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We have by far the largest and best assorted stock of New Goods that has ever been imported into this city. Dress Goods, Foulards, Demities and Lawns in the Newest and Prettiest Patterns. New Silks and Sateens. Large assortment of Ladies' Collarets in new shapes and colors. French Gingham, Percales and Outing Flannels in the best summer styles and patterns. We are showing the largest and finest assortment of Ladies' Shirt Waists ever shown in the city.

A Fine New Line of Wrappers and Belts. In fact, anything in the line of Dress or Fancy Goods. Our stock is strictly up to date. A new stock of Shoes, both for Ladies and Gents. If you want style and durability in Clothing you must wear one of our New Suits. They are the best that money can buy. Don't overlook the fact that we are "The King Pins" on Groceries, Feed and Provisions of all kinds. Our prices are low and in many cases lower than any in the city.

COHN & CO., The Leading Merchants.

VICTIMS OF SUICIDE.

Tragedies of Life Revealed at a Coroner's Office.

There were 471 suicides in the borough of Manhattan last year. Optimists may be surprised that the number is so large; pessimists that it is so small, says the New York Sun.

Of all the gruesome statistics that filter through the coroner's office and find oblivion in the pigeon holes of the health department, those pertaining to the city's suicides are perhaps the most interesting to a student of life and human nature. Even the men in the coroner's office philosophize over them and it's a rare thing for a man to spin philosophical conclusions out of a tragedy that is all a part of the day's work.

"These suicides always set one thinking," said one of the amateur philosophers to a Sun reporter. "There are so many whys in every case. It's easy enough to return a verdict of suicide by illuminating gas, or carbolic acid, or whatever the method happens to be, but there's such a lot back of all that."

"About one person in a dozen leaves a letter. The law forbids the publication of those letters now, but the files of them make queer reading matter. Each one has its own individuality—bears the stamp of the person who wrote it. Given that letter you can construct the man. Some of them are carefully written on good paper; some are scrawled on scraps of paper, margins of newspapers, books, or backs of envelopes; some are in a firm clear hand; some are blotted and almost illegible."

"It's queer how differently men face death. Now, there are the Germans. There are more suicides among the Germans in this city than among any other nationality. Seems odd, doesn't it? One wouldn't expect a stolid, beer-drinking race to go in for suicide. A German would be the last man I would expect to see lose his balance and run amuck. A dago, now, or a Russian or an Irishman—that wouldn't surprise me; but, bless you, they don't commit suicide. When they get down on the world the Russian throws a bomb at somebody, the Irishman breaks somebody's head; but the German drinks his beer, goes to his room and quietly puts a bullet hole in himself."

"They say that it's racial instinct. It certainly is easier on the public than the other methods of working off steam, but we could spare other citizens better than we can spare the Germans. The trouble with the German is that he thinks too much. We've decided that down here. He usually has a decent education and poverty and disgrace go hard with him. He can't reconcile himself to failure. Then the average German seems to be a good deal of an agnostic. Half the time he doesn't believe in a hereafter of any sort, and of course it's a temptation to him to put an end to things altogether. Now a Catholic Irishman believes he'll be damned if he takes his own life, and he'd just as soon endure the damnation he's used to right here as sample a variety that may be worse."

"Very few Hebrews commit suicide. Sometimes a man of this race will do it, but the suicide of a Jew is a very rare thing. The Russian and Polish Hebrews on the East Side look melancholy enough for anything, but they usually endure life. It is the Christian girl on the East Side who drinks carbolic acid—not the Jewess. The American girl is the most frequent victim, too. She heads the roll of women suicides, just as the German heads the list of male suicides. Why's that? Is she more intelligent too? Does she suffer more from unhappy conditions than the other girls, or is she more reckless, and more likely to get into trouble? Oh, I tell you, these suicide files make an interrogation point of me."

"After the Germans on the list come the Americans, but the suicides whose nationality can't be determined are lumped in with the United States list, so it isn't quite a fair guide. Next come the Austrians and Bohemians. Then a long way behind the Irish. The other nationalities drop in by ones and twos."

"You seldom hear of a negro suicide. A ducky is too irrepresible. No matter how hard luck goes today he thinks it will be coming his way tomorrow, and fixed depression is impossible to him. When he does get worked up to suicide, he usually hangs himself. A German prefers shooting himself. They've all been

soldiers more or less and feel a certain dignity connected with a gun shot wound.

"The American affects shooting, too, but has a liking for illuminating gas. The women almost always take poison or drown themselves. You see the ordinary man can swim and it's rather hard for him to drown himself. He nerves himself up for the plunge, and the water cools him off. He can swim and does. But with a woman it is different."

"Talking about men and women, we've often noticed how few women kill themselves for love. Men do it—scores of them. A man's sweetheart jilts him, or the girl he loves will not have him, or he blows out what few brains he has. You don't once in a blue moon find a woman doing that sort of thing. A woman takes her own life because of disgrace, or physical suffering or discouragement, but she seldom does it because she loves a man who doesn't love her."

