

The Escanaba Tribune

IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
BY CHAS. D. JEWELL,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
ESCANABA, DELTA CO., MICH.

THREE-50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 w.	2 w.	3 w.	4 w.	5 w.	6 w.	7 w.
1 Square.	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$7.00	\$10.00
2 Squares.	2.00	3.00	5.00	7.00	9.00	12.00	15.00
3 Squares.	3.00	4.50	7.50	10.00	12.00	15.00	20.00
4 Squares.	4.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	18.00	25.00	35.00
5 Squares.	6.00	9.00	12.00	18.00	25.00	35.00	50.00
6 Squares.	8.00	12.00	18.00	30.00	45.00	60.00	100.00

Cards occupying the space of five lines or less of this type will be inserted one year for \$6.00.
Advertisers will be allowed to insert notices of stakes in their advertisements, and will resister that they will be inserted until ordered out and charged accordingly.
Yearly advertisers will be allowed to change advertisements twice a year without extra charge.

STATE OF SUPERIOR

Editor of Tribune.—We noticed in the Menominee Herald of the 7th inst. an article, written we suppose by the pen of Judge Ingalls, under the above heading, advocating immediate measures for the purpose of forming this Upper Peninsula into a separate territory preparatory to organizing a new State. We heartily unite with the Judge in the opinion that it is an end much to be desired, and that a majority of the people of the Upper Peninsula not only desire but expect to see the State of Superior plant a new star in the constellation of our nation, and it is no doubt a fact that the country is making rapid strides in the way of the development of its resources, both of a mineral and lumbering character, that shall of itself demand a free and independent State, untrammeled by tribute; for there is probably no portion of this land so thoroughly tributary without local cause as we are to the State of Michigan, given as it was originally, to settle a petty quarrel which existed between Ohio and Michigan; it has ever remained, as was then intended it should be, a province, and under the protecting care of that State whose people are accustomed to refer to us as their valuable mining and lumbering interests in the "hyperborean" regions of the north, granting us that amount of legislative and judicial favors which they in their clemency may see fit to bestow—which is discoverable from the fact that we are split up and tacked to separate Congressional Districts, thus preventing us from exerting any concentrated power in the halls of Congress for the purpose of furthering our interests, which are of a different nature from those of the Lower Peninsula, and believing as we do in the old adage that "if you want your work well done you must do it yourself," we also believe that could we have a man in Congress who should in a great measure be elected from the Upper Peninsula, if not entirely, our local interests would be furthered thereby. This fostering care is also discoverable from the fact that we are tacked to two separate United States Judicial Districts, and must go to Detroit and Grand Rapids for the purpose of having justice dispensed with. But while we desire to see a separate State of which we shall form a part, there are many grave questions to be taken into account, viz.: Will Congress pass an Act putting the Upper Peninsula into a Territory, or even such a bill without the State of Michigan shall first decide her right to said territory? and even if Michigan should so decide, would the Upper Peninsula without a portion of Wisconsin be a sufficient territory to warrant a population large enough to establish a State? We are aware that some oppose the separation on the grounds that to have a separate State government would cost more than to be tacked on as a province, thus making themselves penny wise and pound foolish, as we believe the advantages that would immediately flow, would more than compensate for the extra expense, and the very name of the State of Superior would be an inducement to emigrate, whereas, now going to the northern Province of the State of Michigan, strikes the mind like the expedition of Dr. Kana looking after the north pole. We hope the remarks of the Judge may call forth discussion on the matter during the coming winter, as ideas often enlighten in facts.

O.

OUR IRON INTEREST.—The number of hands employed in the primary production of iron in the United States is roughly estimated at 140,000; 58,000 of whom work in rolling mills, 42,000 in preparing fuel for rolling mills, 12,500 in blast furnaces and 2,500 in forges and bloomeries. Add the 800,000 engaged in manufacturing articles of iron, and we have a total of 940,000.

