

The Copper Country Evening News

PUBLISHED BY

Fred Mackenzie,
Editor and Proprietor.

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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,

7 Congress Street Boston, Mass.

Mining Property

For Sale.

All the property, real and personal,
of the

Lac La Belle Mining Company,

Situated in Keweenaw Co. Mich.

Embracing 3,655 acres on the mineral range,
18,700 acres in fee, 1,385 acres surface only mak-
ing 20,080 acres of mineral range 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 from W. R. VIVIAN, Supt.,
Bellevue Mine P. O., Keweenaw Co. Mich.

MINING.

Stocks

BOSTON MASS, January 13, 1898.

A. Gould	4 7/8
Adams	27 1/2
Baldwin	10 1/2
B. & N. O. R.	24 1/2
Calumet and Hecla	500
Chattanooga	11
Franklin	14
Keweenaw	5 50
P. & M.	42
Quincy	112
Old Dominion	24 1/2
T. & M.	142
T. & M. Junior	18 1/2
W. & W.	18 1/2
Married Gold	

No Extra Session Likely.

A gathering of politicians took place
at Governor Pingree's residence this
week, when among other things the sub-
ject of an extra session was talked over,
but as it was not then decided to call
one the chances are one will not be held.
But the reform republicans, for such the
Pingreeites may be called, decided to use
all their endeavors to elect a legislature
that will do the right thing by the peo-
ple. The Pingreeites believe that the
Vanderbilts and the Goulds do not want
anybody else to pay their taxes, and that
it is only the hired attorneys like Ashley
Pond, Henry Russell and "Sky" Olds who
want them exempted from taxation.

The following resolutions were passed
at the meeting, which will no doubt meet
with the hearty approval of great num-
bers of people throughout the State:

Resolved, That we favor the enact-
ment of laws by the legislature of 1899
which shall provide:

1. Passenger fares not exceeding two
cents per mile upon the railroads of Michi-
gan, extended to all persons without
distinction or condition.
2. The equal and just taxation of rail-
roads proportionate to the taxation of
other real and personal property in the
state.
3. An equal and uniform taxation
throughout the state of Michigan upon
all other property now subject to tax-
ation.

Resolved, further, That it is the sense
of this meeting:

1. That the interests of the republican
party in this state will be best conserved
by the renomination of Gov. Pingree and
the election of a legislature in full sym-
pathy with the principles above named.
2. That it is the duty of the support-
ers of Gov. Pingree to interest themselves
not only in his renomination but also
in the nomination of men for the legisla-
ture who are known to be in sym-
pathy with and who will support and
vote for such measures.

The Coming Woman

Who goes to the club while her husband
sends the baby, as well as the good old-
fashioned woman who looks after her
home, will both at times get run down
to health. They will be troubled with
loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness,
fainting or dizzy spells. The most won-
derful remedy for these women is Electric
Bitters. Thousands of sufferers from Lame
Back and Weak Kidneys rise up and call
it blessed. It is the medicine for women.
Female complaints and Nervous troubles
of all kinds are soon relieved by the use
of Electric Bitters. Delicate women
should keep this remedy on hand to
build up the system. Only 50 cents per
bottle. For sale by D. T. MacDonald.

HUGO AS AN ORATOR.

His Impassioned Address at the Voltaire
Centenary Celebration in Paris.

I reached Paris just in time for admis-
sion to the Folie theatre, where the Vol-
taire centenary celebration was to be held
that day, with Victor Hugo for the orator.
After some preliminary addresses, there
followed a perfect tempest of applause,
and Victor Hugo took the stage.

His oration on Voltaire—since translat-
ed from Mr. James Parton—was delivered
from notes, written in an immense hand-
writing on sheets twice as large as any
foolscap paper I had ever seen, and he
read from these without glasses. He was
at this time 76, but looked ten years
younger. He stood behind two great
sconces, each holding six candles. Above
these appeared his strong white bearded
face, and above him, rose the bust of Vol-
taire crowned with a wreath of laurels.
He used much gesture and in impassioned
moments waved his arm above his head,
the fingers apart and trembling with emo-
tion. Sometimes he clasped his hands to
his head as if to tear out some of his white
hairs, though this hardly seemed, at the
moment, melodramatic. His voice was
strong, and yet I lost more of what he said
than in case of the other speakers, from
some defect of utterance. Others around
me made the same complaint. His deliv-
ery was, however, as characteristic as his
literary style and quite in keeping with it,
being a series of brilliant detached
points. It must be a stimulating thing in-
deed to speak to a French audience, to
men who give sighs of delight over a fine
phrase and shouts of enthusiasm over a
great thought. The most striking part of
his address was, I thought, his defense of
the smile of Voltaire and his turning of
the enthusiasm for the pending exposition
into an appeal for international peace.
Never was a more powerful picture than
his sketch of "that terrible international
exposition called a field of battle."

