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W. G. WOODWARD
To the Public.
On and after this date, I wish it under-
stood that my terms for all undertaker's
goods are cash with the order. I find it
impossible to do business on a credit
basis, and believe that I can do better by
my patrons and myself by selling strictly
for cash. P. BENSCHKE, Undertaker.
Roseburg, Ore., April 12, 1895.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our own correspondent.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17, 1896.
KISS GO BRAGG!
It is scarcely necessary to say, particu-
larly to good Irishmen, that the 17th of
March is St. Patrick's day. Although
not a Hibernian, the saint did untold ser-
vices in rescuing Ireland from paganism,
and teaching her the higher arts of civi-
lization. Not every one knows, however,
that his baptismal name was Succat,
which means "Brave in Battle."—This
same 17th of March is also the anniver-
sary of the evacuation of Boston by the
British forces under Howe, in 1776. This
conflict of dates is sometimes food for
surprise and amusement to strangers in
the Hub, who see flags flying from all
city buildings, and naturally conclude
that the emblems are thrown to the
breeze for the patron-saint of the Emer-
ald Isle.

Potatoes and fish.
Make a very good dish
On St. Patrick's day
In the morning.
A good old Pennsylvania, he styled
himself a "Pennsylvania Dutchman," a
distinctive appellation which he applied
as an honorable designation, told me
those lines nearly half a century ago and
they were so impressed upon my juvenile
memory that I never forgot them, and
perhaps I never shall, so that upon each
recurrence of the anniversary of the
titular saint of Erin they come as natu-
rally to mind as the beginning of day
calls me from the land of Nod and bids
me note the weather.

That clever old man is now sleeping
with his forefathers. They are resting
peacefully under the sod of a little coun-
try church yard. They all called them-
selves Pennsylvania Dutchmen, for in
those by-gone times a very considerable
body of the most substantial citizens of
the Keystone commonwealth prided
themselves upon being of or belonging
to families, who, although originally
from Germany or Holland, had become
thoroughly Americanized without alto-
gether losing all traits of language, man-
ners and customs brought from Europe
to the Western world by their sturdy
ancestors.

Why other and more important facts,
which I heard of or about the time I
learned the quoted verse, should have
faded from my recollection, as surely as
if it had never been there, who can tell?
To the best of my knowledge and belief
we never had fish for breakfast in those
days, and why my good friend of Lan-
caster county, with a line of ancestry
having its origin in Moravia, Germany,
away from the seaboard, should have
raised a vision of a dish of potatoes and
fish, to my imagination, merely to
break it to my hope, is one of those
things I could never fathom. Why he
should have so honored Saint Patrick
above all other saints, none of whom he
ever named within my hearing, I cannot
tell. But here, and now, the memory of
the saint bobs up serenely upon this
bright, clear, cold winter day, without
the least suggestion of the bluster and
boisterousness which usually comes in its
wake.

Now, there are no end of wise men,
weather wise and otherwise. Exactly
how to classify the sage who scattered
down the spinal column of the March
page in the almanac, the prophetically
cautionary words, "about this time look
out for storms," might puzzle a strong-
minded person, so I give up the job
without making an attempt, notwith-
standing that for the past three preced-
ing days the tempest was upon us in all
its fury. That old Boreas puffed out his
cheeks and blew chilling blasts on Sat-
urday, Sunday and Monday, with snow,
sleet, rain and slush accompaniments
was to have been expected for the clerk
of the weather had previously signified it
would so occur, but that today should
have been so bright, so clear, so calm, so
cold, is somewhat disappointing, al-
though an agreeable variation.

December was not half as uncom-
fortable because such weather was then
seasonable but now it is not. Overcoats
out of doors, and brick fires within, have
been aids to comfort and set thinkers to
thinking, causing some to wonder
whether this is part of what should have
been last or is the beginning of next win-
ter.

Strawberries and all manner of early
spring garden truck, abundantly fur-
nish the markets, notwithstanding the
variableness of the temperature, for all
sorts of vegetation seemingly thrives,
whilst only the human race appears to
suffer inconvenience. As I write, boys
and girls are skating on the ponds in the
city suburbs and before we may say Jack
Robinson or with Hamlet appeal to St.
Patrick the frosts of winter shall be re-
placed by the warmth of spring.

And now comes to me one of the mem-
bers of the A. P. A. and tells me how
highly he esteems that order and yet
prides himself upon the fact that his
grandfather came from the "old sod,"
and, this same man, having a volume of
poems in his hand directs my attention
to these lines:
OLD IRELAND.
Far hence amid an isle of wondrous
beauty,
Crouching over a grave, an ancient
sorrowful mother,
Once a queen, now lean and tattered,
seated on the ground,
Her old white hair drooping dishevelled
round her shoulders,
At her feet fallen an unused royal harp.

