Outing.

The reading public knows the carcoonist as a man whose pen uncovers bypocrisy and puts the knife of ridicula into political bombast; but there is another side quite as interesting. It is his per-sonal side; his home side; the side his outdoor sportsman nature finds expresgion in at Morris Plains, at his little ranch, among his borses, his cattle, his sheep, his pheasants, his waterfowl,

At Morris Plains Farmer Davenport expresses himself. There he has com bined the beautiful with the practical, and made the little valley farm of 40 acres on the Orange hills, the' home of rare birds and thoroughbred stock.

Davenport is blunt, to the point, and what he wasts in life he goes after. When he was a boy, out in Oregon on his father's farm, he "ached" to draw, and draw he did. He used to lie on his etomach all day, and make sketches of animals on the farm floor. His father, perceiving his talent, erected a black-board four feet high by 15 feet long, covering the side of a room in the farm house, and supplying him with plentiful chalk, let him "go it" to his heart's content. The first opportunity came when, his father having secured him a position on the Portland Oregonian, he left the farm at Silverton:

"When I left home that time," said Davenport, "I was escorted to the station by a brass band. 'He's too big for this place, the neighbors said, so I went away in a cloud of glory. Well, I was on The Oregonian just one day-it took them only 24 hours to find out and tell me that I couldn't draw."

The President and the Trusts.

"President now playing to 'rust galleries in hope of their assistance." -John De Witt Warner

"The trusts and the Administration understand each other perfectly." -Congressman Pierce.

"There is little protection cow; this would leave none.

Senator Tillman. "The trusts will do all they can to reelect their President."

-Congressman Goods

"Most undisguised concession yet made by republicans to co-operate piracy.'

-Congreseman Kluz

"A grand stand play to Wall streeton to eve of April election."

-Congressman Sulzer.

The manner in which the supervisors road improvement is commendable. The rule, making the best of the situation. work is a big one particularly in a county like Linn, where there is a great diversity or road making, from the river road to the rocky stumpy foot hill road. All kinds of roads must be dealt with and kept navigable. It is impossible to put all the money of a county into one road of a mile or two, but all the roads must be kept improved and gradually developed in order to keep up the traffic of a county. The plan though is, to do well what is done and make just as permanent as possible every stretch of road built. In places it is almost impossible to get gravel. When it has to be hauled several miles the cost is very steep, but It is processed to overcome all difficulties as far as possible and make a showing for the money invested. It is realized that good roads are the making of s county, and an appreciation of this fact will do much to secure better roads everywhere. Do well what is done should at ways be the program. At the same time emergencies must be met and all the roads must be kept passable.

According to the Harrisburg Bulletin there is money in farming.

Few of our people realize the full value two years, under intelligent cultivation, produced upwards of sixteen thousand done. I know whereof I speak. dollars worth of produce. Another of twelve acres has, in the same time, produced upwards of six thousand dollars United States nominated. There is a and we might cite numberless similar instances. Too much of this land is held for investment only. Its chief value hes in its liberal remuneration of the man who intelligently develops and cultivates

The illness of Hanna will be generally regretted by the people of the United States, Whatever they may think of him politically and of his bose methods no one has any spirit of ill will towards him physically. His introduction of new systems in the management of party campaigns has given him a wide reputsion. Personally he is said to be a pleasant man to meet.

The direct primary law would completely revolutionize Oregon politics, and for that reason, if for no other, the law is very likely to be defeated. Politicians out of jobs would be a catastrope too awful to contemplate.—Eugene Register. Saturday Night Thoughts.

This week has seen the war proposi ion as lively as ever with the air full o yellow reports. The papers had the reply of Russia all figured out even before and reply had been in black and white. This was done for the purpose of making a scoop. Scoops are big things, and it seems to make no difference with some reporters whether George Washington has held of the hatchet or not. Seriously the situation is very critical, and there a limble to be some cold lead in the air, and yet the DEMOCRAT has not yet lost hope of a peaceful termination of the difficult.

Should war actually occur, on account O' the size of the markets of the world, materially affecting the price of many commodities. In this respect it will benefit many in the United Stat s. From a Shylock standpoint it would e a good thing, but from a broad humanitarian standpoint, unselfishly expressed it will be a bad thing. It doesn't make any difference if it would help to make things seek their level along some lines that in itself is not a sufficient excuse. In this Christian age men should rise above relieh interests.

