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The Plaindealer
IT IS SO.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1896.

No. 26.

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

W. W. CARDWELL,
Attorney at Law,
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**J. L. FAYETTE LANE, JUDGE L. LOGOTHARY
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and Notary Public.
OFFICE: In Court House.
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veyor, Roseburg, Or.

W. F. BRIGGS,
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JERRY J. WILSON,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
411 Jackson Street,
At Lieberman's 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
—Fall 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 un-
derstood 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. BERKDUCK, Undertaker,
Roseburg, Ore., April 12, 1895.

A. SALZMAN,

(Successor to J. JASKULEK.)

Practical: Watchmaker, Jeweler: and Optician.

DEALER IN

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.

**CLOSING & OUT
SALE**

Having decided to retire from business in Roseburg,
(commencing Monday, April 20th) I will offer
my entire stock of

Dry Goods and Clothing,
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS,
FURNISHING GOODS, FANCY GOODS, ETC.,
AT COST.

Remember these are New and Fresh Goods, direct
from the markets of Chicago and New York, and those
who take advantage of this sale will save money.

Also, Store Fixtures for Sale.

Yours Truly,

JAY BROOKS.

A. C. MARSTERS & Co.
DRUGGISTS.



Wall Paper
A Choice Collection, at Prices that Sell.
LIME PLASTER AND CEMENT.
A FULL LINE OF WINDOW GLASS
ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

TELEGRAPH NEWS

A Scene of Ruin.

St. Louis, May 28.—When the sun
rose on St. Louis and vicinity this morn-
ing it showed a scene of horrible ruin and
disaster. Wind, rain and fire had com-
bined in the mission of destruction.
Two hundred lives were lost in this city,
and as many more in East St. Louis,
while thousands were injured, many so
severely that they cannot recover. The
exact number will not be known for
many days, perhaps never, for the debris
of ruined buildings all over the city cov-
ers hundreds of human bodies. The
damage to property will aggregate many
millions, but the exact amount cannot
be estimated with any degree of cer-
tainty.

The terrible tornado that caused this
destruction struck the city yesterday af-
ternoon at 5:15 o'clock, and all parts of
the city and East St. Louis felt the ef-
fects. The greatest damage on this side
of the river was inflicted within a three-
mile strip along the mighty stream.
Many buildings totally collapsed, others
were unroofed, while very few escaped in-
jury.

Big strong buildings fell before the
wind like houses made of cards. From
where it entered the city, out in the
southwestern suburbs, to where it left
somewhere near the Eads bridge, there
is a wide path of ruin. Factory after
factory went down and down and piles
of bricks and timbers mark the spots on
which they stood. Dwellings were
picked up and thrown in every direction.
Business-houses were flattened. There
was no chance for the escape of the oc-
cupants. The ruins covered bruised and
mangled bodies that will not be un-
covered until a systematic search is made.
Thousands of families in South St. Louis
are practically homeless, and temporary
hospitals shelter scores and hun-
dreds.

Wires are down all over the city.
Liggett & Myers' big factory in Crompton
Heights is in ruins, and many were
killed and injured in the wreck. Elev-
ators were blown down, boats were
sunk, and churches and schoolhouses
were demolished.

After the wind and rain had done its
work, fire aided to the destruction.
Retzel's mill was the first to burn and it
was totally destroyed at a loss of \$150,000.

Down wires, wild currents of electric-
ity, crushed buildings all contributed to
this element of destruction. The alarm
system is paralyzed. A \$300,000 conflag-
ration on the St. Louis side was sup-
plemented by lesser fires. In East St.
Louis a mill was burned and other con-
siderable losses were sustained. To the
total of the fires must be added at least
\$500,000. Another such night of horror
in the city was never known.

Victoria's Awful Bridge Disaster.

SEATTLE, May 27.—The steamer Rosa-
lie, arrived from Victoria this afternoon.
Captain Ames, speaking of yesterday's
disaster, said:

"People there don't seem to know
anything more about the accident than
they do down here. An old building,
formerly called the market square, and
used as a center for farmers coming in
from the country with produce, has been
turned into a morgue and as fast as
bodies are taken from the water they
are carried to the inclosure. Up to the
time we left, about 9 o'clock this morn-
ing, forty-nine bodies had been identi-
fied.

A seine has been stretched across the
river to keep the ebb tide from carrying
out bodies, and they are using the steam
power of a pile driver to work the drags.
There are any number of bodies yet to
be recovered. Estimations made by the
people there place the number remain-
ing in the water all the way from sev-
enty-five to 100. It will probably be
some time before all the bodies are
taken out, and probably some of them
will never be found.

"The people are very indignant over
the accident and some action will be
taken right away. In every survey that
has been made of the bridge for the past
three years, it has been condemned.
The car that went across is an excep-
tionally large and heavy one, and has
not been allowed to run for a year, as it
was considered too heavy for the bridge.
The bridge has long been considered
unsafe and a number of times during the
past three years the common council has
agitated the question of tearing it down.
The knowledge that it was unsafe was
common property.

