

Cohn & Co's Big Stock of Dry Goods is arriving and they are too busy unpacking to write an ad. The LARGEST STOCK ever imported into the City. COHN & CO., The Leading Merchants.

Jury List Drawn.

The following jury has been drawn for the April term of court, which convenes in this city on April 8th:

- Ackley, L. D., Fairview, farmer. Beals, F. R., Hoquartton, capitalist. Blybach, Louis, Hoquartton, farmer. Briggs, John L., Tillamook, merchant. Bailey, C. A., Tillamook, merchant. Davies, H. G., Tillamook, merchant. Goodspeed, D. E., Tillamook, farmer. Himes, Wm., Fairview, farmer. Eichinger, R., Netarts, farmer. Elliott, S. W., Bay, farmer. Jacoby, E. B., Bay, farmer. Dean, Alfred, Bav, capitalist. Campbell, W. F., South Prairie, farmer. Kunze, Henry, Fairview, farmer. Holden, H. F., Fairview, farmer. Hoskins, W. H., Poley, farmer. King, B. E., Tillamook, merchant. Fitzpatrick, D., South Prairie, farmer. Blake, C. H., Carnahan, farmer. Leach, W. H., Fairview, farmer. Hunt, C. R., Tillamook, farmer. Robedeo, W. R., Union, merchant. Stillwell, W. D., Tillamook, farmer. Trowbridge, M. C., Fairview, farmer. Rey, L. P., Carnahan, farmer. Lowry, Henry, Hoquartton, farmer. Williams, Geo., Hoquartton, farmer. Mapes, Jael, Hoquartton, farmer. Perkins, Myron, Hoquartton, farmer. Wood, W. D., Bav, carpenter.

Log Raft for the Orient.

One of the most stupendous enterprises ever launched on the Pacific coast is announced. The Robertson Raft Company, of which Captain Robertson is president, in the near future will build a mammoth raft containing about 10,000,000 feet of logs, which will be towed across the Pacific Ocean to Oriental points.

For several years the Robertson Raft Company has been engaged in constructing and towing to San Francisco large rafts, and while one or two were lost, the company has profited by past experiences and now the safe arrival in the Bay City of a log raft of 1,000,000 feet is no uncommon incident. The successes of the past few years have inspired the raft company with confidence, and it has decided that if a raft can be successfully towed to San Francisco, one can also be towed across the ocean.

The present scene of the operations of the Robertson Raft Company is Westport, on the Columbia River, about 60 miles below Portland. At present it is building a raft made up of about 6,000,000 feet which will be completed by the first of June. A large 'V'-shaped flume has been constructed which is about ten miles long, and which runs through the town of Westport. There is a vast timber belt back of Westport, and several crews of woodsmen are at work there. The logs are put into the flume and floated to the river. The Columbia at this point is amply sheltered, and does not feel the effects of the gales that sometimes come sweeping up the river, and is a model spot for the company's operations. The site was selected out of 20 or more others owing mainly to its sheltered position and the quantity of timber in the immediate vicinity.

Cows for Sale.

Twelve head of cows for sale, delivered now or will keep them for the purchaser till April 1st.—J. J. HENDERSON, Blaine.

Wants to Rent a Ranch.

A first-class dairymen wants to rent a dairy ranch in Tillamook county for a term of years.—Address N. A. Freeman, Tillamook, Or.

Elwood Minchin, winner of the inter-collegiate oratorical contest, has been officially acquitted of the charge of plagiarism preferred against him by McMinnville College. The executive committee of the Oratorical Association met at Willamette University, and tried the case. The matter was thoroughly gone over, and the meeting consumed several hours. The ballot resulted seven to one in Minchin's favor.

The Supreme Court of Oregon, converting itself for the purpose into an Assessor and a County Board of Equalization, has decided that railroad lands in Jackson County are worth 75 cents an acre. The law requires property to be assessed at its full cash value. What poor land must be.—Telegram.

NEHALEM.

