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Local Regula

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SHLAND TIDINGS.	J. M. M'CALL. MORRIS BAUM.
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ASHLAND

ASHLAND' OREGON FRIDAY. MARCH 5, 1880.

papers must have a very small idea of The State Department. the national income. They should have

The State Department differs from | considered the fact that that on imporany other under the government. | tant business the government could cable bills even for his allege! long sen-Everybody knows this who is at all

versed in the departments. The visitor tences. who drops in at the war or navy department, in the wing above, and then nue to the government in the collection place, about nine o'clock in the evening, very appropriate to this season of "good to the silent, lonely city of the dead we comes to visit the State Department, of passport fees. Every passport is- The bride waited in the ladies' recepnotices the difference as soon as he opens | sued brings in \$5. No calculation upon | tion-room while her liege lord went to | it is announced emancipation will begin the purest, truest, warmest hearted the door. Instead of the clerks talking the number of persons going abroad can the office to register his name, and for by order of the Spanish government in friends that ever traveled with us down in the corridors and people smoking or however be based upon the passports is- the first time to write it with "and wife." their wealthy colony of Cuba, and on the "aisle" of life? Think you not that luaghing around, he sees a messenger who has aped Mr. Seward, late Assistant Secretary of State, in wearing a skull cap; a long corridor, silent, clean and cold. There may be people going in or out, but they do not make any noise. No clerks are seen in the corridors. Neither is a door open on either side of the halls. Everybody is very polite. The business of the department runs like clock work. The clerks generally ury. These certifications used to be prised to notice that he deliberately dying out in Europe, but the united dis- and best do not temper our grief with enter its service when young men and go out when they die. Political influence has but little effect in securing a place in the State Department. Very appropriation for "expenses." He want. The clerk waited some minutes, all the created slavery anew. One of the most yours-not earned, but a heritage-are few discharges are made, and then for cause only. The clerks are selected for said, and desired a certified copy of the have been a family row. He watched fame of introducing slavery into this tween us be ever slight, it encompasses adaptability and efficiency. The chief clause making the appropriation. It was the young husband closely, endeavoring continent. But Las Casas, though he a freedom and a joy that was never clerk of the department does not know the politics of a single man under him. He actually goes so far as to say he appropriation bill was long, and con- from the chamber which contained his of this great mistake. doesn't care to know. Unlike other de- tained numberless items. Near the end tair young bride. But his watching was Three centuries and a half have passed no greener than the memories you have the bills are printed .-- Washington

Star.

A Badly-Used Groom.

A bridal couple from one of the neighboring towns, recently married, went to the thriving city of Springfield, ity was at length to take place, in the Ohio, on their bridal tour. They ar-

The Close of a Great Tragedy. A Printer's Funeral Sermon.

The announcement on Christmas day This was read over the grave of Ar that a long delayed triumph of Christian- minius Kerns, a printer at San Jose Old friend, here'sone for rememorance. treasury, and the man left town. The his so suddenly and so soon retiring pressed Indians, lived to bitterly repent no more "night work." Day has dawned. The sod above your grave will be

partments, the chief clerk has full of it was a provision that killed that in vain. There sat the groom in the since the first slaves were introduced left behind you. The birds that carol supervision of all the employes in the giving the appropriation to the man who shadow of a pillar, quiet and calm. (1521) into the Island of Cuba. And it in these tree tops can make no sweeter, department and its work. The present had already drawn his money. Since Finally, the clerk's curiosity became so may safely be said that of all the human purer melody than will be the "impreschief clerk has been in the department then the chief clerk has refused to cer- great that he determined to interview pain and hopeless misery which the sun sions" you have left behind. The rose 15 years. Before Mr. Fish's day the tify clauses, and all have to wait until the young man about the matter. Ap- looks upon year by year, none ever and violet that will bloom beside the equaled that history of agony and in- "stone" that marks your resting place justice which began with the Spanish | will give no sweeter perfume than the importations of slavery into the new | fragrant place you held in the "columns" world, and was continued by the Eng- of our affectionate regard. The clouds lish slave trade during 300 years. that must never hide you from our gaze With a mockery of their faith, which but hint the bourne from whence no skeptics will never forget, the Spanish | traveler yet returned, and to which the authorities, during two centuries, con- best of us must soon bear you company. cluded more than ten treaties "in the Kerns, we shall miss you-the "light" of name of the most Holy Trinity," which other days. Keep the "form" open. We authorized the sale of more than 500,- are all soon "dead." 000 human beings, and received from it