The approximate value of the pig-iron manufactured last year was \$75,000,000. Adding to this the product of the rolling mills and forges, the amount is \$138,000,000. Adding again the value of articles manufactured of iron, and the value of the iron manufacture of the country for the year is \$300,000,000. Of this we produced in 1857 about \$75,000,000 and in 1858 about \$100,000,000. The steel rails we had laid in the latter year 50,000 tons, 15,000 tons of which were of domestic manufacture, and it is further estimated that the quantity of

steel rails laid this year will reach 150,000 tons. The annual importation of foreign rails has varied between 358,794 tons in 1853, and 10,187 tons in 1862, while in 1859 the amount again exceeded 300,000 tons, or more than half of the whole British export.—Am. Artisan.

If the earnings of the railroads having termini at Chicago afford any indication of the business condition of the city since the fire, there is by no means the "tugation" anticipated. During the month of October these roads with a single exception, not only suffered no loss, but earned nearly \$200,000 more than in the corresponding month of last year. The evening Post of that city says that the fire really had an enlivening effect upon the entire railroad traffic of the country, as is shown by the fact that fourteen roads having direct or indirect communication with Chicago show aggregate earnings to the amount of \$8,101,034, which is an increase of over half a million of dollars over the business of the year 1870.

MENOMINEE.—The HERALD predicts property will double in value in that village during the next year.—A case of small pox is reported.—A piece of the "Salarian Marble" has been sent to the glass Co., at Ottawan, Ill., to be tested as to its adaptability for furnace hearths.—There are only a few cases left in the Relief Hospital, and Dr. Phillips is in hopes to vacate the buildings in a few days.—A millwright by the name of A. E. Parent, at work on Spalding, Houghteling & Johnson's new mill, cut his leg with a broadax on Thursday last. He was around again in a few days.—It has published a selected article, asserting that sawdust is good food for cattle. All that has to be done is to mix the sawdust with straw and the cattle eat thereof and grow fat.

The Herald discourses thusly of the R.R. Extension northward from that place:

Enough has now transpired to establish the fact that the road will go to Escanaba by the inland route. Although the final survey has not yet been made, there will undoubtedly be little change from the preliminary line as run by Messrs. Randall & Harvey last summer, which crosses Hay Creek a few rods west of the Bay Shore, through the Birch Creek settlement, crossing the State Road near the School House, then by following a due northerly course as near as may be for a distance of 35 miles from the mouth of this river.—It then makes a gradual curve to the eastward for a few miles farther, and then runs directly east to Escanaba. Our readers will remember that the HERALD has persistently urged the Lake Michigamme route as the one which would best serve the interests of the Lake Superior region open up the country, and be eventually the most profitable to the R.R. Co., but for reasons which it is unnecessary to mention here the Escanaba route has been chosen, and we are obliged to acquiesce. Although it thus cheated out of the whole loaf, we have still a generous slice left which it should be the duty of the friends of this river to see it as well buttered as possible.

Which is to say that the best interests of this Lake Superior country could only be developed by having the outlet of all its business at Menominee. It is to be hoped that the country will survive the shock and prosper even if Menominee is only allowed a share of the business. But you are forgiven, for in making the following noble acknowledgement you have done nobly.

The nearest point at which a branch road to the mines would strike the main line, would be where the latter curves to the eastward, which would make the distance from the Breen Mine—the most southerly location known to possess mineral deposits of value to Escanaba, about 37 miles, and to this place 33 miles, making a very decided difference in distance, in favor of the Bay du Noe village.

And here it turns and recites the advantages which Menominee has over Escanaba, on account of the road passing through a hard-wood country as far as Little Cedar, and through barren scrub pines the rest of the way, winding up his discourse in this manner.

Then business is coming to Menominee will be drawing nearer the outside world, it will be going south, and the furnaces at Green Bay, De Pere, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Milwaukee, Chicago and elsewhere in that direction, will undoubtedly be supplied from this port as we will have 60 miles the advantage in distance by water which will more than counter-balance the few miles difference by land. So that although Escanaba will undoubtedly command a large portion of the ore trade, we may reasonably expect to enjoy a respectable share of the business, and one great satisfaction is that there is enough ore in the Menominee Range to supply both ports with business for generations to come.

