

The Copper Country Evening News

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Editor and Proprietor.

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to

The Copper Country Evening News,
Calumet, Michigan.

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.

Mining Property

For Sale.

All the property, real and personal,
of the

Lac La Belle Mining Company,

Situated in Keweenaw Co. Mich.

Embracing 3,055 acres on the mineral range,
18 7/8 acres in fee, 1,885 acres surface only mak-
ing 20,550 acres south of mineral range with the
hardwood mill standing, together with seven
miles of railroad to stump 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 from
W. R. VIVIAN, Supt.,
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MINING.

Stocks.

Boston Mass. November 12, 1897.

Atlantic.....	22 50
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The Cook's Mistake.

A Prairie avenue capitalist, who gained
the larger part of his wealth in the saw-
mill and lumbering industry in northern
Wisconsin, is noted for the vigilance with
which he watches the smallest details of his
big business. As an example of this char-
acteristic a story is told of a tour of in-
spection made by him to his logging
camps in the pine woods.

On this trip the Chicago lumberman
was grieved to notice that some of his
teamsters used too many oats in feeding
their horses, and was shocked by a few
other evidences of petty extravagance, but
what pained him most was the amount of
provisions consumed at the camp. He be-
lieved that this was due to the wasteful-
ness of the cooks, though such waste is
difficult to detect. But the Chicago man
soon hit upon an ingenious detective
scheme by which he was able to tell whether
or not the cooks were economical in the
use of supplies.

At all the camps a pig was kept and
fed on the scraps from the woodmen's tables.
After a visit to the pigpen he ap-
proached the cook with a friendly smile
and remarked:

"Ah, Antoine, that's a fine, fat pig you
have there. Couldn't you just as well feed
another?"

As Antoine was wise he replied:

"No. We can't keep more than one.
We haven't enough scraps."

At the next camp the same question was
asked the unsuspecting Peter, and he
promptly replied:

"Why, yes. We could feed another pig
just as well as not. Send us one."

Then the lumberman found the camp
foreman and said: "O'Brien, you will
have to discharge that cook of yours. He
can feed too many pigs."—Chicago Chronicle.

No Unnecessary Chances.

Senator Kyle's secretary is a canny Scot,
MacFarland by name, who has a dry sense
of humor. Recently he injured his thumb,
and the matter became so serious that he
went to a surgeon. He was told that he
would have to undergo an operation.

MacFarland consented to stand the opera-
tion. He was ready to have it per-
formed then and there. The physician
asked him if he wished to take chloroform
or ether.

"With it make me lose my senses?" asked
the Scotchman.

"I should say so," said the doctor.

MacFarland deliberately thrust his hand
into his pocket and began to count his
change. "There's no hurry about the
money," said the doctor. "You can count
it out to me after the operation is per-
formed."

"But you said it would make me lose
my senses to take chloroform or ether,
didn't you?" asked MacFarland.

"Certainly," said the doctor. "It will
make you unconscious."

"Then excuse me," said MacFarland,
with a twinkle. "I'd rather count my
money now!"—Washington Post.

A Cautious Kentuckian.

"No, sir," said the Kentucky gentle-
man, "I will not go out in this rain un-
less I can find an umbrella, sir."

"You are very careful of yourself for so
robust a man."

"Yes, sir. I have had a fact brought to
my attention which makes me far more
cautious in such a matter than I used to
be. I have just learned that the human
body is capable of absorbing water through
the pores, and I don't care to take any
more chances than the ordinary occasions
of ablution, sir, make necessary, sir."

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Look For Your Natal Month and See
Yourself as Others See You.

An English authority is responsible for
the assertion that a man's destiny depends
upon the month of his birth. A man born
in January will be a hard worker, a lover
of good wine, a fine singer, a manager of
great enterprises. A woman born in that
month will be affable, will have domestic
tastes and will be capable of great endur-
ance.

A man born in February will love money
much, but women more. He will be
stingy at home, but prodigal abroad. The
woman will be an affectionate wife and a
good mother.

The man born in March will be hand-
some, honest and prudent. Yet he will die
poor. The woman will be tall and stout
and witty.

