

**Fred Mackenzie,**  
Editor and Proprietor.  
Office in the News Block, north end of  
15th street, Red Jacket, Mich.  
**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:**  
One Year (in Advance) \$5.00  
Six Months (in Advance) \$3.00  
Per Month (in Advance) \$1.00  
TERMS AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CALUMET,  
MICHIGAN, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.  
All communications and letters of business  
connected with the paper should be addressed  
to  
**The Copper Country Evening News,**  
Calumet, Mich.

**Leland, Towle & Co.**  
Bankers and Brokers,  
Members of the  
Boston and New York Exchanges.  
Copper Stocks a Specialty.  
**W. F. Fitzgerald,**  
39 Congress St., Boston.

**State Convention.**

**REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.**  
The republican state convention will be held  
at L'Anse-au-Loup, Grand Isle, on Wednesday,  
the 15th day of August, 1906, for the purpose  
of nominating candidates for state offices  
and the revision of each other business as  
may properly come before the convention.  
PRESIDENT, F. W. FLYNN, Chairman.  
D. H. ALWARD, Secretary.

The committee hereafter named are entitled  
to the following delegates:  
Delegates.  
Baraboo, Wis. 1  
Green Bay, Wis. 1  
Keweenaw, Mich. 1  
L'Anse-au-Loup, Mich. 1  
Marquette, Mich. 1  
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 1  
Superior, Mich. 1  
Tamarack, Mich. 1  
Tongue Point, Mich. 1  
Wolverine, Mich. 1  
Yamaguchi, Mich. 1

**MINING.**

Stocks.	Baraboo July 19, 1906
Adrian	15
Albion	15
Albion & Marquette	35
Battle & Marquette	1.50
Calumet and Hecla	800
Consolidated	100
Copper Falls	100
Franklin	10
Keweenaw	10
L'Anse-au-Loup	10
Marquette	10
Superior	10
Tamarack	10
Tongue Point	10
Wolverine	10
Yamaguchi	10

**The Churches.**

It would almost look as if there were  
more churches than could be supported,  
that is judging from the appeal to its  
members lately issued by one of the  
churches. Not long ago another of the  
churches had to disband the minister,  
because the salary was not easily collected.  
The appeal referred to, a copy of which  
was placed in our hands on Saturday,  
gives the disbursements for the six  
months ending June 30 as \$1,512.54,  
while the receipts were only \$1,463.03,  
and even that amount included \$176.93  
for rent owing, leaving a deficit of  
\$49.51. It would look, from the statements  
made in the appeal, that many of its  
members take the saying that "salvation  
is free" literally, and therefore see no reason  
for paying towards the maintenance  
of the church and the minister.  
The appeal states that although the  
church has a resident membership of 330,  
only 105 of them contribute regularly,  
and it should be remembered the church  
here referred to is certainly not looked  
upon as the poorest in the town, and  
therefore it does seem that the members  
alone should be well able to supply the  
running expenses, an average of \$1  
per month would give close upon \$4,000  
per annum.

There can be no doubt but that the field is  
large enough for even more churches, but  
somehow or other they do not appear to  
get as many of us outsiders interested as  
they might do, if they were to pursue a  
more liberal policy, both religiously and  
financially. We have heard many of the  
outsiders, and people who in general are  
liberally disposed, complain that the  
churches are too grasping, and that they  
appear to want to run too much—spending  
themselves over the running of entertain-  
ments, selling cakes, thus interfering  
with the bakeries, part of whose business  
is to sell cakes—this is not the only busi-  
ness whose closely connected with the  
church interfere with—while the man-  
agers of the so-called church fairs go round  
and collect articles from the storekeepers  
and then compete, and not a fair competi-  
tion at that, with the very people who  
have helped them by selling the articles  
at a much less price than the donor would  
have sold them for in his store.

