

## The Copper Country Evening News

PUBLISHED BY  
**Fred Mackenzie,**  
Editor and Proprietor.

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## Leland, Towle & Co.,

Bankers and Brokers.

Members of the

Boston and New York Exchanges.

Copper Stocks a Specialty.

**W. F. Fitzgerald,**

59 Congress St., Boston.

## Copper - Stocks

A Specialty.

**T. BRIGHAM BISHOP,**

7 WATER STREET,

BOSTON - MASS.

My facilities for trading in the copper stocks  
are of the very best. Quick service. Prompt  
returns. Your trade solicited. Orders re-  
ceived for long-term and upward for cash  
on margin of \$2 or more per share. I deal  
in all stocks listed on the Boston and New  
York exchanges. Write for book: How to  
SPECULATE.

COPPER STOCKS.

Branch Office: **SHELDON BLK.,**  
Houghton, Mich.

## Mining Property

For Sale.

All the property, real and personal,  
of the

**Lac La Belle Mining Company,**

Situated in Keweenaw Co. Mich.

Embracing 3,650 acres on the mineral range,  
8,700 acres in fee 1,385 acres surface only mak-  
ing 20,935 acres south of mineral range with the  
hardwood still standing, together with seven  
miles of railroad to stamp mill at Lac La Belle;  
with outlet thence to Lake Superior. Plant at  
the mine and lake all in good order and ready  
for operation. Enquire for further particu-  
lars to  
W. R. VIVIAN, Supt.  
Delaware Mine P. O. Keweenaw Co. Mich.

## MINING.

Stocks.

Stocks.	Boston, June 25, 1897.
Algonquin	3.50
Arnold	3.50
Atlantic	3.50
Boston & Montana	3.50
Butte & Boston	3.50
Calumet and Hecla	3.50
Centennial	3.50
Copper Falls	3.50
Franklin	3.50
Georgetown	3.50
Keweenaw	3.50
Pioneer	3.50
Quincy	3.50
Quincy script	3.50
Old Dominion	3.50
Tamarack	3.50
Tamarack Junior	3.50
Tecumseh	3.50
Wolverine	3.50
Marced Gold	3.50

A literature of Rubber.

In spite of the constant talk of a sub-  
stitute having been found for it, rubber  
seems likely to be for some time to  
come the stand by of the electrician for  
insulating purposes. The manufacturers  
who prepare the rubber for the electrical  
and other markets complain of the in-  
creasing adulteration of the raw materi-  
al, especially of that coming from  
Assam and Burma. According to H.  
N. Thompson, the Chinese have a prac-  
tical monopoly of the trade. The forests  
at the head of the upper Namkung basin  
are rich in rubber, and the trees attain  
a height of 200 feet, with enormous  
girth. The great tree of rubber collec-  
tors is the Sana Kachins, who go vast  
distances for their rubber harvest in the  
dry season. The chiefs levy toll on the  
produce as it passes down the river. The  
Chinese, who control the trade, pay the  
Kachins for it in provisions and  
cloth, and as they are adepts in the art  
of concealing stones in it, by the time  
it reaches Rangoon its weight and bulk  
are largely augmented by foreign sub-  
stances.

The Assam supply is fed mainly by  
the Nagas, who, having got in their  
crops in December, set off for the rubber  
forests within the drainage area of the  
Tareu river, where they know every tree,  
the knowledge being in many cases  
passed on from father to son. The  
rubber in this district is said to be  
growing so scarce that it often takes a  
man 40 days to collect a cool load. In  
spite of this, the Singpho villages levy  
a tax on each collector. When first col-  
lected, the rubber is very pure, but the  
Nagas have acquired the trick of adul-  
terating it with earth and stones, and  
the Assam rubber is not regarded with  
favor in the Calcutta market. It is a  
sore point with the Chinese merchants  
that the Nagas so exhaust the capacity  
of the rubber to receive adulteration  
that there is no opening left for the ex-  
ercise of their own ingenuity in the  
same direction.—St. Louis Globe-Dem-  
ocrat.

Lismore castle, the Irish seat of the  
Duke of Devonshire, is beautifully situ-  
ated on the Blackwater. The town is of  
great antiquity and was once famous  
for its university and its monasteries.

India's pearl fisheries have been fa-  
mous from the remotest time. In the  
Persian gulf the industry has existed  
from the days of the Macedonians.

## IN THE REAL MEXICO.

GLIMPSES INTO THE HOMES AND  
LIVES OF ITS PEOPLE.

The Perfection of Their Manners—Neither  
Dress Nor Money Will Secure Admission  
Into Good Families—The Mexican's Love  
of Art.

