

The Copper Country Evening News

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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.

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,
15,750 acres in fee, 1,300 acres surface only mak-
ing 20,350 acres south of mineral range with the
hardwood still 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. F. FITZGERALD, Supt.
Delaware Mine P. O., Keweenaw Co., Mich.

MINING.

Stocks.

BOSTON MARKET, October 1, 1897.	
Algonquin.....	3.50
Andromeda.....	1.00
Atlantic.....	1.00
Boston & Montana.....	1.00
Butte & Boston.....	25.00
Calumet and Hecla.....	4.00
Central.....	15.00
Copper Falls.....	20.00
Franklin.....	15.00
Keweenaw.....	3.00
Laurel.....	14.50
Old Dominion.....	25.00
Old Dominion.....	25.00
Tamarack.....	15.00
Tamarack Junior.....	15.00
Technicon.....	3.00
Wolverine.....	14.50
Marquette.....	14.50

Our Boston Letter.

Boston, Mass., October 11, 1897.
The stock market has relaxed into a
rut of dullness and the professional trad-
er, already, is beginning to tire of buying
things his own way. There practically
has been no commission house business
during the past week and the street is
wondering what has scared away the
public from the speculative arena. Less
than a month ago, when the boom was
at its height, it looked for awhile as
though the public would take the mar-
ket away from the professional traders,
but now, like the birds of summer, the
public has flown, not to return again,
probably, until another boom is under
way and prices are soaring upwards
once more. The change has been as sud-
den as it was surprising; from activity
into dullness; from gay to grave and from
all life and action into monotonous rou-
tine has been but a step. The daily record
of dealings on the Boston stock exchange
has fallen from over 100,000 shares
per diem to less than 20,000 shares and
in New York from nearly a million shares
to scarcely more than 200,000 shares.
Everybody is asking what has wrought
this change; general business continues to
improve and no very unfavorable factors
have presented themselves for considera-
tion. On the contrary, a very favorable
event has been ushered in—the beginning
of the influx of gold from Europe to set-
tle international trade balances, which
are in favor of the United States at the
present time. The total gold movement
thus far to New York is over \$5,000,000
and as much more has been received at
San Francisco in payment for grain
shipped from the Pacific coast. While
our banks and national treasury may
not be in need of more gold at present,
the movement is none the less favorable,
but favorable factors have no more in-
fluence upon the stock market in its pre-
sent condition than would the most elo-
quent oratory upon an Egyptian mummy.
In looking over the business situation
one can easily find that improvement and
progress are everywhere shown. This is
more noticeable in some lines than in
others, but nearly all lines of trade have
been affected to a greater or less degree.
Wool, for instance, prices have been ad-
vancing steadily and the sales have been
enormous; in fact, nearly every pound of
the wool imported last spring, previous
to the enactment of the new tariff law,
has been sold, which, of course, means
that the woolen mills throughout the
country are busy and that those persons
employed in the woolen mills are larger
consumers according to their increased
purchasing power. The iron mills, also,
are running on full time and the same
may be said of the boot and shoe factor-
ies. In short, tangible evidence exists
that general business is better than at
any time for over a year past. Weekly
repetition of increased bank clearings

and railroad earnings may become mon-
otonous to the ear, but so long as such in-
creases are to be reported, no one should
object to hearing it; that is, if they are at
all interested in the trade and business
revival now in progress.

A few figures here might not be out of
place on the subject of increasing bank
clearings and railroad earnings. During
the month of September the New York
banks cleared one billion dollars more
than in the same month last year, (the
exact figures are \$1,250,204,551); Bos-
ton and Chicago each reported an in-
crease of \$100,000,000 and Philadelphia
and St. Louis over \$40,000,000 increase
each. Here are increases aggregating
nearly two billion dollars for only five
cities. Eighty-four railroads, which have
reported earnings for the month of Sep-
tember, show an increase of over \$5,300,-
000 or 14 per cent over the same month
last year. These are vital statistics and
need no comment to emphasize their im-
portance.

The copper market situation remains
practically unchanged, but its position
is so good, already, that "no change"
means more than appears at first glance.
Copper has ruled firm at current prices
for so long a time that the mining com-
panies have no reason to complain of the
stability of the market. The production
of the metal, it is well known, has in-
creased considerably this year, as com-
pared with 1895, and the fact that prices
have held steady is sufficient evidence
of increased consumption; whether it be
domestic or foreign, matters little to the
producer, in view of the good selling
prices which have obtained during the
past eight or ten months. While the ex-
portation of the metal has increased no
small amount thus far this year, it has
not been enough to offset the increase in
the production and this, together with
the fact that the stocks of copper now in
first hands is exceedingly small, confirms
the assertion that domestic consumption
of copper has increased.

