

The Plaindealer.

VOL. XXVII.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1896.

No. 19.

IF YOU DON'T READ
The Plaindealer
YOU DON'T GET THE NEWS.

IF YOU SEE IT IN
The Plaindealer
IT IS SO.

A. M. CRAWFORD,
Attorney at Law,
Room 2, Marsters Building, - ROSEBURG, OR.
Business before the U. S. Land Office and
mining cases a specialty.
Late Receiver U. S. Land Office.

BROWN & TUSTIN,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Rooms 7 and 8
& Wilson Block. ROSEBURG, OR.

W. R. WILLIS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Will practice in all the courts of the State. Of-
fice in the Court House, Douglas county, Or.

C. A. SEELBREDE,
Attorney at Law,
Roseburg, Oregon.
Office over the Postoffice on Jackson street.

W. W. CARDWELL,
Attorney at Law,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

**LA FAYETTE LANE, JUDGE L. LOUGHARY
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Will practice in all the courts of Oregon. Of-
fice in the Taylor-Wilson block.

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Physician and Surgeon
(U. S. Examining Surgeon)
OFFICE: Rooms 6 and 7 Marsters' Building.
Residence, First Door South of Mrs. Currier's
Boarding House.
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Disease of Women.

N. J. OZIAS, M. D.,
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Office in S. Marks & Co.'s Block, upstairs.
Calls promptly answered day or night.

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W. F. BRIGGS,
U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor
and Notary Public.
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Address, ROSEBURG, OR.

JERRY J. WILSON,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
411 Jackson Street,
At Loerens' Cigar Factory. ROSEBURG.

All Repairing entrusted to
my care will be PROMPTLY and
carefully done.
PRICES REASONABLE.
GIVE ME A CALL.

WOODWARD
—THE—
RUSTLER
ROSEBURG
—Does Up—
ALL COMPETITORS!

We are always in the Lead, and mean to
keep there.

The Golden Harvest is upon us, and farm-
ers are smiling because Woodward
looks to their interest.

BUGGY HARNESS
—Full Trimmed—

TEAM HARNESS
These are all Leather and Warranted.

SADDLES
At Reduced Prices.

Consult your purse and be sure and see
Woodward before buying.

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 credi-
tarian, and believe that I can do better by
my patrons and myself by selling strictly
for cash. P. BENEDEK, Undertaker.
Roseburg, Ore., April 12, 1896.

A. SALZMAN,
(Successor to J. JASKULEK.)
DEALER IN.....
Practical: Watchmaker, Jeweler: and Optician.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, AND FANCY GOODS.
Repairing a Specialty.
Genuine Brazilian Eye Glasses and Spectacles
A COMPLETE STOCK OF
Cutlery, Notions, Tobacco, Cigars and Smokers' Articles.
Also Proprietor and Manager of Roseburg's Famous Bargain Store.



WE SELL THE FAMOUS
Charter Oak
AND Superior
COOK STOVES.

The Best Stove is Always the CHEAPEST.
CHURCHILL, WOOLLEY & MCKENZIE'S
Roseburg Hardware Co.

WYLIE PILKINGTON,
(Successor to G. W. SOAH.)
General Blacksmithing
AND HORSESHOEING.
TROTTING AND RUNNING PLATES A SPECIALTY.
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY DONE.
Shop on Corner Washington and Kane Sts., Roseburg.

H. T. BLUMB,
Proprietor of
The City Meat Market,
And Dealer in
PRIME BACON, HAMS, LARD,
AND FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
Orders taken and Delivered Free
to any part of the City.
Roseburg, Or.

BOWEN & ESTABROOK,
GENERAL
Blacksmiths and Machinists
Stephen Street, between Oak and Cass,
ROSEBURG, OR.
Machine Work a Specialty

H. C. STANTON
Has just received a new and extensive stock of
DRY GOODS
—CONSISTING OF—
Ladies' Dress Goods, Ribbons, Trimmings,
Laces, Etc., Etc.
—ALSO A FINE STOCK OF—
BOOTS AND SHOES
Of the best quality and finish.

