

# THE COPPER COUNTRY EVENING NEWS.

Vol. VI.

Calumet, Houghton County, Michigan, Thursday, January 27, 1898

No. 66.

We Can Fill  
Your Bill...

No matter what you  
need, just so it's

number.

SHINGLES. - DOORS - AND - WINDOWS.

Always on hand. Prices to suit the times.

Armstrong-Thielman Lumber Co.,

SOUTH LAKE LINDEN. And RED JACKET, MICHIGAN.

Over 2,000,000 Gallons Used.

A Six-Year Old Child Can Do It  
—WITH—  
**EARTHQUAKE.**

Why have a dirty faded-out Carpet, when a  
few cents will make them look like new!

No Cost. No Labor. No Time.

REMOVES ink spots, grease spots and all stains that may fade out the color.  
Brings out the natural colors like brand new. Cleans clothes like a charm. One  
trial and you will never be without it.

#### DIRECTIONS.

Heat to boiling point, apply while hot, with soft scrub brush. Do not use a scraper  
nor wipe up, as it will evaporate. Do not heat with broom brush.

Michigan Self Renovating Co.,

Geo. P. Updegrave, Gen. Supt. 1572 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich

Price, 35c per gal., 3 gals. \$1. Sold by

OWEN SHERIDAN,

Calumet. Fifth Street. Michigan.

GATELY'S GOODS ARE GOOD GOODS.

It Will Pay You...

If you intend furnishing to call and see our line of  
furniture and household goods. We have just re-  
ceived a large shipment of chamber suits which  
will be sold at rock bottom prices, Ladies' and  
Gent's Mackintoshes. Goods sold on easy month-  
ly payments. Your credit is good with us.

Agents Wanted

JOHN GATELY & CO.,

355 Fifth Street. - - Red Jacket, Mich.

## COXEY'S NOVEL SHOW

HE HAS PLANNED AN EXTENSIVE LEC-  
TURE TOUR.

Will Speak on His Noninterest Bearing  
Bond Scheme—Huge Tent to Be Used  
as an Auditorium—No Admission Fee.  
Merchants Expected to Pay Expenses.

Jacob S. Coxe, the Populist leader, is  
arranging for a lecture tour of the United  
States in a special car. He is being  
advertised now in Georgia and Alabama  
and expects to be on the road within  
three weeks. The special car is to carry  
a circus tent that Mr. Coxe says will  
accommodate 10,000 people, and under  
which the lectures are to be given.

The tour is to begin in the south and  
is to be laid out in advance farther to  
the north as warm weather approaches.  
The plan of campaign is much like that  
of a circus. A gang of billposters is to  
be in advance of the special car, with  
plenty of good advertising paper to cov-



JACOB S. COXE.

er the rural fences and barns with. The  
show is to follow, with a crowd of  
"canvassers" to handle the tent and  
seating. As it is intended to stay only  
one day in each town, Mr. Coxe ex-  
pects to make six stands every week.

The proceeds upon which the show  
must depend for support are not to be  
derived from the auditors directly. If  
there are any proceeds, they are to be  
collected from the merchants in towns  
where the tent is pitched.

Mr. Coxe said recently: "My plan is  
for the business men to put up the ex-  
pense money. My men will bill the  
towns for 25 miles around. I do the ad-  
vertising and get the people into the  
tents. The lecture is free—no reserved  
seats or anything of that kind, and if I  
can hold them for a week in a cold  
rain, as I have done, I can surely hold  
them in a dry tent. People will  
come, and if they have money to  
spend they will spend it with the mer-  
chants of the towns. My car is at Mas-  
sillon, my home, now."

"There is not going to be any other  
speaker with me. I'm the whole show  
myself. I have purchased a mammoth  
tent 100 feet by 200 feet that will ac-  
commodate 10,000 people and also a 40  
foot baggage car, painted white, with  
red and blue letters one and one-half  
inches in height, giving the noninterest  
bond bill in full. I intend to travel all  
over the United States to lecture free  
on good roads and national currency  
based on noninterest bearing bonds. It  
is the duty of all citizens, regardless of  
political affiliations, to take hold of this  
subject and help educate the people un-  
til it is enacted."