Christian Reid (Mrs. J. M. Tiersman)  
is as interesting a conversationalist as  
writer, and Mexico is deeply in her  
debt for services rendered without any  
notion of claim therefor.

That country has brought a number  
of books from her, and each of them  
sheds the peculiar light which does not  
always radiate from historians. She is  
an enthusiastic admirer of the country,  
and, poetlike, has possibly painted more  
of the future of the country than the  
matter of fact man may be able to see  
to date.

She talks on the subject with the  
same interest. However well informed  
her miner and capitalist husband may  
be on business matters relating to Mex-  
ico, when it comes to presenting a vivid  
picture of the country to the stranger,  
his, like that of the best traveler's, falls  
short of her descriptions. For, after  
all, it is humanity that makes a country,  
and she seems to have come to un-  
derstand the people of Mexico.

The great trouble with the people who  
visit that country and come back with  
the statement that there is no society  
there, and that the place is a good one  
to be buried alive in from the rest of  
the world—the great trouble with these  
historians is that they have not come to  
know any one, and that is, according  
to her, a very easy thing to do, if he  
goes there imagining that the social cus-  
toms are anything like they are in the  
United States. There is no spot on the  
face of the earth where the companion-  
ship of the home is so circumspect and  
exclusive.

A person is not taken into the bosom  
of the refined Mexican family because  
he dresses well and is fair spoken. Un-  
less he has taken the trouble to get let-  
ters of introduction to some homes, and  
these letters from the intimate friends  
of these homes, the visitor is more than  
likely to go away in the same ignorance  
of Mexican social or home life that he  
came there with. If he gains admission,  
he will come into the acquaintance of  
homes which might make him ask,  
"Are these people really behind our  
much boasted civilization?" The ques-  
tion comes home with tremendous force  
to the observant. The casual traveler  
may get some inkling of it by recalling  
a familiar sight. He has doubtless seen  
of an evening the men and women of  
an entire Mexican city gathering in the  
central park, promenading to the music  
of a magnificent band. There he sees  
all the women walking together in one  
direction around the square and all the  
men walking in the opposite direction.

He will not, in the course of an entire  
evening, hear a loud voice or see an in-  
decorous act. The most perfect manners  
are everywhere observed. The impres-  
sion made is of a race of gentlemen and  
ladies. Suppose for an instant that this  
same scene was enacted in an American  
city, can the most patriotic American  
for a moment imagine that he will see  
such manners, such true refinement,  
such delicacy and true chivalry? This  
public scene is an index to the manners  
of the home where it is nurtured.

The great picturesqueness of the na-  
tion consists, however, according to this  
author, in the art temperament of the  
people. In this respect the race is per-  
fectly wonderful. Art seems to be so  
very natural to them that it is utterly  
unconscious of its own existence. "I re-  
cently saw, for instance, in one of the  
churches some superb work in sculpture,  
part completed and part in process of  
execution. Asking who did it, I was  
pointed out a couple of peons at work  
on the marble which was already in  
place as a part of the edifice. To my  
utter amazement I saw these peons,  
without any recourse to clay models or  
any models at all, chiseling out these  
figures in the marble. It is first marked  
off on the marble and then chiseled, and  
it was being done by the unlettered and  
uncultivated peon. This is as remark-  
able to my mind as their music. There  
are numbers of such workers who earn  
only \$1 per day and do not appear to  
appreciate that they are the possessors  
of rare gifts.

"Mexico is certainly a land of music.  
The people, in fact, do not appear to  
have an introspective appreciation of  
how they love music. It is as natural  
to them as the air they breathe, and  
they enjoy it as the bird his song, with  
never a thought of the fact.

"A friend of mine who was traveling  
in the country repeated an incident  
which made a great impression on me.  
He was traveling in a rugged, moun-  
tainous district, remote, as he thought,  
from habitation, and coming upon a  
creek running through the rocks he  
saw a party of men who had their  
white trousers rolled up, and they had  
just crossed the stream and were seated  
in the shade on the opposite bank re-  
posing. Suddenly he heard a crash of  
bright music, as bright as the sunshine  
that bathed the country, as clear cut,  
spontaneous and joyous as the note of  
the song bird. It was a body of men  
who turned out to be one of the bands  
of a village making its way to the next  
village for the celebration of a feast  
day. Music to these people is not an oc-  
cupation—it is a delight, a pastime, a  
joy. And so we have in every town and  
village these marvelous little bands  
who come together not so much with  
any idea of the improvement and refin-  
ing influences of music as from pure  
delight in harmony.

