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### **Gorvallis Times.**

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#### THE LESSON.

The bloodshed of last Sunday morning is not without its moral. Here are the facts. A number of "smart" boys who have beenpleased to style themselves "The gaug" have engaged in various acts of hoodlumism during the past two years. Some of these boys committed unlawful acts and were put in jail. Others on the outside helped them out. This was one lawless act that came before the public. On an-other occasion, members of "The gang" broke the leg of a student, and he was compelled on account. of his injury to leave college. Af-ter that the "gang" held up Guier and his companion north of the sawmill, and besides beating him, his horse and team from him. It proper now that there be henceforth his horse and team from him. It was a high-handed offense that throughout Corvallis, a common called for severest penalties. These agreement, acknowledged and apand many other offenses, some of proved by all, that, 1st, no saloon which came to public notice but man shall sell liquor to a minor; 2nd, more that did not, are all matters that the roaming of the streets by

them and nearly all were sentenced to 40 days in jail. It is perhaps forgotten, but it is nevertheless, true, that the storm of public sen- | er humiliation and disgrace at home timent that was aroused by the severity of those sentences was remarkable. People of all classes criticized the officers for their "heartless" treatment of the boys. They said the penalties were too severe. Women were up in arms and with tears and threats harassed the officers, who had made an honest attempt to put an end to the hoodlumism. In short, a strenuous public sentiment of such proportions arose that the officers were actually compelled to open the jail doors and set the boys at liberty before their sentences had been served. These are facts that in the returned to Iowa, but in 1864 represent instance, should be care- turned with his family to Oregon. fully borne in mind, for it is the He settled in Benton county in 1867 purpose of this article to assert that a part of the responsibility for with the late J. C. Avery in Corvalthe events of last Sunday morning and the very bad reputation that those events have given Corvallis abroad, rests upon the citizens of Corvallis themselves.

The one influence, and the only influence that enforces laws and preserves society, is public senti-ment. The Sunday closing law was never enforced in Corvallis, until public sentiment demanded it. It is not enforced in many other towns because public sentiment does not insist on it. Municipalities may pass all manner of laws but if it is not the full desire of the people that those laws be enforced, they will be void. It is in the power of public opinion any time to nullify any law. No officer will It is the basis of taxation, and the enforce a law unless he is convinced foundation of all public revenue. that he has the people at his back. A discreet man, an intelligent man people of Corvallis have failed to may be equal and uniform. In all make it fully known to the saloon these respects Thomas Davis is men that intoxicants must not be complete, as is well known from sold to minors. If, in a voice that could not have been misunderstood He should be elected, because he is the people had hitherto made it in every way competent and because known to all saloon men that the if elected, the county will have an sale of liquor to all minors was at assessor and an assessment, perfect the immediate peril of the seller, it in all things. is very doubtful if the tragic events of Sunday morning would have happened. If, with equal significance, the people had made it known that concealed weapons are carried at the peril of the city election to be held May 16, 1904. carrier, "smart" boys would not go about town with big revolvers in their pockets. It is idle to attempt to shift the blame altogether on the Gorvallis & Eastern officers, on the boys, and on the saloon men. When the officers attempted to give vigorous penalties to the "gang," public sentiment prevented those penalties from being carried out. It was then and there, that the officers got their fingers burned in vigorous law enforcement, and it is not surprising that Officer Osburn did not dare fire Sunday morning, but followed and followed, and counseled and counseled until he fell wounded. He knew that he dared not fire, because if he had all Corvallis would have risen and criticized and condemned. It is idle to say this is not true, because the officers of Corvallis have had experience and know that such would have been the case. The lesson is this: Saloon men at Corvallis and Albany giving direct ser-will sell intoxicants to minors until vice to Newport and adjacent beaches. an indignant and united people serves notice on them to do it no more. Officers will be moderate in the treatment of offenders until public sentiment, in no uncertain tones; demands a vigorous punishment. Young boys will continue to drink, to haunt the streets at H. H. Cronise, Agent Corvallis, Thos. Cockrell, Agent Albany,

night, and to indulge in further acts of hoodlumism until a determined people warns them to go home at a proper hour and stay there. The "gang" will still be the "gang" and after a while, will go on with its mischief, the same

as before, unless the people individually and collectively, insist that it should be otherwise. More tragedies, more funerals, more tears, more evil repute abroad, is in store for this town, if the citizens continue in the future as they have in the past, to be divided, uncertain and wavering on the question of what conditions they desire on the treats and to make the two societies are: Jeffersonian of the two societies are: Jeffersonian treats and to make the two societies are: Jeffersonian treats and to make the two societies are: Jeffersonian treats and to make the two societies are: Jeffersonian treats and to make the two societies are: Jeffersonian treats and to make the two societies are: Jeffersonian treats and to make the two societies are: Jeffersonian treats and to make the two societies are: Jeffersonian treats are the two societies are: Jeffersonian treats are the two societies are two societies are the two societies are two socie streets and to what extent of severity they want the penalties of Moore. Amacitians, D. Hirstel, violated laws enforced. The town H. C Brodie and A. S. Wells. After by the members of the Workmen and the conditions in it, is and will a very exciting discussion the judges continue to be exactly what the decided in tavor of the Jeffersonians, citizens make it. The majesty of The last debate for the President's the law is feeble and the authority cup will occur during commenceof the officers, impotent unless a united people stands always ready Jeffersonian and Feronian Societies. to sustain and support them.

