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ASHLAND OREGON FRIDAY MARCH 26, 1880.

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Issued every Friday,

LEEDS & MERRITTY

OFFICE-On Main Street, (in second story of McCal & Baum's new building.) Job Printing. or all descriptions done on short notice. Legal Blanks, Orculars. Business Cards, Billheads, Letterheads, Posw, etc., gotten up in good style at hving prices.

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OFFICE At the Ashland Drug Store.

JAMES R. NEIL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

J. W. HAMAKAR, NOTARY PUBLIC Linkville, Lake Co., Oregon.

Jacksonville, Oregon.

OFFICE-In Post Office building. Special attention ivon to conveyancing. M. L. M'CALL,

SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER, Ashland, Oregon. is prepared to do any work in his line

DR. W. B. ROYAL,

Has permanently located in Ashland. Will give his undivided attention to the practice of medicine. Has had fifteen years' experience in Oregon. Office at his residence, on Main street, opposite the M. E. Church.

> DR. E. J. BOYD, DENTIST.

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Jacob Wagner. E. K. Anderson. W. H. Atkinson THE

ASHLAND MILLS We will continue to purchase wheat

The Highest Market Price, And will deliver

Flour, Feed, Etc., Anywhere in town,

AT MILL PRICE s. Wagner, Anderson & Co.

ASHLAND Livery, Sale & Feed STABLES,

Main Street, : : Ashland. I have constantly on hand the very best

BUGGIES AND CARBIAGES, And can furnish my customers with tip top turnout at any time.

HORSES BOARDED On reasonable terms, and given the best attention. Horses bought and sold and satisfaction guaranteed in all my transactions.

H. F. PHILLIPS,

MARBLE

ASHLAND MARBLE (WORKS.

J. H. RUSSELL, Proprietor.

Having again settled in this place and turned my entire attention to the Marble Business, I am prepared to fill all orders with neat-

MORRIS BAUM.

NEW DEPARTURE,

The undersigned from and after Apri 18th, propose to sell only for CASH IN HAND Or approved produce delivered-except

then by special agreement—a short and limited credit may be given.

They have commenced receiving their New Spring Stock, and that every day will witness additions to the largest stock of

General Merchandise

Ever brought to this market. They de sire to say to every reader of. this paper, that if

Standard Goods!

Sold at the Lowest Market Prices, will do it, they propose to do the largest business this spring and summer ever done by them in the last five years, and they can tively make Das 230 it to the BJ 1955 advantage of every one to call upon them in Ashland and test the truth

spare no pains to maintain, more fully than ever, the reputation of their House, as the acknowledged

of their assertions. They will

HEADQUARTERS For Staple and Fancy Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Millinery, Dress Goods, Crockery, Glass and

Tin Ware, Shawls,

Wrappers, Cloaks, And, in fact, everything required for trade of Southern and Southeastern Oregon.

A full assertment of IRON AND STEE

For Blacksmiths' and General use.

A Full Line of Ashland Woolen Goods Flannels, Blankets, Cassimeres, Doeskins Clothing, always on hand and

for sale at lowest prices. The highest market prices paid for

Wheat, Oats, Barley, Bacon, Lard.

Come One and All.

JACOB WAGNER,

J. M. MeCALL & CO.

JAMES THORNTON, W. H. ATRINSON,

E. K. ANDERSON. THE ASHLAND

WOOLEN **MANUFAC'G** CO.,

ARE NOW MAKING FROM

The Very Best

BLANKETS,

FLANNELS, CASSIMERES,

DOESKINS, AND HOSIERY

OLD AND NEW,

Are invited to send in their orders and are assured that they

SHall Receive Prompt Attention At Prices that Defy Competition.

ASHLAND WOOLEN MILLS.

An Eavesdropper Cautioned. A Story Founded on Fact.