"You don't suppose that that means the men love more deeply than the women, do you? I can't see it that way. I suppose a woman's pride keeps her from acknowledging, even by death, that she was jilted. The disgrace of that acknowledgment would seem worse to her than the death. Then, too, when a man's in love and hopeless, he usually goes out and gets drunk. The depression following debauch is responsible for a big percentage of our suicides. In that depression, a fellow's love trouble looks even worse to him than it did before he got drunk. So he writes a note to the heartless charmer and makes away with himself before he is thoroughly sober."

"The women seldom leave letters. They usually try in every way they can to avoid identification; but the men seem to take a certain satisfaction in the dramatic end they are making and want all the spectacular features. Of course, there are many exceptions to all these generalities. I'm only giving you my own impressions from study of the records."

"The mothers are the persons for whom most of the letters are left. There are letters to husbands, wives, sweethearts, but a big majority of the suicides seem more worried about the effect of the thing upon their mothers than about anything else. Letter after letter begs a mother to forgive and not to grieve, and a good many of them are not written to the mothers, but ask that the news shall be broken to them gently. It's a natural enough. A sweetheart or wife or friend is all very well, but it's a fellow's mother who is going to be hardest hit when he throws up the game; and down at the bottom of his heart the fellow knows it."

"There's one funny thing about the letters. If the writer mentions God or the hereafter at all he usually seems to feel pretty sure that God will forgive him. There's some anxiety about what surviving friends may think of the move, but a fair certainty that God knows how hard things are and will understand."

"One class of suicides includes the cranks—all sorts and conditions of cranks. There was the man who thought he had swallowed dynamite and would rather kill himself than wait to be blown up. Then there was the man who believed he was being followed and would be murdered. We've seen a number of such cases. The man who always heard angels urging him to die and come to heaven was another; and one said he had been hypnotized by some people on the street, and his life was spoiled. Of course, these men are simply insane. I'm sorry for them, but those cases aren't pitiful like some."

"When an old man of 70 commits suicide because he can't bear being dependent upon his children any longer it makes you think. One seldom finds an old person taking his own life. Things must have been pretty hard for that old fellow. He looked like a good patient soul, too."

"Then I always have felt sorry for the men who made away with themselves so that their wives and children could have the insurance money, and for the invalids who faced lingering death and dreaded the burden and expense for those they loved."

"I've never had a suicide case break me up as one did years ago. A sweet-faced, worn woman had consumption. Her husband could earn very little and she finally got so she couldn't work at all. The children were half starved, and

at last the mother just put herself out of the way, not because she minded suffering, but because that was the only way in which she could help along and make her husband's burden lighter.

"The man who can't get work—I'm sorry for him. Of course there are charities, but some men are proud, and then a man can starve to death while the wheels are getting in motion. There's one man I suppose I ought not to sympathize with, but I can't help doing it. He's the fellow who is an out and out failure and knows it. He ought to pull himself together and make up for lost time. It's contemptible cowardice for him to confess himself beaten and chuck the whole responsibility, but when a man reaches well, say 40—and, looking back, sees failure and wasted opportunities all along the line, and realize he's a wreck body and soul, he has a pretty and quarter of an hour."

"A good many suicides cover disgrace that never comes to the ears of the world. We don't have so many Wall street suicides as in old days, though. There seem to be more ways of wriggling out of tight financial places nowdays, or else business men have more luck."

"By the way, there's a grim irony in one collection that has accumulated in the coroner's office. You'd be surprised to see the number of rabbits' feet, amulets, and lucky charms of one sort or another that have been taken from the bodies of suicides and casualty cases. There used to be a drawerful of them, but I don't know what has become of them."

"Grip has added to the number of suicides in this country, and extreme hot weather always swells the list. Comparatively few persons commit suicide during the winter. The cases begin to multiply in April and May. I suppose the spring stirr people up and makes them restless and unhappy."

"June is called the suicide month by statisticians, but August is usually the big month here. The heat has worked on a man's nerves by that time, and when a scorching spell comes along he's half crazed and irresponsible."

"Suicide goes in waves, like various kinds of crime. One man uses a certain method and other cases of the same kind will follow. Carbolic acid has been a great thing this last year. It used to be, always, Paris green or rat poison. Illuminating gas suicides have increased wonderfully. But, after all, it's the pistol and the water that keep the suicide crowded."

CAPE MEARES.

Axel Nelson is putting up a kitchen to his house.

John Heagney went to the Light House Tuesday to help Mr. Higgins to move furniture, who expects his mother and sister soon.

Messrs. Solomon, Wilson and Marion Walling are at the beach.

Mrs. Bunn, of Tillamook, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Shaw.

Mr. Asp has moved into his new house. Wm. Shaw went to the Hub Friday returning same day.

Fine rain on Sunday.

BARNEGAT.

Joe Hauxhurst left the Spit very suddenly last Saturday.

Mrs. Brammer and her mother, Mrs. Hauxhurst, went to Tillamook City last Monday to visit with relatives and friends.