The News, from what it hears, believes  
that if the churches would confine them-  
selves more to their own particular busi-  
ness and show a less grasping spirit they  
would receive much more encouragement  
from those outsiders, many of whom can-  
not honestly or conscientiously join the  
churches here on account of the wall they  
have built around themselves in the  
shape of creeds, etc. There are hundreds,  
yes, probably thousands, of good, hon-  
est, God-loving people who indulge in a  
glass of beer and who, when told they  
cannot do that and be a Christian, keep  
on and prefer their beer to such libel-  
lity. That these outsiders are not alto-  
gether irreligious was shown by the large  
number of them who attended the series  
of sermons delivered by the Rev. Dr.  
Hunter last winter.

Many persons appear to think that if  
the churches were conducted in a some-  
what similar manner to the Salvation  
Army—of course the drums and parades  
would not be necessary—but with more  
vim, actually going out more into the  
highways and byways and trying to  
gather in these outsiders, their success  
would be greater than it now appears to be.

It's not our "ade" that makes our busi-  
ness successful. It's the high class of  
hardware, stoves, cutlery, etc., that  
stand behind our "ade." Here style is  
married to reliability and price performs  
the ceremony. You are invited to call on  
Carlton hardware company.

**Rehabiles Celebrate.**

**Local Society Have a  
Big Time Satur-  
day.**

**Richards & Pringle's Minstrels**

**Other Items of Interest Picked Up  
About the Metropolis of the  
Copper Country.**

The local Rehabite society had a fine  
day for the celebration of their second  
anniversary as a local organization last  
Saturday, and they made the most of it—  
holding a celebration that was full of in-  
terest and enthusiasm from beginning to  
end. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the  
society formed at St. George's Hall and  
headed by the Red Jacket band marched  
through the principal streets of Red  
Jacket and the Calumet location coming  
to an end at the Light Guard Armory  
where the other exercises of the day took  
place.

In the evening a grand concert, the  
program of which has already been pub-  
lished, was carried out in detail. The  
selections were all well rendered and  
those by the Red Jacket band were par-  
ticularly pleasing. Refreshments were  
served all afternoon and evening at the  
Armory.

**A Novel Contest.**

Quite a novelty in the way of prize con-  
tests will be introduced at the German  
Aid Society's picnic on Tuesday, July 21,  
at Section 16. It will be a so-called  
"song guessing" contest on the following  
plan: The Fifth Regiment band will play  
a grand vero-comic melody of German  
popular melodies, entitled "Germany's  
Joys and Sorrows" (Der Deutschen  
Freud und Leid) written especially for  
this occasion and dedicated to the local  
German Aid Society by Max von Leuz.  
This melody contains about twenty-five  
old and new songs of the Fatherland, and  
everybody is invited to jot down on a slip  
of paper the songs he or she remembers  
by giving the title or first line of the text.  
Three prizes will be awarded by a special  
committee, two for the highest numbers  
of songs, and a dance's prize for the low-  
est number; special prizes for ladies. It is  
to be hoped that especially the German  
singers of the county will enter the con-  
test in a body. Paper and pencils will be  
provided at the picnic grounds.

**Richards & Pringle's Minstrels.**

The Fort Worth Gazette, Texas, has  
the following:  
"Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels  
gave one of their laughable performances  
at Greenwall's last night to a large and  
rejoicing happy audience. The personnel  
of the troupe embraces some of the most  
celebrated negro entertainers of the day.  
There is Billy Kersands, with his enor-  
mous mouth, like the back door of a saloon  
in a local option town—the same  
Billy who made thousands laugh years  
ago. He is just as clever and his work is  
as much appreciated as ever. The Cres-  
cent City quartette gave some well-ren-  
dered vocal efforts, among them the  
"Old Oaken Bucket."  
The Georgia Minstrels have been  
twenty-four years under one manage-  
ment, and have made a great success in  
their line. This company is one of the  
few composed of genuine negroes. They  
pleased their audience last night immen-  
sely—that is, the design of the company—  
and both entertainers and entertained  
should be, were pleased."  
Red Jacket Opera House, July 23.