GROCERIES,
Wood, Willow and Glass Ware,
Crockery, Cordage, Etc.
Also on hand in large quantities and at prices to
suit the times. Also a large stock of

Custom-Made Clothing
Which is offered at cost price. A full and
select stock of

SCHOOL BOOKS
Constantly on hand. Also the
LATEST NOVELTIES IN STATIONERY

General agent for every variety of subscription
books and periodicals published in the United
States. Persons wishing reading matter of any
kind will do to give me a call.

One's natural proclivity to "move the
previous question" by shouting "Aye,"
does not militate against its inelegance.

It is the picket guard of the A. P. A.
that has given the Review its mortal
consternation. The army lies en-
trenched.

In the womb of time there may be a
political party with which the Review
may form an alliance. If persistency is
a virtue the fates may reward it.

The lions and the lambs of untrifled
democracy will lie down together
behind the secrecy of the Australian
ballot. At such a time, the mudsills
will have the bosses on the hip.

Our telegraphic dispatches in another
column inform us that the shah of Per-
sia was assassinated yesterday as he was
entering the inner court of the shrine of
Abdul Azim, south of Teheran.

EDITOR PLAINDEALER: Just a word or
two. You have said that the A. P. A. is
"the red flag" to the Review. Hang it
on the outward wall. The white flag of
peace will never be unfurled.

The PLAINDEALER is almost daily in re-
ceipt of news from the rural precincts
stating that the republican ticket is
growing in strength every day. The
people are beginning to understand the
animus of the Review's fight.

Until certain kickers own two or three
political parties they should temper their
announcements with discretion. Speak-
ing back into the fold is accompanied by
mortifying sensations. "Rule or ruin,"
is an ancient formula that is happily ob-
solete.

W. E. Yates the republican candidate
for the second judicial district is a lawyer
and man whose personal character is
above reproach. He is well educated,
a native Oregonian, and is a self-made
man. He should receive the support of
the voters of this district regardless of
politics.

The Pickler pension bill has passed the
house by a vote of 187 to 54, the republi-
cans and populists voting for it, and the
democrats, except six, voting against it.
This vote shows how democracy regards
the soldiers. True to their antebellum
instincts, the party as a party, stands op-
posed to the defenders of the nation, as
all their votes in congress and the leaders
and government officials show.

The Review says there is no republi-
can party in Douglas county. This is an
unmitigated falsehood and we will prove
it by the first of June, 1896. We return
the compliments of the PLAINDEALER by
stating that there is no democratic party
in Douglas county, a fact its little bantam,
the Review, tacitly acknowledges by fur-
saking the time honored principles of
democracy and devoting its puny efforts
to down an imaginary foe.

The republicans of the second judicial
district have nominated W. E. Yates of
Corvallis for district attorney. The nomi-
nation will reflect credit on the party.
Mr. Yates is entitled to this much being
said of him. He is a man whose per-
sonal character is beyond a shadow of
reproach. If this office falls to him when
the piums are ripe in June, the people
can rest assured that it will be in the
hands of an honorable and upright man.
—Lincoln County Leader, (democratic).

Potatoes have been used for fuel in
New York State. What wonderful luck
the Empire State has had since 1893,
when its favorite (?) son became presi-
dent. Now the farmers don't have to
bother hauling their potatoes to market
or to railroads. The extent of the mar-
kets is contracted by the closed factories
and low wages, and this saves the farmer
much labor, besides having to advance
freight money. Think, too, of the ad-
vantage of growing one's own fuel on
one's own farm. What a blow at the
coal monopolists and the labor they em-
ploy! Corn to burn, potatoes to burn,
wheat for hogs. Who wouldn't be a
farmer during Democratic Free Trade
times?

"Once a democrat, always a democrat"
is a senseless, idiotic proposition. Just
at this time it involves the conclusion
that they who have from any cause voted
with the democrats, have bid adieu to
their mental resources, their independ-
ence, manhood and patriotism. The
frantic local dictators dish out the hoary
old platitudes in hope to fatten the big-
otry of unfortunates and intensify their
hatred for the A. P. A. With sublimity
of assurance they contend the sentiment,
America for Americans, heretical and
hateful, and despised by all who have
been tainted with democracy. A dainty
morsel of assurance to the unintelligent
faithful, but reactionary doctrine for free-
men; for men who united with the dem-
ocrats on questions of tariff or economics;
for men who love their own, their native
land.

