

Lake Superior Miner.

ALFRED MEADS, Editor.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1871.

MINING MATTERS.

PRODUCT OF THE RIDGE MINE FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.

Messes.	9 T.	152 lbs.
Barrel Work	15	149
Stamp Work	5	80
Total,	39 T.	381 lbs.

RIDGE MINE.

We publish the report of the product of this mine for the month of October, at the request of Miners News. The amount thirty nine tons and three quarters this month, when we consider that the stamp was running but twelve days, thus cutting off what has been before a great addition to their monthly product. However, they started stamping again on the 26th, and will in all probability have rough enough to run the mill through this month, and yet will keep stamping for the remainder of the month, as far as the stamp was running but twelve days, thus cutting off what has been before a great addition to their monthly product.

The stamp throughout the mine are looking very fair, some of them promising more gold than others. The stamp was running but twelve days, thus cutting off what has been before a great addition to their monthly product.

ADVENTURE MINE.

We are glad to learn that two parties of men will be set to work at this mine. One party will be set driving east on the vein, and another one to stoping. From what we saw of the vein last winter, we should judge it will pay.

SUSPENDED.—The Chicago Mining Company, formerly the British American, located near Eagle Harbor, has temporarily suspended operations. This corporation was organized in Chicago last summer, among capitalists of that city, who unfortunately failed to locate large sums of money by the late fire there. Just as work ceased, the mineral indications underground, it is said, were exceedingly promising at this mine.

M. C. F. Eschweiler, one of the pioneer mine superintendents in the Portage Lake district, is in town, intending to remain here during the coming winter.

Portage Lake Mining Gazette.

NORTH SHORE.

Mr. John McKellar has just arrived from the North Shore, having obtained the latest information from that section.

To vein at Silver Island is looking as rich as ever, and does not show any signs of decrease in yield. The Beck mine has passed into the hands of some Buffalo capitalists who will prosecute the work systematically. They have a very good show of veins. The Silverside Mine is looking remarkably well, and it is the intention of the Company to keep a force of men working through the winter opening up the mine.

Another Company will also commence mine-work on what is known there the "3 A" location, on which a vein has been found equally as rich, as any that has been discovered in that district.

The Northern Mining Company, of whom Capt. Wm. Harris is president, have also found Native Silver in a vein which they have opened on their property.

Native Silver has also been found in veins near Pigeon River, the western boundary of Canada. The prospects are now, several legitimate mining enterprises will be carried on during the winter, that will prove up the property the main lead.

Of the newly discovered Gold fields, Mr. McKellar speaks very hopefully. Himself and brothers are the original discoverers, (as they were of the Silver vein) and leaders of the land; and he says that they are satisfied that Gold exists in paying quantities, and themselves and American capitalists, have secured several miles of land on the veins discovered.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT THE NEWLY DISCOVERED GOLD FIELDS OF THE NORTH SHORE.

As considerable attention is being attracted toward the reports of the discoveries of Gold on the North Shore, we have taken some trouble to get at the real facts.

For much of the information we are indebted to Mr. John McKellar, who, as many of our readers are aware, is one of the foremost miners and leaders to discover and locate this vein. They were also the first discoverers of the Silver veins of the North Shore, and many of the best discoveries made since the original ones, were by or through them. The McKellar boys and their family have resided for many years in Ontonagon, and are well known; so that their statements are perfectly reliable.

The veins discovered by them are in what is known as the "Lake Shabondaw country," and is about seventy-eight miles from Arthur's Landing on Thunder Bay. Lake Superior, which is the main town or settlement in the Silver District of the North Shore.

Lake Shabondaw is an inland lake, about thirty miles long, and from one to five miles wide, and is on the route used to travel to the Red River country, by the Canadian troops and emigrants. It is replete

ed by about forty-eight miles of travel over this government road, from the shores of Lake Superior, and is a splendid gravel road, superior to the government roads generally built on the American side.

