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Mr. Blue's Pioneer Trip. Archibald Blue of the Bureau of who returned on Tuesday evening s two weeks' tour in the vicinity of posed projection of the Irondale, noft & Ottawa railway, was intered by Tae World on Oct. 21, in referto the value of the mining proper the practicability of working them the transportation of the ores. MR. BLUE'S LATE REPORT.

for the reason that t was larger s predecessors, and because of the mount of information asked for by ctors, etc., both by calls and by I think I am safe in saying that s has been more work in the way of information by correspondence, to callers, this year than in any two previous. This is a good thing, as ows that interest is growing and that fit of good dry m e is need for such a bureau to give able intermation. Besides that, reis for publication cannot be dashed off ndom. We have to verify every BO. INGL made, and many books, reports, rde, and maps have to be consulted. unreliable information were given,

Office & So th harm might result, so the value of reports must depend upon their Co., Limited projected line of the Irondale, Ban- the ore is of a high grade.

> Charles Hutchinson, the superinten-TWO MINING LOCATIONS. Two mining locations near the western of the road were worked some 15 are ago, both being in the township of wdon. The first is the Victoria mine, the first concession, opened by the firm

Parry & Mills to supply a blast furnace, ich they undertook to construct on rnt River, about 1 a mile from the mine. want of sufficient funds, the turnace scever completed, and was destroyed great forest fire, Mr. Pasey took a ntity of ore from this mine and shippit to Pennsylvanis, where it is said to e given good satisfaction. It had, wever, to be culled very closely, as only finest and richest quality of ore would ald bear the long haul, with the faciliof transportation which the country afforded, and when the price of tron Sinds by at Dress efell in the United States market the

e was closed. he Howland mine, four miles to the theast and in the fourth concession, worked by Mr. Pasey about the me time, and was closed for the same on. The ore of both these mines is gnetic, and contains some sulphur, , with modern ways of treatment, that the not to be regarded as an objection. here the railway crosses the Burnt fer, in the fitth concession, there is a ge hill of a low-grade, brown-colored t, which has usually been described as nite, or brown hematite, but it is ally a magnetic ore. It looks to be by free from impurities, and to be well died for mixing with the richer magneles of the Howland and Victoria. It also be very cheaply mined, and tere must be tens of thousands of tons hich could be taken out as from an on quarry.

MORE MAGNETIC ORE. Southeast of Gooderham station, bout three and a helf miles, in the townup of Glamorgan, is an immense body magnetic ore, which rises as a cliff to a ight of 75 or 80 feet, and has a length about 2000 feet by a breadth varying nom 100 to 300 feet. This ore would Robably run from 68 to 70 per cent. of astallic iron. But, unfortunately, it ontains too large a percentage of titanium smelting, according to common furhat titanic ores may be successfully melied if the right kind of flux be used, and Rosi of New York believes he has tolved the problem. If so, the Pine Lake mine is a valuable property, as it contains enough ore to keep a 50 ton furnace loing for many years.

BAPTISTE LAKE. Baptiste lake where the railway at

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serve, where a few families regide, with ptiste as their chief. The waters of the lake abound in fish. In fact Mr. Hutchipson told us there are millions of gray trout there, two or three feet long, and at this season of the wear, they come others by collection taken periodically. The and at this season of the year, they come in shoals up to the long bridge, which spans one of the bays of the lake. They funds of the church so much the batter, but are, however, a canny fish, and will take see that they have not neglecting that no man's bait. From the end of the privelege. We must carry out the command. street at Baptiste lake we went by wagon "Go preach the gospel" We must be more and on toos on to Bird's Creek on the evangelical in our endeavor. Bancroft, where several other iron ore convention brought out a good thought on and American bankers. The issue now Hastings road, and down that road to properties were visited. One of these is in Faraday township, a mile south west of Bancroft. Some exploration work was done upon it 15 years ago by ed that it was the lightening which was to be Mr. Pusey, who sank several pits in the Mr. Pusey, who sank several pits in the drift, to the ore body. There are no out-oroppings, but the deep-needle indicates that the deposite has a length of 900 feet, more, talk less, and boest not at all giving by a bredth of 100 feet. The samples of ore which I saw on this ground were all things well. County Editor. somewhat silicious, but not too high, it is claimed, for a good furnace ore. Another similar deposit is in Dungannon, about three miles southeast of Bancroft. Its extent, as shown by the deep needle, is 500 by 1900 feet, but the ore body is covered throughout by 10 to 15 feet of drift. The mining right of both these locations is owned by Mr. Pusey. Another deposit of this magnetic ore is on area on the southern slope of a very high needles, several shell and clay discs. used in

