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deposits and trainc contracts of this \$50 tract that Mr. Helmer dropped. A few years sgo a big logging company of this district abandoned some of its is-lands for taxes. The pine had been cut off and there was no visible value to the ground. One of its members though them micht be rules in the lead for first there might be value in the land for farming or something else by and by and paid the taxes, taking the land in his own name. Last spring he sold out to the American Steel and Wire Company for \$800,000, and that company would not sell to lay for twice that sum. A large interest in the chandler mine,

which last year paid a divide d cf 40 per cent. on its \$1,000,000 capital, was on e sold by a Duluth, man for \$2,700. Scores of mines of iron, copper, gold and silver, in this vicinity which were sold for a few dollars, or for a grub stake, have since brought their tens and hundreds of thousands. The list might be multiplied indefinately, and with as striking examples as any of those noted. Is it any wonder that Duluth men are interested in mines widely scattered over the world.

Three notable instances of enormou profits coming to Duluth men from discoveries of mines and their operations have inst come to light. Five years ago John McKinley was a mine operator on the Meseba range in this county. He discovered the McKiniey mine, said

to be one of the finest than on that rang., and he soon sold to Mr. Rockefeller for more than \$19,000,000. Something harpenen and Mr. McKinley found himself worth not much more than enough money to pay his debts. In 1897 he saw a future in copper and spent his time in the Michigan copper region. He made money easi'y in lands in the Keweenaw formation around Houghton and the Ontonagon country, but went to the Sudbury region, east of Lake Superior in Canada. There about all the nickel of the world, except that from New Caledonia, is mined. The Canadian Copper Company, a creation of the Rockefell-ers and other standard Oil men, had the entire field. Last year it is said to have produced metal worth about \$11,000,000. and at a labor cost of less that \$1 000,000. By careful prospecting Mr. McKinley found what he believed to be a bigger property than that of the Standard Ol people. He secured more than 4,000 acres of mineral lands, including what were known as Mount Nickel, Mourt Etna and Trillabelle. The Mount Etsa has three distinct veins from 15 to 1,000 feet wide at surface and more than 17,000 feet long. The Trillabelle has a deposit 10,000 feet long and 1,000 feet wide containing copper, nickel, gold, silver, lead, and cobalt, with a total value of more than \$40 a ton. The Monnt Nickel has a rich desposit of rock containg all these, mineral running for a miles across it. At a depth of thirty feet the mineral is ninety set wide and at all points it is 800 feet wide. On this a reduction plant is now going up

bich will be at work in about a month-is predicted by experts that the concern ill have its stock on a dividend basis in a corter time than any copper mine ever pened.

opened. The Messhe range in northern Minne-sots, which is now the chief source of iron ore in th United States, was discover-ecby the Merritt brothers of Duluth

would nave taken \$30 to keep it. 10-asy that forty acres is the Mountain Iron mine from which so much ore will be shipped this year that its owner, Mr. Rockefeller, will net about \$375,000, and his raibread will receive than that sum. Fitteen million dollars would be cheap for the ore deposite and traffic contracts of this \$50 tract that Mr. Helmer dropped. A few years ago a big logging company this district about acres of this in the set of the company that composed of Mr. Forbes

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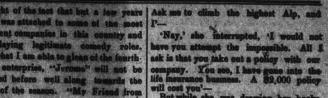
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"You, so is a long of it." "Yee eyes deceive you, lady. I'm doin " fus"rate. But temptation besets me. It's all I kin do to keep from grabbin that broom out o' your hands an raisin sech a dust wit' it dat folks ud come from de bouse down de road to ask about de tor-nado. You don't know the effort it takes to restrain meselt.' 'Well, I'll lay the broom right down on

the steps and watch you grab.' 'I wouldn't dast.'

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'There isn't anybody hypnotizing you, is there ?' 'No, lady. It's do danger of physical culture. You know what exercise'll do. It'll swell a man's bicops up till his arm looka like a reast o' spring lamb.' 'Well, what of it ?' 'Lady, I've got such a bad temper dat I have to look out fur it constantly. I wouldn't dare trust meseli among me tal-low creatures wit'so much muscle.'-Wash-ington Star.

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