Long silent, she, too, long silent,
mourning her shrouded hope and
hair,
Of all the earth her heart most full of
sorrow because most full of love.
Yet a word, ancient mother,
You need crouch there no longer on the
cold ground with forehead between
your knees,
O, you need not sit there veiled in your
old white hair so dishevelled,
For know you the one you mourn is not
in that grave,
It was an illusion, the son you love was
not really dead,
The Lord is not dead, he is risen again,
young and strong, in another
country,
Even while you wept there by your
fallen harp by the grave,
What you wept for was translated,
passed from the grave,
The winds favored and the sea sailed it,
And now with rosy and new blood,
Moves today in a new country.
WALT WHITMAN.

There is a bronze statue of Doctor
Martin Luther in front of a Memorial
Church, up town (in this city), and two
Irishmen were discussing it one day
and they passed on to the subject of statues
in general. Jimmy "allowed" if he was
wealthy he would offset the Luther effigy
with one of Saint Patrick, "and it would
not be made of bronze either." "The
material would be more appropriate, says
Michael. "And what would that be?"
"Artificial stone, me darlin' bye." "And
why artificial stone?" "Because
that is shamrock. D'ye see?"
Now let the curtain fall to the tune of
"The harp that once through Tara's
halls."
AMERICUS.

CALAPOOIA.

Farmers mostly through sowing grain.
Spring is here in all its glory and fit-
ful moods.
The peach crop is not damaged to any
great extent yet.
School commenced at the Calapooia
school house the 23d inst.
Mrs. R. Stephens of Millwood is look-
ing after her interests here.
Mrs. Catherine Gorrell has been af-
flicted with neuralgia the past week.
Prof. John Reese was visiting on the
Calapooia, last week, the guest of P. N.
Goessett.

W. B. Clarke of Millwood passed
through this valley last week en route
for Oakland.
Invitations are out for a social dance at
Mr. Horace Beardorf's on the night of
27th inst.
Miss Laura Stevens of Tyee was visit-
ing on the Calapooia last week, the guest
of Mrs. C. A. McNabb.
H. L. McNabb is assisting Frederic
Stephens of Tyee with his spring work.

Lawrence Therstein is at a loss to
know how the PLAINDEALER correspond-
ent got onto his purifier, admitting he
has one that will work beyond his ex-
pectations. Some correspondents know
what a good thing it is when they see it,
Lawrence.
The Calapooia creek has been full of
salmon the past week, but of such in-
ferior grade they have failed to even
salmon the unsuspecting dogs.

Joel Cole's dogs bayed a very large
brown bear one day last week. Mr.
Alfred Ross was the first to come up and
fired six shots, none of which took ef-
fect. Bruin succeeded in so crippling the
dogs they were unable to continue the
chase further and his bearship is still at
large.
In a former item I made a mistake in
copying my items in regard to the num-
ber of school children in Dist. No. 23.
It should have read seventeen males and
twenty-eight females, instead of twenty-
eight males and seventeen females.

Death has again visited our fair valley
and taken from our midst William
Bramlett White, aged 22 years, 2 months
and 24 days. Mr. White met with an
accident over a year ago, from which he
never fully recovered. Lately other
complications arose and in spite of all
skilled physicians and good nurses could
do he died on the 16th, surrounded by
his father, mother and sisters. While
the family has lost a dutiful and affec-
tionate son and brother, this community
has lost one of its exemplary young men.
Outside of the family, I am confident no
one could more appreciate his loss than
myself; we having been much together
the past three years, and in all that time
I have never heard him speak an ill
word of any one. True, his death
teaches us that sooner or later we must
all journey across that river. The an-
gel called, and in the ways of an all wise
providence it was best that he should go.
Fortunate it would be if all could be as
certain of being with the angels as was
William Bramlett White. Pun.

The PLAINDEALER has so far failed to
report the names of those subscribers
lost by the Review, notwithstanding our
liberal offer of \$10 apiece for them.—Re-
view.
We do not pretend to know the names
of all the subscribers the Review lost last
week or the week before, and therefore
make no claim to the liberal reward of
\$10 each offered by our esteemed "stamp-
ing" contemporary. We simply desired
to call attention to the fact that the Re-
view occasionally lost as well as gained a
subscriber, although it does not announce
it through its columns, which, it boasts,
gives all the news. As the Review con-
tinues to lose them, it is only fair to
presume that the PLAINDEALER was not
far from correct when it said a dozen.