CONTINUING THEIR TRIP From Bancroft we went east through Dungannon into Mayo, and found accommodation for the night at the little hamlet of Hermon. From the highest Hermon was northward to Fort Stewart, in Oarlow, in the neighborhood of which there are a number of excellent farms. Indeed, in spite of the ranges of Laurengarding his last report on mining, had been criticized for its late apmoe, he said: "My report was decattle, sleep and fat. Dairying is the principal industry of the farmers and there are numerous cheese factories along the highways. A farmer in Mont-eagle told me he had a herd of 22 cows, most of them of Holstein and Jersey grades. Sheep farming, too, seems to pay well, and no sweeter mutton or beef is produced elsewhere in Ontario.

The Gold Mines of Hallburton.

Toronto News :- Local investors are now turning their attention to the mineral fields of Eastern Octario. W. H. Lockport Gordan, of the legal firm of Gordon & Sampson, has been visiting some gold locations in Haliburton, in company with Chas. E Goad, C.E., and F. Strathmiller. "We first examined the deposits in Stahlschmidt & Co., School, Church, and The outlook," he went on, "is far "They are situated north of Crow lake, promising that I ever knew it in mear the town of Wariston, in Hastings history of our country. I went over | county. The deposits are extensive and

it & Ostawa railroad, from its present | "From the iron mine we passed over minus at Baptiste lake through the to the Ledyard gold mine, also in Belnties of Hastings, Addington and mont. A good deal of development work ntenac, into Lanark. My object in has been done. The main shaft has g over that country was to examine reached a depth of 70 feet. As it went on ore and other mineral locations down the width of the vain increased, so would likely find traffic for the road | the engineer told me. It is now about built. Another of my objects was four feet in width. A number of pits ok at the suitability of the district hove been recently sunk on the property, charcoal furnace, as to supplies of some of which contain very rich ore and dwood for making a good quality of are particularly strong in sulphurets. The s of timber to ore deposits. Mr. is not arsenical. A crusher has been all worth, the forester, accompanied erected and several barrels of sulphurets to examine the forests, generally, were in the mill awaiting shipment. b for hard wood and soft wood. We Several specimens which we picked up were panned for us and we could see the te accompanied by Mr. Chas. J. Pusey,

ident of the railway company, and gold dust in the tailings distinctly. "At Bannockburn we saw the ten stamp mill and small smelter owned by Mr. E. Strathmiller. The vein at this mine has been traced for about three hundred feet and a shaft has been put down some sixty feet. I got a few samples of free gold at this mine. It has vielded a quantity of gold since work has been started, and about \$10,000 has been

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As Well as Ever. Wesent ends, is a large and fine body of water, with an imposing shore line of looks, upon its southern side. On the santle slope of the northeastern side, which made me as well as ever I was. I highly recommend B.B. to Endson Bay company, is now an Indian Man.—63-tf.

County C.H. Notes.

What is your ecclety doing for missions? Various societies adopt various methods of

Mr. Baer, in his great address at the Ottawa the subject of display of results of endeavor werk. He told of an old Scotch divine who, when he was a lad, was very much afraid of

Archaeological Museum.

Under the above heading the Globe has the following to say: - Numerous accessions continue to be made to the already large collection. In addition to the numerous specimens procured in the course of Mr. Boyle's season's exploratione, a considerable number has been presented by friends in various parts of the other deposit of this magnetic ore is on country, Mr. G. E. Laidlaw of Victoria road, lot 30, of the thirteenth concession of Victoria county, has contributed about 200 Dungannon, and is exposed over a small pieces, including bone beads, bone awls or hill, 1½ miles east of Bancroft. It is the property of Mr. James Cleak, the pioneer of Bancroft town.