destruction of slavery in the Island of Think you not that as we of the craft The department brings quite a reve- rived at the Lagonda House, in that Cuba, must have struck many minds as have this day borne you from our midst will." On the 1st of January, 1880, recognize that we have laid away one of sued. A passport is not required, and The polite clerk was notified of the fact the same day, 1890, it will be completed with the moisture of the heavens over many travel without one. It is always that he was a fresh and newly-married and the last slave in the Spanish pos- us, we too are shedding silent tears that better to have the passport, however. man, and the bridal chamber was ac- sessions be freed from his shackles. So the "chase of our companionship is bro-At the close of every session of congress cordingly assigned them. The groom closes the most melancholy and dis- then; that the "lines" of our being must there is a rush to the department. The retired from the office, accompanied by graceful chapter in the annals of human hen sforth run apart; that your presence appropriation bills always contain pro- a servant, and with his bonnie bride re. crime. It is more than four centuries is no longer a "copy" among us; that your visions that benefit individuals. They paired to the bridal-room. In about since a certain Portugese captain landed though though pleasant "face" no rush to the department to procure cer half an hour the affable clerk at the La- (in 1844) at Lagos a cargo of 235 black longer illuminator or cheers our midst ? tified copies of their "little claums" in gonda was surprised to see the groom slaves. The slavory of white captives And think you not that in this parting order to get the money from the treas- walking in the office, and still more sur- and Mohammedan prisoners was fast tribute, we who have known you longest made by the chief clerk, until a mistake walked to an easy chair, in a dark cor- covery of a new continent needing labor the reflection that in the eternity to occurred. In a contested seat case the ner, and seated himself with a disap- and of a barbarous coast having slaves, which you have gone, the pains, the sorwould be congressman was granted an pointed but determined sort of an air. awoke greed and stimulated cruelty, and rows, the disappointments which were ed to get out of town in a hurry, he time wondering if there ceuld so soon benevolent men of any age has the bad over, and that though the "space" b-a given him, the money collected from the to discover by his actions the cause of did this to protect his belowed and op- yours? Old friend, rest on! There is

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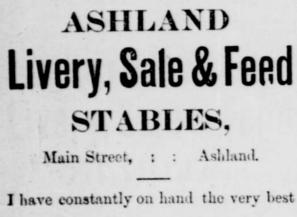
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itor to the department for more than Goods, Crockery, Glass and three years has not in that time seen more than half a dozen clerks, and they were out of their rooms on bus-And, in fact, everything required for the iness. Smoking is allowed inside the trade of Southern and Southrooms, but not in the corridors. The stumps of tobacco or splashes of nicotine juice are never seen on the corridor floors. The only individual that you IRON AND STEEL will see with regularity is the elevator man. He never knows anything. He For Blacksmiths' and General use. doesn't even know if the Secretary has

gone up in the elevator or not. That's A Full Line of the way it is all around Nobody says Ashland Woolen Goods anything unless it is his business to speak. The clerks don't go trooping out Flannels, Blankets, Cassimeres, Doeskins of the building at 4 o'clock, as in other Clothing, always on hand and departments. They drop out one by one for sale at lowest prices. between 4 and 5, as they get through their work. The highest market prices paid for The Secretary of State is, of course, at the head of the department. His Wheat, Oats, Barley, Bacon, Lard room is small, quiet, and handsomely

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are divided among these three geograph-THE ically. When the mail arrives in the morning it is indexed and stamped. It is ried life, before experience has put things ASHLAND then brought to the chief clerk, Sevel-WOOLEN lon A. Brown. He reads it all over, acts upon some of it, sends portions to ter has not been spent under a judicious the assistant secretaries, and all letters **MANUFAC'G**

that are of sufficient importance are ture of her daughters, and acted accordtaken to the secretary of state. The ingly. answers are sent back to the chief clerk, and looked over. Those that require the secretary's signature, or which he

press copied before going out. These papers are moved about in closed boxes. and quickest route to fame and fortune, Many of the most important diplomatic hear a solemn adjucation and be warned can draft dispatches in the most impor- waybacked pack-mules. Deadhead ing me down here all night," and off he tant diplomatic correspondence. There tickets to circuses, dog shows and started.