After the address, the meeting ended—
there was no music, which surprised me—
and every one on the platform rushed
headlong at Victor Hugo—Colonel T.
W. Higginson in January Atlantic

THE BICYCLE DID IT.

The Great Dress Reformer Which Accom-
plished Much in a Short Time.

It is hardly to be supposed that the dress
reforming spirit is a product of modern
times, since we find the necessity of it en-
joined upon women as far back as Bible
times, but for present purposes it is suf-
ficient to go back to 40 years ago, when the
women of this country began to look tim-
idly and tentatively—much as the little fish
in the fable looked at the fly on the hook—
toward the mere possibility of such changes
in the garments they wore as should conform
to the demands of beauty or health or
convenience or adequate bodily protection.

A few women, looking at the matter
quite simply and directly, and conceiving,
therefore, that dress reform was a matter
solely of individual and private concern,
shut themselves into the privacy of their
homes, snipped and sheared and stitched
industriously, coming forth at last to
shock the gaze of a waiting world with a
curious hybrid garment, neither male nor
female, lacking the stern practicality of the
masculine garb, lacking also all the sweet
appeal of the flowing feminine line,
lacking even that long "petticoat" with-
out which, as the acute Mr. Pepps has de-
scribed, "nobody could take them for
women."

It is not strange that the reform
received a big "then" and there, from
which it staggered along unsteadily, up-
held only by the occasional enthusiasm of a
businesslike prophet, or a rainy day club,
or a woman's congress—where it crept in
with other more popular and less necessary
reforms—until about three years ago.

Then, without any seeming movement,
without declaring itself at all, suddenly,
like light at the creative fiat, it was. And
it was not through any tempest of organiza-
tion or any whirlwind of enthusiasm,
but through the still, small wheels of the
bicycle, bringing forth the one thing that
was necessary and had been lacking all
the time—reason enough.—Helen Watter-
son Moody in January Scribner's.

PARIS AS SHE SEES IT.

An Extraordinary Example of Outward
Beauty and Inward Uncleanliness.

"For a month," says Miss Lillian Bell,
writing of Paris—one of her bright letters
of travel—in the January Ladies' Home
Journal, "I have been in this city of lim-
ited republicanism; this extraordinary
example of outward beauty and inward
uncleanliness; this bewildering cosmopolis
of cheap luxuries and expensive neces-
sities; this curious city of contradictions,
where you might eat your breakfast from
the streets—they are so clean—but where
you must close your eyes to the spectacles
of the curbstones; this beautiful, whitened
spectacle, where exists the unwritten law,
'Commit any offense you will, provided
you submerge it in poetry and flowers';
this exponent of outward observances,
where a gentleman will deliberately push
you into the street if he wishes to pass
you in a crowd, but where his action is
condoned by his inexpressible manner of
raising his hat to you and the heartfelt
sincerity of his apology; where one man
will run a mile to restore a lost franc, but
if you ask him to change a gold piece he
will steal five; where your eyes are ravish-
ed by the beauty and the greenness, and
the smoothness and apparent ease of liv-
ing of its inhabitants; where your mind
is filled with the pictures, the music,
the art, the general atmosphere of cul-
ture and wit; where the cooking is so
good, but so elusive, and where the shops
are so bewitching that you have spent your
last dollar without thinking and you are
obliged to cable for a new letter of credit
from home before you know it—this is
Paris."

British and American Manufacturers.

The American who makes money uses
his surplus capital to increase his output
in order that by manufacturing on the
largest scale he may decrease the cost per
unit of product, while the Briton uses his
surplus capital to buy lands and houses or
to make secure investments by which he
can leave his children independent of the
fluctuations of his business. The American,
in his fierce competition with his
neighbors to command a market, tears
down his plant at the end of a few years if
he finds that he can substitute a new and
improved one which will enable him to
make his product more economically,
while the Briton is disposed to let well
enough alone. In America energy flows
toward the successful man, and he avails
himself of it; in Great Britain a man sim-
ilarly situated is apt to consider that han-
dling the capital of others is an added bur-
den to life without any compensating ad-
vantages except the chance of making
more money, of which he has already
enough.—Cashier's Magazine for January.

A SURPRISE IN STORE.

Prospective Demand Upon Spain
For Indemnities.

TO BE ENFORCED BY WARSHIPS.