CONTINUING THEIR TRIP

gambling probably, some slate knives, gambling probably, some slate knives, and much miscellanenous material, notably and exceedingly handsome tomahawk of brass, the sides of which are engraved, and the cutting portion of which is of steel, neatly fitted by means of a dovetail arrangement into the brass. Two remarkably formed turtle pipes have been received, the first of their kind, one from Mr. Jas. L. Hughes, P.S. I., and the other from Dr. Jas. hill close by the corners, one can see in every direction, ranges of hills, 8 to 10 miles distant. Our course after leaving Both pipes are marve's of ingenuity, and tend to increase one's respect for the arcient mechanic who could fashion such objects with his crude appliances. Dr. McDermott and Mr. Hughes have also presented specimens of excellent clay pipes, flints. etc. From Beverley township comes a large cup, made of a shell found only in substropical waters. A cast of the celebrated Neanderthal skull will soon be added to the extensive collection of crania, and will no doubt attract the attention and study of those who are interested in matters anthropological.

A Jripple From Rheumatism. CURED BY A FEW DOSES OF SOUTH AMERICAN

RHEUMATIC CURE MIRACULOUS BUT FACT. Mrs. N. Ferris, wife of a well known manufacturer of Highgate, Out., says: "For many years I was sorely efficted with rheumatic pains in my ankles and at times was almost disabled. I tried everything, as I thought, and dectored for years without much benefit. Though I had lost confidence in medicines I was induced to use South American medicines I was induced to use South American Rheumatic Cure. To my delight, the first dose gave me more relief than I had had in

years, and two bottles have completely cured me." Sold by P. Morgan. -67 1. Taken With Spasms.

A COLLINGWOOD RESIDENT TELLS HOW SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE CURED HIS DAUGHTER

OF DISTRESSING NERVOUS DISEASE. The father of Jessie Merchant of Colling wood tells this story of his eleven year old daughter: "I doctored with the most skilled physiciana in Collingwood without any relief coming to my daughter, spending nearly five hundred dollars in this way. A friend influenced me to try South American Nervine, though I took it with little hope of it being any good. When she began its use she was hardly able to move about, and suffered terribly from nervous spasms, but after taking a few bottles she can now run around as other children." For stomach troubles and pervousness there is nothing so good as South American Nervine. Sold by P. Morgan. -7-1

The Presidential Election. 685 Monroe St. Chicago,

Oct. 19, 1896. To the Editor of The Warder. Few Canadiaus can have an adequate des of the great presidential election contest now pending in the United States. Never since the first election of Lincoln in 1860, has the country been so disturbed by the contending hosts engaged The world has abandoned one metal in the great constitutional battle for after another as money of redemption, The Chief Organ of the Body.

In the great constitutional battle for supremacy. On every curb stone, in the columns of every paper and magazine, the discussion rages and will continue to rage till the 3rd day of November next, when the conclusion of the whole matter will follow in time, but so long as comthe conclusion of the whole matter will merce is measured in metal, there is but be heard. And this election is upon an issue unlike any other in any former sleetion in the bistory of the republic,—the money issue! The story is long and intricate, but intensely interesting to the reflecting mind: When the founders of this republic began the work of managing their new nation, the question of money and coinage at once demanded attention. What should be the basis of their circulation; what standard should be adopted, gold or silver, or both? All agreed that both metals should be adopted and so bi metallism prevailed. This was at the establishment of the mint in 1792. Then the question of ratio between these metals had to be determined before a dollar was coined; that is to say, how many ounces of silver snall be worth one onnee of gold in the coins made from hese metals? Hamilton and Jefferson, members of Washington's cabinet, agreed that the ratio then existing in the markets of the world should be the ratio at which the metals should be coined, and that was 15 to 1. But supply and demand determine the value of silver and gold as it does of wheat and potatoes, and it was soon found that the gold coins were leaving the country as gold was worth more in Europe. As a result of this, the ratio was changed in 1834 and again in 1837; but in spite of everything one metal was always at a premium and therefore out of circulation, and from 1887 on, hat metal was silver, at the ratio of 16 to one. As there had been free coinage of both metals from the start, very little silver bullion was brought to the mint, the coins being deported as fast as they were coined. To keep the fractional silver in the country, the government, in 1853, was compelled to make these coins about 6 per cent. light, and this condition exists to this day, two halt-dollars, or four quarters containing

