island, Nova Scotia, during the great gale of the 22nd inst., the coroner's jury recommended that the department of marine place bell buoys at all dangerous places outside Shut-In Island, it being directly in the track of vessels and the scene of many wrecks.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Military Rifle League was held at Ottawa, when Gen. Herbert announced that he had made arrangements for a supply of Martini-Metfords, to arrive in Canada within two months, and he hoped it wou'd be the weapon in exclusive use at D.R. A. matches in 1895. Col. Anderson, of Ottawa, was elected president, Col. Gibson retiring. Captain Sutherland, Ottawa, was elected secretary, and Col. Prior and J. D. Taylor, of Victoria, with Captain Townley, of New Westminser, members of the council for British Cotwo miles.

The Alice also gives great encouragement and it is the intention of the syndicate to twenty prospectors are going in every day from Marysville, the new of winter make it advisable to stop. It

forward to receive the handsome shield won jointly by the seven British Co-lumbia teams he was loudly cheered. Samuel Penniston, the well-known

jockey who was injured at the butchers picnic at Montreal, died the next morn-Miss Maggie Hogg, of McKillop town

ship, was instantly killed by being thrown from a carriage while her horse was running away. The voting in Toronto on the Sunday street car question on Saturday stood 13,154 for Sunday cars and 14,157 against, leaving a majority of 1,003

against the cars running. A man named Wood, who lives in Hamilton, and is noted as a high kicker, fell while trying to kick the top of his brother's door in London and was paralyzed. There is no hope of his recov-

A very fine and rare steel engraving of Simon Fraser, grand master of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Masons of Lower Canada in 1760, was recently found by a Canadian in an old print shop in Edinburgh.

At Woodslee village, near Windsor, Mrs. David Walker, aged 37, was shot and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of her sixteen-year-old son William. The boy was engaged in cleaning the weapon

At the Butchers' association races at Montreal Sam Penniston, of Lower La-chine road, one of the best riders on the island, was thrown from his horse in a hurdle race, and the animal falling upon him he was so badly injured that he

may not recover. A circular was read in all the Catholic churches of Montreal on Sunday from Archbishop Fabre, announcing that a collection will be taken up in every public church and chapel once a year for the establishment of Roman Catholic

seminaries in India. A lady who happened to be travelling up west in the same Pullman car as Sir Oliver Mowat was much exercised by the gentle attentions shown him by a couple of men, who it seems were of the parasitical species of office seekers. The lady did not know the titled premier, and at last remarked to her friend. "How sad it is to see that poor man with his

two keepers." For a brief time on Monday Manitoba was honored with a visit from the foreign commissioners and press representatives to the World's Fair, who are now inspecting the wheat fields of North Dakota as guests of the Great Northern Railway company. Their tour ended at Neche, North Dakota, but they crossed the boundary at Gretna, Man.," there beneath the Union Jack the World's Fair representatives of twentyseven nations, speaking when at home fifteen languages, heartily cheered Queen Victoria and sang God Save the Queen. They returned south after making a

few speeches at Gretna. Lawrence Irwell, a well-known Englishman about Toronto, and who has figured for the last year or two as a contributor to the Westminster Review and other English periodicals, was arrested lately, charged with the larceny of a fur cap and various other articles. On his person was found a pawn ticket for a gold medal which he had stolen from his room mate. Irwell is of brilliant attainments, is an Oxford University man, and in 1885 contested South Derbyshire in the Gladstonian interest. He has been hard up since he came to Toronto, and this it is supposed has driven him to theft. In the police court Irwell was sentenced to forty days

in jail. He made no defence. The Ontario crop bulletin says: Pasture has been ruined in many counties by the drouth and hot spell, which also pre maturely ripened growing crops. wheat is an average yield and fair in quality. Spring wheat is small in quantity and below the average in quality. Barley is below the average yield, lighter in weight, but the color is first-class. The average of oats is large, but the yield is below the average. Peas fair to good. Beans moderate yield on largely increased acreage. Rye fair. The clover crop is the best of the season, timothy second, corn fair, potatoes possibly an average, roots above the average, apples a complete failure, grapes' exceptionally fine, peas and berries mostly above the average. There is scarcity of butter in the west owing to the dry weather, which lessens the milk supply. Bees are everywhere in a healthy condition and the supply of nectar is good. On the whole the report is better than expected. The total area under crop is 8,054,612 acres, about 6,000 acres less

than last year.

The Boys at School. Boys who are away at school should always have some quick and sure remedy for sudden attacks of cramps, diarrhea or dysentery, for physicians are not always near, and an hour's delay in cases of this kind often leads to serious results Therefore parents should supply their sons with Perry Davis' Pain Killer, which is as efficacious as it is simple and harmless. Directions are with each bottle, and one dose rarely fails to bring relief to a sufferer from any bowel complaint. Only 25 cents for a bottle

double old size.

Decrease of Immigration. A paragraph in a recent issue of the European edition of the New York Herald shows that emigration is falling off. The article in full says: "During the month of June 14,876 aliens arrived from the continent at ports of the United Kingdom. Of these 11,236 were on their way to America; the remainder were not stated to be proceeding thither. In June, 1892, the total number was 16.548. During the first six months of this year 73,553 aliens entered the United Kingdom, 56,321 going to America, the other 17.231 not being stated to b bound for that destination. The total is smaller than the total for the same

period last year by nearly 10,000." Denver, Col., Aug. 29.-The German National Bank, the largest of the closed banks of this city, resumed business this morning. This leaves only two suspended national banks here, and these will soon resume.

A pretty woman may increase her chaby clearing her skin of sallowness and figuring eruptions Eseljay's Liver Loz ges. 25 cents.

FOR SALE—At haif ordinary prices, 50,000 new mixed carriage bolts, 1000 gross mixed screws, 4tons of 3-4 and 5-8 bolts all lengths. Apply Wm. Powell. Ontario Wagon Shop.