Mrs. Crane, a very respectable New York landlady, entertains very decided ideas on the folly and meanness of eavesdropping, since a night or two after New Year. The circumstances which led to

the deposit of this opinion in her con victions may be briefly told. Mrs. Crane lets lodgings in a once fashionable and still highly respectable quarter of the city, and was more than suspected of keeping a much more than friendly eye on the affairs of persons seeking a home with her. Miss Crittenden, a young lady of slender figure and genteel appearance, who had the front parlor, was certain that the letters in her trunk were regularly inspected and her toilet bottles were tampered with. Mrs. De Young, on the second floor back, who was proof reader for a large publishing house, found the leaves of her manuscripts mysteriously disordered on her table. She kept no cat; indeed, she had consulted the landlady's preferences so far as to give away her pet maltese, send her dog to the country, and put her boy in boarding school, in obedience to that potentate's expressed injunctions. When Mrs. Crane objected to having the windows open in the close, muggy Winter weather, Mrs. De Young obediently sealed hers, and sweltered in Mrs. De Young from the first, because But we seldom, if ever, see a gossip swer from a politician. His life is France, in 1859. from an untrapped wash basin. When Mrs. Crane turned off the gas all over the house at half-past nine, no remonstrance was made, but an investment was made in paraffine candles. The water was cut off from the upper stories and only turned on when the landlady went to bed, so that ablutions were reduced to the facilities of a hand basin, but no complaint was made by the allenduring feminine, aware of the gross and a blind, consoling the indignant, in- And when reckoning time comes if make that affirmation. mpesition on the world she had practiced in being born a woman, and the consideration extended in allowing her a roof over her head and rest for the soles of her feet for only three dollars a week more than a man would pay for the same accommodations. But myste- Young, at the first tingle of the bell, a poor man, and the habit of gossiping, go simply to exchange receipts for rious influences were at work in the stole down and admitted a gentleman, Crane mansion. The young German on who passed immediately to her sittingthe top floor missed half a dozen pairs room. "That's he-that's my husband." of gloves and a silk kerchief from his cried the excited woman at the crack of away his time, is known by passing his bureau, and as the door was locked and the back parlor door; and forthwith house or fields. The front yard is never the key with Mrs. Crane all day, injuri- Mrs. Crane established her visitor at the clean, frequently weeds grace the lawn, ous suspicions formed in his mind. The landing outside Mrs. De Young's door, instead of flowers, hogs around the Lestrade family on the third floor traced remaining to keep her company and see house for want of a little time spent at letters addressed to lodgers into the back if anything was wanted. "The nights the fences, or if the gossiper be a man parlor, where Mrs. Crane sat in com I've watched and listened at these doors," of any of the trades or professions much pany with a turn-up bedstead when not murmured the enraptured Mrs. Crane. valuable time is spent in this useless. otherwise employed, and the same letters went up stairs some hours afterwards rather thickly gummed, and with he, he!" finger marks about the flap quite legible to an observer of ordinary experience. In the dead of night floors creaked ominously, keyholes were mysteriously obscured about bedtime and an at her bedside in her own room, where

well-to-do gentleman was violently in love with Mrs. De Young, was making appointments with her for lunches and drives and conducting himself in a most loverlike fashion. Large bouquets and baskets of flowers were anonymous-Young was observed to blush deeply, point, viz. the keyhole, was seen to press the flowers convulsively to her ips. Corded boxes of delicate articles of ladies' wear, lace and jewelry came directed in the same hand as the letters. with references to blissful hours spent in the society of his charmer, and allusions not altogether complimentary to some

If Mrs. De Young could be confronted lace scarfs and lockets you've been sendnight in the privacy of her own rooms. does me. Come Eliza."

not to inquire. cloaked lady was shown into Mrs. of giving up her lease the 1st of April Crane's back parlor. She was expected, nay more, the ardent, bold, adventurous Crane crept out on the extension roof and into Mrs. De Young's windows, unof letters taken from the portfolio of when calling on their neighbors,

Crane in accents of deepest satisfaction.

