

# The Escanaba Tribune

CHAS. D. JEWELL, Editor.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

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NUMBER 14.

## THE NEWS.

## CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Nebraska.

**The East.** The Republicans of Pennsylvania will hold their state convention at Lancaster May 26. The democrats will hold their convention at Erie, Sept. 1st.

Owing to the strike of operatives at Fall River, Mass., all mills have been stopped, the monthly payroll of which amounted to be over \$100,000 and \$100,000. The assessment operations at work have been doubled.

First forged bonds of the Walash & Western Railroad of \$100,000 each, in bond No. 2 were paid by the Metropolis Bank.

Railroad competition is becoming lively. The Pennsylvania road has reduced the fare from Chicago to Baltimore and Washington to \$5. It is officially but positively said that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will meet those rates by a corresponding reduction.

The inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio, are already making decoration day arrangements.

Newspaper.

The Associated coal companies of New York have agreed that no reduction in the price of coal shall be made so long as the miners continue on strike. Should the miners return to work, the following scale of prices would go into effect on the first day after the resumption of labor: Living, \$4.60; steamer, \$4.60; freight, \$4.60; eggs, \$4.60; stores, \$4.60; dries, \$4.60; sugar, \$4.60.

The West.

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**That Cad Brown,**  
I'm treated with a cold friend,  
Rejoicing in the name of Brown;  
His conduct I cannot defend,  
His wife's "wif" is what he calls "immense,"  
And made of yield;  
He's thoroughly devoid of sense—  
This vulgar cad!

His conversation's redolent  
Of bullet-pots and star-conquises;  
He says a gunfusine a "gun,"  
And murders o'er it "he speaks."  
He says, "Give me a life that gay,"

My noble lad!"

Which proves the truth of what I say,

That Brown's a cad.

He lounges over drinking-bars,  
Insulting bairnslads with his "clad,"

He smokes the vileness of cigars,

And loudly orders "all-and-all!"

The newest "shortens" he'll chanc'e,

With voice that's bad;

And treat him with respect—

The snobbish cad!

Gigantic sign-boards he wears,

And plain of aluminum gold;

A pair of massive scutlasses;

A scarfion shocking to behold!

In short, he's ignorant and vain,

And— all that's bad!

I will not see that Brown again—

He's such a cad!

—Brown.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

For Farmer.

Moses Simeon of Oregon, Ohio, sold this season 45 hogs which averaged 523 pounds.

There is a tree in Florida, at Lake Harris, which is said to yield 7,000 pounds annually.

The value of animals slaughtered in 1870 was \$263,956,776; the yield of wheat was \$11,124,585,747.

The cash value of farms, including live stock implements and machinery, in 1870 was \$11,224,857,747.

The taxes of the United States are said to be valued at upwards of \$1,500,000,000, and it costs every year more than \$20,000,000 to keep them in repair.

During the recent severe weather a great many quail and other game birds were frozen in the West.

Tax Corpus Christi (Tex.) Gazette says the largest annual branding of calves of Captain M. Kennedy, of the Rancho de las Laureles, will reach the number of 16,000 head.

A horse belonging to Mr. Laabs, of Olmsted Co., Minn., fell into a well, remaining there five days and nights before discovered. The well was six feet wide and eight feet deep. The horse was taken out alive and well at the end of that time.

The growth of agricultural production has more than kept pace with the growth of the population in the last thirty years. In 1840 the population of the United States was 16,639,450; in 1870 it was 38,558,571. The wheat grown in 1840 was 45,112,715 bushels. In 1870, 297,745,639 bushels. Of the whole area of the States and Territories, viz., 1,927,055,220 acres, more than 188,512,833 are improved.