Such Action Would Precipitate a Crisis In
Cuban Affairs—Would Spain Fight or Pay
Up?—Speaker Reed Said to Favor the
Plan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—There
are significant hints in high official circles
that before many weeks have passed there
may be a surprise in the Cuban question.
While it is no doubt true President Mc-
Kinley intends ultimately to intervene be-
tween Spain and the insurgents, the latest
plan for bringing the Madrid government
to time takes another form. I am able to
say upon positive information that for
some time the state department has been
collecting all the claims pending against
Spain for damage to the property or per-
sons of American citizens in Cuba, includ-
ing the Ruiz claim, which amounts to
\$100,000, for the persecution of that man
while a prisoner near Havana, death be-
ing the result. It is hinted that after a
time the president will take up all these
claims, make a demand for their payment,
and upon Spain's refusal or neglect the
method recently used by Germany with
such success against Haiti will be adopted.
In other words, warships will be sent to
Cuba to collect the indemnity.

The President's Policy.

Whether or not the plan has gone as far
as this in the president's mind may well
be doubted. Mr. McKinley is conserva-
tive. He long ago laid out his Cuban
policy upon moderate lines. His intention
was to take one step after another toward
bringing Spain to a realization of the
truth that her hold upon Cuba is practi-
cally lost forever. It was the president's
plan to turn the secret and hence a crisis,
to bring the matter nearer and nearer a
point where the inevitable without recourse to
war against the United States. The presi-
dent has believed the day would come in
which Spain would be willing to retire
from Cuba if only the way were afforded
in which she could do without too great
sacrifice of pride. To afford this opening,
by means of a war indemnity to be paid
by Cuba with the guarantee of the United
States, this guarantee virtually placing
Cuba under an American protectorate,
has been in the president's mind from the
first.

The developments of the next few weeks
will probably show whether the president
believes the proposed demand for imme-
diate payment of war claims would justify
the success of his general policy or not.
Those who favor collecting these
damages by means of warships say it is a
method which is recognized by all the
great nations. It is not an act of war. It
is merely an effort to secure justice by
methods wholly within the choice of a na-
tion which has a good claim and which,
in its own opinion, has behind it the need-
ed power to make such a demand effective.
What Spain would do if we were to de-
mand the Ruiz and other indemnities at
the month of a cannon, with 48 hours
given in which to produce the money on
board an American man-of-war, is an
open question. Some think she would
resist, others that she would succumb as
meekly as little Haiti did to the Kaiser.

The Speaker's Views.

A new factor in the situation is the re-
port that Speaker Reed is in favor of do-
ing just this thing. He is represented as
saying to one of his friends that the time
has come when the United States should
collect some of those Spanish claims, and
collect them, not with a card in its hand,
but a cannon. It is within my knowledge
that members of the foreign affairs com-
mittee of the house who are the intimate
friends of the speaker are now hard at
work upon these Spanish claims. They
are investigating the character and extent
of Spain's obligations under them and
the efforts which the state department has
made to collect them from the Madrid
government. It would surprise no one if
the committee, which represents Speaker
Reed, were to bring into the house at an
early day a resolution asking for a full re-
port from the state department concern-
ing claims of American citizens pending
against Spain.

There are rumors also that this will be
followed by a resolution calling upon the
president to collect these claims, if neces-
sary with force. If such a resolution is
ever introduced by the foreign affairs com-
mittee, it will make a great stir in the
world. It will be tantamount to serving
notice upon Spain that at last the patience
of the representatives of the American
people is exhausted, and that no matter
what the executive may do that no matter
branch of congress wants action. Such a
resolution would anger Spain almost be-
yond endurance and might easily lead to
the most serious complications.

A Singular Coincidence.

It is regarded as a singular coincidence
that at this time there should be rumors
of such action concerning our Spanish
claims both from the executive and the
congressional ends of the government.
This coincidence has suggested to some
observers the possibility that the president
and Speaker Reed are to a certain extent
in accord upon the same course, or it may be
that the plan had its origin in the fertile
brain of Mr. Reed, and that the presi-
dent, in Washington, learned of the speak-
er's intentions and proceeded to put the
state department machinery into motion on
his own account. However it may be,
there is here a coincidence of the most
interesting character.

Speaker Reed has always been regarded
an ultra conservative of the ultra conser-
vative type. His conservativeism has been
the greater in view of his reputation as a
policy maker. It is a rare thing to find a
policy maker with such a conservative ten-
der in mind that he has never been
ambitious on his own account, but that
the ambitions of a great number of his
publican congressmen are to a large extent
within his keeping. These gentlemen
must not go before their constituents for
renomination and re-election. They nat-
urally want something to stand on, some-
thing to tell their people about. What
could be better campaign ammunition for
them than a resolution against Spain
which, while not directly interfering with
the president's prerogative nor yet bring-
ing on war, would still make a great stir
throughout the world, and perhaps lead to
the most stupendous consequences.

WALTER WILLMAN.

CALUMET BUSINESS LOCALS.

If you want poor pictureframing don't
go to Smeed, on Hecla street, Laurium.

One Minute Cough Cure cures quickly.
That's what you want!

SODERGREN & SODERGREN.

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.

J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was for
thirty years needlessly tortured by phys-
icians for the cure of eczema. He was
quickly cured by using DeWitt's White
Hazel Salve, the famous healing salve for
piles and skin diseases.