Realizing the degeneracy of "honor-
able" politics as illustrated by the republi-
can congressional convention and real-
izing its probable resentment by friends
of Mr. Hermann, the Review hastens to

the front with its condolence, and ex-
tends an olive branch to the gentlemen's
friends. With tricks that are vain, we
are unfamiliar, but suspicion haunts us
that the Review is a willing sacrifice in
pointing the remedy of voting the dem-
ocratic ticket, to the outraged friends of
Mr. Hermann.

The ROSEBURG PLAINDEALER speaks of
"the Douglas county republican party."
—Capital Journal.
A slight mistake you made brother Ho-
fer. You should have said: The Rose-
burg PLAINDEALER speaks for the Dou-
glas county republican party. But we
forgive brother Hofer. A Dutchman
does not always catch on to the proper
connectives in the English language.
Try again.

The Review has cut loose from all
party affiliation and will go it in-
dependent hereafter. It has found that
piping for democracy don't pan out. It
is now for anything "forinist" men and
parties. It does feel very sorry, how-
ever, for the republican party it has
failed to kill with its little stiletto.
But now that the republican party has
succeeded the Review sheds crocodile
tears for its sad and untimely demise.

Hon. W. E. Yates, republican nom-
inee for prosecuting attorney, of this ju-
dicial district is not only an able lawyer
but he is a man of unusual attainments,
of unblemished character, and is one of
the most genial and popular gentlemen
in this district. That he will fill the
office acceptably to the people, in the
interest of justice and right, and to his
own credit goes without saying. A bet-
ter and more deserving gentleman for
the important and responsible office,
could not have been found in the dis-
trict, and we hope he will be elected by
the largest majority ever given to a
candidate for any office in this district.
—Yaguina Post, Lincoln county, May 2,
1896.

The Review says: "As to the Re-
view's discussion of campaign issues,
that is no candidate's business," that "it
is not a personal or party organ," and
that it chooses to "discuss questions of
public interest, and further than that it
is not interested in political campaigns."
Great Scott! What disinterestedness!
No personal interest, no party interest,
no—nothing. It says it "has not re-
ceived a cent of subsidy from any candi-
date or from any party, and proposes to
receive none." Ah, indeed! Such "will do
to tell the marines" but it will not do
to tell Oregonians, especially to those whose
memories of the past are still fresh in
their minds. No, no, the Review would
not take a cent for anything but its rapid
abuse of good men who may differ in
opinion with it.

In a recent speech by Secretary Carlisle
at Chicago, especially addressed to the
laboring class, he correctly described
the condition that ensued after the in-
coming of the present administration
when he said: "The people saw the
operations of industry interrupted,
banks failing, great commercial houses
unable to meet their obligations, credit
seriously impaired, mills and factories
closed and thousands of laborers thrown
out of employment, and a state of panic
and business disorders prevailing in
every part of the country." This state-
ment coming from so high authority as
Secretary Carlisle will be accepted as
true, though there is some surprise at
the candor of the admission. Mr. Carl-
isle could not have truthfully made this
statement three years ago. It is just
what republicans expected and what
they predicted would follow the policy
proposed by our democratic brethren,
when they said to the people that if
placed in power, they would establish
the untried system of free trade.

It is the condition which did follow
the enactment of the Wilson bill. This
is a case of "I told you so," verified by
high democratic authority.

The tide of pauper Italians is still
pouring in upon us. Why Italy should
make a dumping ground of the United
States just now, for her idle laborers and
paupers is not readily understood. It
may mean a good deal more than simply
ridicling her shores of an undesirable class.
It is a well known fact that when the
occasion requires it, Tammany bosses
manipulate the foreign element in New
York city in a manner that baffles the
most alert.

Just now there are 7,800 more of the
subjects of King Humbert on the ocean
bound for our shores. 27,000 have ar-
rived since the first of January, 1896.
Those remaining in the large cities may
make their power felt on election day.
Those who scatter into the country and
smaller places will become competitors
with whom our labor cannot compete.
The average weekly wages paid a com-
mon laborer in Italy is \$1.70 or \$1.80 per
month.
Only recently in the state of Idaho a
contract was let for constructing a ditch
to cost several thousand dollars. After
the contract had been let it was found
that the contractor had arranged to
employ transient Italian labor at a
mere pittance, while hundreds of our
own citizens were turned away, not only
without work but penniless. If there is
any benefit in studying problems, here
is one for our laboring men and women
while they are out of a job. Protection

to American labor and to American in-
dustries are live issues, the well being of
our people and nation depend upon them.