#### Feeding Hogs Can Meal.

On the second day of last December, writes a correspondent, I weighed 20 hogs, the aggregate being 4,960 pounds, or an average of 198 pounds per head. They were then fed six weeks on corn meal. The first week they consumed 29 bushels and gained 472 pounds; second week they fed the same, 29 bushels, and gained 512 pounds; third week they fed 31 bushels and gained 480 pounds. They were then fed two weeks, consuming 71 bushels and gained 945 pounds. The sixth week they fed 29 bushels and gained 392 pounds. Their average gain was 16 pounds to the bushel of meal, or 4 pounds of meal to the pound of gain. They were then sold for \$6.35 per hundred, which paid me 9.10 cents per bushel for my feed. The unawares of their gain owing to the cold weather part of the time. My experience is that ground corn will make one-fourth more pork to the bushel when fed in a coke-fired pen, than when fed in the wholesale. This experiment was the result of careful feeding and watering three times a day in a good, tight, warm pen.

#### How to Feed Cornstarch Puddings.

The rearing and feeding of animals is receiving, as it should, from farmers and herdsmen in all parts the country greater attention every year, and especially is this true of dairymen, whose task of gaining yields in their cows in obtaining the best results from their cows. Corn-starch can be largely into the fall feed of dairy cows, and how to feed this is the important question. The common practice is to feed them in the bundle, "but few farmers feel able or willing to use a cutting machine. This feeding in a bundle, without any preparation, I am fully satisfied, is very wasteful, as not only are the bulls left, but frequently near the whole stalk. I have learned by experience that a little brine solution upon stalks once, every day, just before feeding, is of material advantage in many respects. The whole bunch will cause the cows to consume nearly all, even when fed whole; the fat and milk increase, the condition of the animal improves, and they show greater content and interest. If this late remark fails on cold, windy, and rainy days. It find much better, as a general rule, when it can be done, to feed salt on the food, instead of feeding it alone. In no case should more than one day be permitted to pass without bringing the morning's feed. The brine should not be strong, only enough to furnish sufficient salt to the cows. Of course the cows should have access to plenty of water; this brine food will cause them to drink more, and thus increase the flow of milk. Let my brothers try this, and they will, I敢 say, place a greater value upon corn stalks.

#### Packing Butter in Brine.

Why do not some of our butter-makers try the California plan of packing butter in brine? We think there are many forms of availability in it. Brine has a salting effect on butter, or other pure fats, and during transit, in warm weather, it would be preserved cool much longer than if packed in the usual way. The plan is to take a sack made to hold 100 lbs. of salt-barrels, or other packages, as the case may be. The butter is packed into little oblong socks, something like those in which table salt is sold. It is then inserted within the sack, in the barrel packed up, and the package is then filled with a strong pure brine. Thus it may be carried long distance by sea, and will come out sweet and good. It is the additional weight of the brine which would add something to the cost of transportation, but not enough per pound to the butter to be onerous. Besides, when it has to be transported comparatively short distances, the brine may be poured off, and save additional expense in shipping the surplus. When butter is packed in brine, or jars, if instead of placing a layer of salt over the top, it is covered with a layer of sufficient strength to bear an egg, and containing a quarter of a pound of saltpeter and one pound of sugar to each of three gallons of brine, it will effectively exclude the air, and are scattered throughout every state in the Union.—Globe.

Nature gives us volumes of fruit which always prefers with flowers.

#### To Pew or Not to Pew.

A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer argues against the ancient practice of plowing. I am inclined to think non-inversion, complete pulverization and surface manuring, that is, the natural decay of vegetable growth is best for continued fertility. In fact, I have commenced to practice this theory: I planted six acres of corn the last season, plowing about two acres, the balance I broke with a plow and the cultivator, leaving the broken stalks on the surface. The result was average crop, as good as on the best plowed land, but the soil was more fertile, owing to the increased absorption of the universal shinch load. I shall try again and report in due season.

I am satisfied of one thing, the man who will give us a machine that will cut and pulverize perfectly, mix soil and trash, will prove a public benefactor. I want that machine. The idea is not very popular as yet, but let us investigate; let us get at the facts. My object in writing this is to hear from somebody. Let us find the better way. Talk about political economy! I can think of no question of vital importance than the preservation of our soil. Tell us what the chemists say about the laws of fertilization, the changes in what experiments have had to say on this subject. And though many like myself are struggling for temporal salvation by agriculture.