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the continued increase right down to the resent year has been the main cause of the fall in price to 65 ets. an ounce to-day. All the leading nations were com-From a Well Known Citizen.

pelled to suspend free coinage of silver, all but England, she having done so away back in 1816, standing alone on a go detandard tilt joined by Portugal in 1854.

The United States suspended free coinage of silver in 1873, an act which the democrats here call "the crime of '73," they maintaining that the act was passed by stealth and at the bidding of British

is the democratic proposition to go back to the free and unlimited coinage of silver as it existed prior to 1873 The republicans oppose this, maintaining that the country would be reduced to a silver basis, the gold being driven out by the silver coins which would be worth about balf the gold coins of the same name. Not only this, but all the greenbacks and

tressury notes redsemable in gold wou d disappear and the entire circulation would be reduced two thirds, producing a panic of unequaled intensity. The west and south are for silver; the north-east portion of the country is for the present gold standard. Wm. J. Byran of Nebrasks, 36 years old, is the democratic candidate and ex-governor Wm. McKinley of Ohio, well known for his high-tariff record, is the republican nominee. Illinois, Indiana and Michigan are the pivotal states and they are now flooded with orators and campaign literature, producing the most feverish condition of the public mind since the civil war. Never was the ignorance, greed, prejudice and creduality of the American citizen so directly and so earnestly appealed to as now, and wise men shake their heads and dread the future, while MacAulay's prophecy, written to Henry S. Randall in 1857 on receipt of a copy of the life of Jefferson, is being called to the attention of the

citizen as one of great weight.

MacAulay said: "I heartily wish you a good deliverance, but my reason and my For sale by E. GREGORX. wishes are at war, and I cannot help foreboding the worst. It is quite plain that your government can never restrain a One Eyery Night. listressed and discontented majority.

For, with you, the majority is the goveroment, and has the rich, who are always a minority, absolutely at its * * * Your constitution is all unpleasant after effect. - 63 tf. eail and no anchor. There is nothing to stop you and when society has entered

ization or liberty must perish." The truth is that conditions have rapid ly changed in the United States the last twenty five years. The "distressed and discontented" can no longer find an out. it is the business of the go ernment to legislate prosperity to the citizen has to be dislodged from many minds. The flood of continental European immigration has never ceased, and restless, dependent, desperate and ignorant people, in tens of thousands, who become naturaiized at the earliest opportunity and determine the character of the government must be adopted, and adapted to social, religious and political conditions,

upon this downward course, either civil-

radically different from those at home. The wide spread distress among farmers is attributed to the fall in the price of silver, and this latter, we are told, is owing to the suspension of free coinage in 1873. So the result is uncertain. The south is still solid and the millionaire silver mine owners of the west are making the effort of their lives. Yet I think McKinley will be the next president of the coinage in 1875. The number of lines to be reckoned by the space occupied, measured by a scale of solid nonparell. (19 in the make one inch).

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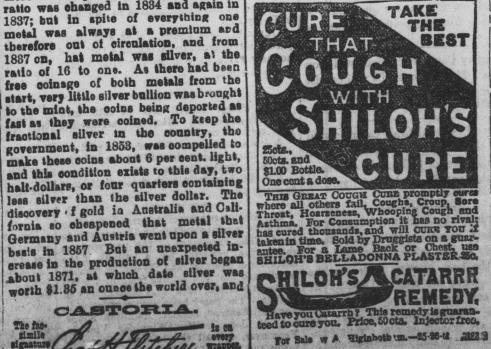
Tan cente per line for first insertion. See the coinage in the coina McKinley will be the next president of the United States. This will mean no revolution in ficancial or tariff legislation. Never since 1868 has there been so complete an eclipse of the tariff question. The people are weary of it, and the republicans devote nine tenths of their time to fighting the free silver craze. There are seven parties in the field, a fact which is full of significance. Three national nominating conventions were split by the silver issue, two of bolting parties, the democrats and prohibitionists, organizing a new party each. To me it seems rediculous that a question so intricate and so vital to the nation as the coinage question should be submitted to the masses, who, in the nature of the case. know and can know very little about it. one sufficiently valuable and stable in value, and that is gold, the standard of Britain, mother of nations, and of Canada the free. GEO. A. Powles.