**A Household Treasure.**

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y.,  
says that he always keeps Dr. King's  
New Discovery in the house, and his fam-  
ily has always found the very best results  
follow its use; that he would not be with-  
out it, if procurable. G. A. Dvkenan,  
druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr.  
King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the  
best cough remedy; that he has used it in  
his family for eight years, and it has never  
failed to do all that is claimed for it.  
Why not try a remedy so long tried and  
tested. Trial bottles free at D. T. Mac-  
donald's drug store, regular size, 50  
cents and \$1.

**Excursion to Canada.**

The D. S. S. & A. railroad will give  
their sixth annual excursion to the Shrine  
of St. Anne de Beaupre, on Wednesday,  
July 22, 1896. The train will leave  
Houghton at 11 p. m. and arrive at St.  
Anne de Beaupre at 7:15 p. m. July 24.  
Tickets will be good for return until Au-  
gust 22, and will entitle the holder to  
stop off at any point in Canada. Fare  
for the round trip from Houghton, \$25,  
children between 5 and 12 years, half  
fare. If there is sufficient demand for  
a sleeper, one will be attached to the train  
at Houghton, the charge to Montreal  
being \$6 per berth.

A base ball aggregation from Hough-  
ton, known as the Houghton Juniors,  
tried conclusions with the Red Jacket  
team at the Athletic park and notwith-  
standing the fact that some of the coun-  
ty went's famous club played with the  
boys, they were done up brown in seven  
innings to the tune of 13 to 7. The Red  
Jacket club has an enviable record of  
winning every game for the season, play-  
ing a nine.

Fred Guck got back from his fishing  
trip to L'Anse-au-Loup and among a  
lot of trout which he brought back with  
him was one 18 inches long and weigh-  
ing 33 pounds, one of the largest brook  
trout ever caught in that vicinity. Rus-  
sell Smith, of L'Anse, came up with him  
and will spend a week or so here.

Mike Leary and Julius White, of the  
Tamarack store force, left with the rise  
of the sun this morning on their bicycles,  
the former for Marquette and the latter  
for Negaunee. They expect to make the  
iron country cities by tonight. Mr. Leary  
will spend the week with Mar-  
quette friends and Mr. White will visit  
his brother in Negaunee for the week.

Francis Beldonia, a farm hand em-  
ployed at Jacka's farm, fell from a hay  
stack while fooling with some of the  
other hands and dislocated his shoulder  
blade causing a most serious and pain-  
ful injury. The accident occurred last  
Saturday.

**The Fourth of July is Over**  
And Mrs. Welding Miller still has a big  
stock of millinery on hand which she  
wishes to dispose of at reasonable prices.  
You can get anything in the line of mil-  
linery and in the latest fashion.

Mr. Joseph Barkell, of Chicago, arrived  
here Saturday on a short visit with Mr.  
Joseph Chynoweth, who is a near rela-  
tive of his. Mr. Barkell represents a  
steel firm and will combine business with  
pleasure during his stay here.

The different Finnish Sunday schools  
of the county held a big picnic yesterday  
at the canal. A special train of eight  
coaches was run over the Mineral Range  
for the accommodation of the Calumet  
people.

Gust Baker, a timberman overcast at  
Tamarack, was struck on the head and  
arms by falling rock last Saturday and  
injured so that he will be laid up for  
some time. The accident occurred in No. 2  
shaft.

Pass the good word along the line.  
Piles can be quickly cured without an  
operation by simply applying DeWitt's  
Witch Hazel Salve.

**EAGLE DRUG STORE.**

The excursion to Isle Royale, Tuesday,  
July 21, will serve refreshments on board,  
so that any not wishing to be bothered  
with lunch will be provided for on the  
boat. Don't miss the excursion.

The meeting which was to have been  
held last Saturday afternoon to organize  
a boy's bicycle club was postponed until  
Tuesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. read-  
ing rooms.

The "Happy Austrian Boys" had a  
large crowd at their dance in the Italian  
hall last Saturday night. The Austrian  
band furnished music for dancing.