Sales of Lake Ingot are reported at
from \$11.25 to 11.30 cents. One mining
company with headquarters in this city
has received bids at the last named fig-
ure for all it would sell, notwithstanding
the fact that one large company is
said to be supplying all inquiries at the
lower price.

The copper shares have been somewhat
neglected in speculative circles recently,
but no more so than the rest of the stock
market. An assessment of 50 cents per
share (the first since 1881) has been an-
nounced on Humboldt stock, but, other-
wise, news affecting the copper mining
list has been of a routine character.
Gold Coin has been weak upon rumors
that the next dividend would be passed.
The rumors lack confirmation; the last
dividend was at a reduced rate. The
September statement of the Pioneer gold
mine, issued today, was a little below
the average of the months immediately
preceding, in net returns, but the yield
per ton of rock was well up to the aver-
age.
EVERETT.

FOUR FEARLESS SHIPS.

They Will Soon Sail For Klondike or
Hawaii.

Several voyages of adventure will be-
gin from the port of New York before
the year goes out. The fleet includes
the Old Dominion steamship City of
Columbia, which is being made over
into a passenger carrier and ocean tramp
combined and whose destination will be
the Yukon; the bark Liberia, and the
schooner Alice G. Thurston, which will
take the same route, and the Myrtle
Camp, a little schooner which will
seek fortune in the far Pacific.

The City of Columbia is now under-
going transformation. Her cargo hold
is being fitted with decks, upon which
staterooms will be built. A double row
of deadlights is being pierced in the
sides of the freighter to admit air to the
staterooms.

The voyage of the City of Columbia,
which will begin on Dec. 1, will in-
clude three winters and two summers.
To renew her coal supply she will touch
at Bermuda, Rio de Janeiro, Monte-
video, Valparaiso, Callao, San Francis-
co, Seattle and St. Michael's.
Lying at pier 2, Erie basin, are the
two little schooners. From Sheboygan
in Wisconsin, through the great lakes,
the Welland canal and the St. Lawrence
river the little Myrtle Camp has come
to fit for Honolulu, from where she is
to trade among the islands of the Ha-
waiian group. She registers only 48
tons. She is 75 feet long and has an 18
foot beam. Her master, Captain Ste-
vens, is half owner. He expects to set
sail on his long voyage within two
weeks.

The second schooner, the former
Gloucester fisherman Alice Thurston,
will sail with explorers for the Klond-
ike and other goldfields. There are al-
ready 14 in the party, and there may be
20, including 3 or 4 women.

The intention of the members of the
party is to go through the strait of
Magellan and do some prospecting
there. If this does not prove successful
after a few weeks' trial, a start will be
made for Alaska, stopping at San Fran-
cisco and Seattle to refit. The party
will disembark at Copper River, and the
vessel will be sent trading.—New York
Herald.

Cats and Fish.

A sea captain tells of his sailing in
southern seas where flying fish abound.
They would sometimes in their flight
in the night come aboard the ship and
drop to the deck. He had three cats
that, though they were lying asleep
below, would hear the sound whenever
a fish struck the deck and would rush
up to get it. They distinguished this
from all other sounds. The crew tried
to imitate it in various ways, but could
not deceive the cats.

RAILWAY ENTERTAINERS.

Their Delicate Tasks in the Society of
Capitalists From Abroad.

"H. is the entertainer of a railroad com-
pany," said one man to another about a
third man who had saluted the speaker in
passing.

"And whom does he entertain?"
"Mostly men from the other side of the
Atlantic whom the company wishes to in-
terest in its schemes or securities. Other
persons, too, if need be. Doubtless he has
work of other sorts on hand, but he is
chosen primarily because he knows how to
entertain."

