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### TALK ON THE SIDE.

It is hoped that all persons who read the GAZETTE do not form an idea of the amount of business done in this city and the number of business houses there are here. At present there are two dry goods' establishments, two furniture, one hardware, two m. d's, one attorney-at-law, one hotel, one laundry, one barber shop, GAZETTE to live by patronizing its adgrocer here who is advertising his business through these columns. Let's journals pick their flints and take a front window of the house, leaped to merchant tailors, three dry goods his party are going to pieces. houses, two banks, three gun stores two barber shops, one photograph gallery, one foundry, one marble works, three hotels, two livery stables, one cigar factory, four real estate bro- apart it will be because a large and kers, and several other places, besides numerous lawyers-all these are not known through the GAZETTE's adver- cial laws. The New England cry for tising columns, and the prospects are free wool is much more dangerous to very good that most of them never the party of Reed and McKinley than will be. Of course, some of them are friends to the other weeklies here, and throw their advertising patronage that way; but, even then, those papers, like the GAZETTE, do not receive onefourth in return the good they are doing Corvallis. If all these "fellows" republican party—the party, as its were to appropriate \$2 each of their leaders boast, of the educated classes, monthly earnings towards advertising the gentlemen, the kind, that is to say, in our columns, what would be the re- who want a soft berth, with good pay sult? We could afford to print a and little work, and that indoors in weekly edition which would be second pleasant quarters. Such a party cononly to the Portland and Salem news- sists very largely of office seekers, and papers, and certainly, their business it is certain to quarrel with a president would increase somewhat, besides they who has not enough to give away to would be aiding in the development go around. of their "precious little" city. The GAZETTE does not believe that a 4column ad. run one month will return Lincoln, in spite of the vast patronas much to the advertiser as a one-half age which the war gave him, was column inserted for eight months; for obliged to face an army of 'soreheads' subsequently went off like tinder. in the latter case, it can be changed nearly as numerous as the army in the The whole city of Washington was every fourth week, more or less, and, field. General Grant needed all his grieved at the terrible calamity. by having it worded in an attractive stout will to keep down the mutineers THE board of trade in Cervallis is manner, it is bound to catch the eyes in his party, and declared with disgust alive to the needs of the city, in s of the reading public,

So much for this week. Probably the time taken up in scribbling off the but by his party friends. Not to speak develope the proper kind of a city. above is wasted, but it is a true case of of poor Hayes, General Garfield per- The dollars that would be put in a the condition of things in the newspaper line in Corvallis.

So mote it be; tempus fugit; orcharco with some ads.

THE Willamette Valley Tribune of Independence, (which was started by L. H. Stine, E. O. Chamness, and others of that place, to revolutionize things and ruin the West Side there), has been sold to a man in Monmouth and already moved to that city. In the West Side, E. C. Pentland's weekly, the people of Independence have a good newsy paper. "Pent" has done everything to keep pace with the times, but, of course, he had some enemies-and they now have fallen. To the Independence people: Patronize liberally your stand-by, the West Side, and the GAZETTE will wager an empty purse that you will never regret

IF there had been an "Examiner" establishment in Oregon's metropolis during the high water, no doubt Corvallis would have seen its special boat and reporter and artists here last week. The Oregonian needs a Hearst to run it-but then, it knows its business, of

THAT fruit-growers' association, spoken of in last week's GAZETTE, should receive great encouragement. It would be a most profitable industry.

CORVALLIS has been an isolated city since the 3rd inst. No mail being reecived here, only what came from the Yaquina district.

THE Pacific coast had more than its share of conflagrations in 1889, and, of late it has been over-run by floods.

needed in this part of the woods.

OLD exchanges have been as good as gold to us "country" papers, during the past two weeks.

CORVALLIS is still here and so are her muddy streets.

## AN INDEPENDENT OPINION whom their politicians denounce,

The N. Y. Herald is a pronounced independent newspaper, but it has always supported the policy of the democratic party, except during the war for the Union, when that party persistently obstructed every act ol President Lincoln for the suppression of the rebellion. As the most powerful antirepublican journal in the country, therefore, its opinions on the political situation are always interesting and entertaining. The following editorial, in a late number of the Herald, will "THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY."

"Some republican journals speak spitefully of their president, and leading republican politicians everywhere by the burning of their \$80,000 manand one saloon, that are helping the though carefully silent in public, in private conversation use very harsh vertising columns. There is not a words about Mr. Harrison. Thereupon we notice some democratic bedroom in the second story to the see: Six dealers in groceries, three shot at the poor fellow also, and dedrug stores, three meat markets, two clare hopefully that Mr. Harrison and after from the injuries received. Her

"We should like to see the republican party going to pieces. But we split upon that rock. When it flies constantly increasing number of its voters demand more liberal commerits quarrels with its president.