SODERGREN & SODERGREN.

Tour of All Mexico

Special Vestibuled Train of Sleeping
and Dining Cars, with the new open No-
Top Observation Car start from Chicago
Jan. 18th and Feb. 23, under the man-
agement of The American Tourist Asso-
ciation. Tickets include all expenses.
Apply to Agents Chicago, Milwaukee &
St. Paul R'y for programs.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Ruddell's, Ill., suffered
for eight years from dyspepsia and
chronic constipation and was finally
cured by using DeWitt's Little Early
Risers, the famous little pills for all
stomach and liver troubles.

SODERGREN & SODERGREN.

Calumet Carriage Works.

Manufacturer and dealer of carriages,
wagons, cutters and sleighs. Repairing
and repainting of all kinds on short no-
tice. First-class work guaranteed and
prices reasonable. Give me a call.

JOSEPH HEDBERT,

Corner Hecla and Lake Linden Avenue,
Laurium.

Notice.

The Calumet Bedding company of
Laurium desire to give notice that they
employ no solicitors, this has been made
necessary from the fact that some person
has been going around soliciting work,
representing himself as their agent.
Orders sent by telephone or mail will be
attended to. Hair, mattresses renewed
and repaired.

The Laurium Fair.

Our twelfth annual sale will be in great
bargains—455 pieces of men's fleeced-
lined underwear worth \$1.25 each, at
this sale only 38 cents; 350 pairs of men's
kid gloves worth \$1.50 per pair at this
sale only 48 cents; 600 pair of children's
rubbers, from No. 6 to 12 and from 12
to No. 2, worth 35 cents per pair, at this
sale 10 cents. Call at once as it is to
your interest. The Laurium Fair, next
to the postoffice, I. Feinberg & Co., pro-
prietors.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know
that the very best medicine for restoring
the tired nervous system to a healthy
vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine
is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone
to the nerve centers in the stomach,
gently stimulates the liver and kidneys,
and aids these organs in throwing off
impurities of the blood. Electric Bitters
improves the appetite, aids digestion, and
is pronounced by those who have tried
it as the very best blood purifier and
nervine tonic. Try it. Sold for 50 cents
or \$1 per bottle at D. T. MacDonald's
drug store.

Lincoln Park, Chicago.

One of the beauty spots of Chicago, is
described in a most beautifully illus-
trated book, of 96 pages, now being dis-
tributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul railway company. It is full of the
finest half-tone pictures of one of Cre-
ation's most charming places of resort for
citizens of the Great Republic. Everyone
who has ever visited the park will appre-
ciate the souvenir, and for those who
have not it will be a revelation of what
is to be seen in Chicago. It can only be
procured by enclosing twenty-five (25)
cents in coin or postage stamps, to Geo.
H. Beaford, general passenger agent,
410 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

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

The Lake Linden Pharmacy

Our store is replete with
everything requisite to a
first class drug store, new
and fresh. Prescriptions
will receive especial at-
tention and be accurately
compounded at moderate
prices * Open all night.

S. C. Paull,

...PROPRIETOR...

BANKS

STATE BANK NO. 95.

SUPERIOR SAVINGS BANK.

HANCOCK, - - - MICH.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS - \$70,000

STATE BANK NO. 201.

STATE SAVINGS BANK.

LAURIUM, - - - MICH.

CAPITAL - - - - - \$50,000

Commercial and Savings Accounts Received.

3 PER CENT INTEREST Paid On Savings Deposits. Compounded semi-annually.

4 PER CENT INTEREST Paid On Certificates of deposit payable one year after date

DIRECTORS—

JOHNSON VIVIAN, E. L. WRIGHT, M. C. GETCHELL,
JACOB BAER, C. A. WRIGHT,

OFFICERS—

C. A. WRIGHT, Pres't and Manager. JACOB BAER, Vice President.
M. C. GETCHELL, C. A. WRIGHT, M. L. EFFINGER,
Cashier Superior Savings Bank. Cashier State Savings Bank.

Our lodge room can be rented for
meetings on Saturday evenings.

SIVERT OLSON.

Clothes cleaning, dyeing, repairing,
altering and pressing promptly and
neatly done. All work guaranteed to
prove satisfactory.

MICHIGAN DYE WORKS.

Over 312 Fifth Street.

There is no need of little children being
tortured by scald head, eczema and skin
eruptions. DeWitt's White Hazel Salve
gives instant relief and cures perma-
nently. SODERGREN & SODERGREN.

SODERGREN & SODERGREN.

By our new machinery will be of the
best, as we are old hands at the busi-
ness. We make them to order. We are
reasonable in this line.

WELL NOW.

S.K.A.T.E

Sharpening.

By our new machinery will be of the
best, as we are old hands at the busi-
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