The Marshal Replies.

An editorial in Monday's Review, in
regard to the marshal being purchasing
agent for the city, finds fault with the
city council's method of doing business,
and desires them to follow out the meth-
ods employed by their illustrious prede-
cessors, which placed the city about \$45,-
000 in debt.
December 12, 1895, a resolution was
passed by the council, authorizing the
marshal to purchase all the necessary
supplies for the city and to present his
bill for the same, accompanied by proper
vouchers from the parties of whom he
had purchased the goods. Formerly
things had been bought promiscuously
by almost every one connected with the
city affairs, from the firemen to the
chairman of the council. Bills were con-
tinually being presented to the council
for payment, which had been purchased
months previous, and frequently by
whose authority and for what purpose it
was difficult to find out, and to prevent
purchases of unnecessary articles and to
curtail expenses, the council deemed it
best to hold some one responsible.
Since then the city purchases have been
allowed to the amount of \$20.20 as fol-
lows:
Holyfield & Heald, lumber.....\$11.60
A. C. Marsters & Co..... 2.25
Churchill, Woolley & McKenzie..... 1.80
F. H. Churchill..... 3.95
C. W. Parks & Co..... 10
L. B. Kem..... 50
\$30.30

A warrant was issued to Holyfield &
Heald for \$11.60, and the remainder,
\$8.60, was drawn to me which I disposed
of for \$8.60, and paid each account in
full, dollar for dollar.
If the editor of the Review is not sat-
isfied with this statement, I refer him to
the city records or to the above men-
tioned parties. By presenting the above
six items in one bill the city saved \$1.20,
as the fees amount to 30 cents on each
separate bill, including the filing, draw-
ing and cancelling the warrant.
J. B. CANNON,
City Marshal.

Where the Voters Are.

We give below the number of legal
voters in each precinct as returned by J.
A. Sterling, assessor, for the year 1895.
While it is not exactly correct, as many
are moving about from one precinct to
another, leaving the county or coming in
there will be a difference in almost every
case, but this list will be approximately
correct and serve as a guide for our poli-
ticians to figure on:
No. 1. Bohemia, 28.
" 2. Calapooia, 284.
" 3. Camas Valley, 88.
" 4. Canyonville, 181.
" 5. Civil Bend, 120.
" 6. Coles Valley, 130.
" 7. Constock, 106.
" 8. Cow Creek, 55.
" 9. Deer Creek, 355.
" 10. East Umpqua, 97.
" 11. Elkton, 185.
" 12. Gardiner, 236.
" 13. Glendale, 114.
" 14. Lake, 72.
" 15. Looking Glass, 101.
" 16. Millwood, 46.
" 17. Mt. Scott, 66.
" 18. Myrtle Creek, 260.
" 19. Oakland, 217.
" 20. Pass Creek, 301.
" 21. Riddle, 140.
" 22. Roseburg, 255.
" 23. Scottsburg, 63.
" 24. Ten Mile, 100.
" 25. Umpqua, 388.
" 26. Wilbur, 78.
" 27. Yoncalla, 268.
Total, 4367.

Surplus vs. Deficit.

During President Harrison's incum-
bency of the presidential office, democ-
racy set up a dismal howl against the
accumulation of money in the treasury
derived from custom duties; as an
awful oppression of the over burdened
tax payers. And "surplus" was made
the battle cry of democracy, and on
which that party rode into power in
1892.
That party has been in power a little
over three years, and, instead of a sur-
plus (and for that reason democracy
now mourns) it has a grand deficit of
over \$100,000,000 and an increase of a
bonded indebtedness of \$163,000,000.
Now, demmie, don't you wish you
had a small surplus—just a little surplus?
Come now, be candid for once and say,
yes, I do. There, that's a good fellow,
open confession is good for the soul.
Now, say your little prayers and go to
sleep till after the election next fall, then
wake up to know Wm. McKinley is
president and that better times are in
store for you.

To Improve the Umpqua.

