

# SYVERSON'S SUPPLEMENT.

VOL. V., NO. 15.

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DAK., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1887.

TEN PAGES.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Wheat 80 cents.

Turn this page and learn all about the spring boom.

Decorated and painted glassware just received at Syverson's. Turn over.

John McDemott has imported a trotting milky foal Lady Emma.

E. W. Sprague, of Minneapolis, came up Tuesday, with a sample of she-roofs, etc.

Atty. C. M. MacLaren writes that he will arrive in Cooperstown about the 3rd of May.

E. W. Blackwell and Harry Simington shot five geese, Wednesday evening, with four shells.

Miss Christine Bauer has taken a school near Dazey, in the Charley Nelson district.

Inspect our large stock of spring and summer goods, which we have marked way down.

SYVERSON & CO.

WALL PAPER—New and artistic designs at JOHN SYVERSON'S.

Syverson has just imported a fine line of baby carriages for the spring boom. Young couples are invited to call and inspect the stock.

Remarks made at the examination, Tuesday seemed to imply that the defendant's witnesses were the only law abiding citizens, and that it was through an ill motive that they were summoned to appear. Comparisons are odious. As good citizens can be found outside of the church or county offices as in either of them. Impugning the motives of the defendant is hardly more justifiable than those of the prosecuting witnesses. It is not necessary to go into motives. If the laws are violated the motive of the party desiring the infliction of the penalty is immaterial. If a man is subpoenaed it is not for him to ask why—it is his duty to appear, if he has been properly summoned.

Seed potatoes, the finest in the land, For sale by JOHN SYVERSON & CO.

Dr. Newell and N. L. Sifton both waived examination during the early part of the week on a charge of selling liquor without authority. In the Doctor's case the "court house ring" were subpoenaed by the prosecution; and all the ministers of the gospel, church people and county commissioners, for the defense, which was singular, inasmuch as the same people instigated the prosecution. The editor acknowledges an invitation from one side or the other. The doctor said he was going to have the affair just as respectable as possible. He, however, gracefully waived examination.

We have ordered, and will receive in a few days a large assortment of wall paper, window curtains, etc.

SYVERSON & CO.

We have just received a large stock of dry goods, boots, shoes, hats and caps, etc.

SYVERSON & CO.

Ladies trimmed hats in great varieties, at SYVERSON & CO'S.

## ATTACKING THE FORESTS.

The Hills and Vales of Northeast Pennsylvania Demanded of their Timber.

A half century's incessant onslaught by sawmills and tanneries on the once dense forests of pine and hemlock in the counties of northwestern Pennsylvania and the adjoining counties of New York state has at last virtually exhausted them. Out of 150 immense tanneries in operation fifteen years ago there is not bark enough left to keep more than half a dozen in operation to-day, and not more than one of these can be run over three years longer.

Besides the pine and hemlock forests that once stood in this region, there were hundreds of thousands of acres of hard wood—maple, beech, oak and chestnut. Of these the oak and chestnut have succumbed to the demand for railroad ties and telegraph poles, to say nothing of the thousands of acres of finest specimens of their kind that were sacrificed for cordwood before the railroads and the people adopted coal as the universal fuel. Until recently it seemed that the splendid groves of maple and the other hard woods were to be spared the systematic and unsparring onslaught that had swept the hemlock, pine, oak and chestnut away, but there is no longer hope of that. It is true that every year more or less maple, birch, beech and basswood were cut and shipped to markets where there was a demand for

them for various purposes, but now the war against them has been carried into the forest.

In all parts of the region extensive establishments for the manufacture of umbrella sticks, clothes pins and similar articles for which the timber is especially adapted, have been erected at points most convenient to the woods desired. There are probably now in operation fifty of these establishments, all with improved machinery for more rapidly reducing the timber to the forms desired. One of these factories, where umbrella sticks are the specialty, but where everything is made into which the material not available for the specialty can be turned, is a sample of the whole. It is in Pike county, a few miles from this village. It requires the constant work of twenty-two men and fourteen teams to cut and haul maple logs to keep it running. This is not the most extensive factory in the region, either. Only the best maple wood is used. One lumber operator has just closed a contract with a factory to get out 1,000,000 feet of choice maple plank for use as fast as he can furnish it.