To say that the strange gentleman If it is to discuss the floating rumors of greeted Mrs. De Young with kisses and | the street, would it not be far better to remarks distinctly audible outside the await the issue of the local papers the parlor door, that the ladies outside heard statements of which are in almost every these sounds with fierce clicking of case made upon reliable authority? Do ear placed against a door panel could teeth, and that from the range of the not talk over the failures of your neighdetect the faint whish of retreating keyhole, Mrs. De Young seemed bor who may be doing the very best he flounces. Add to this Mrs. De Young incautiously to be sitting on the arm of can, and at the same time forget your that the mercury rose till it burst the found a letter of Mrs. Crane's dropped the gentleman's chair, with his arm own shortcomings. - Western Farm around her, would be to admit details Journal. not a servont was allowed to penetrate, obviously undesirable for a family newsand which she swept and dusted with paper. The listeners heard ardent deher own hands. As the doors were clarations of love; they heard him in a locked every time she went out, the low, strained voice unfold a plan for conclusion was evident that the letter Mrs. De Young to meet him in Canada, did not blow there by chance, and the where business would soon call him

ting spring locks and bolts on her door, one week from that date. marking any disturbance of feeling.

> Mrs. De Young. we will need to trouble you any farther. they never complained. I am very much obliged for the entertainment you have furnished us."-

"So am I," said Mrs. De Young. "So am I," said the unabashed hus-

SECRETARY on a landlady who had cast suspicion on us all go round to the Brunswick for leaving "pits."

a landlady of fifteen years' standing. supper. You can pack up your old with the evidences that she was receiv | ing Letitia to morrow. Mrs. Crane, ing unlawful attention, and be dismissed you will find it more agreeable to sleep is never employed as conductor of a the house in disgrace, there would be a in your led nights than to meddle with horse car unless he can bring the certifithe next morning's letter informed her body except a quiet business lady, who tract his attention when particularly dethat the unknown, or rather well-known has a devoted school friend with a hus- sirous to take his car. Romeo was to visit Mrs. De Young that band she leads by the ear-as my wife It is a mistake to think that your ac-

Early that afternoon a veiled and the neighborhood, and Mrs. Crane thinks low countrymen go madder.

Men Gossips.

If it is a misfortune for a woman to will be. locked her doors from the inside, and in- be born a gossip, it is doubly so for a vited the strange lady to an inspection of the rooms. The two accomplices went through Mrs. De Young's bureau been widely slandered by the opposite by in love with yourself. drawers, the contents of lace boxes and sex. Now women are honest about gosjewel boxes were scheduled and a packet sip. I have often heard women say Mrs. De Young's trunk were identified came over for a little gossip;" but whoand taken possession of. The irate wife ever heard of a man owning he was a hearers for an instant. of the ardent Romeo then retired to gossip? Oh, no. It is always, "I have Mrs. Crane's back room and was solaced business over in town to Mr. C-'s, and body is thinking about you. You do with a cup of tea and a recital of all off he starts never thinking of fences to so much of that kind of work yourself 1545. "the goings on in that house." How be repaired, and the many chores which that you exhaust the subject.

that Mrs. Crane had never liked that are to be done on a well-appointed farm. It is a mistake to expect a direct ancompany with an open fire and the odor she "never could make anything out of with that kind of a farm, unless he had given to dodging questions before elecher;" how she had resisted all efforts to a present of it. Why? The time spent tion and giving evasive answers after be sociable, and disclose her family and by other farmers in attending to little election. affairs to Mrs. Crane's friendly ears, things, is invariably spent by them labut mark nice looking manuscript all up much he expects to make, etc., and that the same dear school. with erasures and corrections, how she is generally a great deal. His castles had been sure for a long time that her are built to tumble down when harvest- do not mean what they say. There is jured wife with the assurance that her he has kept books the balance is on the It is a mistake to suppose that the revenge was at hand. "Wouldn't I like wrong side, and then, he never made dismally pious man has had a change of 1590. to see that woman when we find your anything at farming, of course not. He heart. The change is in his liver, if husband in her room?" breathed Mrs. tries another business, maybe, and fails anywhere. even sooner than he did at farming, and It was a quarter past 9 when Mrs. De | so it is, old age overtakes him and he is | go to a concert to hear the music. They like drinking, has kept growing on and on until at 60 he is enslaved with it.