The man born in April will not neces-
sarily be a fool even if his birthday is the
next day after March 31. The woman will
be a chatterbox and will have advanced
ideas. She will be a leading member of
the shrieking sisterhood.

The man born in May will be amiable
and will make his life partner happy. The
woman will equal him in amiability and
the other above named desirable quality.

The man born in June will be of small
stature and very fond of women and chil-
dren. The woman will be flighty and a
high liver, but will repent and sober down
at 40.

The man born in July will be of mili-
tary tastes, a trifle pompous, but a good
fellow withal. The woman will have a
sulky temper; she will be proud and hand-
some.

The man born in August will be ambi-
tious and courageous. The woman will be
what Americans call capable. She will be
equal to running a farm or editing a news-
paper.

The man born in September will be
strong and wise; he will make few mis-
takes and live and die rich. The woman
will be loved by her friends, have many
sisters and die an old maid.

The man born in October will write
poetry when young; then he will dabble in
politics and wind up as a reformer. The
woman will be pretty and late in life an
apostle of total abstinence.

The man born in November will have a
fine face, great address, and if not careful
he will be a gay Lothario. The woman
will be large, liberal minded and fond of
novels and novels.

The man born in December will have a
passionate temper, yet will be the first to
forgive. The woman will be a Lady Boun-
tiful to the deserving poor, but a terror to
tramps and willfully unemployed.—Phil-
adelphia Press.

ELECTRIC SHOCK VICTIMS.

Best Formula For Treating Persons Struck
by the Electric Current.

One of the contingencies of modern civil-
ization which is almost entirely new and
is wholly dependent upon the development
of modern industry is the treatment of ac-
cidents from electric shock. The matter,
says The Medical Record, has been dis-
cussed quite thoroughly by physicians in
this country, but it has been worked out
perhaps more systematically by Dr. d'Arson-
val of Paris, who has recently made a
report to the Academie de Medecine of
Paris upon the method of treating persons
injured by electrical shocks. D'Arsonval
states that electricity causes death some-
times directly by the disruptive and elec-
trolytic effects of the charge on the tissues.
This death is final. It sometimes, how-
ever, causes death indirectly by arrest of re-
spiration and syncope, caused by stimula-
tion of the nerve centers. Under these cir-
cumstances a person may be revived if
proper measures are applied.

The formula for reviving the victim of
electric shock is this: The person so dis-
abled should be treated like one drowned;
in other words, he should be laid upon the
back, and artificial respiration performed
in the way that is ordinarily described.
Some further practical advice, however, is
given to those who are called upon to at-
tend the scene of the accident and at the time
when the person is perhaps still in contact
with the wires. Of course the first thing
to be done is to stop the current or break
the contact. In doing the latter one should
not touch the victim on the face or hands
or any naked part of the body. It is better
to lift him by the coat tails or to throw a
blanket over him and pull him by this.
Nothing that is wet should be thrown up-
on him, and if his clothes are wet the
hands should not be put in contact with
them. A piece of dry wood can be placed
under the body, and he can then be lifted.
The further treatment of the case is the
familiar one applied in attempting to re-
store the drowned. The arms are worked,
and the tongue is kept drawn out; the
body may sometimes be rubbed thorough-
ly with a cloth or brush in order to in-
crease the circulation of the blood. Oxygen
and perhaps a stimulant may be employed.
—New York World.

An Autocrat.

The autocrat of the police force is the
officer on a Broadway crossing. Up goes
his right hand, and every vehicle for half a
block either way comes to a sudden stop
while the crowd of a dozen or 20 pedestri-
ans hurry across. If a cab driver is new at
the business, he'll try to sneak up on the
officer or pass along the curbstone. Then
there is a signal which you may fall to
catch—a second officer appears from some-
where—away goes cab and driver, and if
John gets out of it for a \$10 bill he's a
lucky man. The Broadway policeman is
king of the road. He says stop, and every
wheel ceases to turn; he says go ahead,
and the rush is on again. He seldom
smiles and never jokes. The greatest mil-
lionaire in New York would be hustled
out of the way or run over. The governor
of this great state would be gazed by the
cab drivers and yelled at by the gripmen.
But the six foot policeman of the Broad-
way squad—well, don't try any tricks on
him!—New York Letter in Detroit Free
Press.