The Work of Rescue.

St. Louis, May 29.—The day opened
clear and cool. Everywhere could be
seen men delving in the ruins for buried
victims, wires and general debris, repair-
ing the damage done to thousands of
buildings and relieving the injured and
homeless. It became more and more
evident that the tornado was the worst
that ever visited this or any other city
on the North American continent.

The horrors multiply every hour.
More than 130 dead bodies have been
recovered in St. Louis, and over 400 per-
sons are known to have been injured.
Mangled cadavers are found in innum-
erable places along the path of the storm
and are being taken to improvised
morgues. It will be weeks before a
complete list of those killed can be made,
but the list of dead is climbing to the
200 mark. Only mere guesses can be

made as to the property loss on both
sides of the river, but the mercantile
agencies say it may reach \$50,000,000 in
this city alone, while in East St. Louis
it will be several millions.

In East St. Louis the disaster was
complete, the western section of that
railway town being one vast charnel-
house. Only a single dwelling is left
standing on what was called "The Is-
land," and 600 families are homeless.
Citizens estimate the dead at fully 200 on
the east side.

In the wake of the tornado came grave
problems, one being the protection of
the city in absence of electric lights.
The First Missouri regiment has gone on
patrol service and the police commis-
sioners will add 15 men to the force.

Beside this all previous calamities of
the kind seem trivial in cost. Mantally,
business men of St. Louis have taken
up the work of relief. An earnest meet-
ing on "change yesterday was the begin-
ning. While there are thousands who
can pull themselves out of this trouble,
and there are other thousands who lost
all and must be helped. A partial res-
umption of street car service has been
effected. The southern division of the
Scullin system was the most badly crippled,
owing to the destruction of the power-
house, and the officers venture no
prediction as to when the cars will be
running. A partial restoration of the
electric light service is promised in 48
hours, but it will be a couple of weeks
before all the circuits are in order. The
destruction of poles and wires along the
path of the storm was complete.

Inquests on 42 of the slain of East St.
Louis have been held by Coroner Wallie,
and that work continues. A verdict of
shock and injuries accidental was ren-
dered in each case.

East St. Louis has issued a touching
appeal for aid. The committee which
prepared the manifesto, estimated that
200 persons are killed, and that the in-
jured number thousands. It is known
that a number of persons are still buried
in the debris of the southwestern end of
the island, and in the ruins of the Hal-
ley hotel, Martell house, Kelay retreat
and Durant house. Many not seen by
families since Wednesday are supposed
to be stopping with friends or detained
from returning to their homes by in-
juries that may not prove fatal. The street-
car traffic, telephone and electric light
facilities are entirely suspended.

All business is virtually suspended.
Every one agrees that months will fail
to reveal the extent of the tornado's de-
vastation in Illinois.

Weyler's Petition.

MADRID, May 29.—General Weyler has
sent the Spanish government for the
liberty of action in political and military
affairs in Cuba which was promised to
him when he accepted the command and
which was granted to all his predecessors.

He plainly put it that he has been
crippled by the repeated interference of
the home government, and broadly
hinted that he is not disposed to remain
in office much longer under such condi-
tions.

Premier Canovas and the ministers of
war and of the colonies cabined to him
and also wrote at length, urging the
necessity of forbearance and patience, on
account of the government's awkward
position between the public in Spain and
Havana clamoring for a more vigorous
war policy in Cuba, with a more resolute
attitude toward America and the impera-
tive necessity of avoiding perilous con-
flicts with the United States.

The government pacified Weyler with
a promise that he shall be furnished
with all the resources he may deem nec-
essary for active operations next au-
tumn, after the rains, and full scope to
act as he pleases against the rebels, as
long as takes proper steps to furnish no
pretext for American demands.

The Grand Court Ball.

LONDON, May 28.—A Moscow dispatch
to the Chronicle says: The grand court
ball at the palace began at 9 o'clock
in the evening. Its brilliancy baffles de-
scription. With the uniforms of every na-
tion from China to Peru, the Russian
ladies with their magnificent costumes,
each and the scarcely less striking toi-
lettes of many English and American
ladies. The czar and zarina, with all
their royal guests, entered and made the
round of the ballroom, the czar in a sim-
ple scarlet uniform with silver facings,
and his breast ablaze with decorations,
and the zarina with an amazing tiara of
diamonds of priceless worth. Dancing
was next to impossible owing to the
crush, and to the fact that there were
three times as many women as men.

A Brilliant Scene.

MOSCOW, May 28.—The czar and zar-
ina today received the ambassadors, the
special missions, the military officers of
exalted rank, the Asiatic deputations,
and the mayors of the provinces, in
standing rows in the throne-room. The
function was one of the most brilliant it
is possible to imagine. The czarina was
dressed in pale blue silk, with a velvet
train richly embroidered with silver and
studded with diamonds. The United
States minister, C. E. Breckinridge, and
a full representation of the American
mission participated in the ceremonies.
There was an endless diversity of cost-
ume among the 700 deputations from
the rural cantons. Each received a
present of the traditional bread and salt

THE ELKS.