The farmer that gossips and idles "That woman thought she was too breath-wasting business that has no smart for me, but I've got her now - shade or coloring of improvement in it. What can this idle gossip amount to

Life a Hundred Years Ago.

One hundred years ago not a pound of coal or a cubic foot of illuminating gas had been burned in the country. discovery that Mrs. Crane's keys fitted | they heard her objections, coquettishly | No iron stoves were used, and no conevery door in the house settled any urged, yield before his professions of re- trivance for economizing heat were emdoubts on the matter Mrs De gard, and the contract signed and sealed ployed until Dr. Franklin invented the Young's subsequent action in put- that they were to meet at Odensburg iron framed fire place which still bears his name. All the cooking and warmand in asking leave to have a private "Now," said Mrs. Crane, applying ing, in town as well as in the country, letter box in the hall, was denounced by her false key to the spring lock, and were done by the aid of fire kindled on Mrs. Crane as highly unladylike and walking boldly in, pushing the distracted the brick hearth or in the brick ovens. insinuating, not to say suspicious. The wife before her to astound the miserable Pine knots or tallow candles furnished letter box was indignantly forbidden; pair. But her eyes misgave her the light for the long Winter nights, and miles broad. It gradually sank till, in but as Mrs. De Young had the spring first moment. Instead of appearing sanded floors supplied the place of rugs lock put on without asking or demand- overwhelmed, the two took matters and carpets. The water used for houseing leave, no action could be taken on quite coolly. Mrs. De Young did not hold purposes was drawn from deep even move from the arm of the chair or | wells by the creaking sweep. No form | feet deep; two years later it was only Soon after this a marked increase was the gentleman take his arm from her of pump was used in this country, so two feet deep; and in 1876 it was apparent in the letters which came to waist. She was even more surprised to far as we can learn, until after the com-Mrs. De Young. These were mostly see the outraged wife walk up to Mrs. | mencement of the present century. in a bold masculine hand, scented with De Young and kiss her on the cheek There were no friction matches in those cigar smoke, and rather lightly sealed. with the utmost familiarity, her height- early days by the aid of which a fire By means not specified, Mrs. Crane ened color and eyes dancing with mis-possessed herself of the facts that a chief which was not malicious, alone went out upon the hearth over night, and the tinder was damp, so that "Did you have any trouble in getting sparks would not catch, the alternative your key to work, Mrs. Crane ?" quoth remained of wading through the snow a mile or so to borrow a brand of a "Mrs. Crane, allow me to make you neighbor. Only one room in any house acquainted with my husband and most was warm, unless some member of the ly sent to the house in the dusk of the intimate friend," said the injured wife. family was ill; in all the rest the temevening, on receipt of which Mrs. De "As I planned this little performance perature was at zero many nights in from beginning to end, and dictated Winter. The men and women of a hunand on scrutiny applied to the proper those letters to Mrs. De Young which dred years ago undressed and went to you opened, making yourself liable for their beds in a temperature colder than telony, as I am witness, I don't see that | that of our barns and woodsheds, and

Pitting in Small-Pox.

Somebody has ascertained the curious band, broad smiles irradiating the faces facts, in small-pox, that poor people are obstable in the way of the writer's affections. This was sufficient to put any landlady on the watch. About this time Mrs. Crane put on her bonnet and landlady. I am not their homes, the rich plenty of light, and went down to a certain Wall street office | called on to be made part in any such | under the dress there is, of course, less and from thence took the stage to a unladylike conspiracy as this."

Her detective abilities put her in rooms the first of February," said Mr.

In the detective abilities put her in rooms the first of February," said Mr.