For a cheap and stylish hat call at  
Miss White's, where you can make your  
choice from the window display. All  
trimmed hats sold below cost.

W. H. White has resigned his position  
as leader of the Laurium brass band. Who  
his successor will be has not yet been de-  
cided upon.

The drop harness for the teams of the  
Red Jacket fire department have arrived  
and will shortly be ready for use.

Express Agent Joseph Weismiller, of  
Hancock, was a business visitor to Calu-  
met Saturday afternoon.

For pay day a few more of those \$25  
tailor-made suits for \$10.50 at Oates,  
the tailor.

Try a razor for a dull razor, only 15  
cents at Carlton hardware company.

To REST—One room, over the Star  
clothing house. Apply at the store.

**Adam Ferguson.**

Adam Ferguson, afterward professor  
of history in the University of Edin-  
burgh and author of a once popular his-  
tory of the Roman republic, in his  
youth was chaplain of the Black Watch,  
and with it was present at Fontenoy.  
When the regiment was advancing into  
action, Sir Robert Munro, the colonel,  
noticed his chaplain at the head of the  
column with a drawn broadsword in his  
hand and ordered him to the rear with  
the doctors.  
Ferguson refused, and when the col-  
onel, in the altercation which ensued,  
threatened to have his commission can-  
celed, replied, "D—n my commission."  
Then charging at the head of his flock,  
he fought like a gallant Scotsman dur-  
ing the bloody fray. We doubt not that  
the stout Munro forgave his insubordi-  
nation for the sake of his valiant ex-  
ample, and that the stern old Presby-  
terians in the ranks would appreciate his  
subsequent ministrations none the less  
that they had seen him in time of trial  
play the man in their midst.—Black-  
wood's Magazine.

**Does the Moon Affect Insomnia?**

"The most singular case of insomnia  
of which I ever heard," said a well  
known physician, "is that of a friend  
of mine in a neighboring town, a lady  
of middle age.  
"With the exception of her peculiar  
insomnia, she is in robust health. She is  
an uncommonly sound sleeper in the  
"dark of the moon," but as the new moon  
approaches its first quarter she is at-  
tacked with wakefulness. She can sleep  
only at long intervals during the night,  
and only a few minutes at a time.  
The sleeplessness increases with the  
falling of the moon, and by the time  
that stage in the moon's course is  
reached she is unable to obtain even the  
slightest slumber. She remains in a  
state of utter wakefulness until the  
moon begins to wane, when she gradu-  
ally grows sleepy again.  
"When the period of dark moon has  
arrived, she resumes her unbroken slum-  
ber. This condition has prevailed for  
more than ten years."—Pearson's  
Weekly.

**What It May Come To.**

"You don't mean to say, Mrs. Easy,  
that you are homeless and homeless?"  
"Precisely."  
"Astonishing! How did that come  
about?"  
"Well, I engaged a servant the other  
day and after she had been domiciled a  
day or two she asked for my references.  
I gave them to her and after examining  
them carefully she pronounced them  
unsatisfactory and discharged me."—  
Boston Courier.

**Money and Titles.**

The following story is said to have  
been told and enjoyed in London so-  
ciety: A bright American girl was a  
guest at a dinner where several peer-  
esses, natives of her own country, were  
present. Her neighbor said, superci-  
ously: "You are not used to titles! In  
the states, I believe, there is no aris-  
tocracy?"  
"No," was the witty retort, as she  
significantly glanced around the table,  
"it takes all the money of our million-  
aires to support yours."

**ELECTRICITY AT SEA.**

**OUR GREAT STEAMSHIPS GUIDED BY  
A FINGER'S TOUCH.**

Machinery Operated by the Magic Power,  
Rudder Guided by the Electric Current.  
All Signals Verify Themselves—The Pilot  
on the St. Paul.

The real mysteries and the most in-  
teresting parts of a great ocean steam-  
ship of the present day are to be found  
in two parts of the ship which visitors  
are seldom able to get at.

