

SYVERSON'S SUPPLEMENT.

VOL. V., NO. 18.

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DAK., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1887.

TWELVE PAGES.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

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

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

Tom Craver's cottage is being remodeled for a peanut stand or barber shop.

WALL PAPER—New and artistic designs at Syverson's.

Seed potatoes, the finest in the land, for sale by Syverson & Co.

W. W. Bill & Co., of Fargo, favor us with the latest quotations of the Chicago market.

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

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

Dr. Newell presided over a fire meeting Monday night, and a committee of five were appointed to ascertain the best method of protection, and to solicit subscriptions.

Syverson & Co., for fire protection have a cylinder under the centre of the store, with a powerful force pump and a hundred foot of hose attached. Any fire originating in the building can be easily controlled. With the same protection in other buildings along Barrill avenue, a little assistance from an extinguisher would probably tumble the rate of insurance.

H. P. Kins brought an action, Monday, against H. Guest to recover \$8 for labor. A non-judicial party resulted in the plaintiff dismissing his own action, and having about \$8 costs taxed up against him. The plaintiff was about to commence another action when the defendant tendered him the \$8 in interest, which is supposed to stop any further costs. Law is very unsatisfactory sometimes. Jacobson for plaintiff; MacLaren for defendant.

Down in Michigan in the early days we used to have great fun at "corn shoots," said Uncle Hiram Williams, as he took a fresh chew of tobacco. "Corn shoots!" What in the Dickens is corn shooting?" we inquired.

"I forgot you were raised in Vermont. It's the way we used to harvest the corn crop. The corn grew so high that we had to shoot it from the stalk. A good rifleman used to make as high as \$10 a day. I've made as high as \$15 a day, but that was when the corn was unusually high."

Ladies trimmed hats in great varieties, at Syverson & Co's.

Quality of Cows' Milk.

As a rule, milk is richer in the fall and poorer in the spring. The quality of cows' milk is not only affected by the age of the animal, but by the distance from the time of calving. Climate exerts considerable influence on the quality of milk. In moist and temperate seasons a larger quantity, though generally a poorer quality, of milk is obtained than in dry warm seasons. The race and breed, and size of animals of course, exerts a powerful influence on quality of milk.

Variations in the composition of milk are dependent also upon age and bodily health. Professor Willard calls attention to the fact that, other things being equal, young cows yield a milk more rich in solids than do old cows, a view not adopted by all American dairymen, some of whom believe that an old cow's milk is as good if not better than a young one's. English dairymen agree with Professor Willard, and generally observe the rule of turning off their milk cows at from seven to eight years of age.

Good milk of average quality, according to Voelcker, contains from 10.1-3 to 11 per cent. of dry matter and about 3.1-3 per cent. of pure fat. It yields from 9 to 10 per cent. of cream. Milk that contains more than 90 per cent. of water and less than 2 per cent. of pure fat is naturally very poor or has been adulterated.

When milk contains from 12 to 13.3 per cent. of solid matter and from 3 to 3.3 per cent. of pure fatty substance it is rich; and if it contains more than 13.3 per cent. of dry matter and 4 per cent. or more of pure fat it is of extra rich quality. Such milk throws off from 11 to 13 per cent. of cream in bulk on standing for twenty-four hours at 65 degs. Fahr., as has been proven by the experiments of Professor Willard and others.

Gen. Grant's Retreat.

Many interesting war reminiscences are rehearsed by visitors to the panorama of the battle of Bull Run in this city. Two veterans were discussing war matters there this morning, when one said: "I was present when Gen. Grant bid President Lincoln good-by at Fairfax Court House, Va., when he started on to Richmond with the Army of the Potomac. Mr. Lincoln said: 'General, I don't want to hear of your retreating toward Washington.' There was a dangerous glint in Grant's eye as he turned and replied: 'If I do, one small boat will carry my army across the Potomac.' It would have done any man good," said the veteran, "to have seen the expression of gratitude and confidence, mixed with pride, shining out in old Abe's face when Gen. Grant said that."—Washington Cor. New York Sun.

An Odd Character.

New York city has an odd character who delights in fooling people by posing as a wax figure. He is over 45 years old, dresses well and is often taken for a wax figure, as he sits with an umbrella or cane across his lap and a programme in front of him. The superintendent of the museum thinks of putting him in the catalogue.—Chicago Times.

Gelatine Capsules.

The Southern Practitioner says that the gelatine capsules so much used in the administration of unpleasant medicines are insoluble in alcohol. For this reason it is useless to give medicine in this form to inebriates or for some days after the use of spirits.

The Law's Delays and Abuses.