On the Lake is a small steamer, which transports freight, passengers, etc., to the eastern terminus of the road to the western end of the lake, and thence across the lake, making a portage across the lake of about twenty-five miles. It is on the western end and north shore of the Lake, where the Gold discoveries have been made. The veins are composed of Quartz, much of which is decomposed, as Barley's Spar, and carry Galena, which of itself contains considerable Silver; Silver Glance is also found, and various other minerals, such as Pyrite (Sulfur Pyrite) and Fossils, or Barley's Spar, and Fossils.

The general course of the vein is east and west, and dips toward the north. They are enclosed in walls of slate, the north being a slate with considerable magnetic iron in it, and the south wall is a talcose slate. The veins are very regular, and well defined, and are treated by Mr. McKellar for the most part, by the use of a small blast furnace, which is placed in the stream and heated to contain gold. But whether in paying quantities, or not, they were not prepared to test, as their principal business was to trace and follow up the veins already discovered. The country is very wild and broken up, and is well known as the "Height of Land," and the name of the village of Houghton is derived from the name of the lake, and the town of Rockland, to the north, and Lake Superior to the south, and consist principally of a series of ridges and mountains of Granite, with but little timber or soil covering, it is an inviting spot for a habitation, or to produce much toward sustaining mankind. Under these circumstances, we would warn parties not to be too hasty in rushing there at present. Wait until the spring or summer, when the snow is off the ground, and the streams are open.

We have examined reports circulating all over the country of men washing out from ten to twenty dollars worth of Gold per day. These are not substantiated by Mr. McKellar, although he is just fresh from the district. The season is too far advanced now to down town developing the value of the veins, but in the spring the vein can be fully tested, by a particular method of roasting and reducing old veins, and then heating them in a furnace, and then fusing them, a process which is sufficient guarantee that the discoveries are no humbug, but a veritable reality.

For several years reports have been circulated that the Indians knew of both Gold and Silver vein in the interior of the country, but the McKellars were the first white men that ventured out to explore for it and to them belongs not only the honor, but we hope a rich reward for their trouble.

A NEW BRONZE.

We learn from a recent copy of the *Pioneer Mining Journal* that some investigators have recently made a discovery of a new alloy which possesses peculiar advantages over others, for a number of processes in the arts. The peculiarity of the new compound consists in the fact that it contains phosphorus as an ingredient. The authors have not divulged the details of the plan by which they succeeded in introducing this substance into the metal. The new invention is to be used in the production of various articles, such as copper or copper and tin, with or without the addition of zinc. The alloy produced is said to be peculiarly adapted for the construction of certain portions of machinery, as also for gun-barrels.

It seems, from an editorial note from Dr. Dinger, that the attempt to introduce phosphorus into the composition of several common alloys had, been repeatedly made, without success. The new invention, however, is to be used in the production of various articles, such as copper or copper and tin, with or without the addition of zinc. The alloy produced is said to be peculiarly adapted for the construction of certain portions of machinery, as also for gun-barrels.

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—Journal of the Franklin Institute.

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SALE LAKES, Oct. 2

Local Items, &c.

ONTONAGON, MICH., NOV. 4, 1871.



Price, 10 c. The regular
edition will be published every Saturday evening.

THOS. D. JAMES, & CO., Editors.
JAS. MC LAUGHLIN, Secy. T. R. EMMONS, Treas.
GEORGE BUTLER, P. S.

COURT meets next Wednesday.

DR. HANNA, the Dentist, is still at the
Paul House.

Dr. Ellis has gone to Teas, fresh from
the Celestial Kingdom.

This ends of a dying year—September,
November, and December.

A wholesale house advertises "Wanted—
Women to sell on commission."

If there is a man in the country too poor
to take his local paper, we hope he will
send us his name.

DR. LIVINGSTON has died so many times
the past few years, that we suggest his
name be changed to Dr. Dyingstone.

Fifty dollars reward, is offered, for the
recovery of the body of the late Joseph J.
Rhodes who was lost on the Coburn.