George Elliott went to the Hub Thursday and returned Friday.

Al Biggs and his two sons were down Saturday on a timber cruise.

DEAR SIR,—I wish to correct an item that appeared in your paper of May 9th in regard to a reception given by myself, George Higgins, on my birthday, May 1st. My birthday does not come on the first of May, neither do I know of a person by the name of Eugene Price. I did give a dinner on the first of May in honor of the victory of Manila Bay, May 1st, and all in Barnegat were invited to attend. The corresponding editor of this place doesn't send news in very straight.—GEORGE HIGGINS.

NETARTS.

Can Desmond went to the Hub Saturday on business.

E. W. Stanley, deputy sheriff of Tillamook, was at Netarts, Friday, doing business connected with the office.

McINTOSH & McNAIR,
Dealers in
HARDWARE, TINWARE and CHINA.
STOVES, RANGES and HEATERS.

Headquarters for Dairymen's Supplies.
Agent for CHARTER OAK STOVES, Western Washing Machines.
Large Stock of Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Glass.

The Most Reliable GROCERY STORE in Tillamook.

5 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL GROCERIES,
except flour and sugar.

Save your checks.
KING & KERREMANS,

wood, was at Netarts, Friday, doing business connected with the office.

Mrs. B. H. Bunn, of Tillamook, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Miss Verna Simeral, who is teaching school on Cape Meares, spent Sunday on the beach.

Mr. Higgins, of Cape Meares light-house, was on the Netarts beach Sunday.

Geo. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hodgdon went to Tillamook Saturday, returning Sunday.

Uncle George Randall, of Fairview, is stopping on the beach for a few days.

TO PREVENT DECAY.

Wood Preserver Used by Uncle Sam on Yamhill River Work.

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

The fame of Avenarius Carbolineum 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 carbolineum 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 carbolineum 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 carbolineum, 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.

The gentlemen in charge of the United States engineering department for Oregon are now applying Avenarius carbolineum to the dams and lock work on the Yamhill river, a flattering tribute to its merits which was certainly not extended until searching investigation satisfied the authorities that it was a measure of practical economy.

With such examples before them it would appear that the individual is foolish and the official almost culpable who does not protect his own, or the taxpayer's pockets by using this compound, thus saving from decay, and lengthening the life of all frame structures for which thus saving from decay, and lengthening the life of all frame structures for which



The Red Shoe
House.

I have just received a well selected stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes, direct from Chicago, for summer wear, which I shall be glad to show.

If you want a shoe for ease, comfort and wear, call at
THE RED SHOE HOUSE,
P. F. BROWNE,
Salesman.

he is individually or officially responsible.

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

Blasts from Ram's Horn.

Sympathy is the secret of sight.

One pickle may make many pessimists.

Flattery is never more than a loan.

Our interests determine the level of our lives.

The sermon prepared for the head never reaches the heart.

The man who is afraid of his skin will never save his soul.

He who talks of his neighbor's mote does it to hide his own beam.

The people who talk most about their citizenship in heaven are often those who pay no taxes there.

The Illinois Central railroad has inaugurated a system for pensioning employees that will commend itself to public favor. While the idea of pensioning aged and infirm employees is by no means novel, its extension over such a large territory as that included in the Illinois Central system is highly gratifying. Starting out with an endowment fund of \$250,000 the company proposes to set apart a sum not exceeding \$100,000 for

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.
MONMOUTH, Oregon.

DEMAND FOR GRADUATES.—The demand for graduates of the Normal Schools during the past year has been much beyond the supply. Positions with from \$40.00 to 75.00 per month.

STATE CERTIFICATES AND DIPLOMAS.—Students are prepared for the State Examinations, and readily take state papers on graduation, Strong Academic and Professional Course. Well equipped Training Department.

Expenses range from \$120 to 175.00 per year. Fall term opens September 17th. For catalogue containing full announcements. Address
P. L. CAMPBELL, President.

or J. B. V. BUTLER, Secretary.

Harness Making.

S. M. HAYES
Makes a Specialty of Manufacturing all kinds of
Harness, Saddles, Collars, Carriage Trimmings.

First Class Work Guaranteed.
In Bailey's Warehouse at Tillamook City.

the payment of pension allowances for the year which doubtless will be increased from year to year in proportion to the number of disabled or retired employees.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior,
Land Office at Oregon City, Ore.,
May 11th, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, at Tillamook City, Oregon, on June 21, 1901, viz:

HARRY R. BROCK,
Twp. 18, R. 10 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
James Stasek, James Kodak, Axel Nelson and John Heagney, of Tillamook, Or.
CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office,
Oregon City, Oregon,
May 11th, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

AUGUST TSCHUDY,
Of Multnomah county, of State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 5203, for the purchase of the New 1/4 section in Township 4 N., Range 10 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 7th day of August, 1901. He names as witnesses:
R. Buetikofer, A. Buetikofer, A. Saertrine and E. Rosenkrantz, of Portland, Ore.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 7th day of August, 1901.
CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.