After imprisonment for a great many years an American woman in an English prison was released. She was sentenced for poisoning her husband, Though convicted there has always been a belief among many that she was not guilty. The case has been a very conspicious one for many years on account of co tinual efforts to secure her pardon. With even chances of guilt the pur c pulse would beat loudly for the woman.

A good deal of interest is being tak n in the subject of better roads, very properly so. There is only one oninion in the matter. Everybody wanter im-provement of the roads of the valley. It is not only a matter of business but as value of property and are a paracre for bad lempers. It is a serious question how to make the most out of the money at hand for the improvement of our roads. In a big country of vast distances like this there is a different color to it from that of the east where cities are two or three miles apart and farms are small. A mile of Macadamized road roads. In a big country of vast distances two or three miles apart and farms are small. A mile of Macadamized road here; would cost; \$3,000 or \$4,0000. It would be great if the whole county could be Macadamized, but it would take dozens of years to do it with the present resources. Would it be a matter of justice to other parts of the county to put the money each year into two or three miles of such road and make the others wait years for their turn. Instead of doing that way now a road of gravel and rock costing less than a thousand dollars of the county have taken up the work of a mile will undoubtedly have to be the

Tozier Tells of St. Louis.

gt. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2, 1904. EDITOR DEMOCRAT:

Thousands of hammers are rattling away at the World's Fair grounds, and President Francis says that everything will be ready by April 30, opening day. After visiting the grounds here one is great mistake by attempting to hold an exposition the year following. Oregonlane should not deceive thousands by thinking that people will travel across the continent to see an exhibit in Oregon that was seen here.

The real advantage to Oregon from the holding of an exposition is in the advanced advertising the state might receive. This, those in charge have ne glected owing to the fact that the heads of most of the departments in Oregon are not exposition people and will not put those in charge who are familiar with exposition work. When partieur politics entered into the Lewis and Clark nanagement a severe blow was dealt to s successful fair. Anyone in Oregon can plainly see that republicans only need apply for positions, and that merit cute of the rich lands surrounding our city, but very little figure. This has injured mile from town, costing the owner less tisan politics will, for the good of the than thirty-five hundred dollars has, in state loose their grip remains to be seen. Irreparable damage has already been

> There will be immense crowds here July 6, to see the next president of the strong belief that Roosevelt will be defeated. Bets are even that he cannot carry New York. Party bickerings in important states menace republican success. The democrats need only show up the rottenness of the administration that went into power March 4, 1897, and Again March 4, 1901. There are democrats who say that President Roosevelt is doing his best to land in the penicentiary those appointed to office predecessor, and therefore should receive the support of every liberty loving dem-They say that Roosevelt's people are democrats, that Roosevelt helped to defeat Blaine and that if elected will have half of McKinley's appointees in the penitentiary. On the other hand the friends of the republicans who are in danger of getting benind prison bare will either exact a promise from Rooseveit that he will let up on the deKinley any cluteer or they will support the demiocratic no place knowing that all of the 'rascale will go" in case of democratic soccess.

### MISFITS.

Clean First Street.

Rattling fine weather.

Basket ball has the floor.

Reund up the good roads and keep

The Southern Pacific itself should b

It is an obstinate man who does not get insured these days.

The Freewater Times says there is ine opening at that place for an under

Japan is now just about to lose; her patience. Some of the Russian bear's fur is liable to fly.

The photograph business is going to far. A man back east has discovered a process for photographing a corpse by which it will look lifelike.

Forty-three Oregon papers have had reference to ground hog day.—Telegram. The Telegram makes the 44th, several days behind time.

The city council of Colfax has intro duced a license for a stricter regulation of the saloon business and another one for the securing of better water for the city. Perhaps the latter should pass

Bishop Hamilton, of the M. E. church who recently passed through Albany, three a bomb in San Francisco by re-marking that a lazy person cannot be a Uhristian. A good many seem to be hit

The Eugene Register accuses the Baker Oo, of Portland of making the recent trip down the valley with Jame as a mere reheareal occasion for the Portland well of pleasure. Good roads add to the presentation of the play. If so Albany was the first time they ever gave the production, a pretty good job for No. 1.

> The convention of road supervisors was a great success. Before adjourn-

The coming June election will be some pumpkins, though an off year, A supreme judge is to be elected to succeed Judge Moore, two circuit judges to succeed Judges Boles and Burnett, a district attorney to take Mr. Hart's place and a representative in place of Binger Hermann, beside the county and joint county offices. Tune up the bands.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Sam Dugger left yesterday after-noon on a trip to Seattle. Miss Louise Shields went to Eugene this afternoon to continue her Y. W. O. A. work.