Correct! And while we cannot help entertain a few doubts about the nature, we at the same time wish you all and every success in the establishment of your ore docks from which the furnaces of Green Bay, De Pere, Milwaukee etc. are to draw their supplies of ore. The sixty miles advantage possessed by Menominee in the way of communications, may induce the R.R. Co. to invest a half million or so in the building of an ore dock. We say such a thing is possible, but is it probable?

RUINOUSLY LOW PRICES!!

I have on hand a stock of Millinery Goods of all kinds and descriptions, that has never been equalled in quality or price, and I sell them at a trifling profit, and will give a full account of my arrangements with a Wholesale Manufacturer in Chicago, I am prepared to furnish all sorts of Made Goods for Men and Boys wear at the lowest figure.

SIEGMUND ADLER, Proprietor,

At the old stand opposite the Post Office.

F. D. CLARK,
HARNESS MAKER & SADDLER,
DEALER IN

TRUNKS, VALISES, WHIPS, &c.

REPAIRING DONE TO ORDER.

ESCANABA

MILLINERY EXHIBITION!!

On Ludington Street, 24 door east of corner Harrison Avenue.

Mrs. JOHN STONHOUSE, offers for sale a large and choice assortment of

MILLINERY GOODS

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I have on hand a stock of Millinery Goods of all kinds and descriptions, that has never been equalled in quality or price, and I sell them at a trifling profit, and will give a full account of my arrangements with a Wholesale Manufacturer in Chicago, I am prepared to furnish all sorts of Made Goods for Men and Boys wear at the lowest figure.

A large stock of latest Fall Styles will be received in a few days.

Consult your own interests by giving me a call

Mrs. JOHN STONHOUSE

2-50

State Lands For Sale.

Parties wishing to purchase State Lands, will do well to consult with me, as I have several thousand acres to dispose of at reasonable rates.

JOHN SEMER, Esq., Escanaba, Mich.

MEMPHIS (LOCALS)

Tell you so, that always
He's been gone and done it
or advertised for a boy to learn
printing business" and before a
boy can "git up and dust," and come
round the place is spoke for by a boy
of his own. Well go it while your
young.

ARRIVALS—We have heard of several
parties whose names do not appear
on the books of any of our Hotels.
They come singly and in pairs. The
doctors and some private citizens are
looking after the comfort of these
strangers. It is hoped they will not
be neglected.

"You are good looking but you can't
come in," as the ice said to the Trustee
the other day.

On the activity and public spirit of
the citizens depends the prosperity of
a town. Read and reflect on these few
lines bring them right home, and ask
yourself "what have I done to improve
the prospects of the town in which I
have my abiding place?"

The Water-works at this place are in
the poorest condition of any we ever
saw anywhere. Last week we proposed
that some one pass around "the hat"
and see what could be raised towards
putting the pumps in the business part
of the village in a thorough state of
repairs and nobody has done it as yet.
Stir yourselves, or some one will be out
and we know it.

It takes machinery to do the business.
An ear of corn, worth a penny, is
made into a glass of whisky worth fifteen
cents by the aid of a simple machine.

A negro of Philadelphia, in a note to
Alexis, states that he was refused tick-
ets to the ball in that city on account of
his color.

Several storms have caused much
damage at Portland Oregon.

The great whale which was washed
ashore at Boston has been visited by
thousands of folks. The weight of this
whale is estimated at 200,000 pounds, and
it is thought that he will yield 1,500
pounds of whalebone.

The Detroit marine reporter, Captain
Hall, reports the number of deaths
of seamen on the lakes during the present
week. Only last week we advertised for
an apprentice, and on Tuesday
behind the applicant. He has not
learned to "set up" much as yet, but
seems in a fair way to get us into the
habit of "setting up" with him.

H. D. Kirby, a Boston statistician,
gives it as his opinion that China and
Japan will take from us 50,000 tons, or
100,000,000 pounds of butter and
cheese pecunium, whenever we shall
be able to deliver it. Delta County
gilt edge butter makers should secure
a contract of several thousand tons.
We never saw anything to equal the
butter sold in Delta County. No
Racine, 15.

