

LEGAL.
E. A. MOYER,
Attorney and Counselor at Law
And Solicitor in Chancery.
E. F. LOTT,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

F. A. CLARKE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
And Solicitor in Chancery.

WILL GLASER,
Judge of Probate, Justice of the Peace,
and Notary Public.

J. W. CLARK,
Attorney at Law,
and Notary Public in Chancery.

PHYSICIANS.
A. W. EMMETT, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.

Physician and Surgeon.

Physician and Surgeon.

Physician and Surgeon.

PHYSICIANS.

THE WEST.

CENTRAL HOTEL.

CENTRAL HOTEL.

ARCHITECTS.

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.

PAINTER.

BARBERS.

WILLIAM TEND,
The Tonsorial Artist.

BY E. GLASER,
THE ART TONSORIAL.

BANKING.

Escanaba Bank.

Escanaba Evening Tribune

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.
TERMS: \$2.50 a Year, in Advance.
VOLUME VI. ESCANABA, DELTA COUNTY, MICH., SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1875. NUMBER 19.

THE NEWS.

Washington.
The Controller of the Currency has declared a dividend of 10 per cent., payable on the 15th inst., of the first National Bank of Washington.

The East.
In 1862 the state of Ohio brought suit against Hamilton county for taxes withheld. The suit has just been decided in favor of the state. The entire claim was about \$37,000.

Physicians.
A new bill has been brought against W. M. Reed, under a recent act of the legislature, to recover back \$10,000 paid out under the board of health.

Physicians and Surgeon.
The government of Pennsylvania has ordered the registration of all medical practitioners in the state.

Hotels.
BEST KEPT HOTEL.
CENTRAL HOTEL.

Architect and Superintendent.
Architect and Builder.

Painters.
Barbers.

The Tonsorial Artist.
Painter.

Barbers.

The Tonsorial Artist.

Painter.

Barbers.

The Tonsorial Artist.

Painter.

THE BEECHER SCANDAL.

The Great Divorce in the Witness Stand.
On Wednesday, Mr. Beecher's testimony related almost wholly to the circumstances of his acquaintance with Mrs. Tilton, whom he claimed to be his wife, and to the fact that she was a married woman.

Q. You will narrate to me what you had to do with it, with any of its preliminaries? A. Well, I had something to do with it. I had to get the facts straightened out.

Q. What was your part in it? A. I was a witness to the facts, and I was sworn to tell the truth.

Q. How did you feel about it? A. I felt very sorry for it, but I had to tell the truth as I saw it.

Q. Did you have any conversation with him? A. Yes, I did, and he told me many things that were very surprising.

Q. How did you feel about it? A. I felt very sorry for it, but I had to tell the truth as I saw it.

Q. Did you have any conversation with her? A. Yes, I did, and she told me many things that were very surprising.

Q. How did you feel about it? A. I felt very sorry for it, but I had to tell the truth as I saw it.

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A YAH SHIKER.

How these Rich Men Trade their Barren. From the New York Times.
Henry H. Jacques, a well-known and wealthy resident of East Orange, N. J., was placed on trial yesterday in the Essex County Court of Quarter Sessions on an indictment charging him with perjury.

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The Lesson.

A beautiful answer was given by a little school girl, when her teacher, at school, asked her to explain to the class the meaning of the word "patience". "Wait a while, my dear, wait a while!"

Aglow with a faint smile, she said: "The dominion there, of youthful years, With the sum of his spirit sharp and keen; A clear of girls in serious mood; And a tender, and gentle of years; And some, in the morning sun, At to wash the summit of heavy clouds; And, as yet, some more dreamy!"

"Oh, my," said a little boy, "I can tell; 'Wait, my dear, wait a while; I've got it this day.' The little maid, With a rosy cheek, solemnly said: 'Wait a while, my dear, wait a while.'"

Will and Hamer.
An athletic sportsman—a prize fighter—a "bull" fighter—a champion—a man who has been in the law—a fine thing it can always be had at cost.

What is that which, by focusing an eye, has only a new life? A noise. The only noise that last longer than your own is the noise of a law suit.

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Advertisement text on the far left edge of the page, including 'R & Co.' and 'S. J. ...'.

Business Directory section listing various professionals like attorneys, engineers, and merchants.

Advertisements for 'LIVER STABLE' and 'PAT FOGARTY'.

Advertisements for 'ANTON WAGNER' and 'G. E. BAERTSCH'.

Advertisements for 'LIFE' insurance and 'HELLER & SCHRAM'.

Advertisements for 'FURNISHING GOODS' and 'FRANK BAKER'S'.

Advertisements for 'CIGARS' and 'MILWAUKEE LAGER'.