The pictorial advertising paper for  
the tour consists of four pieces. The  
smallest is a portrait of Coxe with a  
distant view of the White House in one  
corner. "Keep off the grass" is the  
motto inscribed. The next larger piece  
is a yellow window piece showing pic-  
tures of the tent and the special car.  
The mottoes on it are various. Some of  
them are: "Wages not less than \$1.50  
for a day of eight hours." "Work for  
the unemployed." "Money issued with-  
out interest." "Abolish usury." The  
third is a blue bill and the fourth a full  
length likeness of Coxe on a three sheet  
bill for outdoor stands. The White  
House appears on this side also, with a  
sign in front, "Keep off the grass."—  
Chicago Inter Ocean.

## CANADA'S MINING RULES.

New Yukon Rules Issued by the Domini-  
on Government.

The Dominion government has issued  
the amended regulations regarding  
placer mining in the Canadian Yukon.  
Every miner and every employee of a  
miner must take out a miners' certifi-  
cate, the fee for which will be \$10, and  
in the case of a company \$50 to \$100,  
according to the amount of capital  
stock. A miner's license will confer a  
right to mine, fish, hunt and to cut tim-  
ber necessary for mining. Provision for  
obtaining miners' certificates will be  
made at a number of cities and towns  
in Canada. Mining claims will be 250  
feet wide and discoverers' claims 500  
feet. Every alternate ten claims shall  
be reserved by the government of Cana-  
da, which may dispose of them at pub-  
lic auction. Subsequent mining leases  
will be issued in five mile sections, with  
a fee of \$100 per mile per annum and  
the usual royalty on the output of gold  
therefrom.

The fee for recording and renewing  
mining claims will be \$15. Any num-  
ber of miners, not less than five, who  
may be in a district more than 100  
miles distant from the office of a gov-  
ernment mining recorder, may appoint

an acting recorder, who may record  
claims, and who shall within three  
months transfer his record and fees col-  
lected to the nearest official mining re-  
corder. A royalty of 10 per cent on the  
gold mined shall be levied and collected  
by government officers appointed for the  
purpose, but provision is made for the  
exemption of the annual product of any  
mining claim up to \$2,500, so that  
claims that do not produce more will  
not be liable for royalty.

Provisions are made to prevent specu-  
lation in claims by throwing a claim  
open to entry which has not been work-  
ed a certain number of days, unless rea-  
sonable cause is shown for failure to  
work it, and others, providing that a  
record shall not be issued for more than  
one claim in the same locality to any  
miner. There are other provisions guard-  
ing the public interest and at the same  
time affording improved facilities for  
mining the wealth of the Canadian Yu-  
kon.—New York Sun.

## GIFT FROM LORD DOUGLAS.

Colored Porter Presented With a Gold  
Watch and Chain For Heroism.

Thomas E. Griffin, a colored porter  
connected with the Wagner car service  
on the New York Central railroad, is the  
happiest factotum of a palace car ex-  
tant. Griffin runs on what is known  
as the Buffalo express. This was the  
train that last October ran off the track  
at Garrisons and plunged into the river.  
Lord Douglas, the eldest son of the  
Marquis of Queensberry, was a passen-  
ger in Griffin's car when the accident  
occurred. Through the thoughtfulness  
and care of Griffin he escaped practi-  
cally unhurt and with all his effects.  
Griffin's heroism in staying with his  
passengers when he might have fled im-  
pressed Lord Douglas, and the latter de-  
sired to show his appreciation of it.

Lord Douglas arrived in New York  
recently from England on his way to  
Canada to look after some business  
affairs. He sent word to Griffin to meet  
him at the office of Chauncey M. Depew  
at 3 o'clock on a recent afternoon.  
Griffin was on hand. Mr. Depew, act-  
ing for Lord Douglas, made a neat lit-  
tle speech and presented Griffin a hand-  
some solid gold watch and chain. The  
watch is a handsome English one, with  
a split second hand. Mr. Depew said in  
his speech:

"A man has two sources of pleasure  
in an affair of this kind. One is the  
knowledge of duty well fulfilled, and  
the other is the substantial and gener-  
ous appreciation of the one benefited  
and the knowledge that the company  
understands and appreciates. I give you  
this watch on behalf of Lord Douglas,  
who has certainly acted in a most gen-  
erous manner. It is a handsome one  
than the president of the road carries.  
You ought to be very proud of it."