Several vessels were discovered in
the vicinity of Milwaukee on that morn-
ing, in distress on account of the severe
gale and the severe freeze. Some
of them, when towed into the harbor,
had the appearance of icebergs, being
literally encased in ice. Quite a number
of the officers and crews of vessels
were seriously frozen and frostbitten.

Occasionally we come across some
one who appears to appreciate the labor
involved in editing a newspaper. Here
is that an occasional contributor to the
Ripon Commonwealth has to say on the subject:

For sixteen weeks I gave you one
short column and a column, and I tell
you it is nothing in my labor resource
but it requires a hard day's work.
How you manage to do it I don't know,
but I do it every afternoon every week,
and keep it up from one year end to another surpasses my comprehension.
I pity poor poor fellows of editors.

An eminent physician says that a
good coat of gun arabic muffle applied
every night to corns will, in a short time, cause the pests to take their
final departure.

An Ohio man has eloped with his
mother-in-law. Comment is unnecessary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

The coming man, who is to make
books for any other man, has been
found. He is at Dodge's.

For Rent.—The fine stone building
owned by C. H. Jones, and son, Jones &
Co., will be let out after New Year.
For further particulars, enquire at the office.

Job Dodge has just put in a new
stock of leather in his shop,—anticed.
Ladies and children furs at Adler's.

Ha! Ha! For further particulars
enquire at Dodge's.

Ladies Merino vests at Adler's.
Iron money taken in exchange for
goods at Adler's.

Babies hose "the new thing" at
Adler's.

S. Adler is constantly receiving new
goods.

Straw For Sale.—A fine lot of
oat-straw nicely put up in bales. PRICE, \$1.00
per hundred pounds. Apply to A. LATROBE,
P. O. Box 128, Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED**AT FAYETTE!**

200 Wood Choppers to Chop
round cord at \$1 per cord. Board \$18
per month. H. J. BEBEAU.

Wanted Agents!

For our Beautiful and Striking Novelty,
**THE PICTORIAL
FAMILY REGISTER.**

Will sell at sight in almost every family. Consists
an entirely new and elegant Photo-
graphic album, a new Family History
by subscription exclusively. For different
styles and prices, but can not be fully described in
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J. M. LEWIS & CO., Publishers, 218 West
Madison St., Chicago.

Notice.—F. O. Clark, Esq., has pur-
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Smith, and is now agent for a number of
very reliable companies, and will do a
more extensive insurance business than before.
He has also purchased the broker
business of H. B. Smith & Co., and will
continue the same. 227 Office in Clark's
Building, 2nd Street, New York.

S. H. STEDEN,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
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Escanaba, Mich.

A new time-table went into effect on
the Pen. Div. last Monday morning.
The accommodation now leaves here at
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NEWS ITEMS.

Several newspapers are giving
credence to a statement that during
the late fire in Chicago, two fire engines
started from Bloomington Ill., 126
miles from Chicago, and in two hours
and forty minutes were throwing water
on the fire, and also that the last 89
miles were made in eighty minutes.
We accept the 126 miles in two hours
and forty miles part of the story as
having some show of truth, but the 89
miles in eighty minutes is altogether
too much for our gullibility, altogether
too big a pill to take at one dose.
Having rode somewhat in our day, and
on some occasions when circumstances
required have made a mile per minute
for short distances, but as for starting a train, pulling it eighty-nine
miles, then stopping all in eighty minutes,
they don't do it in this country
and we know it.

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S. H. STEDEN,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
LAND AGENT
Escanaba, Mich.

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To the Grand Duke.
Accompanying the Royal Russ.
We note the names of Yachov,
And Shchukin, and Ivanov,
And Monastir, and Chuguev.
O what the grand does Royal Russ
Intend by bringing on such
As Poltava, and Tchernigov,
And Tchernov, and Skobetzkoy?
No doubt they'll oil be "Yachov"
To the end of the life of that.
Before they're through with Brown and Jones,
For now every man's a diplomat.