POLITICAL POINTERS.
Minnesota doesn't even sing, "Where
is my wandering boy-to-night?"—Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.
Governor Russell of Massachusetts is
Democracy's Little Lord Fauntleroy.—
New York Recorder.

General Weyler's trocha promises to
add a word to our language even if it adds
nothing to his reputation.
Secretary Carlisle's letter indicates
that, like Hoke Smith, he has at least
two minds.—New York Press.

The New England democrats have
been the first of their party to get a Rus-
sell on for a presidential candidate.
If populism has the nerve to make a
straight fight this year it will come very
near wiping democracy off the face of the
west.—Call.
Several band wagons which will be
taken to St. Louis ought to be so con-
structed as to be utilized for ambulances
later on.—Chicago Dispatch.

Judge Northrup, of Portland, comes out
an independent candidate for congress to
the 2d congressional district as a sound
money man. Now the Oregonian is
happy; but how will it be after election?
That's the question.
The outlook for Senator Allison was
never brighter than it is now. This is
not a mere assertion. It is a statement
based on a careful study of the political
conditions that now obtain in this coun-
try.—Iowa State Register.

The first man to suggest Thomas B.
Reed for president was Rodney L. Fogg,
at present the superintendent of the
Limerock Railroad, with headquarters at
Rockland Me. Mr. Fogg made the sug-
gestion in the fall of 1874.—Kennebec
Times
Senator Gorman of Maryland gives
Cleveland and his administration a good
thrashing. Senator Gorman is a democ-
rat and his vituperation of the president
is significant. The pith to his criticisms
of the president was the loss of revenue
under his policy.

Pledged or Unpledged.
There is a great deal of chaff written
and said about unpledged delegations,
referring to the republican convention
at St. Louis, and it is alleged by some of
the big California papers, that to pledge
a delegation, is almost a crime. For my
part I cannot see any grave wrong in
being pledged, if only you are pledged
to the right thing. But why such a howl?
Let us analyze the matter. Who are
these people that are flinging so much
fault, and are in such deadly fear lest a
pledged delegation should be sent to the
convention? Are they the friends of
one of the foremost candidates? Or are
they the adherents of some third or
fourth rate man, whose only show is to
slip into recognition by some unex-
pected turn in affairs? If the delegations
represent the people, and the people
have a decided preference for a man,
who perhaps stands head and shoulders
above the rest, a man fitted to the time
and exigency, why not instruct it to
give that man their support while there
is a reasonable hope of his nomination.
The delegation is not pledged in the
strict sense of the term, nor bound by
an iron-clad oath. All that we ask is
that the free will of the people shall
find full expression, through their dele-
gates, and no smart trick or unholly com-
bination, may have any chance to foist
upon the party, and perchance the
presence, such men as Quay or Platt,
whose only qualifications for high office,
are their supreme check and well filled
sacks. I am glad to know Oregon was
not frightened by their unpledged bug-
bear, but that she honored herself, by
appointing men who are for McKinley,
protection and victory!
R. E.

What Californians Think About It.
Eureka, Cal., April 13, 1896.
Hon. BINGER HERMANN, House of Rep-
resentatives, Washington, D. C.: With
deep regret we learn the action of your
constituents in refusing to vote the nom-
ination for congress for your district.
And while our condolences are expressed
to you, we feel that the people of the en-
tire Pacific coast are greater sufferers
than you by this unexpected action, for
in you this coast loses an earnest and
successful champion, and firm friend.

With our sympathy please accept our
thanks for favors rendered in the past,
and we trust that you may soon be in
a position to renew your services for all
our people; and with this hope in mind,
we remain,
HUMBOLDT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
By GEO. A. KILLGORE, Secretary.

Notice.
A representative of the noted firm of
Wanamaker & Brown will be in Drain,
Saturday, May 9th, Oakland Saturday,
May 16th, with a complete line of sam-
ples of men and boys spring and sum-
mer clothing. Come and see them.
Buy or no buy. Over one thousand
samples to select from. You get the
price you want, the quality you want,
the style you want, and are guaranteed
a good fit.

Now is the time to subscribe.