The watch was handsomely em-  
bellished, and on the back was engraved,  
"Presented to T. E. Griffin in recogni-  
tion of his manly conduct on Oct. 24,  
1897, by Douglas of Hawick."—New  
York Tribune.

## REINDEER FOR ALASKA.

General Eaton Advises Maintaining the  
Herds For Future Uses.

General John Eaton, who was once a  
United States commissioner of education  
and is at the present time the head  
of a large college in Salt Lake City, is  
just now interested in preserving the  
reindeer herds in Alaska.

"These herds," he said recently, "are  
depleted in this emergency by taking  
one portion north to save the 600 whal-  
ers in danger of starvation in the Arctic  
ocean. The remaining portion trained  
to the harness are in demand to take  
food to the imperiled miners. If these  
reindeer are not replaced in the several  
herds, there will be none with which to  
carry on the education of the natives in  
this new industry and none with which  
to meet demands of next winter, which,  
with the rush for gold, are likely to be  
greater than at present. Congress evi-  
dently should make the small appropri-  
ation necessary to keep up the herds  
and thus be prepared for future emer-  
gencies."

"In civilizing the natives of northern  
Alaska they must be trained in the rein-  
deer industry, for in raising the deer,  
caring for them and training them to  
the harness they produce their food sup-  
ply, their supply of clothing and their  
means of transportation, for the rein-  
deer milk and meat are food; their  
skins and entrails furnish clothing, and  
their bones and horns are manufactured  
into implements, and they above all  
others are the animals for transportation  
there. When reindeer transportation is  
perfected, mails will be carried and  
news will be communicated as regularly  
as in northern Europe."—Philadel-  
phia Press.

## A Negro Contractor.

One of the biggest contractors in all  
the southland is a colored man, Mr.  
Thomas M. Bomar of Spartanburg, S. C.  
I dare say he has built more cotton  
mills than any other one contractor in  
the south. A building that costs no  
more than \$10,000 or \$20,000 he will  
rarely accept, because he cannot put his  
hands to work on an edifice so small.—  
Charlotte Star of Zion.

## Prediction Came True.

Mrs. Sallie Dearing, wife of Joseph  
Dearing of Evansville, Ind., died on  
the night of Jan. 15 last after an ill-  
ness of four years. During all her ill-  
ness she suffered great pain and prayed  
to die. She claimed Jesus appeared to  
her in a vision and told her she would  
die Jan. 15. She was confident of dying  
on this day.

## WILL GO TO ALASKA.

MRS. SIPE PROPOSES TO START IN  
FEBRUARY.

She Is Not Afraid of Hardships—Desires  
to Make a Rich Woman of Her Little  
Daughter—Is Able to Hide and Climb.  
Her Complete Outfit.

One earnest little Alleghany woman  
is going to brave the rigors and dangers  
of Alaska all alone during the year, and  
she is now at work on her outfit for the  
expedition. Mrs. Thalia Sipe, a seam-  
stress, residing in Alleghany, will leave  
for Seattle the last week in February,  
and from there sail for Alaska, where  
she will take the trail overland for the  
gold diggings.

Mrs. Sipe's husband died 13 years  
ago, and she is supporting a 14-year-old  
daughter with her needle. She is not  
going to the Klondike to sew, cook,  
wash or perform any other feminine  
duty, but to prospect and dig for gold.

Mrs. Sipe is not more than 32 years  
old and is a handsome woman. She has  
hair as black as the raven's wing and  
large gray eyes. She is not much over  
5 feet in height and will probably  
weigh about 110 pounds. Her appear-  
ance would not indicate that she will  
be physically able to withstand all the  
hardships she is about to attempt. The  
earnest manner in which she talks  
about it, however, proves she has a  
stout heart and will not quail from the  
danger.