Worse and Worse.

Wife (counting over her change after
making a purchase)—I think he has given
me the wrong change.
Husband (savagely)—I thought so. I
thought so! That's the way my hard earn-
ed money goes! Trust a woman to get
swindled. Go back to the counter and
get it set right at once.

Wife returns to the counter, and hands
the assistant 10s.
Husband—Why, what have you been
doing?

Wife—Making the change right. He
gave me half a sovereign too much.
Husband (more savagely than ever)—
Well, you are an idiot!—London Globe.

Lofty Honors.

"Yes, sir, I've held one of the highest
positions in the gift of the government."
"You don't say. What was it?"
"I ran the elevator in the Washington
monument."—Washington Post.

ELECTRICITY IN WAR

EDISON TALKS OF ITS DEATH DEAL-
ING POSSIBILITIES.

Water Highly Charged May Be Used to
Repulse Assaults—A Torpedo Cable That
Would Protect New York Against Any
and All Navies—A Dog Quickly Killed.

Somewhere Edison read once that some
frenetic at work on a building where there
were a lot of electric wires overhead were
rather severely shocked. The stream from
one of the lines of hose hit one of the
wires. The heavy current leaked from
the wires and ran down the stream, shock-
ing the nozzle men.

"I hadn't thought of that before," Ed-
ison said to the Sun man, "so I tried it
with an induction coil and a cat. It
worked all right. That was the last of
the cat."

When Edison began to think about ap-
plications useful in war, he thought of that
stream of water. The difficulty of throw-
ing a stream of water any considerable
distance precludes the possibility of its use
as a means of attack, but for defensive
purposes, Edison says, it is absolute
against certain forms of attack.

He has devised a fluid which, because of
its greater viscosity, can be propelled in a
solid stream through a nozzle a much
greater distance than water.

"Suppose you were defending an en-
trenchment, breastworks—any sort of
fortifications—against a charge. You take
a lot of little nozzles, throwing streams
less than half an inch in diameter. I can
throw such a stream with a fluid of my
own preparation at least 600 feet. I
wouldn't stand in front of it at 1,000 feet.
You can charge that fluid with 5,000
volts, and it will kill on the instant of
contact. A one horsepower engine will
furnish all the power needed. It takes
power to produce amperage, but it's vol-
tage that kills, and that is easily produced.
The boiler and dynamo could be lugged
around in a one horse wagon. All you
need besides is a powerful pump. Take
half a dozen nozzles, arranged on swivels,
and the attacking force couldn't get near
your fortifications. It would be perfectly
easy to place the dynamo and machinery
underground, where artillery couldn't
possibly injure them. Why, that thing is
absolute."

"You apparently have no doubt what-
ever about the killing properties of elec-
tricity," said The Sun man.

"Kill? Why, I killed a dog out here in
one ten-thousandth part of a second."

"How did you measure the time?"

Edison laughed. Then, with a jerk of
his thumb toward the ceiling he said:

"Rigged a weight up there. We know
how fast a weight falls by the simple at-
traction of gravity. We put a brass scale
beside the weight. The turning on of the
current that killed the dog released the
weight and it began to fall. Shutting off
the current arrested the weight again.
The current was turned on and off as
quickly as possible. The dog was dead and
the weight had fallen two one-hundredths
of an inch. It took it one ten-thousandth
of a second to do that. That's the time
it took to kill the dog."