"Here is the nerve center of the  
ship," said the officer as he stepped up-  
on the bridge, "and here day and night  
stands an officer on watch, during every  
minute that she is under way, posted  
on the weather side and able with a  
touch and a glance to guide her, to  
move her backward or forward, and to  
know without asking whether each of  
his orders is being obeyed promptly by  
the men and mechanism toiling down  
in the hold."

"Here," he continued, moving to  
near the center of the bridge, "is the  
electric arrangement by which we  
transmit our orders to the engine room."  
The device upon which he laid his hand  
was of brass and was shaped like a  
drum, supported on its side on a brass  
standard. In place of the drumheads  
were plates of glass, and behind these  
were lettered dials, on which were  
marked the orders of the engineer. Hand-  
les came up through slots in the top of  
the drum, and these moved, indicating  
points around the face of the dials.  
"One of these dials carries orders for  
the movements of the port engine," said  
the officer, "and one for the starboard  
engine. Move the handles forward of  
the center and the orders are for going  
ahead; move them the other way and  
they relate to the movements of the en-  
gines when reversed."

"But suppose the wires are broken or  
the electric current does not work—what  
then?" the reporter asked.  
"You see the second set of indicators  
on the dials?" he replied. "When the  
engineer gets an order, he sets a similar  
dial in the engine room to the mark in-  
dicated, and that second indicator in  
our dial goes around and stops at the  
signal. Thus we know at a glance that  
he has not only got the order, but that  
he has got it correctly."

"We have, however, another indicator  
here," and he touched a button which  
lighted up a translucent dial just under  
the coping of the bridge bulkhead,  
"which tells us at every moment just  
what the engines are doing."  
This dial was perhaps a foot long and  
narrow, with indicator point resting at  
the time at a zero mark at its center.  
On either side were graduated scales  
with numbers. "The numbers," the of-  
ficer said, "represent the revolutions  
per minute which the screw is making,  
and when the point goes over one way  
the screw is working ahead, and when it  
goes over the other way it is going  
back. There is the other indicator for  
the other screw. All the signal appar-  
atus is in duplicate also."

Turning then, he pointed to an elec-  
tric button in the front of the pilot  
house. "That blows the whistle," he  
said.  
Then he pointed aft to where the  
whistle stands in front of the forward  
funnel and indicated two electric mag-  
nets, which, when the current goes  
through their wires, draw open the  
whistle valve and let the steam into its  
bores throat.

Within the pilot house he then  
showed another electric contrivance  
which, in connection with a clock move-  
ment, sounds the whistle automatically  
for ten seconds in every minute during  
fog.  
Beside that was a set of nine electric  
switches. "These," he said, "are for  
the ship's lights. These are for the mast-  
head lights, and the others for the port  
and starboard bow lights. There are  
three separate sets of wires to each light  
and two lamps in each. If a lamp goes  
out, this little bell rings and another  
lamp is switched into circuit at once."  
Except for the carefully shaded elec-  
tric lights in the pilot house, this was  
all of that sort of apparatus there, but  
the steering wheel and its manner of  
operation were as interesting in another  
way.

Here, with hardly an effort, one man  
can control the great rudder of the ship  
with the certainty and ease with which  
he might that of the smallest sailboat.  
It is a simple thing. The wheel merely  
operates a pump, which in turn injects a  
column of glycerin through small brass  
pipes to a cylinder aft, where the rudder  
head comes up and the plunger in this  
cylinder opens and closes a steam valve.  
Just back of the officers' quarters  
stands a ventilator, which connects with  
those quarters. Others, like it, but big-  
ger, along the ship's upper deck connect  
with and supply air to all parts of the  
ship except the boiler rooms. These  
have their own chain shafts. In each of  
the ventilating shafts is an electric mo-  
tor driving a fan. Instead of trusting  
for the entry of air to the wind blowing  
into the old fashioned wide open mouths  
of the ventilators these new ones force  
the air down just as it may be wanted  
by the electrically driven fans. Beneath  
the fans again are coils of steam pipe,  
and in cold weather the air is warmed  
by these before it enters the saloons,  
staterooms and other living parts of the  
ship.