Scientific one. The sunlight consists of possession of facts, with which she re Graves significantly. "I think she had three primary colors. The red, the blue turned to her house triumphant. Mrs. better not go out till then, and I am not and the yellow rays have distinct and De Young's month's rent was paid in afraid but she will be well till then characteristic properties—the yellow advance and only two weeks had Eliza," to his wife, "you've done the gives light, the red, heat, and the blue, elapsed. The chance of re-letting the love making in this scrape, all but cop- actinism. Now the pus of variolar pusrooms was not to be considered in com- ying your own letters to Mrs. De tules absorbs, by its yellow medium, the parison with the opportunity to retali-ate on a lodger who had cast suspicion sitting on my chair any longer, and let of the tender flesh at the base, and thus

It is a Mistake.

It is a mistake to suppose that a man two weeks' rent made clear, and the the affairs of other people, but when you cate of a respectable physician testifying character of Mrs. Crane would be amply feel compelled to take such a lively into his total deafness. It only seems so vindicated. Fortune favored her, for terest in them again, let it be with any- to you because you happen not to at- 1464.

tions or desires have any influence on 1476. How soon that letter was in the hands Mrs. De Young engaged rooms in a the dispenser of weather. You should of a lady on Madison avenue it needs pleasant boarding house within two be thankful they do not. If they did blocks. Somehow the story got round Old Prob would go mad, and your fel-

It is a mistake to think your interlocutor is listening to what you say. He is thinking either of what he has said 1517. or is going to say, just as you were and

It is a mistake, young man, when you think the girls are just dying after you. It is only you who are thorough-It is a mistake for a preacher to say,

"Just one word more and I am done." He but lengthens his discourse by so much, without deceiving any one of his

It is a mistake to suppose that every-

It is a mistake to suppose that your burning to receive her confidence; how menting their luck. His neighbors al- children will be satisfied with your ex-Mrs. Crane doubted the story of her be- ways know his business better than his periences. You didn't accept your ing a proof-reader, since she did nothing own family, how much he owes, how father's, but preferred taking a term in 1569. It is a mistake to suppose that men

plainness of dress was only a pretence time is over, or cattle or hogs are sold. but one man of whom you can positively

It is a mistake to suppose that people doughauts and dropcakes. It is a mistake to suppose that your

friend is consumedly interested in your eloquent description of your liver troubles. On the contrary, he is exces sively anxious to tell you of his catarrh It is a mistake to wish the butches would remove the bones before weigh-

be weighed that way yourself? Some Facts About Australia.

Australia, with Tasmania, is only ittle less in area than Europe. The hottest climate in the world probably occurs in the desert interior of Australia. Captain Stuart hung a thermometer on a tree shaded both from sun and wind. It was graduated to 127 degrees F., yet so great was the heat of the air tube, and the temperature must thus have been at least 128 F., apparently the highest ever recorded in any part of the world. For three months Captain Stuart found the mean temperature to be over 101 degrees F., in the shade. Nevertheless on the southern mountains and table lands, three feet of snow sometimes falls in a day. Snow storms have been known to last for weeks, the snow lying from four to fifteen feet in depth and burying the cattle. Aus tralia is a land of drought and flood. The annual rainfall at Sydney has varied from twenty-two to eighty-two inches. Lake George, near Goulburn, was, in 1824, twenty miles long and eight 1837, it became quite dry, and its bottom was converted into a grassy plain. In 1865 it was a lake again, seventeen twenty feet deep.

Poor Mary Harris.

lucer—Borroughs—in one of the corr dors of the treasury department, and whose sensational trial for murder and acquittal on the plea of insanity are well remembered by our citizens, has since been an inmate of the Government Insane Asylum, but made her escape yesterday afternoon while in charge of her attendant, Miss Acton. It appears that Miss Harris accompanied Miss Acton to the city yesterday for the purpose of attending the matinee perform ance at one of the theatres, and before the hour they drove to a residence in the western part of the city, where Miss Harris wished to stop and write a letter. By some means she disappeared from the presence of Miss Acton and has not yet been found. It is thought that she proceeded to the railroad station and took passage for Baltimore, as she had \$1 50 in money with her, and that she is now in that city somewhere. The police are on the lookout for her, and measures have been taken by the police tempted in Germany. The paper is authorities in Baltimore for her appre- steeped in an adhesive liquid, and rolled hension if in that city. She made her around the core of the lead to the reescape several years since and was re- quired thickness and is colored after taken somewhere in Pennsylvania, after an absence of several months.-Washington Star.