R. Krebs was caught in the planer belt of his sawmill, and is now suffering with a badly wrenched back as a result.

A telephone from Albany, dated the 25, stated that there is no change in the condition of Edwin Newell, who has been suffering with pneumonia for some five weeks.

The Rev. Sweeney preached at Nehalem on Sunday.

Dr. Tatom, the painless dentist, is at Hotel Klein.

The recent rains have caused quite a raise in the river again, although two cattle buyers coming through Foley succeeded in fording at Roys on Tuesday.

School has closed for the present in the Union Peak district, and the teacher, Miss Dora High, has left us to take charge of the Latimer school at Tillamook.

The tug and barge are expected in most any time now, to load lumber for Portland.

BEAVER.

The protracted effort closed Sunday with good results.

J. D. Wallace and Judge Conder are buying cattle and, as heretofore, are paying fair prices.

C. Mills bought three cows at \$35 each; he also sold two 2-year-old heifers at \$30.

We learn that three families from Missouri will start for Beaver on the 26th, also one family from Ohio starts soon. Beaverites will soon be compelled to divide up their ranches, or our deer and bear hunting grounds will be all taken for homes.

Thomas Coulson and wife are on the sick list at present.

Mrs. Jos Bixby is looking any day for her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patrick, of Zenda, Oregon. They anticipate spending the summer at Beaver.

Rev. A. M. Ginn and Elza Finley are making a flying trip to the Hub.

As Beaver has four cheese factories within one mile of Beaver, dairymen have no trouble to dispose of milk.

We hear that W. T. West is expecting his parents and a brother from Minnesota, they expect to make this their future home.

BOULDER CREEK.

John L. Brady went to Beaver Saturday.

Hans Jenson lost a fine horse recently, and has bought a colt to take her place.

Mrs. Grace Smith has been very ill, but is better at the present writing.

Virgil Getchell, of Cedarvale, was in Boulder neighborhood last week.

Sam Lucas will go to Sheridan Saturday to meet another party of Missourians.

Mr. W. D. Gladwill got one of his horses down while crossing the Nestucca at C. A. Smith's ford. He is the second man to have trouble at that ford in the past few weeks.

John Borba went to Tillamook last Wednesday to get a shave and hair cut.

E. C. Mills, who is canvassing our county, with "The Life and Reign of Queen Victoria," invited himself to dinner at Gus Chopard's last Sunday.

Much improving is being done in our neighborhood this spring; such as orchards slashing, fencing, burning, etc.

Mr. Mark Hanna must be excused if he is not feeling very jovial these days; the new ship subsidy Senators whom he ordered elected are not succeeding as he expected.—Telegram.

State Treasurer Moore has so far this year received \$30,251 67 for the insurance companies doing business in Oregon under the law requiring a state license fee of 2 per cent of their receipts.

The Social Democratic party has received notice that H. Gaylord Wilshire of Los Angeles, Cal., one of the leading members of the party, offers to give William J. Bryan \$1,000 for a debate with him on "The Trust Problem." Mr. Wilshire agrees to increase the amount to \$2,000 should Mr. Bryan win the debate. Mr. Wilshire says in his challenge: "Your solution is 'Let the nation destroy the trusts,' while mine is 'Let the nation own the trusts.'"

Offer Is Rejected.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A special to the World from Newcastle, Pa., says: Owing to the attitude of the labor unions the City Council will in all probability reject the \$50,000 offer of Andrew Carnegie for a public library for this place. Following the reaction of the trades assembly, division 89. Amalgamated Association of Street-Railway Employees, has adopted a resolution protesting against the acceptance of the gift. A committee to whom the matter had been referred at a previous meeting, reported the following: "That such donations are inimical to the independence American manhood is assumed to possess (on general principles), and especially so in this case when such flagrant injustice, even to murder, has been done to those whose toil is represented in every dollar of the money thus tendered.