Advertisements for 'FRANK BAKER'S' and 'MILWAUKEE LAGER'.

The Escanaba Tribune. METEOROLOGICAL section with a table showing temperature and weather data.

Section titled 'THE ESCANABA TRIBE' containing local news and community events.

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Advertisement for 'FRANK D. Clark & Co. Brewster & Hiller' listing groceries and provisions.

Advertisement for 'JOHN N. HILLER' listing various goods and services.

Advertisement for 'J. F. ATKINSON' listing groceries and provisions.

Advertisement for 'W. W. KIMBALL, Chicago, Ill.' listing pianos and organs.

Advertisement for 'WALL PAPER!' listing various styles and brands.

Advertisement for 'BREWSTER & HILLER' listing various goods and services.

SPECIAL NOTICES section containing various public notices and legal announcements.

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The Follower.
To see the wondrous
We have a younger than you,
A little more than you,
Who do all to his mother's
Of all God's little men,
In-doors and out he clings to her;
He follows up and down,
He walks her shadow half a year,
He follows her by the back door,
Why do you quarrel with his child?
You track me everywhere;
You never let me be alone,
And he, with serious air,
Answers, as clear still to draw,
"My feet were made to follow you."

Two years before the boy was born
Another child of seven years,
When heaven had best to see a while,
West back again to heaven,
He came to fill his brother's place,
And hied our falling years,
The good God sent him down to live,
And he grew up as I grew,
I think no more, for I hear
That the child has grown so,
A meaning that he knows not of,
A messenger from the dead,
He never when they know,
"My feet were made to follow you."

Come here, my child, and sit with me,
You had your mother's love,
You are the link of all my sin,
You must be the best,
How much I love you, you may guess,
When grown a man like me,
You sit as I sit now,
Your child eyes now are,
Think of me, then, what I said
And he who was so great,
"The-thing-to-be-was-great,
Or, is to be to be good and true,
Oh, my feet were made to follow you."

Come here, my wife, and sit by me,
Talk to me of your dear children,
And you, my child, while I have you,
The world to me is as a dream,
We've had our share of sorrow, love;
We've had our share of joy,
But thank the good God overhead,
We have each other still,
We're nothing in the world besides,
For we are only three,
Mother and child, my wife and child,
How dear you are to me!

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.
Cool Cakes
are generally considered at any price,
but have generally been put to no
better purpose than packing material
for sale and driving.
F. R. Adams sends a note to Moore's
Rural regarding the value, in which he
claims sufficient to make it worth
while to take some pains to save them,
if mingled with chamber lye and
placed in the kitchen, they are, he
declares, found to be most pleasant
of fertilizing material, and may then be
digged in round trees, or spread on grass
land, or used as manure for garden
vegetables with appreciable advantage.
Cooked Beans
A writer in the Atlantic Farmer says
he has had, since the first of December,
an actual experiment going on between
raw corn and meal made into good
thick mush. Two pies of about one
hundred pounds each have been eating
for ten days, and the meal mush has
been found to be nearly as good as
twenty-four hours; and two others of
nearly the same size, had exactly
seven pounds of meal made into good
crumb mush. These seven pounds of
meal cooked in water for twenty-four
hours, weighs twenty-eight to thirty-
three pounds. I weighed my pie
accurately at beginning, and weighed
again two days ago, to mark the progress.
The one eating forty-two pounds
of corn per day had increased twenty-
four pounds in the same time. Here
is a saving of one-half the corn. I shall
carry them out till early in January,
when I shall kill them.

The Best Depth of Soil for Cream.
Experimenting in this regard, a
gave the following results: A lecturer
of the usual width, 10 1/2 inches high,
gave 12 degrees of cream. A glass vessel
21 inches wide with 31 inches depth
of milk gave 31 degrees of cream. Another
of the usual width with 2 inches depth
of milk, and 10 1/2 inches wide yielded
not quite 2 degrees of cream. The milk
was not a mixture, but all from the
same cow, and stood 36 hours. This
would warrant the opinion that cream
does not stay in greater quantity
not placed in very shallow vessels.
The cream was carefully taken of the two
later vessels, and the skimmed milk
put into a lactometer; that from the
wide vessel gave no depression of cream,
and that from the second in width about
half a degree. A thermometer, placed
near the vessels, ranged from one
degree 47 degrees to nearly 50 degrees
the whole time.

Practical Suggestions.
B. Allen, Great City, Kansas, writes
the American Fodder Journal: I will
here give what I found to be an infallible
remedy for the so-called chicken
cholera: Make a mixture of two ounces
each of red pepper, alum, resin, and
flowers of sulphur, and put it in their
food in proportion to their size. In severe
cases, give one-third of a
teaspoonful in a meal once a day
or in their drinking water. I have
used the above ingredients with marked
success; have cured fowls in the last
stage of disease. I make it a practice
now to give my fowls some of it once
or twice a week, and have no symptoms
of any disease among them.