A BOOK OF CHRONICLES.

CHAPTER I.
Now in a certain city named Rose-
burg, located in the hill country in the
southern portion of the province called
Oregon, in the realm of Grover the
Great, there dwelt a man called Charlie,
whose surname was Fisher.

Now Charlie was a Hushite, inasmuch
as he thought all of the people ought to
listen to him.

Charlie the Hushite was wise in his
own conceit, and vainly thought all the
people dupes and fools, and that wisdom
would die with him. But verily he
knew but little.

And it came to pass in the fourth year
of the reign of Grover the Mighty, that
an election was to be held in the coun-
try round about.

Now it so happened that Charlie the
Hushite thought he was a writer of no
mean degree—a scribe of the tribe of
democracy.

So Charlie the Hushite, through the
columns of his paper, opened his mouth
and spake, saying:

Ye are my witnesses how in times past
I have misrepresented everything; how
I have lied, and abused and vilified
many respectable people, and have
toasted to wealth and position, and how
I have cringed and groveled in the very
dust at the feet of the party bosses.

Now hearken unto my words, for be-
hold: Lo! I have reformed, and am the
leader of the reforms, and my ways are
now the ways of the just.

And Charlie the Hushite opened his
mouth once more and spake unto the
people, saying:

Ye know that in the times past our
community was peaceful and loving. Ye
know that neighbor loved his neighbor
and sometimes his neighbor's wife. Ye
know how loving and tender the church
societies were toward each other. Ye
know that peace, joy and happiness
reigned supreme in our midst. When
lo! a secret political organization crept
in among our people, called the A. P.
A's. An organization as dark and
damnable as hell from whence it eman-
ated. And Charlie the Hushite spake
more words unto the people and said:

Go to, now weep and howl, for the
peace of our once happy community has
departed. It has been driven away by
the d—d A. P. A's. Don't you see
that life long friends have become ene-
mities?

And Charlie the Hushite cried aloud
and said unto the people: Verily calam-
ity and disaster have overtaken us, for
pugilistic entertainments are given by
the d—d A. P. A's, and because of
them incendiarism is rampant and our
fair city has been handed over to corrupt
political tricksters by the A. P. A's, and
peace and good order are no more.

And Charlie the Hushite continued,
and spake many more words unto the
people, even unto the going down of the
sun. For many days did he speak unto
the people, saying:

And now, oh! my dear people! what
more shall I say? Only, beware! Be-
ware! For although the d—d A. P.
A's are not worth a whoop, or a good
healthy cuss, yet devastation follows in
their wake and they have plunged our
country into chaos. Because of them
the rain continues to fall in a beastly
manner and the sun has hidden his face
for many days.

And it came to pass that when the
Hushite had uttered these words that a
great stillness fell on the people for a
time. Then there was a disturbance.

The elements got a hot-box. The
front half of the stove fell upon the car-
pet. The clock stopped in the church
tower. The bantam rooster crept under
the barn with drooping tail, and the
elders of the tribe of democracy bowed
their faces to the earth and shouted
aloud: Amen, amen!

But under their breath they said: Be-
hold what an imbecile the Hushite has
become.

And thus Charlie the Hushite contin-
ued to rave and tear his hair, and his
few friends stood aghast; but decent, re-
spectable people smiled at each other
and wondered how the Hushite would
ever get rid of the devil which possessed
him; for, verily, their name is legion.

S. F. Flood, late of the customs house
at Portland and who was given the al-
ternative to resign on account of his
health or be otherwise disposed of, and
now of the Review staff, was sent out to
Myrtle Creek last Saturday to pipe for
democracy. In the midst of one of his
passionate platitudinous perorations he
was greeted with a left-handed applause,
"Oh, rats!" that completely took the
wind out of his sails and he soon sub-
sided and began to contemplate the in-
gratitude of man for his brother man.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that for the
purpose of making an examination of
all persons who may offer themselves as
candidates for teachers of the schools of
this county, the county school superin-
tendent thereof will hold a public exami-
nation at Roseburg, in the court house,
beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. Wednesday,
May 13, 1896.

An examination will be held Saturday,
May 16th, for State and Life Diplomas,
and recommendations given to those
who are eligible and apply for State
certificates.

Dated this the 30th day of April 1896.
J. A. UNDERWOOD,
Supt.