This attack on the remaining forests of the region will denude its hills in a few years. The removal of the pine and hemlock has seriously affected the water courses of the counties named, as the disappearance entirely of streams of considerable size, and the extraordinarily diminishing of larger ones amply testify. The Delaware river was lower last fall than ever in its history, while the sudden and damaging floods that follow storms, which in former years would scarcely make a rafting freshet, indicate what the destruction of the forests has induced. When the hard wood groves are gone the result to the water supply, according to competent opinion, will be a serious problem that will confront the inhabitants of the region.—Cor. New York Sun.

## An Erroneous Assumption.

A member of the London Astronomical society has pointed out that the common assumption that a fragment of meteor dust no larger than a mustard seed may give the brilliancy of a first magnitude star is erroneous. To give that brightness at a distance of 100 miles, about that at which meteors are usually seen, would require an electric lamp of 10,000 candle power. It is therefore probable that the smallest visible meteors have a surface equal to the incandescent portion of a 100 candle power electric arc, if not much greater.—Boston Budget.

## PHOTOGRAPHS

of all sizes from that of a postage stamp to life size. Photographs of

## DECEASED RELATIVES

nicely copied. The gallery will be closed early in June, when parties desiring pictures of their farms, buildings etc., can be accommodated.

A. J. ROSTUEN, Cooperstown, D. T.

## Silas W. Black's

BARBER SHOP,

BATH ROOMS. HOT and COLD BATHS.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COURIER, \$2 Per Year COOPERSTOWN DAK.

—AT— J. F. BRONSON'S, SANBORN, Dakota,



You can get everything in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry!

Silverware, Gold Pens, pencils, Seal and Wedding Rings, Spectacles, etc. WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED AND WARRANTED.

Pianos, Organs, and Sheet Music,

Music Instruction Books, Piano and Organ Stools and covers, Stationery, and Wall Paper, Books, Blank Books, Periodicals. All goods delivered anywhere in the territory free of charge. J. F. BRONSON

## Valley City Nursery!

All kinds of fruits, Dakota grown, such as Gooseberry, Strawberry, Raspberry, Currant and Crabapple.

All kinds of shade and ornamenta trees. We have a fine assortment of tree-claim stock viz: Cottonwood, white-Ash, Box-Elder, Elm and Willow cuttings, at from \$1.50 to \$4.00 per 1000.

Seven hundred bushels of tree seeds in stock. They are fine, 1885 crop. Will sell Box-Elder seeds at \$2.40 per bushel, Express paid, until March 1st—If stock is not exhausted before that date.

Small fruit is a success in Dakota. Last season we sold over \$100 worth of strawberries, raspberries and currants. Address orders, G. W. GOWDREB & CO., VALLEY CITY, DAKOTA. Catalogue ready by Feb 15.

P. S.—Make out your order for anything you want, either vegetable, tree or flower seeds, tree claim stock, small fruits or shade trees, and we will make you low prices and furnish you good stock.



Is the Fast-Mail Short Line from St. Paul and Minneapolis via La Crosse and Milwaukee to Chicago and all points in the Eastern States and Canada. It is the only line under one management between St. Paul and Chicago, and is the finest equipped railway in the Northwest. It is the only line running sleeping cars with luxuriant smoking rooms, and the finest dining cars in the world, via the famous "River Bank Route," along the shores of Lake Pepin and the beautiful Mississippi river, to Milwaukee and Chicago. Its trains connect with those of the Northern lines in the Grand Union depot at St. Paul. No change of cars in any class between St. Paul and Chicago. For through tickets, time-tables and full information, apply to any coupon ticket agent in the Northwest. E. Miller, General Manager; J. F. Tucker, Asst. Gen'l. Manager; A. V. H. Carpenter, Gen'l. Pass. and Trk. Agent; Geo. H. Hewford, Asst. Gen. Pass. and Trk. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. W. H. Dixon; Asst Gen' Pass. Agent, St. Paul.

## California's Best Sugar Industry.

At Alvarado the beet sugar mills consume twenty-five tons of coal per day, we are told, and they account for the great fields of beets, which produce successive crops during the year, and seem capable of supplying the vegetable, as a vegetable, to the whole world. The size of the root may be imagined from the weight, which is said to be from ten to twenty pounds each. The entire region, indeed, between Alameda and Los Gatos (about fifty miles) seems to be cultivated as a market garden for San Francisco. There are whole ranches (farms) devoted to the cultivation of a specialty (strawberries, tomatoes, asparagus and the like) until the road enters the Santa Clara valley, and we pass another beautiful town, San Jose, and are in the midst of one of the rich garden spots of California—a land of grapes, melons, figs, oranges, apricots, lemons, plums, pomegranates and every variety of temperate and semi-tropical fruit. Here are whole orchards of almonds and acres of filberts, and groves from which the oranges had only recently been plucked.—New York Graphic.