"To erect such a library here, and by its silent or its partisan outspoken influence, induce our children to look upon it as a logical, necessary and unavoidable method of obtaining certain benefits, tends to destroy in their minds any idea of National justice or human rights, and make of them willing supplicants at the mercy of this system of corporate greed which deals out a part of the sum in charity it originally appropriated from the producers to whom it alone rightfully belongs which sum, if they had fully received, would have enabled them to have owned a library instead of now being, as all others who are similarly robbed, the objects of charity. It would be something like a semblance of justice if these donations were made to the widows and orphans of Homestead. We deem them as worthy of remembrance as the Maine.

"A city will enrich enormously a few men and then be itself the object of charity. We, therefore, condemn this library move as an insult to him it is said it will benefit most, the workingman; he does not want charity, but justice."

Cold Blooded Murder.

HOOD RIVER, March 25.—An unknown assassin murdered E. Benjamin, at Underwood's Landing, Skamania County, Wash., shortly after midnight Sunday morning. Benjamin, who is a logger, 39 years old, was attending a dance at William M. Wendor's fruit ranch. Underwood's Landing is directly across the Columbia River from Hood River. The fatal shot was fired through a window and the murderer escaped in the darkness before those present could catch a glimpse of him.

About 1 a.m. several of the guests retired to the dining-room of the farm house to partake of refreshments and the logger went with them.

He sat with his back to the window. Without a word of warning a rifle shot was heard accompanied by a crash of glass. The room was filled with smoke and through it Benjamin was seen to jump to his feet and fall to the floor with his arms folded underneath his body. Mrs. Brown screamed, for a section of the bullet had penetrated her shoulder, as she sat next to Benjamin. The logger was at once given attention but he was dead. The bullet had struck him back of the left ear and after passing through the brain came out below the left eye. Death was instantaneous.

As soon as the first shock of surprise was over the men in the room ran outside but the assassin had escaped in the darkness. It was evident that the murderer had placed the weapon against the glass when the shot was fired, as the footprints beneath the window indicated. The Constable and Coroner at Hood River were summoned but as the crime had been committed outside of their jurisdiction, they could do nothing.

Suspicion points to a man named Green, who had worked in the same logging camp with the deceased. Green was jealous of Benjamin, as he supposed the latter was paying attention to a woman with whom Green was infatuated.

Notice.

L. N. Barnes will pay cash for old rubber boots and shoes, or rubber of any kind, old copper wire, copper boiled bottoms, old brass, heavy faucetets, valves and similar stock. Led pipe or led of any kind. Old rubber must be free from nails, eyelets, rivets, leather soles, etc.

Cyclone in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 25.—A cyclone which swept over Jones Valley, in which Birmingham is located, between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning, resulted in immense damage to property and considerable loss of life. The number of dead is not yet definitely known, but up to noon today it was estimated at 25, of these at least seven being killed at Irondale, about 15 in the City of Birmingham and the others in suburban towns.

The entire fire and police departments turned out to render aid and at this hour are still engaged in taking the dead and injured from the debris and sending them to undertaking shops and hospitals.

At Pratt City, nine buildings were destroyed, although a number of people were more or less injured. Brighton and North Birmingham were more or less damaged. The extent of damage at Irondale is not yet known, but it is stated that seven people were killed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—A dispatch received at the general offices of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad, in this city, at 3:15 this afternoon from the agent of that road at Birmingham, Ala., says that up to that time (3 p.m.) 50 dead bodies had been recovered at Irondale, which town is described as having been almost completely wrecked.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25.—Reports received here are to the effect that all communication by wire with Birmingham is cut off. Only one wire is now operating, that by the Western Union north through Nashville. A wire working as far as Leeds, on the Georgia Pacific, says that the cyclone passed north of that point. The Highlands, a suburb of Birmingham, through which the storm is said to have passed, is on a high ridge overlooking the valley in which Birmingham is situated. The trainmaster of the Southern railway here reports that all wires are down west of Anniston.

Blizzards in Plain States.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—A special to the Star from Hoxie, Kan., says: Since Saturday night the worst blizzard since 1892 has been raging in this portion of Kansas. Snow has drifted badly in every direction. The Lincoln branch train is snowed in one mile east of Hoxie. The loss to livestock will likely prove heavy.