We smile with Alex., Expositor,
And Tchernov, and Novikov,
And Schokolov, and Tarenzov,
And Takarov, and lot whisked.

Our wine flows free for the Royal Russ—
Let Gedde and Timaroff,
And Macklin and Ostiflitzky

Take back the news to Gorchakov.

We'll all drink deep to the noble Duke,
And shout for him our wild hurrahs—
But please, Mr. Duke, don't shout
We note of the case to break our jaws.

—Louviers Courier-Journal.

THE CZAR IN GEORGIA.

A Glowing Picture of Oriental Magnificence—Almost Rivaling the Marvelous Tales of the Arabian Nights.

From Courier des Etats-Unis.

Keep cool, people of the present age, we are about to speak of the Emperor of Russia. He has just passed through Georgia, accompanied by numerous attendants, at the head of whom was the Grand Duke Michel, his Lieutenant in Georgia, and his two sons, the future Caesar and the Grand Duke Vladimir.

When he arrived at the capital of Georgia, the Czar received an ovation. After having passed two days in review and military inspections, he devoted one evening to a dinner to the nobility of Georgia, followed by a presentation of ladies in the garden, and concluding with an operatic representation. Under one vast tent arranged in the garden of the great summer theatre, all the beauties of the town and neighborhood were assembled. The ladies were presented to the Emperor by his brother, the Grand Duke.

THE DRESSES OF THE GEORGIANA.

The national costume of Georgia is very handsome, and is composed, for the ladies, of flat crown of white satin ornamented with precious stones, and a dress embroidered with white satin and jewels, with a blue or rose-colored satin underlay. The men wear rose-colored velvet tunics, with a quantity of gold and jewels on their persons and their arms. This costume looks well, and becomes them admirably. The body guard of the Emperor was composed of young Georgian princes, dressed in the national costume. They accompanied the Emperor on horseback everywhere he went. Very soon the military music ceased and gave place to the national dancing airs.

THE GEORGIAN DANCING GIRLS.

Two of the best dancers then executed the graceful movements of the Lesghian dance. The imperial visitors seemed much pleased, and the Emperor himself kept time to the music with his hands. The ladies seemed almost to glide through this dance, their movements were so graceful.

A magnificent ball—almost a night in the land of fairies—was the theme for the third evening. I would like to be able to give an account of the splendor of this feast. The Emperor said it was the most magnificent ball he had ever seen.

At one mile from the town, at the extremity of a large and straight avenue bordered with trees and with water on each side, were the public gardens, amid which was constructed a large building after the style of the Alhambra.

THE ILLUMINATION OF THE GARDENS.

The avenue was illuminated throughout its entire length with two rows of Chinese lanterns suspended from the trees, and two rows of lamps along the edge of the water. At the end of the avenue were gardens lighted up with stars of all colors and lamps of every shape and hue. We alighted at the entrance of the count, which was decorated by thousands of colored glasses, and behind which was a fairy-like ball room. Its structure was so light, its columns so graceful, and its colors so harmonious that at first I could scarcely believe my eyes. Moreover, it was crowded with people from all nations, dressed in every costume. Side by side were aid-de-camps of the Emperor in simple uniform, and giants with turbans whose costume and savage features told that they were Kurds, and farther on were groups of Armenian merchants and Russian officers.

THE DIGNITARIES OF THE EAST.

The uncle of the present ruler of Persia and his suite greatly attracted our attention. He was sent there to congratulate the Emperor upon his safe arrival. He is a man of small stature, but dignified and agreeable. We also met the envoys of the Sultan with his suite. In a word, there were at this ball Georgians, Circassians, Kurds, Tartars, Persians, Turks, Russians, Germans, Englishmen, Greeks, Austrians, Prussians, and Frenchmen, all in their different uniforms and costumes.

The Imperial hosts danced with the guests, and towards six o'clock they proceeded to the gardens, where all the inhabitants of Georgia were assembled for supper. They were dressed in their ordinary costumes and each group sat at a separate table. They sang their national songs, and accompanied them with the copper instruments of their country.