The entertainer of a railway company is
a well spoken man, who knows just what
to say and when to say it. He takes the
visiting capitalist in hand, introduces him
to the right people and sees that he does
not fall in with the wrong people. Per-
haps he sees that the stranger is made
comfortable at some good club or even in-
vited to fashionable houses, although the
entertainer does not make an unsuccess-
ful effort of what is known as society to fur-
thering his ends. There are still some rich
Britons who hope to be richer through
transactions in American stocks, bonds
and mortgages. There are some amazing-
ly green foreigners who have visions of
sudden wealth to be had in such transac-
tions. For the most part, however, the
visiting foreign capitalist is in search of
investments that will pay higher divi-
dends than investments at home. It is the
business of the entertainer to make such
men see his road as the managers wish it
to be seen. The task is a delicate one, for
the visiting capitalist is often shy and sus-
picious. Being a great man at home, he
would resent a palpable attempt to man-
ipulate him. If he is to see the right people
and be kept away from the wrong people,
the machinery that compasses all this
must be kept out of view.

The entertainer comes out in great form
when he sends a party of capitalists on a
tour of inspection over the road. Some
such tours are historic, and when their
history comes to be written it will be
found vastly more entertaining than the
list of distinguished guests given to the
press through the agency of the entertain-
er. That shrewd person sees that the trip
is embellished with all the luxuries of the
table, solid and liquid, that the right men
entertain the visitors at the right places,
and that the proper statistics are thrown
in the way of the strangers. There are a
great many clever persons employed in
managing a railway system, and consid-
erable sums are expended by every company
for lubricating oil to keep engines and
other machinery in order, but there is no
cleverer person and no more efficient lu-
bricator than the entertainer. It has been
said that he could not stand the test for
moral color blindness, but doubtless this
is an invention.—New York Sun.

Admiral Byng.

The government equipped (very badly)
a fleet of ten vessels and gave the com-
mand to Admiral Byng. He fought an
action with Comte de la Galissoniere, in
which he was defeated and fell back to
defend Gibraltar. At Gibraltar, Hawke,
who was sent out to replace him, deprived
him of his command before the whole fleet.
He was brought to trial by court martial
in England, condemned and shot. Old
Blakeney was deservedly loaded with hon-
ors. He lived another five years to enjoy
his peerage, a colonelcy and the red ribbon
and was buried in Westminster abbey.

Byng has never been properly under-
stood. Few people even at the time of his
iniquitous execution really supposed that
he deserved death. In all men's eyes
Newcastle was the real criminal. But
the people must have a victim, and New-
castle was beyond their reach. The loss
of Minorca stirred the people to their
depths. They were in no mood for dis-
criminating. All they could insist on was
that some one must hang for Port Mahon,
and so Byng was hung to them as a scape-
goat for the ministry.

But Byng was not exactly a martyr. He
was at the time of his death a gentleman
of 53 years of age, the son of the founder
of the Torrington peerage and might all
his life have had any appointment he cared
to ask for. It is no proof of cowardice
that he chose easy posts. Byng was a
brave man, but he was a dawdler, and
when he came to fight his last engagement
he reaped the fruits of his dawdling life,
for he was outmaneuvered.—Temple Bar.

One of the Vagaries of Memory.

A child of American parents was born
in Spain, and although the language of
the family was English, she learned to
speak Spanish fluently. She then re-
turned to America and went into a board-
ing school where French was the only
language spoken. Of course, hearing no
Spanish, the child gradually seemed to for-
get it. Her knowledge of French was per-
fect, and that she used as well as English.
When she became an elderly lady, her
health failed her, and she sank into a con-
dition of physical and mental weakness.
After a time her attendants observed that
she seemed not to understand anything
that was spoken in English, but conversed
in French with ease, and comprehended
whatever was said to her in that tongue.
At last she lapsed into a long interval of
semiconsciousness, during which she un-
derstood nothing. During the last days
of her life she suddenly rallied, and her
command of Spanish came back to her, so
that she talked fluently in it and thor-
oughly understood it. As a case of mental
lapse and peculiarity of memory, this is
considered quite worthy of note.—New
York Ledger.

Icebergs in the Antarctic Ocean.

Icebergs of large size were everywhere
to be seen and showed distinctly whether
they were broken from the big barrier or
discharged from the glaciers on Victoria
Land. Like fairy palaces were these mas-
sive pieces of nature floating about, so clean,
so pure, that the eye of mortal man seemed
unworthy of such beauty—beautiful be-
yond description, terrible in their gigantic
majesty, the crystals of their walls glis-
tering in the sun, while caves and arches
were half hidden in a mist of azure blue,
and about them the ocean, roaring some-
times with great fury, threw waves far up
against their perpendicular sides, to fall
back again in clouds of foam.—"The First
Landing on the Antarctic Continent," by
C. E. Borchgrevink, in Century.