"I had hoped to slip away without  
any one knowing of my departure," said  
Mrs. Sipe, "for I dread publicity in the  
matter. I know it is an unusual thing  
for a woman to make such a trip alone,  
but women have accomplished great  
things before, and why should not I? Yes,  
I suppose I have the gold fever, but  
it is not that alone which impels me  
to take the trip. I do not want to be  
a seamstress all my life, and when I am  
called away I want to leave something  
behind for my little daughter. That is  
my principal reason for going. Of  
course I will not take the little girl  
with me. I'll leave her here with my  
relatives, and I hope, some day, to come  
back and make a great lady of her."

"I will have a decided advantage in  
going to the new goldfields over most  
women. I was born and raised on a farm  
in Missouri and have spent days and  
days at a time in the saddle, rounding  
up the cattle and doing other out of  
door work that the daughters of a west-  
ern rancher take such delight in. A ten  
mile climb up the mountain side was  
only exercise for me in those days, and  
I think I would be able to do it all over  
again and undergo the other trials that  
a trip to the Klondike will necessitate."

"I have not definitely decided what  
route I shall travel. I will purchase a  
ticket in Pittsburgh for Seattle and de-  
cide after reaching there on the remain-  
der of the trip. I think, though, from  
what I know now, I will go by way of  
the Chilkoot pass and thence to Daw-  
son City. I hope at Seattle to fall in  
with some party in which there are  
women going with their husbands,  
which will make the trip much more  
agreeable. But in case I do not I shall  
continue on alone."

"The first boots, I understand, will  
leave for Alaska about the 1st of March.  
It is my intention to get away from Se-  
attle on the first of these boats, if possi-  
ble, and, if not then, as soon thereafter  
as I can. I will remain in Dawson City  
as long as is actually necessary and  
will then proceed at once up one of the  
small tributaries of the Yukon, there  
to stake my claim and work it alone, or  
with members of the party I may fall  
in with in Seattle. I will take along  
enough provisions for one year and will  
not return until I have a fortune or am  
satisfied that there is no gold in the  
country. I have no fear of the severe  
climate, and I think that man, no mat-  
ter where you may find him, is gallant  
enough to help, rather than harm, an  
unprotected woman."

Mrs. Sipe already has part of her out-  
fit completed. She has made all her  
own wearing apparel for the trip. Her  
outfit consists of two costumes, both  
made of waterproof goods. In appear-  
ance they resemble a woman bicycle  
rider's costume. She has made a tight  
waist and a short skirt which extends  
just below the knee, also a pair of  
bloomers which she will tuck into her  
boots; the top boots will meet the skirt  
at the knee. In addition to woolen  
hosiery she has made several pairs of  
heavy woolen booties for winter wear,  
insuring warmth for her feet. She has  
a heavy waterproof cloak, with hood  
attached, and woolen lined underwear,  
also for winter wear. In summer, while  
at work, Mrs. Sipe will wear water-  
proof skirts and bloomers and shirt  
waists, made of dark material. She  
will also take along rubber boots and  
rubber gloves to wear while digging and  
panning the gravel.

Mrs. Sipe said she would purchase  
the remainder of her outfit, such as  
picks, shovels, tent and provisions, at  
Seattle, and has made a long list of  
necessary articles.

Mrs. Sipe said she had the utmost  
confidence in her ability and endurance  
and believes she will return to Pitts-  
burg a wealthy woman. She says she  
will leave Pittsburgh with as light a  
heart as any prospector.—Pittsburg  
Dispatch.

## MALLOY'S QUEER ACT.

Watered Flowers in His Sleep on a Very  
Cold Morning.

John Malloy of Cincinnati is just re-  
covering from a serious case of blood

poisoning, which resulted from a most  
peculiar chain of circumstances. Some  
weeks ago, while camping with a hunt-  
ing party, he cut his hand in some way.  
The wound was doing very nicely, how-  
ever, when he got home. John is very  
fond of flowers and in summer time has  
a profusion of them in his yard and  
waters them very carefully every day  
while the flower season lasts. About  
the third morning after John's return  
from his hunting trip Frank Brinkman,  
who lives just across the street from  
him, came out about 6 o'clock in the  
morning and took a look into John's  
yard.