"Down below," said the officer final-  
ly, "there are many more uses to which  
electricity is put on the ship, and then  
there are her engines—but that is a re-  
gion where I am as unacquainted as you  
are. It takes long enough for one to get  
acquainted with the parts of such a big  
ship that one has to know about. I have  
been aboard the St. Paul ever since she  
has been running, and there are lots of  
things about her which I ought to know  
that I don't know, such as where to  
find anything in a hurry in her store-  
rooms. She is a great ship, I can tell  
you."—New York Sun.

**Parisian French—Canadian Patois.**

How superlatively Parisian a real  
Frenchman would think the people of  
Trois-Rivieres who made a public pre-  
sentation to a neighbor for his gallantry  
—when his real achievement was not  
in love-making but in life saving! But  
the Parisians might find a worse patois  
in their own country. The difference  
between their language and that of the  
long lost Jean Baptiste is one of accent  
more than of words. The French Cana-  
dian speech is thicker, coarser and less  
finishing than the French. One of the  
most striking differences occurs in a  
multitude of words ending in "ais,"

**MASON COUNTY  
Pure Rye or Bourbon**

Is an absolutely Pure Whiskey, aged in wood and bottled by the  
distillers in full quart octagon bottles. For sale by all  
first-class dealers. Beware of imitations. See that  
our name is on the cap and label.

**WM. EDWARDS & CO., Sole Proprietors.**

such as jamaica, avais, which are pro-  
nounced jama, avai, and so on, even  
by educated Canadians who write per-  
fect French. When the ancestors of  
Jean Baptiste sailed from northern  
France these words were spelled jamaica,  
avais, and the pronunciation has not  
changed with the orthography. In some  
proper names, such as Beaumarais,  
even the spelling remains unaltered.

The French Canadian takes liberties  
with his consonants as well as his  
vowels, as will appear from a few of  
M. Manseau's sad examples: A'oin,  
agreements, bi'n, anfin, (afin) a'chante  
and l'achante (for elle chante and elles  
or ils chantent), pramenex: su' la rule;  
dome-moe-le; c'est une avarissement  
que l'on en l'en'oye! But with all  
this, no one accustomed to the conver-  
sation of our French neighbors across the  
channel need be hindered by an imagi-  
nary strangeness of speech from jour-  
neying to the most picturesque of the  
province of Quebec—a province full of  
rewards for the seeker after old time  
ways.—Contemporary Review.

**Travels of a Bullet.**

R. H. Campbell of the Madras civil  
corps tells of an incident which came  
under his official notice as magistrate of  
Hosan, Madras. A European was hunt-  
ing black buck on a hillside when he  
got shot with his Martini-Henry com-  
bine. The result of the shot taught him  
a lesson about the dangers of long range  
bush.

In a valley 1,500 yards away, beyond  
two rather high hills and a little pond,  
a native was standing with his head  
bowed and hands clasped behind his  
back. The bullet broke the wrist of his  
hand. In the investigation that followed  
the course of the bullet was traced ac-  
curately. In firing at the antelope the  
bullet had hit a stone on the hillside  
and gone bounding end over end over  
the first hill. At the next hill another  
place where the bullet struck was found.  
Here the bullet leaped up into the air  
almost perpendicularly, and when it  
came down in the field it hit the  
man's wrist, broke the bone, cut a gash  
in his body, then dropped to the ground  
a spent ball. The most dangerous bullet,  
save the one in a so called isn't-loaded-  
gun, is the one that goes ricocheting  
through the air.—New York Sun.

**ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.**

Second hand furniture wanted at Oates.  
Good family wood at J. Vivian, Jr., &  
Co.; \$4 a cord.

Madame Smith is still in the city, in  
rooms over Sotlich's meat market, Sixth  
street.

WANTED—A hired girl. Apply at the  
Burgan Hardware Co., Laurium.

