

The Escanaba Tribune

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4 Squares.	4.00	8.00	12.00	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00	42.00
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6 Squares.	8.00	16.00	24.00	32.00	40.00	48.00	56.00	64.00

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Very advertising may be allowed to change their advertisements twice a year without extra charge.

SHIPMENTS.—Below we give the shipments of iron ore from this port for the season, up to and including the 10th inst:

Mine.	Green Tons.
Jones.	1,000,000
New York.	1,000,000
C. & G.	200,000
Lake Angelus.	200,000
Bureau.	200,000
Total.	2,400,000

THE SMITH MINE IRON.—We have been shown by Mr. Forsyth, the Agent of the above Company, some horse-shoe nails, manufactured from their iron, and have from the same source the opinion of the Foundry men. Five tons of the iron made at the Pioneer Furnace, in the early part of the summer, was taken to the Foundry of Pentt & Co., Buffalo, and worked up. They say it is the best American iron they have ever used for horse-shoe nails.

As a neutral iron also it is equal to the best in the world. Mr. Forsyth reports that the present force at the mine will be continued during the winter.

The members of the Legature elected from the Upper Peninsula on Tuesday last, were as follows: F. G. White Senator, Rep.; Wm. Haskin Rep.; Ontonagon; C. E. Holland Rep.; Houghton; S. W. Hill Rep.; Keweenaw; A. P. Swineford Dem.; Marquette.

EGYPTIAN ARCHITECTURE.—In the first historical reign—the reign of Menes—there was a little dabbling in water works, but merely this, that the whole stream of the Nile, or one of its main branches, was diverted from its course to favor the planting of the city of Memphis. The engineer who undertook the job—an tradition credits the monarch himself with the execution—must have possessed the soul of Mrs. Pertington, with something more than that lady's scientific acquirements. Menes took accurately the measure of the power which he resolved to oppose, and constructed a dyke "whose lofty mounds and strong embankments," says Wilkinson, "turned the water to the eastward, and effectually confined the river to its new bed." The dyke was doubtless shown to Abram, in whose day the diversion of the river was old as a story as the account of Job, or of Arc or Jack's-Cade is to us. This is taking the very modest calculation of the antiquity of Menes. And in the reign of Meris, farther on, was formed an artificial lake, measuring, according to Herodotus, 45 miles in circumference and 300 feet in depth. This huge lake was fed by the Nile through artificial channels, it received and stored a portion of the annual overflow, and, when that subsided, regurgitated upon the river by all the channels, prolonging the times of refreshing, and extending the fertilizing influence to land that, without the aid of art, would be absolutely barren, and, no doubt, was barren before the time of Moses. Herodotus, and those who exactly followed him, were wrong, it is now thought, in supposing that this immense lake was wholly a work of art. There was probably a natural basin to suggest the scheme, but this was greatly increased, and all the feeling streams, the arteries and veins of the system, were undoubtedly original. These last had their flood-gates, dams and locks, and were managed with the greatest skill.

The mass of masonry in the Great Pyramid, according to Hansen, measures 2,111,000 feet, and would weigh 6,316,000 tons. The dimensions of the separate stones are not very great, but the quantity raised shows with what readiness these old workmen did their quarrying. And they not only got this stone out, but toiled and laid it with some skill. Mr. Konrich, speaking of the casing of the Great Pyramid, says: "The joints are scarcely perceptible, and not wider than the thickness of silver-paper; and the cement so tenacious that fragments of the casing-stones still remain in their original position, notwithstanding the lapse of so many centuries, and the violence by which they were detached. All the fine work of the interior passages, where granite is not expressly mentioned, is of the same stone"—to wit, the limestone of the Mokattam quarries—"and finished with the same beautiful exactness." But the skill in quarrying was displayed more in the extracting of the huge blocks out of which obelisks and colossal statues were hewn. Obelisks ninety-six feet forty feet high, each fashioned out of one stone, were not uncommon things, and the blocks selected for these monuments were not

chance splinters from barbarous efforts of splitting and smashing, but clean slices, separated *secundum artem*, from the native rock, after being selected and accurately defined. And how was this done? By driving in huge iron wedges? No, indeed; that would probably have split the stone. By infinite labor, then, in chiseling and sawing?