"My God, Malloy's gone crazy," he  
said, and started for him.

There stood Malloy, in nothing but  
his underclothes, and it was bitterly  
cold. In his hand he held a sprinkling  
can and was industriously pouring wa-  
ter over the spot where the flowers grew  
last summer. The water was freezing  
as fast as it came from the pot, and the  
flower bed looked like a sliding track.  
From the amount of ice on the flower  
bed Malloy must have been pouring wa-  
ter on it all night. It required but one  
glance at John to see that he was walk-  
ing in his sleep.

Brinkman called for help and John's  
family came to his assistance. When  
awakened, he was nearly frozen and for  
several days it was feared that he would  
have pneumonia. The cold settled in  
the wound in his hand, and then, to  
make matters worse, blood poisoning  
set in, and the genial John had a hard  
time of it. He has been a somnambulist  
for some time, but declares that he  
will never again attempt to water flow-  
ers in his sleep with the thermometer  
near zero.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## HIS AMPUTATED LEG.

General Sickles May Petition Congress For  
His Limb Lost at Gettysburg.

General Dan Sickles, it is reported,  
will soon petition congress to restore to  
him the leg which he lost at "the peach  
orchard" on the second day at Gettys-  
burg and which is now articulated and  
kept on exhibition in the Army Medical



GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES.

museum in Washington. The leg was  
shattered by a shell while the general  
was riding on his horse. Despite the  
torture, he reined up and quieted his  
panic stricken horse, dismounted and lay  
for an hour before he was found. He de-  
clined to be removed to the field hos-  
pital and bade the surgeon who was  
summoned to cut off the leg without  
delay. This was done, and the surgeon  
asked permission of the general to send  
the leg to the Army museum. As it was  
of no further use to him, he consented.  
The leg was shipped to Washington,  
the bones prepared and mounted on  
brass rods.

In the course of time General Sickles  
became sentimental about the lost leg.  
He had no difficulty in finding it in the  
museum and has since made frequent  
pilgrimages to gaze upon that part of  
himself which he sacrificed in defense  
of the Union. He wants to have the  
leg buried with him when his time  
comes, but the museum managers want  
to keep it, and hence the general has  
now decided, it is said, to ask congress  
to permit him to secure possession of it.  
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## ODD SURGICAL FEAT.

Half an Ounce of Iron Filings Taken From  
a Man's Body.

One of the most remarkable opera-  
tions in the history of surgery was re-  
cently performed at Englewood Union  
hospital, in Chicago, upon an iron  
worker named John Glass. The operation  
resulted in the removal from the  
man's body in the region of the first rib  
of a lot of iron filings which are be-  
lieved to have been absorbed into his  
system through the lungs.

The largest piece of partly corroded  
iron found was about the size of a sil-  
ver half dime, nearly round, but with  
rough edges. Forty pieces varying in  
size from that down to a pinhead were  
taken out. When placed together in a  
bottle, the quantity of "junk" taken  
from Glass astonished the surgeons, who  
decided unanimously that the phenom-  
enon is without a parallel in the annals  
of surgery. The metal weighs a full  
half ounce.

Glass was very sick when a reporter  
called at the hospital, but the doctors  
are agreed that he will recover.

## A Good Day's Work.

The Bank of Merchants was opened  
for business at 9 o'clock in the morning  
recently by the reading of the First  
Psalm and a prayer by the Rev. L. E.  
Mann of the Methodist Episcopal Church  
South. Several prominent people deliv-  
ered addresses. The first day's deposits  
amounted to \$7,000.—Winchester Dem-  
ocrat.

FOR :: SALE :: CHEAP.

One Light Delivery Sleigh,  
One Two-Horse Bob Sleigh.

Agency for Street Bros.

Common Sense Sleighs.

The lightest and best running in the market.

Frank B. Lyon,

General Hardware. - Calumet Michigan.