This is the TIMES idea of the true lesson of Sunday's sad events, and in atonement for the blood connected with these facts, there are matters that the people have forgotten. For when the "gang" against the law and that officers of the broke jail, the officers control policy. That course, strictly adhered to in the future will quickly purge Corvallis, and save her furthand abroad.

### THOMAS H. DAVIS

Thomas H. Davis, the candidate on the demorcatic ticket for assessor was born May 31, 1861, at Sharan, Iowa. He, is the son of Caleb Davis senior, who as early as 1851 was engaged in packing provisions and supplies from the Willamette Valley to miners at Yreka, California. After 10 years in Oregon and California, the elder Davis engaged in the warehouse business lis. After three years, the family occupied the farm purchased four miles south of Corvallis, where Thomas Davis grew to manhood, and on which he still resides, having practically spent all the mature

years of his life on the old homestead Mr. Davis was educated in the public sohools, and later spent three years at the Agricultural college, and one year at the State University in Eugene. In point of qualification for the assessor he is perfectly fitted by an excellent education. He has, in addition, fine judgement and a wide knowledge of values, together with excellent discretion.

The office of assessor is one of the most important in the county. Young Keady was able to buy liq-nor Saturday night because the in the office, to the end that values See our men's suit at \$10, it is a marvel. border to border of Benton County.

#### AT THE COLLEGE.

#### Things Doing There-Displayed Banner for Todays Track Meet.

Mr. Wygant, a student of OAC has left school. He will take up his studies again this fall.

The debate Monday night beween the Amicitian and Jeffersonian Societies was one of the best debates of the season. The question an overflow crowd of old friends under discussion was: Resolved that stood in the dooryard and on the R. R. Selleck, A. S. Hall and G. E. house. The service was conducted ment week and will be between the

The Senior excursion will be on rick took occasion to deplore the very good Senior class and they of Mrs Dunn, who died in 1892. have hit upon a new plan of selling tickets that is to sell them in pairs at \$3.00 a paid, Of course if any body did not want a pair, they could get one for \$1.50.

C. L. Shepard who has been visiting the various colleges of the Willamette Valley, under the direction of the International Y. M. C. A. committee, for the purpose of working up delegations for the Gerhart Conferance to be held May 28 to June 5, has returned to Cor-vallis. Mr. Shepard has visited the colleges of Newberg, Dallas and Monmouth with good results. He will leave tomorrow for the schools of Southern Oregon, going as far as. Ashland.

Late visitors are not welcome at Cauthorn Hall, especially after the lights go out. Recently one of the boys from town made an extended visit to one of his friends at the Hall. Late in the evening he started home singing, "I'm left out in the cold." He had just reached the front steps when suddenly something happened - the whole heavens seemed to have opened and let all their water down chaser. Enquire of in one spot. Of course he lost no time in getting away.

Father Smith of San Francisco, who has been holding meetings in the Catholic church during the week Spoke in Chapel Thursday, on the life of Cardinal Newman.

The class banner which is to be given to the winning class today was displayed in Chapel Thursday. The banner is a beautiful orange and red silk, with the words, 1904 class field day OAC, in gold letters upon it.

Just received the finest line of clothing. We bought this from the best manufacturers and every suit is guar-

Henkle & Davis.

#### THE LAST ACT.

#### In Sundays Drama-Burial of James Dunn Occured Wednesday.

The last act in the events of Sunday, was the burial Wednesday afternoon of James Dunn, who died from the effects of his wound, early Tuesday morning. The funeral was from the home of Sheriff Burnett, and while it was in progress by Rev. Carrick, and was attended and the Maccabees, in both of which the deceased held membership and insurance policies. There were large offerings of fiowers, the casket being buried under the profusion of emblems, boquets and pieces. In his sermon Rev. Car-

May 21. President Gatch said sad events and the causes that led that every year he visited the coast up to it. He cited the fact that the just after school is out and each deceased was fearless and generous, year the people over there say that it is the best crowd we ever sent over there. This will be especially society. The interment was in the true this year, because there is a Catholic cemetery, beside the grave James Warren Dunn was born in

Benton County July 10 1860. He grew to manhood on the old Dunn homestead six miles south of Corvallis, and was educated in the public schoo's of the neighborhood. November 29, 1884, he was married to Miss Ellen Mary Dubruille, who died July 24, 1892. He leaves three children, James W, aged 18, Mary Elizabeth, aged 17, and Joseph Le-roy, aged 15. Shortly after his marriage, Mr. Dunn came to Corvallis and remained until 1892. During three years of this time he was city marshal. He then moved to Kings Valley, where he remained until the last two years, during which he resided on the old Sam Dow place, near Monroe.

#### Look Here.

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#### Notice of Final Settlement.

In the Matter of the Estate

Martha J. Butler, deceased.

<sup>-</sup> Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as administrator of the Estate of Martha J. Butler, deceased, has filed his final account, as such administrator, with the clerk of the county control the state of Oregon, for Benton county and the said court has fixed Saturday the 7th day of May, 1904, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon as the time, and the county court room in the court house in Corvallis, Oregon, as the place, for hearing any and all objections to said final account and the settlement thereof, mate this April 2, 1904. J. F. Irwin.

Administrator of the Estate of Marina Butler, deceased.