Pooh! the old Egyptians knew a trick somewhat clever than that; they cut a small groove along the whole length of, say, one hundred feet, and in this inserted a number of dry woolen wedges; then they poured water into the groove, and the wedges, expanding simultaneously and with great force, broke away the huge fragment as neatly as a strip of glass is taken off by a diamond. They had a way, too, of moving about these vast monoliths which we, with all appliances and means to boot, would find it hard to imitate.—*Hawley's Weekly*.

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PIANOS & ORGANS!!
H. GORDON,
Sole Agent for the
HALLETT and CUMSTON PIANOS
AND THE
CELEBRATED AMERICAN ORGAN

Piano Tuner, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Marquette, Mich. Orders solicited. 414.

F. D. CLARK,
SADDLE AND HARNESS
MAKER AND
DEALER IN TRUNKS, VALISES,
&c., &c., &c.

E. P. LOTT,
COUNTY CLERK,

REGISTER OF DEEDS,

AND
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Once at the Tribune Printing Office.

E. S. THOMPSON, TRACHER OF MUSIC

Author of "Lily Dale," "Anna Lee," "I'm a boy," "I'm a girl," "Auntie Lee," and many other popular songs and ballads takes this opportunity to thank his friends and also public generally that have been so kind to him. He has recently returned from Europe, having been engaged in a tour of six months.

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Worms in Horses.

Intestinal worms are parasites which deposit themselves in all the domestic animals, each, however, possessing its own varieties. The presence of worms in the digestive tube is manifested by an increased appetite, but the animal is not standing the severity of food which he consumes, falls off in condition; his skin is dry and hide-bound; his coat is rough, and it often sheds at the ordinary time; there is an aching itching, which causes the horse to rub his upper lip against the manger or on the wall; sometimes there is considerable itching about the rectum, which is indicated by the horse rubbing his tail or rump against anything within reach. The symptoms mentioned are such as would lead one to suspect the existence of worms, but it is only when these appear among the dung voided by the horses, that we can speak with certainty on the nature of the disease. At a later period, and especially when the worms have developed in great numbers, the symptoms are very much aggravated, and the horse becomes emaciated and suffers occasionally from colic pain; the flank is tucked up; the inside of the eyelids is pale; he walks with difficulty, and a fatal termination will sometimes ensue. A dose of sloes (four to six drachms) may be given, which has the effect of expelling worms without having recourse to further treatment. If this fails, divide 6 ounces of iron filings among twelve balls, and give one every morning until they are finished, and then give a dose of sloes, which will cause the expulsion of any worms that remain in the horse's intestines.

City "Swells" Make Good Soldiers.

A Paris correspondent dwells at some length on the fact that the best soldiers in the world serve there—those displaying most pluck under fire and the greatest amount of endurance under the exposure and hardship incident to the siege—a of the class contemptuously called *Petits Frères*, who before the war had scarcely energy enough to drive themselves to the Bois, and who ruined their constitutions with absinthe and cigarettes. There is nothing new in this fact, however. The troops in the Crimea who gained the proudest laurels were the petted and pampered Guardsmen, sons of gentlemen and well-to-do tradesmen. They were smitten as snobs when they departed for the Crimea; when they returned—"Briton's unflinching few"—they were heroes. The experience of our late war is of a like regard. The youth from our city schools and counting-rooms and offices, who took up the musket, proved themselves equal in pluck with the sons of the yeomanry, and their superiors in point of endurance. They proved far better soldiers than that other element of cities whose pastime it is to engage in broils and punch each other's heads. This class, though noted for their boastful talk at the enlisted men's offices, who before the hardships and dangers of this campaign, and contributed largely to the list of deserters, bummers, and list of prisoners of war taken while straggling with their regiments of the main, or while skulking in battle. All of which served to point this moral: That while roughs and braggarts make poor soldier, our city dandies and exquisites oftentimes only need the incentive of a great crisis to become heroes.

The proposed marriage of the Princess Louise Caroline Alberta, fourth daughter and sixth child of Queen Victoria, to the Marquis of Lorne, eldest son of the Duke of Argyll, has attracted attention to the English Royal Marriage Act of 1772 which forbids the descendants of George II from marrying without the approbation of the reigning monarch, signified under the great seal and declared in council. The issue of princesses married into foreign families are excepted from the provisions of the act. The descendants of George II, after passing the age of 25, may marry without the royal consent, provided they have given the Privy Council twelve months' previous notice of such marriage, and provided both Houses of Parliament have not within that time declared their disapprobation. This marriage law was passed in consequence of the desire of George III to interfere with the marriages of his brothers with subjects of Great Britain.—*Philosophical Ledger*.