A FOUNTAIN OF WINE.

In the center of the garden was a fountain of red and white wine, beside pyramids of flowers and fruits; and in the background was a gigantic piece of cookery in the shape of a roasted ox, also cooked entire.

The most perfect order and regularity prevailed. At 11 o'clock there was a grand display of fireworks, the effect of which was rendered more magnificent by the beauty of the surrounding country.

THE GARDENS.

are level, and slightly raised above the river, which winds through their entire length. On the opposite sides are high and sharp rocks, from the summit of which flowed cascades of fire. The forts exchanged salvos with the vessels of the river, and thousands of rockets, reflecting themselves in the waters, flew high into the air. During an interval of calm an illuminated raft passed along carrying a group of Georgians, who were singing and dancing. Another followed, on which there was a Georgian wedding. A third carried a celebrated singer and a genuine Georgian supper party. Then there came new pieces of fireworks, amid which in letters of flame could be seen the imperial monogram, which was the signal for the musicians posted on the rocks to strike up the national hymn, when all the guests arose and applauded with enthusiasm.

THE CZAR DELIGHTED.

Then the hall commenced, and after the Mass the Emperor retired, saying to the Mayor of Tiflis that he would never forget the spectacle that he had just witnessed. He expressed his sincere thanks to the people of Tiflis for the pleasure which, owing to the beautiful climate of the country, was one

that could not possibly be experienced in any other part of his Majesty's dominions.

Substantial presents were given to the Imperial visitors—splendid Persian carpets and magnificent chairs, inlaid with gold and silver, and cushions with the imperial arms embroidered with gold, goblets and musical instruments of Georgia.

The Great Stern on the Plains.
SALT LAKE, Nov. 26.—A dispatch from Little Cottonwood to-day says the snow on the level is six feet deep. The residents of Alta City have to dig themselves out of their dwellings. Many of the houses are buried. The snow storm continues. A young man named Jenkins was buried by a snow slide on Wednesday, near the mouth of the Wellington mine. He was dug out by the miners, and buried on Tuesday. Several of the miners, while working for the body, were caught in slides and escaped with difficulty.

A Successful Woman Farmer.
The best farm in England is kept by a woman, and took the first prize recently offered by the Royal Agricultural Society. It is a farm of 400 acres, devoted to pasture, grain and stock. The soil was originally poor, but had been much improved by skillful treatment. Only four horses are kept, yet such has been the admirable system of management that they are sufficient for cultivation necessary for 70 acres of wheat, the same of barley and turnips, besides some oats and beans. The produce sold during the year realized \$15,895.

A person walked into the counting-room of the late Mr. C., a wealthy and shrewd merchant, and inquired of the clerk the rent of a store which his employer wished to rent. The inquirer being satisfied with the terms, said he would hire the store; but the clerk, knowing he had failed for a large amount, declined to close the bargain until he saw Mr. C., who was then absent from the city, and desired the gentleman to call again. Upon Mr. C.'s return the clerk informed him of what had been related. "How much did he fail?" asked Mr. C. "About \$10,000," was the reply. "And how much did he pay?" "Only ten per cent, sir." "Let him have the store, Sam, let him have the store—he's got money enough."

DR. R. V. PIERCE, of Buffalo, N. Y., in his book on Chronic Diseases says in regard to his Golden Medical Discovery, with which our readers are familiar, "from its wonderful power over consumption of the lungs, I had thought strongly of calling it my Consumptive Cure; but from the fact that it is a perfect specific for the sore throat and hoarseness to which ministers and other public speakers and singers are subject, and also for Bronchitis and all severe Coughs, and is an invaluable remedy for diseases of the Liver, and also as a Blood Purifier, I decided not to apply to it a name which might mislead and prevent its use in other diseases for which it is so admirably adapted.

It will cure a cough in one-half of the time necessary to cure it with any other medicine, and it does it not by drying it up, but by removing the cause—subduing the irritation and healing the affected parts." This valuable medicine is sold by all first class druggists.

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