Blockade on Union.

OMAHA, Neb., March 25.—Special telegrams from Ogallala, Neb., at noon state that the four passenger trains which were side-tracked at that place yesterday on account of the snow storms in western Nebraska, are still held up by the drifts. The passengers are being cared for and suffering for nothing. Two engines with snowplows and a rotary are stuck in a cut half a mile west of Ogallala, which is full of drift snow. The snow storm has somewhat abated but the wind continues to blow. The railroad people expect to get the tracks clear and the trains started this afternoon. President Burt and party whose car is attached to an eastbound train, are among the storm-bound passengers.

A dispatch from Paris states on the highest authority that a mine has been discovered beneath the Palace of Emperors or Nicholas at Tzarskoe Selo, 17 miles south of St. Petersburg. Several notabilities, the dispatch further states, are implicated in a plot against His Majesty. The Russian press was not permitted to mention the affair.

Representative Babcock, of Washington, who introduced a bill placing steel products on the free list, says that he will reintroduce the bill in the next Congress, and will couple with it sections placing tin plate and glass on the free list. He declares that he will make a fight for this legislation in the next session, and that the Republicans should not stand for the Dingley bill as if it were a Chinese joss. Not only will he attack the tariff on trust products, but all other tariff provisions which allow the consumers to be squeezed. The expressions of approval that Babcock has received since he introduced the bill convince him that modification of the tariff where it allows the formation of trusts will be popular throughout the country.

Daring Bank Robbery.

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—Seven men robbed the Somerset Bank about 1:30 o'clock this morning. Only about \$5000 in cash was taken, the robbers in their hurry overlooking \$5000 in gold coin and \$30,000 in bonds and time securities. Three men worked in the bank and four were stationed as sentinels near by.

At the first explosion Mr. Hayes, living opposite the bank, came out and was met by a sentinel, who told him to get back into the house if he did not want his head blown off. Mr. Lovett, another citizen, took four shots at the robbers. These shots were returned and a fusillade was kept up for some time. Armed citizens pursued the robbers some distance north, the police here were notified and all nearby towns instructed to keep a sharp look-out for the robbers. The Sheriff of Perry County at New Lexington was notified, and drove to Somerset with his bloodhounds. The dogs readily took up the trail, which led from a blacksmith shop where the tools were obtained, thence to a livery stable and to the banks. Two rigs had been stolen and after the robbers had driven away, the officers waited for daylight to follow the wheel tracks. A hard fight is expected if the band is captured.

After the robbers had completed their work the men were lined up in single file and the leader gave the order: "All ready, forward march."

The robbers were as cool as soldiers on dress parade. The stolen horses were recovered about 4 o'clock, three and a half miles from town, where they had been abandoned. The robbers were then making their way toward Headley Junction.

The bank at Somerset is located in a brick building, and the force of the explosion blew out the entire front and scattered debris all over the street.

The bank is a state institution. Samuel Ream is the president, and A. B. Ream the cashier. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The bank is not crippled financially.

Meager details of a tragedy in Cascade tunnel on the Great Northern line have been received. Three members of the train crew of a freight train met death on account of gas in the tunnel which is three miles long. The smoke and heat in it are something terrible. The heat breaks thermometers which registered 158 degrees. Later advice is to the effect that the train became stalled in the tunnel, and that the fatalities resulted from the victims being asphyxiated with gas.

Nannie—Oh, dear, my face is so freckled! It's just awful.

Ann Hannah—I wouldn't fret, Nannie, of course the freckles are not becoming, but then, you know, they serve to cover up your features.

"Just before Badman was sent to prison he bought a set of books, to be paid for in installments."

"What did he do that for?"

"He said it would make the time seem shorter."

Clarence Cooney—What's yo' goin' to cook, Miss Mockington?

Miss Mockington—A Welsh rabbit. Clarence Cooney (eagerly)—Would it be askin' too much, Miss Mockington, to save de left hind foot fo' yo's sincerely?