"The lightnings lightened the world." Texas as elsewhere.

First Occurrences.

The first chimneys were introduced into Rome from Padua in 1368. The first almanac was printed by Geo. Von Purch in 1460.

Post offices were first established in Printed musical notes were first used

in 1473. Watches were first constructed in

The first watches were made at Nu-

remburg in 1477. The first printing press was set up at Copenhagen in 1493.

Copernicus announced his discovery of the true' system of the universe in

Luther was summoned before the Diet of Worms in 1521. Albert Durer gave the world a proph-

ecy of future wood engraving in 1527. Jergens set the spinning wheel in motion in 1530. Henry VIII, of England, finally and forever broke with the Pope in 1852.

Ignatius Lovola founded the Order of the Jesuits in 1535. Calvin founded the University of Geneva in 1537.

Modern needles first came into use in The first knives were used in England, and the first wheeled carriages in

l'orquato Tasso wrote in 1560. Religious liberty was granted to the Huguenots in France in 1852, and was followed by the massacre of St. Barthol-

Coaches were first used in England in

Cervantes wrote Don Quixote in The first newspaper was published in England in 1588

Spencer, Shakespeare, Bacon, Kepler, Tycho, Brahe were contemporaries in The first telescope was probably used

n England in 1608. The first printing press in the United States was introduced in 1629.

The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1652. The first pump was made in 1650. The first copper cent was coined in

New Haven in 1687.

The first steam engine on this continent was brought from England in 1753. The first balloon ascent was made in ing your meat. How would you like to

Glass windows were first introduced into England in the eighth century.

The first steamboat plied the Hudson The first saw-maker's anvil was brought to America in 1819.

ountry was in 1820. Kerosene was first used for lighting ourposes in 1826. The first horse railroad was built in

The first use of a locomotive in this

The first lucifer match was made in

The first iron steamship was built in The first steel pen was made in 1830. Telescopes were invented in 1560.

Omnibuses were introduced in New

The first almanac-calendar was issued

Ships were first "copper-bottomed" in Envelopes were first used in 1839.

n 1858.—G. Bergen. Indian Civilization.

Facts have proved not only that the American Indians are not decreasing in numbers, but they are advancing rapidly in civilization. Of the entire number, estimated at 275,000, 56,000, or about one-fifth, receive rations from the Government. The number of rations issued is steadily diminishing; for instance, 12,000 rations now given to the Navajoes, will cease to be issued next year. About 70,000 Indians are living under constitutional and written laws, adopted Mary Harris, the young woman who and administered by themselves. There several years ago killed her alleged seducer—Borroughs—in one of the corrithese occupy 22,190 houses. There are maintained among the tribes 330 schools, in which are 11,515 scholars; the sum of \$337,370 is expended on education, and 40,397 have learned to read. The number of acres of land cultivated by Indians within the jurisdiction of the United States is 292,550: the total of bushels of wheat raised by them in 1877 was 688,728; of corn, 4,656,952. The horses and mules owned are 216,286; cattle, 217,883, and sheep 587,444. These facts are proof that the peace policy of the National Government is far from being a failure. Dr. Clark, one of the Secretaries of the American Board, has expressed the opinion that our Indians have made more progress in civilization in the last decade than during the preceding fifty years. - Harper's Weekly.

Paper as a substitute for wood in the manufacture of lead pencils is being atdrying, when it resembles an ordinary cedar pencil.

Edison is all right. His success was for the murder of a man named Smith. predicted in the Bible. In verse 18 of Any attempt to decrease the Smith fam-Psalm lxxvii may be found the sentence, ily by foul means will be resented in