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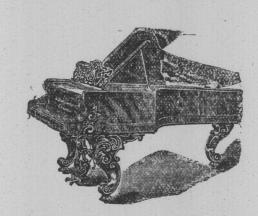
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O. Bigelow, Gurney hot air, coal.

D. J. McIntyre, Gurney-Harris hot air, coal.

John McDonald, Gurney-Harris hot air, coal.

Mrs. Houghton, hot air, wood.

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Eitas Bowes, hot air, wood.
Jas. Graham, Burrows Stewart & Milen, hot air, coal.
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Bam Irwin, Gurney hot water, coal.
J. H. Sootheran, Gurney hot air, coal.
John Kennedy, Gurney hot air, coal.
John Dobson, hot water, coal.
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Wm. Needler, hot water, coal.
Jr. Wilson, hot water, coal.
Br. Wilson, hot water, coal.
Jr. McLeunan, hot water, coal.
J. McLeunan, hot water, coal.
Father Bretherton, combination wood.
David Duncon.

John D. Flavelle, Gurney hot water, coal.
Bradburn House, Gurney Harris, hot air, wood.
R. D. Tnexton, Burnows, Stewart & Milen, hot air, coal.
Mr. Hooper, Gurney hot air, coal.
Sam G. Parkin, Gurney hot water, coal.
Dr. McAlpine, Gurney combination, coal.
Thos. Matchett, Sr., Gurney hot air, coal.
Dr. Degrassi, Gurney hot water, coal.
Geo. Martin, Bolton hot water, coal.
Hugh Wockman, Gurney hot water, coal. Hugh Workman, Gurney hot water, coal. Geo. Little, Gurney hot water, coal. Col. Deacon, Gurney hot water, coal. Col. Deacon, Gurney bot water, coal.
Wm. Flavelle, Gurney combination, ceal.
D. & F. Bros., Gurney hot air, coal.
Warner & Co., Howard hot air, coal.
Britton Bros., Gurney hot air, coal.
Chas. Britton, Peace combination, coal.
Richard Kyile, Gurney hot air, coal.
J. P. Ryley, Gurney hot air, coal.
J. P. Ryley, Gurney hot air, coal.
W. M. Robson, Buck's hot air, coal.
These Reall, hot water combination. W. M. Robson, Buck's hot air, coal.
Thos. Beall, hot water combination.
Geo. Beall, hot water combination.
W. Logar, Gurney hot water, coal.
Bilas Bigelow, Gurney hot air, coal.
Hogg Bros, Gurney hot air, coal.
W. King, Gurney hot air, coal.
R. Sylvester, Gurney hot water, coal.
G. H. Hopkius, Gurney hot water, coal.
Opera House, steam. Opera House, steam, Wm. McKenzie, Kirkfield, Gurney hot water, wood. E. McKing, and many others.

The subjoined is an unsolicited testimonial which Dr. Poole kindly handed me a few days age. "Nuff sed" Read it. Tuesdays of each month in Baker's block. Mr.

John Way, Secretary.

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HOME CIRCLE, No. 24, meetings held on second Monday of each month in Association Hail, over Blackwell's store. Shariff McLennan, secretary.

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Corange Hall, over woods store. W. H. Stross, secretary.

ROYALARGABUM, No. 1105, meets on the second and tourth Tuesdays of each month in Woods' block.

A. F. D. McGachen, secretary.

C. O. G. F.—Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets on first and third Tuesday of each month in ledge room over Mechanics' Institute.

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