#### How to Keep Eggs.

The following is an extract from an article on the subject published editorially in the London (England) Farmer: I storing eggs a very good plan is to have a large board pierced with holes in regular rows. Many breeders keep them in bran, and the latter method is, perhaps, best for those meant only for eating; but for setting hens the former is the best.

They trip along lightly, soon losing all fear, and begged of poor Flisy and Flossy to let them go for some board, some meat and some cheese.

But Flisy and Flossy were soon out of sight.

They hurried away, but lost without fear.

For the love of experience we run.

But Flisy was always inclined to be naughty.

Her mother said she was too proud and haughty.

To mix with the world or chat with a neighbor. Her life was nothing but worry and labor.

She yawned and complained she had nothing to do.

While the day was too long to live through, and begged of poor Flisy, her tiny little sister, so hard to go walking she could not bear.

But Flisy, how can you grave Flisy cried out.

And though freight and jumping jumped wild.

But Flisy and Flossy were soon out of sight.

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and

**That Cad Brown.**  
I'm troubled with a radish cold,  
Rejoicing in the name of Brown;  
His conduct I cannot defend,  
He's such a rude, ill-mannered clown.  
His "welt" is what his wife calls "immense,  
And made of plaid."  
He's thoroughly devoid of sense—  
This vulgar cad!

His conversation's redolent  
Of bullet-pots and star-explosives;  
He utters a guttural "yeow!"  
And mounds of ty "he" speaks.  
He says, "Give me a life that's gay,  
My noble lad!"

What proves the truth of what I say,  
That Brown's a cad.

He lounges over drinking-horn,  
Insulting lambs with his "claw,"  
Me smokes the violet of cigars,  
And loudly orders "Mif-and-all!"  
The newest "showman" shall chant,  
With voice that's bat!  
And treat him with respect I can't—  
The snobish cad!

Gigantic sign-sheets he wears,  
And chain of aluminum gold;  
A pair of massive scutelles;  
A woeeful shocking to behold.  
In short, he's ignorant and vain,  
And all that's bad!

I will not see that Brown again—  
It's such a cad!

—Borden.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

##### For the Farmer.

**MOSER'S STOCKMAN OF OREGON.** Ohio, sold this season 45 hogs which averaged 525½ pounds.

There is a tree in Florida, at Lake Harris, which is said to yield 7,000 lemons annually.

The value of animals slaughtered in 1870 was \$292,955,370; the yield of wheat was \$11,124,857,747.

The cash value of farms, including live stock implements and machinery, in 1870 was \$11,224,857,747.

The flocks of the United States are said to be valued at upwards of \$1,800,000,000, and it costs every year more than \$80,000,000 to keep them in repair.

During the recent severe weather a great many quail and other game birds were frozen to death in the West.

The Corpus Christi (Tex.) Gazette says the largest annual branding of calves of Captain M. Kennedy, of the Rancho de las Laureles, will reach the number of 16,000 head.

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The growth of agricultural production has more than kept pace with the growth of the population in the last thirty years. In 1840 the population of the United States was 17,639,453; in 1870 it was 38,558,371. The wheat grown in 1840 amounted to 48,112,175 bushels. Of the whole area of the States and Territories, viz.: 1,897,055,220 acres, more than 188,812,333 are improved.

##### Feeding Hogs Cost Meas.

On the second day of last December, writes a correspondent, I weighed 26 hogs, the aggregate being 4,900 pounds per head. They were then fed six weeks on corn meal. The first week they consumed 29 bushels and gained 472 pounds; second week they were fed the same, 29 bushels, and gained 372 pounds; third week they were fed 31 bushels and gained 486 pounds. They were then fed two weeks, consuming 71 bushels and gained 945 pounds. The sixth week they were fed 29 bushels and gained 394 pounds. Their average cost per head was 56 cents per 9-10 cent pig per head for my lot. The unevenness of their gain owing to the cold weather part of the time. My experience is that ground corn will make one-fourth more pork to the bushel when fed in the whole state, than when fed in the wholesale. This experiment was the result of careful feeding and watering three times a day in a good light, warm pen.