lepartment was run somewhat loosely

rules for its government made. Such

rules are generally observed a few

months and then relaxed. Not so in

the Department of State. With addi-

tional regulations, where needed, they

are so much in force now that no clerk

would think of violating them. One of

the leading features of the organization

is secrecy. No one is allowed to receive

visitors in his room, to go out during

business hours without permission, or to

visit from room to room. A daily vis-

furnished. He used to have the hand-

somest room of any government official

until the magnificent one now occupied

by Secretary Thompson, was completed.

The work of the department is arranged

most systematically. There are three

Assistant Secretaries of State. All the

countries with which we "have relations"

Under Mr. Fish it was reorganized, and

should see, are taken to him. All are

girls, she should allow them to do the

housework by turn, so that each can gain

a comprehensive knowledge of all kinds

of domestic duties, cookery first of all.

Let them have in succession, a month

at a time, charge of the cooking, cham-

ber work, the mending, and under proper

supervision, the buying for the family

There will be no mistake about their

knowledge then. They will have learned

everything from experience, and, as we

all know, experience is a competent

teacher. Let us suffer for a mistake

and we do not repeat it. The judgment

and discrimination will be well devel

oped by such training, so that no work

will seem hard or distasteful. It is easy

to do anything that we are sure of do

ing well. Mothers may argue that i

is easier to do the work themselves than

band and wife if the girlhood of the lat-

Don't be Editors.

he said : Well Taught

"My friend, pardon me, but I don't understand why you have so soon left the bridal chamber, Has anything ser-When a mother has a large family o

ious happened ?" "O, no," said the young fellow. Jennie is an awful modest girl, and she said she couldn't retire as long as I was in the room. I told her she would have to get used to it sooner or later. and might as well commence the first night. But she said 'no,' and plead so hard, and with such love looks, that I couldn't refuse her, and at her request left the room and came down here.' "Well, what are you going to do?" aid the curious clerk. "You don't propose to sit here all night, do you ?" "No siree! You bet I don't. Jennie romised that as soon as she got undressed she would turn the gas low and then ring the bell. As soon as I heard it I was to go up to my room. I will sit here, and if you will please tell me when the bell to my room rings I will

proaching him in a respectful manner.

to teach their young daughters how to be obliged, and I will go up." do it. But if they reflect for a moment "All right," said the amused clerk they will see that it is selfish and cruel to when your bell rings I'll tell you," and allow children to grow up in ignorance so saying he left the newly made husof the grave duties which the future asband. Time rolled on, and an hour suredly holds for them. Nothing is so passed. The young fellow anxiousiv fatal to domestic happiness as incompecame to the desk and inquired over and tence on the part of the wife. Badly over again if " his bell hadn't rang," and cooked food does not make a man ami when the answer came, "No, sir!" he able, and his wife generally suffers from looked troubled and anxious. Finally his fits of indigestion. Men take it for he settled himself in an easy chair, and granted that their wives know how to soon the clerk heard his sonorous snores. manage a household, and they can make The night passed and daylight came, but no excuse for failures, particularly if it the bell of the bridal chamber had not affects their pockets very seriously. Th so much as tinkled once all night. At young wife accustomed all her life to h six o'clock the daylight clerk came on considered and petted, thinks her hus duty, and the groom, who was sleeping band positively brutal when he finds soundly, was awakened. He rubbed his fault, and her tears and reproaches only eyes, yawned and stretched himself, and, make matters worse, and the shadow n a confused manner, exclaimed over the household grows very dark in-Where am I?" deed. Ah! the first year or two of mar-

Then recollecting the condition of affairs, he angrily said, "Look'ee here. straight, may be very dark for both husou, Mr. Clerk, why in the devil didn't ou wake me up when that 'ar bell rang?" "Well, sir, it didn't ring."