In the house of representatives, March
2, 1896, Mr. Hermann introduced the
following bill; which was referred to the
committee on rivers and harbors and or-
dered to be printed:
Be it enacted by the Senate and House
of Representative of the United States
of America in Congress assembled: That
the Secretary of War be, and is hereby,
directed to cause an examination and
survey of the bar and entrance of the
Umpqua River, in Oregon, with a view
to improve navigation by deeper and
safer channel, and to report to Congress
the project and estimate for said im-
provement.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Go to the Roseleaf for the best cigar.
School books at Marsters' drug store.
New neckwear for ladies and gents at
Jay Brooks'.
Get your school books at Marsters'
drug store.
Spring goods now arriving at Brook's
Cash Store.
D. S. West does insurance. Office
opposite the post office.
For Sale.—Old papers, at this office,
at 25 cents per hundred.
Munyon's Homeopathic Remedies for
sale at Marsters' Drug Store.
Mens' and boys' shirts at prices which
beat the record at Jay Brooks'.
For bargains in family groceries, call
at the People's store, Cass street.
If you don't want to pay other peoples'
debts, trade at the one Price Cash Store.
Candles, nuts, dried fruits of all kinds
and of the best quality. Call at H. East-
on's.
Oranges, lemons, apples, potatoes
onions, Early Rose potatoes. Eastern
hams 11 cents, at H. Easton's.
For choice family groceries, call at the
People's Store, Mrs. G. W. Rapp, prop-
rietor, and get your supplies at bedrock
prices.
Baskets, rope and willow. Brooms,
from 20 to 60 cents. Groceries of all
kinds that will suit any family. H.
Easton's.
Save money and time. To parties
going East, go by the O. R. & N. short
route. Call on or write to V. C. London,
Roseburg, Oregon.

Come and get your dental work before
April 15th. Dr. Davis wishes to an-
nounce that he will spend one or two
months in Portland after April 15th.
Constantly on hand at the Beer Hall:
Cheese, Swiss, limberger brick; fish,
spiced herring, sardines, caviar, neu-
nagen, pickled pigs feet, pickled tongue,
ox-month salad.
Notice is hereby given to the public
by the undersigned that I do not allow
dead animals to be buried on my prem-
ises, at Roseburg, Oregon, or garbage
dumped thereon or sand or gravel taken
therefrom, unless the party taking sand
or gravel first contract with me for the
right to do so.
Trespassers will be prosecuted ac-
cording to law. AARON ROSS,
Roseburg, Oregon, March 17th, 1895.

\$55.00 Prize.

Wheaton College of Wheaton, Ill.,
offers a two year's scholarship for the
best oration, to be delivered at the fair
held in this county in the fall of 1896.
The oration shall be the competitor's own
composition and not less than five nor
more than fifteen minutes in length.
Competitors must be residents of Dou-
glas county between the ages of 16 and 24
years. For further information enquire
of F. A. McCall, Secretary.

Delinquent Taxes.

The time for taking county warrants
for taxes has been extended to April 30.
After this date no county warrants will
be taken for taxes. One per cent will
be added to all taxes not paid before May
1st, two per cent added for all taxes not
paid before June 1st, and three per cent
added for all taxes not paid before July
1st.
A Board of Immigration.
EDITOR PLAINDEALER:—Will you please
say that there will be a meeting of the
citizens of Roseburg at the court house
Thursday night March 26th at 8 o'clock,
for the purpose of meeting Mr. B. S.
Pague, and organizing a local board of
immigration.
D. S. K. BUICK AND OTHERS.
Notice.
The tax roll of Douglas county for
1895 is now in my hands for collection
and is now due and payable at my office.
C. F. CATHCART, Sheriff.

Roseburg Market Report.

PRODUCE.
Potatoes, new, per bushel..... @ .40
Eggs, per dozen..... .10
Butter, per pound..... .20
Cheese, per pound..... .15 @ .30
Flour, per sack..... .75
Bran, per ton..... 15.00
GROCERIES.
Sugar, granulated, 15lb..... 1.00
Sugar, extra C, 16lb..... 1.00
Rice, per pound, 14lb..... 1.00
Canned fruit, 2lb cans—
Peaches, per dozen..... \$2.00
Tomatoes, per dozen..... 1.25
Coffee, green, per pound..... .25
Costa Rica, roasted..... .32
Mocha and Java..... .40
Teas..... .35 @ .75
Apples, dried, per pound..... .06
Prunes, dried, per pound..... .06 @ .08
Apples, per bushel..... .40
MEATS.
Beef, on foot, per pound—
Cows..... .02
Steers..... .02
Sheep, per head..... 2.00
Chickens, per doz. cash..... 2.50
Bacon and ham, per lb..... .12 @ .14
Shou ders..... .08
Lard in bulk..... .08
Lard in cans..... .10
Sirloin steak..... .10
Veal..... .05 @ .06
Mutton..... .05 @ .06
Porter house..... .12 @
Stews..... .04 @ .08