Then Mr. Edison talked about the pro-
tection of harbors by torpedoes. It would
be very simple, he said, to construct tor-
pedo defenses for New York, or any other
harbor, for that matter. It can be done
quickly and at little cost. Accurate and
careful surveys of all the important har-
bors on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard
are in the possession of the government
engineers. They know the depth of water,
the location of bars and the character of
the bottom. Taking New York harbor as
an illustration, he said:

"Suppose you stretch an endless cable
from Hackensack over toward Long Branch.
Put farther out if that doesn't keep the
enemy's ships far enough away. Make it
from Fire Island to Spring Lake if neces-
sary. Sink this cable to the bottom and
work it around wheels just as the bridge
cable is worked, so that it can be moved
forward and back. Insulate it so that it
can be charged with electricity. Then at-
tach torpedoes to it every 200 feet or so,
as near together as is necessary to make
the thing sure and effective. These torpedoes
will stand on end in the water and can be
built so that they will rise to the surface
as soon as they are freed from the cable.
The pressure of the water on the diaphragm
keeps the circuit broken. When the tor-
pedo is released from the cable it rises to
the surface. As it rises the pressure on
the diaphragm decreases. If the torpedo rises
under a ship, the force of the impact sets
it off and blows the ship out of water.
But if it misses the ship it goes off when
it reaches the surface, because, the pressure
on the diaphragm being removed, the cir-
cuit would be completed just as if by im-
pact."

"Now, by having a long string of these
torpedoes on a movable cable, it would be
possible to hit any ship that tried to get
in. The operator of the cable, at his in-
land observatory, watches the ships cal-
culate their position with his range finder.
He knows where his torpedoes are, and at
the proper time he pushes the button and
freezes two or three of them. The result is
the destruction of the ship. If it should
be thought possible for a ship to get by
one such cable it would be easy enough
to have more than one. The coast would
be lined with them, and the protection of
the city would be absolute. Torpedo catch-
ers would not be effective against such a
defense, because if they began grappling
for the cable the first touch of their grap-
pling irons would notify the operator. All
he would have to do would be to free
a couple of torpedoes. That would be the
end of the torpedo catcher. It wouldn't
be necessary to hit him with one of them.
They would be sure to explode somewhere
near him, and he couldn't stand the con-
cussion."—New York Sun.

A Cute Negro.

A good story is told of an old negro who
lives out on the Vineville branch. The
line that marks the city limits is only a
few yards beyond the branch, and the two
room house occupied by the negro is built
across the line, one room being inside the
city and the other outside. For ten months
in the year the old negro lives in the room
outside the city, but at the expiration of
that time moves over into the other room.
By that means he can truthfully tell the
registrars that he has been a resident for
just 60 days, and is therefore entitled to
register and vote in the city elections
without paying taxes. According to the
story, he has kept this up for years and
makes no secret of it.—Macon (Ga.) Tele-
graph.

The Mendicity society of London has in
its museum in Fisher street, near Red Lion
square, a curious collection of the varied
doges resorted to by the begging frater-
nity of that vast city to excite sympathy
and extract coin from the pockets of the
charitably disposed.

CALUMET BUSINESS LOCALS.

Two good horses for sale. Enquire at
Joseph Werten & Son's store.

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

Fine Cider For Sale.

Just received, a new lot of fine cider at
James Lisa's.

FOR SALE—A desirable house and lot
in block 21, Pawabic street, Laurium.
Terms, etc., call on J. R. Murphy.

TO RENT—Four rooms unfurnished
over the Grand Union Tea store. Apply
to Mrs. Wikins, over Carlton's hardware
store.

FOR SALE—A lot of household goods
consisting of furniture, carpets, parlor
and kitchen stoves, etc. Apply at 213
Eighth street.

Big bargains in stockings, 17 cents
per pair, all wool. Gentlemen's white
handkerchiefs, one-half dozen 17 cents at
M. Gittler's.

Two houses and lots for sale at a bar-
gain on the boundary line between Flor-
ida and Laurium. Four vacant lots in
Bolman's addition. W. H. FACKERT.

Small pill, safe pill, best pill. DeWitt's
Little Early Risers cure biliousness, con-
stipation, sick headache.

SODERGREN & SODERGREN.

In parlor, dining room or bed room
furniture we have a large new assort-
ment in brass, iron and popular woods
to suit your taste and pocket. E. RYAN.

You can't afford to risk your life by al-
lowing a cold to develop into pneumonia
or consumption. Instant relief and a
certain cure are afforded by One Minute
Cough Cure. SODERGREN & SODERGREN.

Grease spots, pitch, tar, paint, etc.,
can positively be removed without the
slightest injury by our new French pro-
cess of clothes cleaning.