"The same art instinct is appreciable  
in sculpture. The clay modeling one  
sees from the hands of the most uncul-  
tured peon is something to awaken the  
wonder of the artist of the schools. The  
art involved has no place in their ap-  
preciation of this work from the stand-  
point of analysis. They do it because  
they love it, and the subject usually il-

lustrates this, for it is always one beto-  
kening the deep interest of the sculptor  
not in the model, but in what he is pic-  
turing. The torso is a most popular  
subject, and they present him in clay  
in all the grace and poetry of pose that  
this champion of physical bravery pre-  
sents to their imagination.

"There is more literature in the lan-  
guage than the public appears to be  
aware of, and it is of the same degree  
of spontaneous excellence as the other  
art work just mentioned. They are a  
race of idealists. If they are criticised  
for not taking kindly to the latest Amer-  
ican machinery and for using the wood-  
en plow still in this century of advance-  
ment, it cannot be denied, on the other  
hand, that they possess marvelous art  
instincts."—New Orleans Picayune.

## AN AMERICAN GIRL ESCAPES.

Was at the Charity Bazaar When It Was  
Burned.

Miss Florence Gilmore, a former Cin-  
cinnati girl, now of Paris, had a nar-  
row escape from burning in the destruc-  
tion of the charity bazaar. She writes  
in answer to a tender message of soli-  
citude from a Cincinnati friend:

"In trying to escape by the main  
entrance I found all the 1,200 peo-  
ple were trying to do the same thing.  
With a marvelous presence of mind I  
realized that way meant death, and I  
might as well be crushed to death, so I  
turned back hopeless to my booth, when  
some one smashed in a window ingeniously  
hidden, and I saw a means of escape. It  
was useless to say I lost not a second and  
landed in a vacant lot. By that time this  
cursed building of wood and pasteboard was  
a seething mass of flames. On one side  
was a high wall. I skirted that, and in  
doing so was burned on the arm, neck  
and hands and face.

"I thought even then I should not es-  
cape, but some one broke down a fence  
into the street, and thus I was saved. I  
had been separated from the Vicomtesse  
de Savigny and Marie (my maid), and  
it was not until I came to my hotel that  
I knew they were saved. My wounds  
are not serious, only painful, and I am  
doing nicely. God knows how I was  
saved when so many perished. It has  
been the most terrible and heart-  
rending thing I ever heard of—so un-  
necessary. I can only be thankful to  
heaven for my escape from that holocaust.  
The scenes were beyond description.  
I shall never forget them. My friends  
say they were a 'little' frightened  
while hunting for me around the dead  
and wounded."—St. Louis Globe-Dem-  
ocrat.

## DOGS SUFFER HUMAN ILLS.

A New Theory That Interests the Medical  
Men of Paris.

Dr. Meguin, in a recent lecture de-  
livered before the Paris Academie de  
Medicine, stated his opinion that dogs,  
from their close association with hu-  
man beings, are subject to many of  
their nervous ailments.

The brain of a dog is much more  
highly developed than that of any other  
animal. In many respects it resembles  
the human brain. With its master the  
dog experiences the vicissitudes of life.  
Ceaseless experiments toward race per-  
fection, leading to many kinds of blood  
mixtures, are responsible, too, for inten-  
sifying the natural nervousness.

The doctor thinks that 75 per cent of  
the animals killed who, on account of  
queer actions, are suspected of hydro-  
phobia die innocently. Like nervous  
men and women, they sometimes be-  
come excited, are epileptic, morose, lazy,  
lose appetite, and sometimes even turn  
against their best friends. If treated ra-  
tionally, they might soon recover their  
usual health and equanimity.—Chica-  
go Inter Ocean.

## Great Age of Trees.

Gericke, the great German forester,  
writes that the greatest ages to which  
trees are known to have lived are from  
500 to 570 years. The pine in Bohemia  
and the pine in Norway and Sweden  
have lived to the latter age. Next  
comes the silver fir, which has stood  
and thrived for upward of 400 years. In  
Bavaria the larch has reached the age  
of 275 years. Of foliage trees, the oak ap-  
pears to have survived the longest. An  
evergreen oak at Aschaffenburg reached  
the age of 410 years. Other oaks in  
Germany have lived to be from 315 to  
320 years old. The red beech has lived  
to the age of 245 years. Of other  
trees, the oldest known are ash, 170  
years; birch, 160 to 200 years; aspen,  
220 years; mountain maple, 225 years;  
elm, 130 years, and red alder, 115 years.  
—Baltimore Sun.