Nickle plated ten kettles, chaffing dis-  
hes and 5 o'clock teas at Carlton Har-  
ware Co.

**The Best We Have.**  
Insist on getting a "La Endorsement"  
10-cent cigar. All first-class dealers sell  
them, try 'em, like 'em. Equal to im-  
ported.

Small in size, but great in results. De-  
Witt's Little Early Risers act gently but  
thoroughly, curing dyspepsia, indigestion  
and constipation. Small pill, safe pill,  
best pill.  
EAGLE DRUG STORE.

William Klink has opened a bicycle  
repair shop at No. 2 Tamarack, where he  
is prepared to do all kinds of bicycle re-  
pairing. Mr. Klink is a thorough me-  
chanic and guarantees satisfaction.

Headquarters for Portage Lake and  
Lake Superior ice company at Slattery &  
Ryan's livery office. Telephone and  
order book at office. Orders promptly  
attended to. JAMES ALLEN, Manager.

WANTED—To purchase, a portable saw  
mill outfit complete. New or second  
hand. Mill to be able to cut 12,000 to  
15,000 per day. Send particulars at  
once to Nelson Turner, Box 11, Laurium,  
Mich.

It would be hard to convince a man  
suffering from biliousness that his agony  
is due to a microbe with an unpronounce-  
able name. But one dose of DeWitt's  
Colic and Cholera Cure will convince him  
of its power to afford instant relief. It  
kills pain.  
EAGLE DRUG STORE.

**Richard's Art Studio.**

Richard's art studio, in Laurium, is  
now open for business. Prices are, cal-  
endrons from \$2 to \$3 per dozen; card size,  
\$1.50 per dozen; cabinets on aristo plat-  
ing paper, from \$3 to \$3.50 per dozen;  
extra large, \$4 per dozen. Edwin Mend  
is the operator.

The Phoenix Hotel, Eagle River, has  
been thrown open to the public with Mr.  
Deley as proprietor, who is now pre-  
pared to receive guests, who will receive  
the best accommodations in Keweenaw  
county. Large, well ventilated rooms,  
the best of board, good stabling for  
horses, etc. Without doubt the Phoenix  
is the best hotel in the county.

**Electric Bitters.**

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for  
any season, but perhaps more generally  
needed, when the languid, exhausted feel-  
ing prevails, when the liver is torpid and  
sluggish and the need of a tonic and al-  
terative is felt. A prompt use of this  
medicine has often averted fevers and  
perhaps fatal biliousness. No medicine  
will act more surely in counteracting and  
freeing the system from the malarial  
poison. Headache, indigestion, consti-  
pation, and dizziness yield to Electric  
Bitters. 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at  
D. T. Macdonald's drug store.

**Merchants' & Miners  
Bank.**

CALUMET, Mich.  
CAPITAL, \$100,000  
Surplus and undivided profits, 50,000  
FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM  
PAID ON INTEREST DEPOSITS  
OFFICERS:  
CHARLES BRIGGS, President  
H. H. OSBORN, Vice-President  
H. S. COLTON, Cashier

**First National Bank**

CALUMET, Mich.  
Capital, \$100,000  
Surplus, 50,000  
Four Per Cent Per Annum Paid on  
Savings Deposits, Deposits Off  
and Upwards Received.  
OFFICERS:  
EDWARD RYAN, President  
JOHN S. DYMCK, Vice-President  
WILLIAM B. ANDERSON, Cashier

**First National Bank**

LAKE LINDEN, Mich.  
Capital, \$100,000  
FOUR PER CENT INTEREST  
PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS  
OFFICERS:  
JOSEPH BOSCH, President  
CHARLES SMITH, Vice-President  
JOHN H. JONES, Cashier

**First National Bank**

HANCOCK, Mich.  
Capital, \$200,000  
Surplus and undivided profits - 68,000  
Four Per Cent Per Annum Allowed  
on Interest Deposits.  
OFFICERS:  
WILLIAM HARRY, President  
PETER RUPPE, Vice-President  
WILLIAM CONDON, Cashier