The First Ladies' Social Proves a
Decided Success.

The B. P. O. E. Lodge, No. 326, of
this city, gave one of their grand enter-
tainments at the Odd Fellow's Temple
Thursday night, in honor of the ladies.
The liberality, fidelity and generosity of
this order has become proverbial. So-
ciability and good cheer are the distinc-
tive features of the Best People On
Earth, except the ladies, who it appears
cannot be Elks, although they can be
sociable with, and smile upon the Elks
with their most bewitching smiles.
Nothing can prevent them from that but
uncharitable conduct towards them by the
Elks; a thing improbable and almost im-
possible, for a more chivalric people do
not exist—they challenge the galaxy of
the age of chivalry, as was demonstrated
at their entertainment last night where
youth, adolescent age, as well as beauty,
met and enjoyed the social features of
this noble order.

The large and commodious lodge room
of the Odd Fellows' Temple was taste-
fully decorated with the insignia and
colors of the order, with a large placard,
"Welcome to the Ladies," emblazoned
upon the walls. A large convocation of
ladies, and gentlemen other than those
in the order, were in attendance, there
being not less than three hundred pres-
ent.

The program was observed to the
letter throughout, and highly enjoyed by
all. The music was excellent. The
presentation to each guest of souvenirs,
sprigs of forget-me-nots tied with pur-
ple ribbon, was attended with jocularity
and sallies of wit.

The initiatory ceremonies of a dute
Elk were unique and very ludicrous,
illustrating that old saw:

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

But whether the ladies relished the
good riding episode is a matter of con-
jecture, unless (should the order change
their constitution allowing them to join
the order) they will provide for such oc-
casion a side saddle or bicycle. The
order might go back to ancient forms of
transportation and have a bicycle sub-
stituted for the billy goat. That
would be undoubtedly an improvement.
It would obviate the necessity of requir-
ing a stalwart Elk to drag the goat
around the lodge room while the candi-
date was thinking of joining the "So-
ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals."

The quartet, sang by Mrs. Jamieson,
Mrs. Livingston, Dr. F. R. Coffman and
F. M. Zigler, was fine and highly en-
joyed. The address of welcome by Elk
Geo. M. Brown was brief but pointed,
and referred more to the dears than the
Elks. The piano solo by Miss Jennie
Wollenberg was excellent, eliciting pro-
longed applause. The baritone solo by
R. E. Veatch was very good and highly
appreciated. The recitation by Miss
Iola Bradley was one of the highly indi-
cations and fun provoking episodes of
the evening, rendered in her inimitable
style of elocution—Miss Iola marking love to
a grocer, who sat as inoperable as a
New England stoneware bottle, and was
a sidesplitting affair. The soprano solo
by Miss Belle Willis was encored, and
Miss Willis had to exhibit her musical
powers the second time. The mandolin
and piano duet by Mrs. Ida Porter and
Jay Gould was very fine and was encored
also. And Lang Syue by a band of
Elks was sung with much zest and was
received with much eclat by the guests.

The music by the orchestra was up to
its usual degree of excellence, of which
all Roseburg are cognizant. During the
evening exercises there were many fun
provoking incidents, interlarded as a
sort of condiment to a regular bill of
fare.

The refreshments served were such as
would delight an epicure. Delicious
cakes of several styles of the culinary
art, (they were not made by Elks, you
bet), lemonade with a straw in it is not a
"stick," as formerly, was served, and to
one looking on it was a ludicrous sight
to see three hundred ladies and gentle-
men sitting with straws—some end in a
glass, the other in the mouth, and when
the last few drops of the acid fluid set
up the straw, to hear that peculiar sound
we hear when eating soup it was not a
little amusing. But it was fine all the
same. One episode not on the program
was an exhibition of the wonderful pow-
ers of Prof. Tyndall, the mind reader.

After the exercises in the lodge room
the guests were invited to the opera room
below, where a large number engaged
in paying homage to Topsy-turvy, and
from 12 to 3 a. m. the giddy dance to
the time of bewitchingly inspiring music
was enjoyed by many lads and lassies,
and not a few whose locks showed "sil-
ver threads among the gold."

The entertainment by this brother-
hood was one of delight from start to
finish and will long be remembered as
one of the pleasantest of pleasant affairs
in the history of Roseburg. Here men
of all shades of opinion meet and lay all
their differences aside and unite in hav-
ing a good sociable time. In sociability
we all ought to agree; in fraternal greet-
ings we all should unite. These feelings,
the Elks have a special office to culti-
vate, and are doing noble work in ally-
ing sociable activities. Long live the
Elks.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
"The Fair Highest Medal and Diploma."

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Forty Years the Standard.