Baying Butter and Eggs.
The flavor of butter can be recognized
even when it is adulterated on a large
scale. Pure butter, put on the tongue
will rapidly without producing any
sensation of granulation, when grease
has been added it melts more slowly,
and causes, at the moment of the fusion
of the last part, a sensation of granulation.
The smell of kitchen grease is
easily identified, but it is not the same
with hog's lard. Good butter is always
of a beautiful uniform yellow, while
adulterated butter is paler, and shows
streaks resulting from the imperfect
mixture with the grease. Butter, from
which some greasy and sticky
may nearly always be considered
adulterated. If a knife is passed
rapidly over pure butter a smooth
surface is the result, which takes a
rough appearance when there is any
adulteration.
The shell of an egg is porous, and the
oxygen of the air passes through the shell
and keeps up a kind of respiration.
An egg soon becomes soft in air, or in
dry air, which is caused by the loss of
water. Eggs may be dried, and made to retain
their goodness for a long time; if the
shell may be varnished, which excludes
the air, and then, if kept in a moderate
temperature, they will be kept good for
years. Fresh poultry markets are very
successful, and ship millions of eggs to
England annually. Fresh eggs are
more transparent at the center, often

at the top. Very old ones are not
transparent in either place. In water in
which one-third of salt has been dissolved,
good eggs sink, and indifferent
ones swim. Bad eggs float in pure water.
Beran: Signs of Intestinal Protrusion.
It may be interesting to some to
know that a weak solution of borax
water stupefies the nostrils, causing it
to pass through the nasal passage to
the throat, then ejecting it from the
mouth, with great force. Borax, used
in cases not too obstinate, or standing
off, if preserved in, effect permanent
cure. It is also of great value in
cases of inflamed or weak eyes. Make a
solution (not too strong), and bathe the
eyes by opening and shutting it two or
three times in the water. This can be
done by means of an eye cup, or equal-
ly well by holding a handful of the
water to the eye. Another difficulty,
with which many persons are afflicted,
is, an irritating or inflaming of the
membrane lining the cavity of the nose,
which becomes aggravated by the slightest
cold, often causing great pain. This
can be greatly relieved, if not entirely
cured, by sniffing fresh water up the
nostrils two or three times a day. The
most difficult cases of nose throat may
be cured by using it simply as a gargle.
As a wash for the head it not only
helps to relieve the pain, but also
renders the hair soft and glossy. It
has also been found by many to be of
invaluable service in case of nervous
headache. If applied in the same man-
ner as in washing the hair, the result is
wonderful. It may be used quite
strong, after which time the hair care-
fully with clear water; let the
person thus suffering remain in a
quiet, well-ventilated room until the
hair is nearly or quite dry, and
if possible indulge in a short sleep, and
there will hardly remain a trace of the
headache. If clergymen, teachers, and
others, who have an undue amount of
brain work for the kind and quality of
physical exercise usually taken, wash
shampoo the head in this manner about
once a week, and then undertake no
more brain work until the following
morning, they would be surprised to
find how clear and strong the faculties
become. There is reason to hope
there would be much less premature de-
cay of the mental faculties. As a toilet
requisite it is quite indispensable. It
is used to rise the month each time after
cleansing the head; it will prevent the
grease from becoming diseased or
unclean. In short, in all cases of ally-
ing inflammation there is probably
nothing better in materia medica. The
average strength of the solution should
be a small teaspoonful to a toilet glass
of water.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.
The Monkey and the Nuts.
"With a balcony of state,
At seat, and happy beyond measure,
A Monkey sat upon a nut,
Beside the master of a treasure."
"That nut, indeed, of gold or gold,
I (I understand it to be the nut,
But fear, sweet nut, with I am bold
I find you find out a something better."
"That nut is a nut for the nut,
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"Sunset" Cox's Pet Cockroach.
A fair correspondent of the Boston
Globe has interviewed "Sunset"
Cox, writer of the conversation as
follows: "I was recently asked 'What
finger of yours often does execution
in puncturing your antagonized and
undignified' you're talking about
'times'?" Did you ever notice how I use
it? Of course I had, but I'll illustrate
the gesture practically, and it is a
most unusual one, so I'll describe it
well. When I rise to speak, I take
my hand to the forehead, and with my
eye-glasses, letting them swing by their
cords, step back up the aisle, talking
all the time in a most rapid fashion. I
throw back the skirt of my coat on the
left side, thrusting my left hand into
the pocket in the left American style, and
that remarkable pet of mine in my right
hand, steps back up the aisle, talking
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