MICHIGAN DYE WORKS.

Over 312 Fifth Street.

Imported chinaware is not a side line
with us, this is one of our main lines and
while we handle it in large quantities we
are able to give you bigger values than
any other store in this country.

THE SAVING BANK.

Cows For Sale.

I have just received a carload of fresh
milk cows, some Jerseys, which will be
sold at moderate prices. Milk and cream
for sale.

GEORGE DEMARCOIS,

Portland street, Red Jacket.

Disfigurement for life by burns or
scalds may be avoided by using De-
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great
remedy for piles and for all kinds of sores
and skin troubles.

SODERGREN & SODERGREN.

Fall and Winter Styles.

Having received a fine stock of cloths,
suitable for fall and winter suitings, and
overcoats I invite an inspection. Suits
made to order, fit guaranteed and the
prices very low. Give me a call.

M. JOHNSON,

Over Sauer's Sample Room.

"The worst cold I ever had in my life
was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Rem-
edy," writes W. H. Norton, of Sutter
Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a
cough and I was expectorating all the
time. The remedy cured me, and I want
all my friends when troubled with a
cough or cold to use it, for it will do them
good." Sold by Sodergren & Soder-
gren, druggists.

Free of Charge to Sufferers.

Cut this out and take it to your drug-
gist and get a sample bottle of King
New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs
and Colds. They do not ask to buy
before trying. This will show you the
great merits of this truly wonderful rem-
edy, and show you what can be accom-
plished by the regular size bottle. This
is no experiment, and would be disas-
trous to the proprietors, did they not
know it would invariably cure. Many of
the best physicians are now using it in
most severe cases. It is guaranteed.
Bottle free at D. T. MacDonald's
drug store. Regular size 50 and \$1.

The British Medical Institute.

It affords us much pleasure to an-
nounce that the British Medical Institute
has become a permanent fixture in Cal-
umet and that Dr. Ira C. Williams, who has
made so many friends in this vicinity,
has been promoted to the position of
chief consulting physician.

Dr. Williams has had twenty-four years
of experience in the practice of medicine,
is a graduate of Long Island Hospital,
of Brooklyn, New York, class of 1873, is
an honest, conscientious, and skillful phy-
sician. His specialty is the treatment of
all chronic, nervous, and special diseases
of both sexes, especially all catarrh af-
fections of the nose, throat and lungs, dis-
eases of women, and the special diseases
of men.

From now until further notice, the
doctor will give the deserving poor free
treatment every week day morning 9 to
10 o'clock, at his office in the Agnits
block, 439 Fifth street, and to those able
to pay his charges are exceedingly rea-
sonable.

He can be consulted from 9 a. m. till 8
p. m. on week days, and from 10 to 2 on
Sundays. No better opportunity has
ever been afforded the citizens of this
country to avail themselves of the ser-
vices of an honest and skillful physician.

BANKS.

STATE SAVINGS BANK.

LAURUM. - - - MICH.

CAPITAL - - - - - \$50,000

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Has no equal in diseases of the
Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Have
you neglected your Kidneys? Have
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Kidneys and Bladder? Have you
pains in the loins, side, back, groins
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sire pass urine? William's Kidney
Pills will impart new life to the dis-
eased organs, tone up the system
and make a new man of you. By
mail 50 cents per box.

WILLIAMS MED. CO., Props., Cleveland, O.

For sale by D. T. MacDonald, druggist,
Red Jacket.

WARNING:—Persons who suffer from
coughs and colds should heed the warn-
ings of danger and save themselves suf-
fering and fatal results by using One
Minute Cough Cure. It is an infallible
remedy for coughs, colds, croup and all
throat and lung troubles.

SODERGREN & SODERGREN.

Portraiture.

For while the wings of fancy still are free,
And I can view this mimic show of thee.
Time has but half succeeded in his task
Thyself removed, thy power to soothe
me left.

COWPER.

You see how important it is that your
friends possess a "mimic show" of thy-
self, as the poet calls a really good por-
trait. You can obtain a perfect likeness
and a most artistic picture at Herman's
studio.

Hucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Scours, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chil-
blains, Corns,