## Bearing of Riderless Horses.

Lord George Paget, writing of the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava, says: "One incident struck me very forcibly about this time—the bearing of riderless horses in such circumstances. I was of course riding by myself and clear of the line, and for that reason was a marked object for the poor dumb brutes. They consequently made dashes at me, some advancing with me a considerable distance; at one time as many as five on my right and two on my left cringing in on me, and positively squeezing me as the round shot came bounding by them. I remarked their eyes, betokening as keen a sense of the perils around them as we human beings experienced, and that is saying a good deal. The bearing of the horse I was riding, in contrast to these, was remarkable. He had been struck, but showed no signs of fear, thus evincing the confidence of dumb animals in the superior being."—The Argonaut.

## Possibilities of Wood Pulp.

A writer in a Canadian paper, speaking of the possibilities of pulp as a substitute for lumber in the manufacture of furniture and other articles, now exclusively made of wood, calls attention to the resources afforded by northern Canada for the best pulp making woods. It is found that in some localities the forests are now at the best age for pulping purposes, and capable of yielding from forty to 120 cords per acre, if the whole of the timber were utilized. By mixing the pulp with clays, steatite, asbestos, plumbago, mica, etc., substances of every possible color and compactness may be produced.—New York Sun.

## Wanted Literary Labor.

First Litterarian—Ha! How are you, old fellow? What are you busy with, newspaper work or stories?

Second Litterarian—Newspaper work. I'm translating French fun for a weekly paper.

F. L.—Is translating hard work? S. L.—Well, it involves a certain amount of labor. F. L.—I should think it would be easier for you to copy the fun from the American papers before it is stolen by the Parisian press. If you did that you wouldn't need to translate it at all.—Boston Courier.

## Corporal Punishment in London.

The London school board has decided that when corporal punishment is necessary it shall be administered by the head teacher, and that an entry of the fact shall be made in the log book. A good deal of discussion has been had over the matter.—Chicago Times.

Great is gold. Money can do almost anything. It can buy men. It can build palaces. It can run elections. It can encircle the globe. It can reach to the clouds. It can dive to the depths. But there is one thing it cannot do. No amount of it will enable a man, while crossing a slushy street, to preserve the innocence of a five cent shine.—Baltimore American.

## Affection of Cats.

Facts do not warrant the prevalent impression that cats have a strong local attachment and care nothing for persons. On the battle field of Sebastopol, a week subsequent to the conflict, cats were found clinging to the knapsacks of their masters, whom they refused to leave after their death.—Cosmopolitan.

Unless the county fathers can see their way clear to grade up Burrell avenue, and apply a few dozen loads of gravel to its sooty surface, the townspeople will, in self defense, have to incorporate and levy a special lot tax for that purpose. Such an enterprise emanating from the board would benefit any section of the county, and every person in it, and meet with unanimous approval. The street is a howling disgrace to one of the most fertile counties and brightest towns in the territory. This wallowing around in slime and mud for three months in the year is something that might be enjoyed by hogs, but is distasteful to mankind. The digger Indian or Hotentot moves his house when his surroundings get as filthy as our main street.

R. C. Cooper is against license. With the liquor traffic crushed out he thinks the town and county would prosper; that the new comers of responsibility would rather settle in a temperance county than a free rum county. He thinks the local option vote will be very close.

Dr. Newell is for license—high license.

J. A. Lawrence: I think inasmuch as the neighboring towns and counties have license it would be well enough to have license here—and high license is better than low license. Whisky is undoubtedly a curse to the man that drinks it, and a curse to the community. As for malt liquors and wine, if used moderately, they do no harm.

Does all kinds of repairing.

## HORSE-SHOEING

—Bad or Crippled feet a speciality.—

(Satisfaction guaranteed.)

Shop located east of HAMMER'S LIVERY.

Horse' teeth seated, filed and fixed.

## STATIONERY, ETC.

The Highest Market Price Paid for all Kinds of FARM

PRODUCE in Exchange for Goods.

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