"AN AMERICAN APPETITE"—A London paper, of the 22d of September, is accountable for the following "rarebit" of a story. From the best and best part of the narrative, we suspect there must have been a cross of English blood, in this man with "An American Appetite." "On November 18, a half-starved refugee, said to be an American by birth, but in business for many years in Paris, arrived in London hungry and penniless. Meeting with a good Samaritan, he was taken into a well-known tavern in Fleet street, the landlord of which was instructed to supply his wants. The process was tentative; but the result was that he consumed five plates of beef, five slices of bread, two Welsh rarebits, a shilling's worth of pickles, and eight pints of good ale. General Trochu, when he hears of this circumstance, will, no doubt, be extremely glad, in view of a close investment of Paris, that this refugee made tracks."

Mr. ALBERT BREBANE having told his landlady, in Buffalo, that he had found the key of the Universe, she dumbfounded him by asking him if it was the night-key.

No. 25.

Nervous debility with its gloomy attendant, low spirits, depression, involuntary lassitude, loss of sleep, spasmodic terrors, loss of power, dizzy head, loss of memory, fear of death, and a sense of helplessness and a sovereign cure in Hahnemann's Homoeopathic Specific, No. twenty-eight. Composed of the most valuable mild and potent caratives, they strike at once at the root of the matter, tone up the systems, arrest the discharge of morbid vapor and energy, life and vitality, to the entire body. They have cured thousands of cases. Price 50 cents, a bag of five boxes, and a large roll of powder, worth \$2.00, which is very important in obstinate and old cases, or \$1 per single box. Sold by all druggists, and sent to all parts at retail price. Address Hahnemann's Specific, Homoeopathic Medicine Company, 562 Broadway, New York. Wholesale Agents—Burbank & Van Schack, Hubbard & Ellis, Chicago; Drs. Jenkins & Gerold, St. Louis; Brown, Webster & Graham, St. Louis; Drs. P. F. Tracy & Son, Detroit, Mich.

A LUXURY OF THE PEAK.—Regarded from the economic stand-point, SKA Moss Firkin is the most expensive of all the articles of luxury. It costs us more to be informed on good scientific authority, than per cent. of nourishing, fattening gelatine; and all gelatinous substances used in cooking, it is said to be the cheapest by over fifty per cent., as well as the most digestible. We give these statements, which are authenticated by the best authorities of eminent repute, as vouchers for the opinion we have ventured to express on the economic importance of the new article of diet. As to its deliciousness, the "proof of the pudding is in eating it;" and we feel confident that any man or woman who has once eaten of a single serving of this custard cream, Charlotte Russe, or any other custard prepared with this marine Gordon, will deny its claim to rank among the table luxuries of the period.

NEW HAVEN FAMILY KNITTING MACHINE.—Simplest, cheapest and best. Agents wanted. H. B. Goodrich, General Agent, 82 Dearborn street, Chicago, wholesale dealer in Sewing Machine attachments.

THE OXFORD ST. LANE of Steamships have weekly from New York, Liverpool and Queenstown. Agents in all the principal cities of the northward. S. Bowe, General Western Agent, No. 2 Lake street, Chicago.

BALDNESS and others wishing profitable employment will do well to notice the advertisement of S. W. Kennedy, of Philadelphia. This is a reliable and liberal home.

WIDE AWAKE YOUNG'S PAPER.—For judicious writing, solid and popular literature, and a safe and interesting reading, the *Wide Awake* Companion of Boston has a unique popularity among the youth's publications. Send for a specimen copy.

REGALIAN AND SAPE.—Dr. Henry's Root and Plant Pills are mild and pleasant in their operation, yet thorough. See advertisement in another page.

JAMES H. FOOTE & CO., importers and dealers in Artists' Materials, and leading Fresco Painters of the West, 102 and 104 South Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

HOW TO GET PATENTS
IS FULLY EXPLAINED IN A PRACTICAL NEW BOOK ISSUED BY MUNN & CO., 210 Park Avenue, New York.

COOK, COBURN & CO., Gen'l Agents for North-Western States
77 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Price One Dollar Per Bottle.

DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS

WHAT THEY PAY AGENTS

WHAT THEY PAY AGENTS