## Ring Found by X Rays.

Not long since an English woman  
discovered that she had lost a diamond  
ring in a cake which she had just  
baked. Not wishing to sacrifice the lat-  
ter, she had an X ray shadowgraph  
made, by means of which the ring was  
readily removed without spoiling the  
cake.

## Earthquake Song.

Oh, Mr. Earthquake,  
What'll I say  
If you aim for ter swaller  
Up de whole dry lan?  
Night en day  
I pray—I pray  
Dat you won't take de buildin's en de lan away!

Oh, Mr. Earthquake,  
What'll I be  
If you take in de country  
En you lef' de sea?  
Des can't swim.  
En my chance look slim,  
En no way ter climb up on a hick'ry limb!

Oh, Mr. Earthquake,  
Go yo' way,  
Worl got ter travel  
'Twill de judgment day!  
Don't you know  
What de Scrip'ter show?  
We bleege fer ter tarry 'twill de trumpet blow!

Oh, Mr. Earthquake,  
Change yo' han.  
Take in de ocean  
What de folks can't stan.  
But night en day  
I pray—I pray  
Dat you won't take de buildin's en de lan away!

—Atlanta Constitution.

# Della Rocca Is Here. Best 5-Cent Cigar On Earth.

MADE BY  
ALEXANDER GORDON  
DETROIT.  
**H. S. Cannon, Agent.**

WANTED TO RENT—A five-room house  
Apply at the News office.

Fresh Strawberries and green stuffs re-  
ceived daily at the California fruit store.

FOR SALE—A number of pieces of res-  
ident property in the village of Hancock  
Apply to John Erickson, office in Scott's  
block.

We are now prepared to do all kinds of  
plastering, kalsomining, chimney build-  
ing and whitewashing.

SCHINDLER & BELL,  
437 Fifth street.

Jersey Milk and Cream.

Fresh milk and cream from Jersey  
cows can be had in any quantity from  
the wagon or at the house.

GEORGE DEMAROS, Seventh St.

A George's Hall to rent.

Th. St. George's Hall is to rent on very  
moderate terms on the following even-  
ings. Every Wednesday, every alternate  
Thursday and three Fridays in each  
month. For further particulars apply to  
John Jenkin, William Maynard, Frank  
Ward, trustees.

## Attention!

Sam Lawrence sold out his old stock  
of goods at the old stand and opened up  
a new store with an entire new stock of  
goods, consisting of clothing, gent's fur-  
nishings, shoes, hats, etc. He guarantees  
prices and quality of goods above all.  
Give him a call and examine his stock.  
Burge block, Front street.

## Mineral Range Railroad.

Will run additional Sunday trains dur-  
ing the summer months, commencing  
Sunday, June 6, and continuing until  
Sunday, September 26, the trains leav-  
ing Red Jacket at 12:15 p. m. for  
Houghton, and leaving Houghton at  
1:40 p. m. for Red Jacket will run daily.  
These will be in addition to the trains  
scheduled on the public time bills as run-  
ning on Sundays.

## "My True Love Hath My Heart."

"My true love hath my heart, and I have his.  
By just exchange one to the other given;  
I hold his dear and mine he cannot miss.  
There never was a better bargain driven:  
My true love hath my heart and I have his."  
—SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.

But if in addition a really good photo-  
graph is "By just exchange one to the  
other given" it doth wonderfully assist  
the constancy of the heart. Such photo-  
graphs, perfect both as likenesses and  
artistic pictures, may be procured at a  
low cost at the well known studio of V.  
German.

## The True Remedy.

W. J. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill.,  
"Chief," says: "We won't keep house  
without Dr. King's New Discovery for  
consumption, coughs and colds. Exper-  
imented with many others, but never got  
the true remedy until we used Dr. King's  
New Discovery. No other remedy can  
take its place in our home, as in it we  
have a certain and sure cure for coughs,  
colds, whooping cough, etc." It is idle  
to experiment with other remedies, even  
if they are urged on you as just as good  
as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are  
not as good, because this remedy has a  
record of cures and besides is guaranteed.  
It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles  
free at Macdonald's drug store.

## The Finlanders.

Mutual Fire Insurance company of  
Houghton and Keweenaw counties, or-  
ganized in 1890 according to the laws of  
the State of Michigan, will insure prop-  
erty of its members. Have paid fire losses  
over \$3,000 and dividends nearly \$6,000  
during the last seven years to members  
of five years' standing. On the first day  
of this year the company had 482 mem-  
bers, \$421,480 worth of property in-  
sured and \$10,668.54 in treasury. For  
further particulars apply to the under-  
signed. JOHN BLOMQUIST, President.  
ALEX LEINONEN, Secretary.  
Office, 443 Pine street, upstairs dRe  
Jacket.