Our merchants are stocking up. Our
exchanges are full of fire. Our home sub-
scription list is growing larger every day.

The contractors on the Sault Canal im-
prove their advertisements for eight hundred
men, at good wages, and steady work.

The CLARK MINING Co., at Copper Har-
bor, advertises for 20 or 30 miners. Good
sign that, when they have to advertise for
them.

THE SHOW YOU TELL is taking on a car-
go of potato and hay; and, with the first
fair wind, will sail for Thunder Bay, North
Shore.

Henry Allen, of the firm of Allen &
Bassett, Tanner, left on the Keweenaw in-
tending to spend the winter in the western
country.

Our farmers can pay their subscription
for this volume of the Miner, as fast as
they like, in dry hard or soft wood,
or dried fish, or any other article.

THE CITY OF MADISON came into port
Friday with a large load of freight, consist-
ing of flour, oats, etc., after discharging
which, she left for Duluth.

Bread is plenty, and cheap. Prices from
ten to fourteen cents per pound. Choice,
young cattle, in good condition, are selling
for five cents per pound, live weight.

Some of the finest logs and sheep
have been brought to Ontonagon, through
the Copper Harbor August Gerlach and Bar-
nard, and the several butchers of Rockwood.

We have received the "Otter Tail City Record" published at Otter Tail
City, Minn., by W. F. Ball, formerly of this
city but more recently of Keweenaw
county.

Mrs. Holden Palmer, daughter of Judge
Clark, of Superior, and her child; Mrs.
Mary Holden, daughter of Mr. James Sy-
e, also of Superior, were among the pass-
engers lost on the Coburn.

The long winter evenings are coming,
and every effort should be made to make
home comfortable. But then what is home
without the Miner! Only two dollars
fifty cents a year!

We are glad to learn, that J. Bauer & Co.
of Chicago—the large Musical House, have
started fresh, with new Chicago energy,
and that they are now prepared to fill all
orders at their new premises, 270 Michigan
Avenue.

Peter Mitchell and a party of men left
this week, to hold the Winter Road
L'Anse. Mr. Mitchell has taken the con-
tract at Mr. Ross's figures, and is deter-
mined to push the road through. We wish
him success.

One of our enterprising Advertising
Agents, Cook, Colburn, & Co., though har-
bored by the late fire, have already re-
established themselves, and are ready to
continue business at their temporary office
in the Newspaper Union Office, Jefferson
St., Chicago.

A Club Circle has been organized in
this village, which meets at the residences
of our citizens for the purpose of social
selections from various standard
works and for social intercourse. This is a
pleasant way of spending an hour, and
worthy of imitation all over the country.

Any parties that have borrowed, or taken
away anything from the old McGregor
saw mill, will return it or render an ac-
count of it forthwith; as the mill has been
sold to parties for re-erection, and several
parts are missing. Any information may
be sent to this office.

We are glad to hear that the people of
L'Anse are alive to the importance of build-
ing a road to Ontonagon, and are determin-
ed to build as far as Sturgeon River, and a
part of the same. From information re-
ceived, we presume that men are at work
upon the job.

THE SHOW YOU TELL left this port Sun-
day Evening, but, after being out a few
hours, the wind veered round to the west-
ward blowing a perfect gale. The vessel
was put before the wind, and was compell-
ed to run down under point Keweenaw.
After the abatement of the storm, she re-
turned, reaching this port Wednesday night.

Mr. BARRY is engaged in refining and
preparing his Grist Mill for the winter.

A few of us are glad to learn, that it is his
intention to erect a saw mill addition to
his, and have the saws running this winter.
This will be good news for the farmers, as
they will be enabled to get out logs, and
get fence and

A few days since, Mr. Winters, in the em-
ploy of Mr. Sales, was going up stairs into
a loft to procure something he needed, and
on his head reaching the floor of the loft
a dog flew at him and seized him by the
ear, leaving a pretty ugly wound. We
understand that as soon as its pips are old
enough to fall away, the dog will be killed,
although it is a valuable sheepdog.

