

# E. W. Blackwell, Lumber

and  
**Building Material**

of all kind.  
**Wood**

sawed and delivered to any part of city.

## THE COOPERSTOWN COURIER

By PERRY R. TRUMBULL.



### TIME CARD OF TRAINS.

	No. 118.	No. 118.
	West Bound	East Bound
Suburban	De 8:45 a.m. Ar 4:30 p.m.	Ar 8:45 a.m. De 4:30 p.m.
Cooperstown	Ar 10:25 a.m. Ar 2:57 p.m.	Ar 11:45 a.m. De 1:30 p.m.
McHenry	Ar 11:45 a.m. De 1:30 p.m.	

Through tickets to all points in the United States, Canada, Alaska, China and Japan. Northern Pacific Express Money Orders for sale. Bankable anywhere.

W. J. Payne, Agt., Cooperstown, N. D. A. M. Cleland, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

### GORGEOUS ATTIRE.

Dress of a Liverpool Merchant in the Eighteenth Century.

The Liverpool merchant in the latter half of the eighteenth century must have presented a by no means unpleasing appearance. He dressed, as a rule, we are informed, in a suit of one color, usually light or of a snuffy shade. The cut of his ordinary coat resembled that of a court dress coat, with standup collar and gilt, silvered, twist or basket buttons. His waistcoat was very long, with large "flaps" containing flapped pockets, these often decorated with buttons. His breeches, being short, were ornamented at the knees with buckles of gold, silver or stone, kept in countenance by large gold, silver or gilt buckles on his shoes, his legs being hosed, as a rule, in silk, plain, striped or ribbed. Ruffles at his wrist and a white stock about his throat were an almost invariable accompaniment, and on his head a cocked hat, pointed in front and higher at the back than the sides, over hair dressed into large "cannon" curls on each side of his face, with a cue hanging behind, or it might be over a "tie," "cauliflower" or "brown bob" wig. Thus, with stick or umbrella, rendered remarkable by reason of its head of gold, silver, amber or ebony, would he wend his way to "town." In "full dress" he must have even more attractively looked the merchant "prince" in his waistcoat of silk satin or velvet rich in color and design, with long flaps elaborately embroidered, silk breeches and silk hose, with conspicuous knee and shoe buckles. If he on occasion dined with the mayor he might receive an engraved invitation card similar to the following, directed to Mr. Leese in 1776: "Mr. May presents his compliments to Mr. Leese, begs the favor of his company on Sunday next to dinner, at 1 o'clock, at the Exchange. An answer is desired. 12th July, '76."

### Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the estate of E. G. Lewis Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Eunice A. Lewis executrix of the estate of E. G. Lewis late of the town of Volstead in the County of Wright and State of Iowa, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said executrix at the office of the county judge, in the village of Cooperstown in said Griggs County.  
Eunice A. Lewis Executrix.  
7-13-20

How He Told Counterfeiters.  
"We have a man in this office," remarked one of the officials of the treasury department the other day, "who is without a peer anywhere in the country when it comes to spotting a counterfeit coin. His faculty for telling the spurious product has been developed to a remarkable degree. He gave an illustration of his skill the other day. On that table in the corner there were piled up a couple hundred half dollars. Apparently they were all sound and genuine specimens from the government mint. Our expert walked into the room, and, giving one glance at the pile of halves twenty-five feet distant, he quietly remarked:

"There's a counterfeit in that stack."  
"He then stepped up to the table and pulled a coin from out of the middle of the pile. It was tested and found to be spurious. I asked the man to tell how he discovered the counterfeit."  
"By the reflection of the light," he replied. "The rays cast from that coin were wholly different from those sent out by the other pieces. That coin stood out as distinctly from the rest as a blood red poppy in a field of white flowers."—Washington Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

### Depth to Plant a Tree.

"As to the depth to plant a tree," says Suburban Life, "it seems to be the general idea that the future prosperity of the tree is proportionate to the depth of the ground, and the percentage that plant too shallow is almost too insignificant to be worth considering, for the stunting is all in the opposite direction. Look for the mark made by the earth on the trunk of the tree when it stood in the nursery, and, going by that, although it may seem shallow to you, you will make no mistake. The roots want warmth, light and moisture, such as they receive when placed properly, but when hermetically sealed two to three feet in the ground it is impossible to develop any vigorous root action while contending against the terribly handicapping condition. Give your tree plenty of feeding ground, plenty of good fibrous earth, and if the place of planting is not naturally suitable dig it out deep and put in what is needed."

### The Story of the Quinine Tree.

The quinine bearing trees named by Linnaeus cinchona were so called in honor of Ana, countess of Chinchon, vicereine of Peru, in 1629, a Spanish lady whose first husband was twice viceroy of Mexico and once of Peru, and her second also viceroy of Peru. While in Lima she fell ill of an ague, from which she was relieved by the powder of a bark given to her physician by a Peruvian noble, whom it had cured some years before, and when she returned to Europe she took with her a quantity of this bark. She died before reaching Spain, but it was owing to her cure and the measures she had taken to make known the remedy that quinine was first introduced into Europe, where the knowledge of its virtues was soon spread by the Jesuits. The name properly should be, according to the Spanish, chin-chona, but it is rarely so spelled.

### SMART FOXES.

"Spelled" Each Other and Peaked a Pack of Hounds.

I have a near neighbor who is a close and intelligent observer of the ways of wild animals and a truthful and reliable man. He says that on one occasion he witnessed a fox chase in Maryland, standing on one side of a very high hill, while the dogs and fox were across a deep gulch about half way up the side of another high hill, for a good deal of the time in plain view.

As the chase proceeded he noticed a second fox seated on a log and apparently interested in the outcome. After some time, as the dogs were heard approaching, this fox ran down at right angles to the direction they were coming and met the running fox and took his place ahead of the hounds, while the tired animal sprang to one side and trotted directly up the hill and seated himself on the log for a rest.

The fresh substitute then led the dogs a lively chase for a long circuit and finally the pack again were heard approaching. This time Fox No. 1 was fresh and ready and ran down and met his fatigued brother and put himself before the dogs, while No. 2 went back to the log and took a breathing spell. This proceeding was kept up for probably two hours.—New York Times.

### Books in the Home.

Some curious remarks are sometimes overheard at the counters of public libraries. At Hull a young girl was heard to whisper to her sister: "Don't get one of Miss Braddon's books. Ma will want to read it, and we shall have to wash up the supper things." In another case a boy went boldly up to the counter and said: "A book, please. Anything will do; it's for father."—Westminster Gazette.

### Sleeping Plants.

Plants sleep much the same as animals. Their sleep is quite real, and its reality can be shown. Perhaps the best marked form of slumber in the vegetable world is that of the great winter rest, when so many species retire altogether under the sheltering soil and there lie dormant side by side with the slumbering animals. How does the long winter rest of animals differ, after all, from the winter rest of the crocus and the hyacinth, which withdraw all the living material from their leaves in autumn and bury themselves inches deep in the soil in the shape of a bulb till February rains or April suns tempt leaves and flowers out again? The whole vast class of bulbous and tuberous plants, indeed—the lilies, orchids, daffodils, narcissi, tulips, squills, bluebells and snowdrops—are they not just hibernating creatures which retire underground in autumn with the slugs and the queen wasps, to reappear in spring about the same time with the return to upper air of the moles, the tortoises and the fritillary butterflies?

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