Miss Bertha Bohannon, of Indepen-dence, is visiting in Albany the guest of Miss Millie Gotileb. Prof. W. C. Hawley and family, of Salem, are visiting at the home of John Gelsendorfer in the country.

Miss Lens Eades went to Albany to care for Mrs. Metzger, who is reported seriously ill.—Jefferson Review.

From moon of Feu 11th to moon of the 15th Dr Lowe the optician will be in Albany.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Not a Money Lender.

Namework, Feb. 3.—It was evident from the debate in the Senate today on the amendment to make the St. Louis Exposition a joan of \$4,500,000 that the Lewis and Clark proposition is stronger than that from Missourt. Much of the opposition that was manifest was not to extending Government aid to an exposition of a National character, but after to the proposition of the government beto the proposition of the government be-coming a money lender.

One Dollar Wheat. One Dollar Wheat.
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—One dollar wheat
was an actuality today, and the fondest
hope of the Western farmer was realized.
The magic mark of dollar wheat was
reached this moreing when two carloads
of Winter wheat were sold in the sample
room of the Board of Trade for 100 cents
per bushel, the highest price that has
been paid for the grain since the Leiter
deal or 1898.

Chicago in Danger. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Chicago is threat-ened with a water famine, unless im-mense floes of ice are kept away from the different cribe. With the aid of several tugs a desperate fight is being waged tonight by gangs of men employed at the stations far out in the lake, and at a late hour there were hopes that the danger has heen temporarily averted.

Hanna Ill.

Hanna III.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Senator Hanna had a secback late this atternoon which for a time considerably alarmed the members of his family, who had been encouraged to hoped that he, was to be himself again, but the congestive attack which they feared was averted to some extent by prompt action.

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—In the "Thumb"
District of Michigan, that part of the
state north from Port Aurun to Saginaw
Bay, there are more than 100 people
stormbound in the villages and hamlets.
Yesterday's northwestern blizzard appears to have completely undone the
previous work of the railroads in their
attempt to open the "Thumb" to traffic
again. Inter Westler.

Chicago Fxcitement.

Onicago, Feb. 4.—All grain markets went wild on the Board of Trade today, and the prices of everything shot upward to the highest point yet reached. Then Armour unloaded 4,000,000 bushels of wheat by quick action, and a reaction came and prices receded.

May wheat opened at 94½ and in quick jumps reached 95½. Corn [and oate took part in the general upward trend and the traders began to throw away their hats, coats and tear each other's clothing in the mad race to keep up with the market. Chleago Fxcitement.

up with the market.

All Gone from Cuba. HAYANA, Feb. 4.—The last vestige of the American occupation of Cuba disap-peared today, when the American fas was lowered from the Cabanas Barracke and the last baitalion of American sol diers marched to the Triscornia pier and boarded the U. S. Army transport Sum-ner which will sail tomorrow for Florida,

Mrs. Maybrick's Freedom.

Mrs. Maybrick's Freedom.

London, Feb. 4—The Associated Press can announce with authority that Mrs. Florence Maybrick is now in a home in a distant part of England and under the care of the members of a religious sister-hood. She has not been released, and is kept under surveillance, but to all intent and purposes her life now, compared to her existence in Aylesbury Prison, is that of a free woman. Prison, is that of a free woman.

A Corean Panic. St. Peterssurg, Feb. 4 .- Advices re ceived from Corea say that the feeling of panic is general there and that depres-sion provails in all the seaports, where massacres of foreigners are feared. Euro-peans are preparing to send their fami-lies to Shanghai.

at of letter remaining the state of the control of

inches thence South 11 50 chains to place of beginning, containing 64 31 acres more or less.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the judgment is said case, to wit: A judgment for plaining for the sum of \$195.00 with interest thereon from September 20th, 1903, at the rate of six per cent per annum and the costs and disbursements taxed at \$15.70 and accruing costs.

Dated this 27th day et January, 1904.

Worth Huston.

Sheriff of Linn County, Oregoe,

Sheriff of Linn County, Oregor,

# DELINQUENT TAX SALE.

Notice is hereby given that I will, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of Pebruary, 1904, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at my office in the court house, in the city of Albany, tinn county, Oregon, sell at public auction for the desinguent taxes for the year 1902, the following described real estate; and I will sell each tract and parcel of real estate described below to the person who will pay the taxes, costs and accrued penalties thereon and take a certificate at the lowest rate of interest, said sale to be continued from day to fay until the list is exhausted and all of said land sold. Said property is subject to redemption according to law:

containing 7 acres; itx \$3.08, pen-alty 40 cents, interest 36 cents; total

Arrams, O. P.—Beginning 20 feet
east and 7 chains north of north-east corner of block 1 in Glasses,
addition of the contained of the 4.84 7.00

4.34

9.59

3.92

2,26

4.13

11.30

south, range 1 cast, 40 acres; tax \$8.57, penalty 50 cents, interest 72 cents; total .