David Dudley Field is doing good service in his old age in protesting against the "law's delay," which now practically amounts to a denial of justice in our courts. He says the average length of the suits which are sent up to the court of appeals is five years. Matters are still worse in the supreme court of the United States. The whole aim of our court machinery seems to be to prolong litigation and add to the emoluments of the legal profession. Then, as Mr. Field points out, how shocking is the condition of our criminal courts. There are 9,000 untried cases in the court of general sessions in this city, yet in any civilized state particular care should be taken that prompt justice should be administered to petty criminals who are brought before our police courts.—Real Estate Record.

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NO HANGE OF CARS BETWEEN ST. PAUL AND PORTLAND, ORE. on any class of Ticket.

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THE Cooperstown Blacksmith,

Does all kinds of repairing.

HORSE-SHOEING

—Bad or Crippled feet a specialty.—

(Satisfaction guaranteed.)

Shop located east of HAMMER'S LIVERY.

Horses' teeth seated, filed and fixed.

A Blind Girl's "Sixth Sense."

"I hear talk about people like Laura Bridgman developing a sixth sense, or something of the sort; pray what is your opinion as to that?"

"That 'sixth sense' talk is all nonsense; of course it is. I work with blind people all the time and never stop wondering at the way they manage to do things, but of course I see and know in detail how they use the senses left them in a thousand places where we use our eyes. But I must say that some of the work done by Laura's fingers seems marvelous. I think the most wonderful thing is the way she will judge of the intelligence of a stranger by touching his hand. Of course she can tell less in this way than another person of her intelligence could by looking at the face, but she will tell a good deal. She will recognize an idiot in an instant, and with certainty. She despises persons of inferior intellect, as you may know, and will have nothing to do with them. There is a school for idiots near here, and one day the experiment was tried of taking her to drive a roundabout way—she is very fond of riding—to the place and putting the hand of one of the inmates in hers. But it was of no use; Laura threw the hand away in an instant, with an expression of disgust, and said 'idiot' with her fingers."—Cor. Detroit Free Press.

Weddings in Scotland.

The following are reported to have been joined in matrimony last year in Scotland: Thomas Black and Mary White, Peter Day and Ellen Night, Solomon Bank and Catharine Vale, James Hill and Susan Dale, Isaac Slater and Julia Thatcher, John Baker and Mary Butcher, Stephen Head and Nancy Heart, William Stately and Jessie Smart, Joseph Reed and Julia Hay, Thomas Spring and Mary May, Joseph Brown and Kittle Green, John Robin and Jennie Wren, William Castle and Nancy Hall, Peter Chatter and Jennie Call, Joseph Mann and Eliza Child, James Merry and Lucy Wild, Thomas Bruin and Mary Bear, James Fox and Catherine Hare, Andrew Clay and Lucy Stone, Michael Blood and Lizzie Bone, John Cloak and Julia Hood, Edward Cole and Nancy Wood, James Broom and Helen Birch, Carls Chapel and Susan Church.

This rather peculiar list of names was furnished us by Samuel Cromwell, of Wharton township, who copied them from The Hampshire Advertiser, in which they were published, and vouches for their accuracy.—Exchange.

New Style of Entertainment.

A new style of entertainment has found a great deal of favor in Chicago, and I see no reason why it should not become equally popular here. It is called "progressive lunch," and is conducted on the principle of progressive eucher. A number of small tables are provided, at which four are seated. At the end of each course lots are drawn, and two go from one table to the next, thus bringing about a continual change of partners, and allowing each person to see something of every one present. This seems to me to be very convenient, as by the ordinary arrangement one can talk with only three or four people. The Chicago people are very quick to adopt any new idea, and this has become quite the rage, but the movement recently set on foot in that city to apply the principle to matrimony can hardly meet with unqualified approval, however convenient it might prove in individual instances.—Globe Democrat.

To Impress Constituents.

It is estimated by the clerks who handle them that more than 3,000 measures have been introduced in the house since it became evident to any wide-awake member that there was not the least hope of action by both houses, and that the measures would die, and that one-half of these, the authors well knew, would never be acted upon by either house. Even at this late day a call of the house will result in the introduction of from 100 to 200 bills when committee meetings, with very few exceptions, have been suspended, and it is improbable, not to say impossible, that any of them will receive attention. Asked why this was so, an old member said: "It is to satisfy the constituency. Why, I have often received requests from constituents during the last month in a congress to introduce a bill, and when I told them that there was not the least possible chance of consideration they urged that I introduce it anyway. I have had constituents insist that I introduce a bill on the very last day of a session, and if I did not do it they would work against me."—Washington Cor. New York Sun.

E. IKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND,

Facilitate Cure

of those Pains, Complaints and troubles and is so common to Wives, Mothers, etc.

Will cure either acute or chronic Rheumatism, Inflammation and Ulceration, Puffing and Swellings, Dropsical Affections, and all other troubles, and is particularly adapted to the change of life.

1. per bottle.

Complete cure for RHEUMATISM, GOUT, BRUISES, etc.

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