mother, who has had an eve to the fu-" Didn't ring?" " No, sir." "Not once ?" "No, sir; not once." "What ! not once during the whole night ?" Boys of my audience, bright faced,

" No." aspiring youths, longing for the shortest "Well, that is darned strange. By gosh, I don't understand this business. dispatches are written by clerks. There in time. Never be editors-everybody's I'll go to the room and see Jennie, and are 20 clerks in the department who pecking-blocks, creation's scapegoats and find out what the devil she means keep-

is a curious fact in connection with our strawberry festivals-(paid for at the About twelve o'clock he entered the diplomatic correspondence. All this rate of a five dollar notice for a twenty- dining-room, with bright-eyed Jennie on correspondence of the government is five-cent ticket)-all are very well in his arm, and they sat down to dinner.

a tax of over 50,000,000 livres. The present generation in England and the United States have

innocent human beings merely for the sake of money. The captives torn from their families; the long rows chained together beneath low decks, unable even

trade (1807), the importation of slaves mated that even as late as 1849, 50,000 negroes were secretly introduced in one

The 1st of January, 1880, was the close of this great tragedy-the greatest, all things considered, in human his judged at that grand tribunal of history | reflections. where there is no error in the judgment, no corruption in the judge, no pardon to the criminal. Spain and Portugal have become a byword and mockery for their fall and degeneration; the Spanish colonies have been cursed by the trade they rourished, and will doubtless never recover. The United States have paid

vear into Cuba and Brazil.

Man's Age

\$2 50 PER ANNUM.

Few men die of age. Almost all fortunately never heard much of die of disappointment, passion, mental the horrors of the trade, which Great or bodily pain, or accident. The pas-Britain plied industriously for two cen- sions kill men, sometimes very suddenly. turies and a half. The voung student The common expression, "choked with turns over the writings of Clarkson and passion," has little exaggeration in it, Sharp and Wilberforce, and is amazed for even though not suddenly fatal, to see the tortures which so steadily, for strong passions shorten life. Strong so many years, were inflicted on so many | bodied men die young-weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves, the former do not. As it is to sit up, the dead and dying manacled | with the body so it is with the mind to the living; each morning the corpses and temper. The strong are apt to thrown to the fishes; the home sickness | break, or like the candle, to turn, the ending in insanity of the unhappy pris- weak to burn out. The inferior animals oners; those released, even for the mo-, which live, in general, regular and temment, plunging into the sea as the least perate lives, live generally their subof evils; the wails and groans which scribed term of years. The horse lives rose as a continual appeal to heaven twenty-five years; the ox fifteen or from the slave ship on the "middle pas- twenty; the lion twenty; the dog ten or sage"-these are the scenes revealed to twelve; the rabbit eight, the guinea us in the literature of slavery, and pig six or seven years. These numbers which passed under the British flag all bear a similar proportion to the time through so many dark years. Even so the animal takes to grow to its full size. calm a historian as Bancroft reckons | But man, of all the animals, is the one that during 100 years before the De- that seldom comes up to the average. claration of Independence Great Britain | He ought to live a hundred years accordtransported to the new world 1,000,000 | ing to this physiological law, for five of slaves from Africa, and that, besides | times twenty are one hundred, but inthese, 250,000 had been thrown into the stead of that he scarcely reaches, on an sea in the horrible middle passage. average, four times his growing period; Even after the abolition of the slave the cat six times, and the rabbit even eight times the standard of measure. continued into the Spanish colonies of ment. The reason is obvious-man is South American States, and it is esti- not only the most irregular and most intemperate, but most laborious and hard worked of all animals. He is the mort irritable of all animals; and there

is reason to believe, though he cannot what animals secretly feel, that more than any other animal man cherishes tory. Most of the actors in it, and the wrath to keep it warm, and consumes participants in the crime, have been himself with the fire of his own secret

Modern Calf-Worshipers.

The Moques, says the Arizona Miner. are a tribe of Indians living in Northern Arizona, near the line of New Mexico. The only thing worshiped by these red men is the image of a calf gorgeously dressed and decorated with ornaments