The Secret.

First Woman—I was suffering untold
agony.
Second Woman—Dear me! What did
you do?
First Woman—Oh, a neighbor happened
in just in the nick of time and I told her.
—Detroit Tribune.

Our war department cost in 1894 \$54,-
567,930. Our army is the most expensive,
proportioned to its numbers, in the world.

Michigan is rich in manufacture, em-
ploying 163,941 men and sending out ev-
ery year \$27,789,706 worth of goods.

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14-15-17 INCH FIRE POTS.

The only Base Burner
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correctly applied.



The cold air is taken from
the floor, carried through ven-
tiduct tubes and
comes out at the
top of the stove high-
ly heating the re-
mote corners of the
room by hot air
circulation. Each
stove can be made
into a double heater
heating the room in
which it stands and
the room above. It
is by far the finest
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To be sold my grey horse which has
been used in the pop team. Apply to
Joseph James, Pine street.

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.

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Ladies desiring to avail themselves of
a course of lectures and instruction to
be given in nursing at the Lake Superior
Hospital at Lake Linden during the com-
ing fall and winter should, without de-
lay, call or write to Dr. George W. Orr,
Lake Linden. The lectures and instruc-
tion will commence on the 2d of Septem-
ber next at 10 a. m.

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Send your address to H. E. Bucklen
& Co., Chicago, and get a box of Dr.
King's New Life Pills. A trial will con-
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easy in action and are particularly effec-
tive in the cure of constipation and sick
headache. For malaria and liver trou-
bles they have been proved invaluable.
They are guaranteed to be perfectly free
from every deleterious substance and to
be purely vegetable. They do not weak-
en by their action, but by giving tone to
stomach and bowels greatly invigorate
the system. Regular size, 25 cents per
box. Sold by D. T. Macdonald, druggist.

A New Firm.

Messrs. Scott & Co., civil engineers, ar-
chitects, surveyors, etc., (of Chicago), beg
to inform the public they have opened an
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architectural work and surveying under-
taken. Rough drawings finished, details
prepared, or tracings made if required.
Landscape work a specialty.
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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,
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to experiment with other remedies, even
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CAPITAL.....\$100,000
Surplus and undivided profits, 50,000

THREE PER CENT PER ANNUM
PAID ON INTEREST DEPOSITS

OFFICERS:
CHARLES BRIGGS.....PRESIDENT
P. RUPPE, JR.....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 RUPPE.....VICE-PRESIDENT
WILLIAM CONDON.....CASHIER

R. Bruce Mackenzie

D. D. S.,
DENTAL OFFICE.

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rooms to rent are invited to advertise here
without any expense

Wanted to Rent—By a company em-
ployee, a house in Yellow, Blue or Red Jacket
of five rooms or more. Apply to 413 sixth
street or at News office.

For Sale—Ten-room house, No. 1630 Laur-
ium st. Apply 512 Fourth street, Blue Jacket.

For Sale—House No. 48, Laurium street,
ten rooms. Apply to John Prisk, 512 Fourth
street.

For Sale—House No. 1611, Hecla street,
six-room house. Apply to Joseph Simlakar
on premises.

For Sale—House No. 587 Cedar street
Blue Jacket. Apply on the premises to Mike
Gasperich.

To Rent, Moon—Three small upstairs
rooms in 4218 northwest corner Tenth and Oak
streets. Enquire of Henry Krigsholm, at 404
northwest corner of Tenth and Oak streets.

For Sale—Eleven-room house, No. 200
Calumet avenue. Apply on the premises

For Sale—A six-roomed house. App-
on the premises No. 711 east Pine street.

Wanted To Rent—Four or five rooms.
Apply at the News office.

To Rent—Wanted to rent by a company
employee, a house of four or five rooms in
Yellow or Blue Jacket. Leave particulars at
the News office.

For Sale—An eight-room house on Swe-
dewtown road, No. 3044, Swedtown. Apply to
John B. Werten or at the company's office.

For Sale—House of seven rooms (No. 1506)
on the west side of Hecla street. Apply to
Joe Sutcliffe's store, sixth street.

For Sale—House No. 3141, six rooms and
situated in Swedtown. Apply to Calumet
and Hecla mining company.

For Sale—House No. 2115 E street, Raym-
baultown. Apply on the premises or the com-
pany.

For Sale—Seven-room house, No. 1123
Tunnel street, Swedtown. Apply to Alex
Soppala.