**How to Feed Cows-took Freshly.**

The rearing and feeding of animals is receiving, as it should, from farmers and herdsmen in all parts of the country greater attention every year, and especially so true of dairymen, whose only hope of gain rests in their success in obtaining the highest yield from their cows. Cow stalls are largely into the fall feed of dairy cows, and how to feed them is the important question.

The common practice is to feed them in the bundle; but few farmers feel able or willing to use a cutting machine. This feeding in a bundle, without any preparation, is fully satisfied, is very wasteful, as not only are the bulls left, but frequently near the whole stall. I have learned by experience that a little time spent upon stalls once every day, just before feeding, is of material advantage in many respects.

The weaning will cause the cows to come nearly all, even when fed whole; the flow of milk increases, the condition of the animal improves, and they show greater contentment, especially if this last remark true on cold, windy, and rainy days. I find it much better, as a general rule, when it can be, to add to feed salt on the food, instead of feeding it alone. In no case should more than one day be permitted to pass without bringing the morning's feed. The brine should not be strong, only enough to furnish sufficient salt to the cows. Of course the cows should have access to plenty of water; this brine food will cause them to drink more, and thus increase the flow of milk. Let my brethren try this, and they will hereafter place a greater value upon our stalls.

##### Packing Butter in Brine.

Why do not some of our butter-makers try the California plan of packing butter in brine? We think there are many forms of gain possible in this. Brine has a salting effect on butter, or other pure fat, and during transit, in warm weather, it would be preserved cool much longer than if packed in the usual way.

The plan is to take a sack made to hold a barrel, or half-barrel, or other package, as the case may be. The butter is packed in little oblong sacks, which like those in which table salt is sold. It is then packed within the sack, in the barrel, packed up, and the package is then filled with a strong pure brine. Thus it may be carried long distances by sea, and will come out sweet and good.

**AMERICAN WOMEN.**—It is a melancholy fact, that American women have degenerated in point of health and physique, until they have become literally a race of invalids. How sad it is to look around us, and compare the frail and emaciated looking lady of to-day with the bold, hearty and buxom ladies of days gone by. To all such late discovery of Dr. WALKER, of California, which is known as VINEGAR BITTERS, is a priceless boon indeed. For this class of disease it is certain and, may I say, and my old, or young, can take it with entire confidence in the result; for this avoids what so thousands of a stamping block never overcame, viz., a complete loss of family physician. This true, that may be, is now standing, that will be the whoosh of the brine, and the hard-boiled eggs also sliced.

When butter is packed in brine, or jars, if instead of placing a layer of salt over the top, it is covered with a brine of sufficient strength to keep it safe, and containing a quarter of a pound of saltpeter and one pound of sugar-root, three gallons of brine need. It will effectively exclude the air, and if the butter is kept in a cool, dry cellar, it will be found to retain its sweetness and flavor perfectly.

That Cad Brown.

##### To Play as Not to Play.

A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer argues against the ancient practice of plowing. I am inclined to think non-inversion, complete pulverization and surface manuring, that is, the natural decay of vegetable growth is best for continued fertility. In fact, I have commenced to practice this theory: I planted six acres of corn the last season, plowing about two acres, the balance I broke with spading plow and the cultivator, leaving the broken stalks on the surface. The result was average crops, as good as on the best plowed land, but considerably, owing to the unprejudiced, dimmed, drowsy, the universal church bug. I shall try again and repeat in due season.

Two schemes of the various housewife, you see.

To shorten the lives of you, pete, and me.

The cat must potted, and traps whereupon will

And the trap with rich bait set under the sill.

Deeds, I've seen water and milk stand around.

Which should you fall in you surely will drown.

But to name every danger would take me all

And the sun being high, I need hurry away.

Only head that I've said, and rest at your

While I go for some break some meat and some cheese.

She hurried away, but not without fear.

For she was a woman of experience and years.

But Frisky was always inclined to be naughty.

Her mother she said was too proud and haughty.

To sit with the old woman at a neighbor's.

Her life being nothing but worry and labor.

She passed and complained she had nothing to do.

Said the boy to his master,

She had the best of all.

She was a woman of experience and years.

But Frisky cried.

She was a woman of experience and years.

She was a woman of experience and years.