"Every party quarrels with its presi dent, particularly in the earlier part of his term, when he is employed in dislowers. Especially is this true of the scribed it as being one seething mass tributing pap among his hungry fol-

"What republican president has had decent treatment from his party? Mr. that the presidency was made an in- things. It should discuss sewerage tolerable burden, not by his opponents, and street grade also, if it expects to ished of the quarrels of his party, and 20-mile "branch" road, could be more Mr. Arthur was the target of incessant abuse and scurrility from his party.

It is said Mr. Harrison will have no influence with his party, because they hate him. That remains to be seen. For the present we notice that the re publican senators are confirming his nominations without delay. But what president in recent years has had influence with congress? Certainly not Mr. Arthur, whose veto message on the exorbitant river and harbor bill was openly and scurrilously defied and denounced by leading republicans on the floor of the house, and whose most ond time," said his friend. useful recommendations were denied even the decency of consideration by his party in both houses. Certainly not Mr. Cleveland, who spenr three years in vainly urging his party to sensible policies, and who in the first two years of his reign was far more bitterly and openly denounced by his Mason st., San Francisco, after going down steadparty leaders than Mr. Harrison or even Mr. Arthur. In spite of this, by the way, Mr. Cleveland is now said to be the most popular man in his party. From that fact Mr. Harrison's friends may get hope and courage.

What has Mr. Harrison done that his party should so vigorously dislike him? Like Mr. Cleveland he has honestly and courageously stuck to the party platform-that is the main cause of his party's woes. He has not allowed himself to become the slave of ambitious senators and representatives of pains in the back and chrozic -that is his great crime. He has had the courage to be president-hence the great outery against him of those who elected him. 'He is better than his party,' they say. The country is devoutly grateful for that. A republican the taste and absolutely harmless. president who was not better than his quiets pain, cures diarrhea and wind colic SALEM is to have a twenty thousand party would be a very bad prize in dollar cannery. Something like that is the lottery for the people of the gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Cas-United States.

The country at large is not badly satisfied with Pres. Harrison. The people, even the republican voters, have learned to think rather well of a president

They know that fact that he is not the slave of the gang of senators, representatives, and bosses whose idea of a president is a tool to do their dirty work. As to the politicians who in their private conclaves carse Mr. Har rison, their complaint is simply that he has courage to resist them, and that as they cannot bully him they are forced to do his will. But to these gentry he may say, 'Gentlemen, growl you

may, but go you must." In reference to the sad misfortune command attention for the plain which occurred in the home of Secretruths that it conveys. It is entitled, tary of the Navy Tracy, on the 3rd, in Washington, D. C., it has been learned that the terrible death of Mrs. Tracy, daughter, and maid, was caused sion at 7 a. m. on Tuesday. Mrs. Tracy, after dragging her husband who was in a suffocated state, from a back the ground in her fright, and died soon daughter was seen in her bedroom window in the third story in the attitude of prayer and the flames enveloped are not of those who believe it will her and she was burned to death before the firemen could render assistance. The blackened remains of the

maid were found in a room adjoining that of the daughter. Mr. Tracy was taken from the building in an unconscious state, but notwithstanding the terrible experience and the great shock caused by the loss of his wife and daughter, is now recovering. There were but few persons in close proximity to the home at the time the flames burst forth, and one man deof flame in only a minute of time "and it seemed as though hell had broken loose and sent its fiery tongue to the earth." The cause of the fire is thought to be incendiarism; as much money was found in the back yard which was probably left by the fiends in their escape from what proved to be deadly work. One person thought it was caused by the wood work in the house around the steam heating epparatus and pipes becoming so thoroughly dried that the ignition point had been reached and the whole thing

profitably spent inside the corporate limits of the "heart of the vall ey."

# THE LATEST CATCH.

"I will bet you a new hat," said gentleman, "that you will come out of that chair before I ask you

"Done!" replied his friend.

"Come down!" cried the other. "I will not, said his friend with much obstinacy.

"Then stop till I ask you a sec-

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# A FEW CURES

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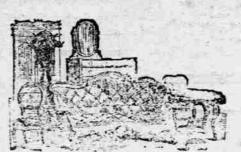
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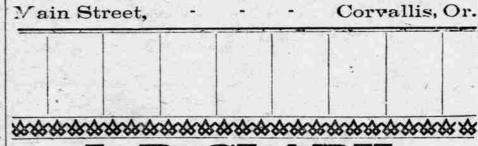
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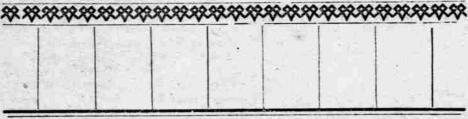
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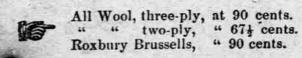


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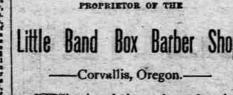
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