Tertius—How was that little flyer you took in Wall street the other day?

Quertius—That wasn't a flyer—it was a header.

"You know Will was just crazy to marry me!" said the young bride.

"Yes, that's what everybody thinks," replied her jealous rival.

"Have you heard a robber yet?"

"No; but I've seen a woman with her head tied up in a towel beating a carpet in the back yard."

Tess—This is Mrs. Borem's at home day. Are you going to call?

Jess—Gracious, no. I only call when I'm sure it's one of her not at home days.

"I suppose you find it a trifle lonely out in your suburb?"

"Lonely! Why we all run to the window when a dog goes by."

Why He Chuckled.

"Come along, old fellow, I want you to come and celebrate the event by having dinner with me."

"Why, what's happened?"

"My rival is dead."

"Rival? I thought you were married."

"So I am, but I've had a rival, nevertheless. He's gone, though—died this morning in my wife's arms."

"Great Caesar! Are you the kind of a man to stand that? Well, you surprise me. Who was he?"

"She loved him before we were married and she brought him to the house. He was a complete stranger to me then, and we've never been very good friends at any time. But he's gone, and I'm glad of it."

"Well, well. If you are not the greatest idiot—what was his name?"

"Fido."

And they went off together chuckling.

Source of His Enthusiasm.

"William," said the eloquent orator, calling his private secretary to his desk, "did I say last night at the banquet, as the papers report me, that 'the dawn of a better day is upon us, when political influence shall be no longer the passport to public office, and men shall be chosen to fill positions of honor and trust solely on their merits and their disinterested patriotism?'"

"Yes, sir," replied the private secretary.

"The papers quote you correctly, senator."

"What a frightful quantity of champagne I must have drunk, William!" exclaimed the eloquent orator.

Cheerful View of It.

"Yes," said the gentle optimist, "I confess I am superstitious enough to wear a lucky stone."

"And do you really think it gives you luck?"

"Oh, I am quite sure of it."

"Did you have it with you yesterday?"

"Certainly."

"And in spite of it you lost a \$5 gold piece out of your pocket, tore your coat by catching it on a nail, sprained your ankle and failed to close the business deal of which you expected so much."

"True," replied the gentle optimist, "but think of what might have happened to me if I hadn't had my lucky stone."

TO PREVENT DECAY.

Wood Preserver Used by Uncle Sam on Yamhill River Work.

Merits of Avenarius Carbolinum Recognized by National, State and Municipal Governments.

The fame of Avenarius Carbolinum has steadily extended, as the only bona fide preserver of wood, since its discovery in Germany thirty years ago. It has stood all tests of climate, soil and water and steadily lived down all pretended rivals. Today it is not only employed in all countries for the preservation of wood used for household articles such as houses, barns, fences, etc., but the national governments, both of Europe and America, have recognized its value in saving public constructions from decay.

Following their example cities and counties have also adopted Avenarius carbolinum for bridges, pavements, etc., and the leading ship builders and railroad companies have shown their faith in its merits by treating ship timbers, cars, telegraph poles and ties with the same never failing preventative against climatic decay and rapacious wood boring vermin, both of land and water.

Great bodies move slowly, and only act after mature deliberation. It may therefore be safely stated that governments and corporations did not employ Avenarius carbolinum until fully convinced of its money saving as well as wood preserving qualities. Private individuals desirous of lengthening the life of wood work and at the same time curtailing expenses, need not fear to follow the precedents established.

Recent local examples proving the truth of the above statements are not wanting. The reconstructed Madison street bridge in Portland has been treated with Avenarius carbolinum, as has also the pavement at the intersection of four streets in that city where the heaviest street car and wagon traffic converge. The latter use of the compound was made at the earnest solicitation of street car managers who confidently look for gratifying results.

Fisher Thorsen & Co., of Portland, Or., are sole Pacific coast agents for Avenarius carbolinum, and it can be found at WADE & BRIGGS, Tillamook, Or., who will gladly supply information regarding its accomplishments.