Allen, E. N. estate—The cast half of section 16, township 14 south, range 1 cast, 320 acres; tax \$3.50, penalty 95 cents, interest 85 cents; total .

Allen, F. E.—Allen & Hawkins addition to Abnary to 2 linet's addition, lot 1, block 1; tax \$3.50, penalty 32 cents, interest 20 cents; total .

Alphin, S. J.—Beginning 2.75 chains north and 4.85 chalfs cast of the quarter section but, section 33 and 4, township 10 south, range 3 west, 12.65 chains; thence south 9 degrees 30 minutes, east 9.67 chains; thence west 2.65 chains; thence south 9 degrees 30 minutes, east 9.67 chains; thence west 3 chains; thence halfs; thence west 3.60 chains; thence north 4.30 chains; thence west 3 chains; thence halfs; thence west 12.60 chains; thence north 4.30 chains; thence west 3 chains; thence halfs; thence south 9 degrees 30 minutes, east 9.67 chains; thence south 9 degrees 15 minutes, west 12.60 chains; thence north 1.30 chains; thence north 4.30 chains; thence south 9 degrees 15 minutes, west 12.60 chains; thence north 1.50 chains; thence south 10 south, range 3 west; tax \$1.90, penalty 10 cents, interest 17 cents; total.

Arp, Peter—Beginning at the north-east center of the D. L. C. of A. B. Griggs Not. 1168 Cl. No. 44, township 11 south, range 1 west, 11 chains; thence south to center of Beaver Creek; thence along center of said creek to the cast line of said D. L. C.; thence north 10 beginning, containing 65 acress 10 tal.

Averill, Mrs. Sarah, estate—North Brownsville, lot 4, block 13; tax \$2.10, penalty 21 cents, interest 43 casts. 10 tal.

Baird, G. H.—Hack's 3rd addition to Albany, lot 5, block 2; tax \$1.79, penalty \$1.70, interest \$1.63; total 1.40, to 10 township 9 south, range 1 west, tax \$4.54; penalty 48 cents, interest \$1.60 and 2 feet; thence north 31 rods and 2 fee

20.23

alty 50 conts, interest 53 cents; total Basket, William—Quarter of 50.1. South half of the southwest quarter of section 19 and north of northwest quarter section 30, township 10 south, range 1 section 103 township 10 south, range 1 section 163 acres; tax 5.48, ponalty 34. Bauer, A. E. F.—Hack a addition to Albany, west half of block 128; tax \$10.20, penalty \$1.02, interest 91 cents; total 92 cents; tax \$1.40, penalty \$1.40, interest \$1.02; tax \$1.40, penalty \$1.40, interest \$1.02; total

17; part of lot 7, block 17; tax
\$71.40, penalty \$7.14, interest
\$6.42; total
Bliyeu, W. H.—Part of block 23, in
Scio tax \$1.20, penalty 12 cents,
interest 10 cents; total
Blair, Mrs. Enuma J.—Hill's addition to Sodaville, lots 6 and 7,
block 1; tax 48 cents, penalty 7
cents; total
Blair, L. P.—Bart and 6, block 1; tax
48 cents, penalty 7 cents; total.
Bledsoe, J. W.—Beginning at 67
rods south of northeast cerner of
section 22, township 14 south,
range 1 west, Linn county, Oregon; thence south 100.76 rods;
thence west 80 rods; thence north
80 rods; thence west 29 rods;
108 rods to beginning, centaining
108 rores; tax \$13.16, penalty
\$1.31, interest \$1.18; total.
Brown, T. L.—Beginning at consection 22, township 14 south,
thence north 90 rods; thence east
108 rods to beginning, centaining
108 rores; tax \$13.16, penalty
\$1.31, interest \$1.18; total.
Brown, T. L.—Beginning at county
section 23, township 10 south, range 2
west, Linn county, Oregon; thence
north 100 rods; thence west to
meander line of south Santiam
river; thence southerly with said
line to south line of said section