GOOD NEWS.—We are glad to learn of
the intention of Messrs. Harris & Vogel
to remove their Saw mill from its present
location down here to the mouth of the
River. The move will be a good one, as
there will undoubtedly be a demand for
all the lumber saved here next summer.
There is a first-class one, with Planing
mill and a shingle machine attached. "Things
is working in."

PLATES AND HAY.—We learn from
parties that returned from L'Anse, that
potatoes and hay are scarce there, and com-
mand a good price. Why don't some of
the enterprising merchants there come to
the Agricultural County of Ontonagon
and purchase bushels of potatoes to
be held for market at prices ranging from
50c. to 60c. per bushel. Hay is plenty and
worth \$18 and \$20 per ton baled and de-
livered on the dock.

Mr. Spelman has commenced carpet-
making for the winter. It is needless for
us to recommend his work as it is too well
known. He has laid in a stock of good
warp, and his prices are moderate; thirty-
five cents a yard for hit-or-miss; and forty-
five cents a yard for patterns with plaid.
Who would be willing to pay a good wage
carpet at these prices. His work is good
rugs and send them along to Spelman.
First come first served," is his motto.

KEWEEANAW.—The Keweenaw came to
the dock on Saturday night, with a large load
of freight. She left Detroit with a large
load of apples; one house alone
shipped over 300 barrels of this fruit
from the orchards. She has an engine, tubing and
Fay wheel to the Sault, and will be ready
for the winter. Her crew consists of
two men, a boy, and a dog.

THE LUMBER RESOURCES OF ON-
TONAGON COUNTY.

This immense source of wealth lying at
our doors, has been overlooked by our resi-
dents, and to-day is controlled by non-resi-
dents who have purchased the valuable
timber for speculative purposes. We
hope to唤起 the popular interest that is des-
tinyed to a very distant day, much nearer
than many people suppose. It is important
that portant part in building up the village of
Ontonagon, to be of vast importance, and its value
and its position can hardly be estimated.
In magnitude it may not be
so great as the Saginaw valley, but it is a question if the
Onondaga River, with its east and
west branches, and the numerous streams
that are tributary to them, just beyond
one of the most valuable pine countries in
the Upper Peninsula, and we have been
told by persons who have traveled through
the country that the quality of the Pine
is superior to that in Michigan, Oregon,
while the river and channel offer
facilities for getting it out. To
those that have examined the country, it is
surprising that our own people have allowed
such a source of wealth to lie dormant.
And then the hard wood forest, containing
such a variety of hard woods, is
immense, and in time, we believe very
valuable for manufacturing purposes.

Several parties of men have been in the
woods all summer, selecting pine-lands for
eastern capitalists, and we presume will
continue to do during the winter. The recent
recess of Congress gives them a
large amount of time.

The timber having been selected, and
after a very few years will be worse than
nothing, the owners, however, have no
means of getting it out.

"No person shall at any time within
this State, kill any robin, night-hawk,
whippoorwill, finch, robin, lark, sparrow,
wren, martin, oriole, wood-pecker, bobolink,
or any song bird, nor the nest of such
bird, under a penalty of five dollars for
each bird so killed, and for each nest so
robbed."

We hope every citizen will do his best to
put a stop to the indiscriminate shooting of
birds, that is now going on with the
boys. We need every bird we have for the
protection and assistance of our fruit grow-
ing interests.

DAMAGE TO THE GOVERNMENT
PIER.

We are sorry to say that the severe storm
of Monday and Tuesday has done consider-
able damage to the timber used in the
construction of the last crib.

"The timber of the last crib had already
been broken and carried away in the by the
late storm, carried away the balance of
them, and the superstructure of the crib
also washed out from the crib.

The force of the waves has also undermined
the second and third crib from the end
of the pier, and the stone with it.

"The timber of the last crib had already
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They are the GREAT BLOOD FRIE-

FIER and A LIVER TONIC.

They are the great Remedy for all

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