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of th  
Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one  
of the most widely-known men in the  
State, was cured of rheumatism after  
three years of suffering. He says: "I  
have not sufficient command of language  
to convey any idea of what I suffered,  
my physicians told me that nothing  
could be done for me and my friends were  
fully convinced that nothing but death  
would relieve me of my suffering. In  
June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman  
for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended  
Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At this time  
my foot and limb were swollen to more  
than double their normal size and it  
seemed to me my leg would burst, but  
soon after I began using the Pain Balm  
the swelling began to decrease, the pain  
to leave, and now I consider that I am  
entirely cured." For sale by Sodergren  
& Sodergren, druggists.

We have all kinds of brushes, varnishes,  
oils, colors in oil, etc.

Good wood—long and short—for sale  
at Quello's meat market.

Girl wanted to do general housework.  
Apply to Mrs. N. S. Bray, Laurium.

Do not miss our special couch sale.  
S. OLSON.

The bread and cake of the Superior  
Bakery can be had at the following agen-  
cies: Martin Kuhn's, J. C. Lean's  
Peter Olcan's, Calumet Village, and  
Welsenauer's, Gullbault's, Lake Linden. A  
fresh supply is left at these agencies every  
day, and the prices are as low as the lowest.

## The Lake Linden Bicycle Works.

For prompt and first-class work, write  
or telephone orders. Delivered  
and called for free.

## SPECIAL WHEELS

Made to Order.  
Branch office, 325 N. Fifth street, Red Jacket.

## M. O. ANDERSON,

Veterinary Surgeon.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.

Office at McClure's Livery Stable.

Red Jacket, Michigan.

## J. D. Dunlop, M.D.C.M.

Alpena, Michigan.

The drink habit in all its stages treated  
with the utmost success. Also diseases  
of the nervous system. Write for par-  
ticulars.

## Thomas Shea

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables.

The best horses and rigs in the county at very  
reasonable rates.

## Open Day and Night.

Stables on Oak street, adjoining the  
Red Jacket depot.

## The Bradbury Piano

Don't buy a piano until you examine  
them. Also the

## Henning Piano.

At Fichtel's Drug Store. Leave orders at  
Fichtel's for tuning.

J. G. BATES.

## FOR SALE!

## THE MICHIGAN HOUSE,

Corner of Oak and Sixth Streets, Red Jacket.  
Lot 23 and 24, block 13, Calumet, known as  
the George's property on Lake Linden road.  
Lots 1 and 2, block 2, Tamarack City.

Also improved and unimproved Farm Lands  
for sale and to lease. A large lot of Timbered  
lands, in this and adjoining county, for sale.  
Abstracts of Title furnished. Taxes paid  
or non-residents.

## CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

J. A. SHERMAN,

Room 3, Strobel Bld., Houghton, Mich.



George With His Little Hatchet

may have cut down his father's cherry  
tree, but if his hatchet had been bought  
from our superior stock he probably  
would have hewn down the whole or-  
dard in the same length of time. A  
stock of fine steel hatchets, axes,  
and tools of all kinds are of  
manufacture and material to

**Owen Sherl**  
Red Jacket

## Banks. Merchants' & Miners Bank.

CALUMET, Mich.

CAPITAL.....\$100,000  
Surplus and undivided profits, 50,000

THREE PER CENT PER ANNUM  
PAID ON INTEREST DEPOSITS

## OFFICERS:

CHARLES BRIGGS.....PRESIDENT  
R. H. OSBORN.....VICE-PRESIDENT  
H. S. COLTON.....CASHIER

## First National Bank,

CALUMET, Mich.

Capital.....\$100,000  
Surplus.....50,000

Three Per Cent Per Annum Paid on  
Savings Deposits, Deposits of \$1  
and Upwards Received.

## OFFICERS:

EDWARD RYAN.....PRESIDENT  
JOHN S. DYMCK.....VICE-PRESIDENT  
WILLIAM B. ANDERSON.....CASHIER

## First National Bank,

HANCOCK, Mich.

Capital.....\$200,000  
Surplus and undivided profits - 68,000

Three Per Cent Per Annum Allowed  
on Interest Deposits.

## OFFICERS:

WILLIAM HARRY.....PRESIDENT  
PETER RUFFE.....VICE-PRESIDENT  
WILLIAM CONDON.....CASHIER

## R. Bruce Mackenzie

D. D. S.,

## DENTAL OFFICE.

Over Star Clothing Store.

OFFICE HOURS—8 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.  
and 7 to 8 evenings

## Insurance.

F. A. Douglass,

Agency.

Fire, Marine, Life,