Charles Charles and a

penalty 60 cents, interest 54 cents;
total
Burrell, Mra. Vina—North half of
southwest quarter of section 12,
township 13 south, range 1 west,
80 acres; tax \$5, penalty 30 cents,
interest 27 cents; total
Burton, J. A.—The west half of the
east half of section 22, township
10 south, range 1 cast, 160 acres;
tax \$10.12, penalty \$1.01, interest
90 cents; total
Carey, W. H. H.—Lot 1, block 3,
Waterloo; tax 27 cents, penalty 3
cents; total
Carrothers, Alvin J.—Hack's 2nd addition lying north of railroad
track in Albany, the northwest
quarter of block 40; tax \$2.55,
penalty 26 cents, interest 22 cents;
Chab

Chamberiain, George E., trustee—Goltra Fark addition to Albany, lots 3 and 5, block 17; tax \$4th addition, lot 6, block 12; South Albany, lots 3 and 8, block 17; tax \$1.62, penalty 18 cents, interest 16 cents; total

Chambers, Mary—Abbyes' addition to Albany, lot 5, block 1; tax 68 cents, penalty 6 cents; interest 16 cents; total

Chaplin, R. H.—Bugnining 2012 12; Chaplin, R. H.—Bugnining 1021 12; Corner of the D. L. C. of H. H. Spaulding's Cl. 41, township 13 south, range 2 west, Linn county, Oregon; thence cast 200 feet; thence west 444 feet; thence south 296 feet; thence south 336 feet; thence south 40 feet to beginning. containing 3 21-100 acres; tax \$1.40, penalty 14 cents, interest 12 cents; total: Chapman, A. E.—Abbyes' addition to Albanan, A. E.—Abbyes' addition to Sodaville, lots 11 and 12. Cooper, 8. C. and M. M.—Hill's addition to Sodaville, lots 11 and 12. block 7; tax \$3.83; penalty 38 cents, interest 200pt, Containing 70.05, acres; tax \$3.80; cents, interest 34 cents; total: Cooper, William, estate—Southeast quarter of northeast quarter and lot 1 of section 14 south, range 1 west, Linn county, Oregon, containing 70.05, acres; tax \$3.80, penalty 38 cents, interest 34 cents; total: Copiand, J.—North half of southeast quarter of section 18, township 10 south, range 3 cast, 80 acres; tax \$3.80, penalty 38 cents, interest 34 cents; total: Corwin, C. L.—Third of following: South half Cl. No. 40, township 12 south, range 1 west, Linn county, Oregon, except 159 acres of section 24, township 12 south, range 3 cents, interest 20 cents; total: Corwin, C. E.—Hill's addition to Sodaville, lot, 50 southeast quarter of section 22, township 12 south, range 6 cents, interest 17 cents; total: Corwin, C. E.—Hill's addition to Sodaville, lot, 50 southeast quarter of section 24, township 13 south, range 6 southeast quarter of section 12, township 11 south, range 1 cast, linterest 25 c

4.52

range ' east, 160 acres; tax \$6.08, penalty 60 cents; interest 54 cents; total

Cyrus, Virginia—Lot 3 of section 33, township 10 south, range 1 west;

Cyrus, Virginia—Lot 3 of section 33, township 10 south, range 1 west;

Linn county, oregon; also build the section 4; the section 4; thence west 16.69 chains more or less to the east line of D. L. C. of Robert M. Moore and wife No. 616, said township and range; thence south 5.18 chains more or less north of southeast corner of said D. L. C.; thence northerly along center of said road to a point 2.50 chains south of beginning, containing in all 128.27 along the section of the secti

(Continued on 5th page.)

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned Executor and Executor have filed with the County Overkof Linn County, Oregon, their final account in the matter of the estate of Southia Joseph, deceased, and the Ceanty Court of said Linn County, Oregon, has fixed Monday, March the 7th, 1904 at 10 o'clock a. m. as the time for hearing said final account and the setting of said estate. Any person having objections to said final account are not fied to file the same with the county Clerk of said county on or b fore varch 7th, 1904.

January 29th, 1904.

Jul. 103 Grandwords. Executor.

FANNIE BRENNER, Executor. T. J. Stite.,
Atterney for recutor and Executrix.

A big cambling game has been in pro-gress this week in Chicago, without any interference on the part of the police. Men became to intensely interested in the game that coats were torn from each others back - d players completely lost their heads wing wird. The game was a most paid ; being placed to the stock exchang. . The author were wheat and

4.76

3.02

1.66

4.60

4.52

5.71

7.22

7.22