FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Chester A. Arthur. OF NEW YORK.



Victory.

"We have met the enemy and they are

Last Monday will be long remembered as the red hot election day. It was the most hotly contested election

held in this county for sixteen years. And the Republicans came out on top. 'At this writing (Wednesday) we are pretty certain of the election of the Repuplican candidates for the following offi-

State Senate-Capt. N. B. Humphrey, py 160 majority.

Representatives -S. A. Dawson, Wm A. Paul. County Judge-T. Flinn.

County Commissioner-Marion Cunningham. County Clerk-N. Baum.

Sheriff-Jos. J. Charlton. Treasurer-I. M. Bruce.

The prospect is good for electing three of the remaining Representatives, as well as the Assessor, School Superintendent, Surveyor and Coroner; so close is the vote that it will probaply take the official count to decide the matter.

LATER-It is believed the entire Repub-Hean ticket is elected, with the exception of Harv. Shelton, Democratic candidate for Representative.

STATE ELECTION.

Mustromah county has "ratified" by election the cutire Republican ticket, the majorities ranging from 405 to 1,314. M. C. George leads Whiteaker 1.164 votes : the average for Supreme Judges is 1,192; Odell beats Merry 990; Stott beats Bellinger 427.

Clackamas county gives the whole Republican ticket over 200 majority. M. C. George carries the county by 350. Clatsop county is Republican by a small

majority, with the exception of district judge and sheriff.

Columbia gives about 30 Democratic majority for all the ticket except for Couyers, Republican candidate for Sheriff, who

Coos county is reported sure for M. C. George. Douglas elects the entire Republican

ticket, except probably the sheriff, clerk and treasurer. Jackson gives Democratic State ticket

about 250 majority; probably elects county Democratic ticket by small majority. Watson, Republican candidate for Supreme Judge, leads Burnett, but is behind Prim and Kelly.

Marion county reports a clean Republican majority, electing the entire ticket. M. C. George gets a half a thousand or more majority.

Returns from Lane county indicate a majority for Whiteaker of about 50 : Odell and Merry a tle; Supreme judges close, with Kelly a little behind; Watson, Reiblican, for district judge, has 200 marity; Hendricks, Democrat, for State Smator is elected; legislative ticket di-vided, 2 Republicans and 2 Democrats, J. M. Thompson being one of the latter; Democrata elect county judge and school suprintendent, while sheriff, assessor and coronac are doubtful.

Washington county elects county ticket by 200 majority; State ticket, average, 340. Majority for State ticket in Yambill, 164. County Republican ticket elected, except one representative, surveyor and coroner.

Bully for Bouton.

Benton county is reported Republican traight, with the exception of Joint State senator, although the contest was close for both Clerk and Sheriff, the former getting some 20 odd and the latter 30 or 35 majority. Woodward was elected State Senator to fill vacancy; Clow, of Polk, Democrat, best Bensell, of Benton, Republican, for joint Senator, by a small majority. On the Representative ticket, Hon. F. M. Wadsworth led the ticket, with Waggoner and Carter close behind—three staunch, tried and true Republicans. 'Rah for Ben-

Our Democratic friends done nobly in this fight. The Grover administration cooked the Democratic gouse. Thinking Democrata took in the situation. They saw that as long as the pointfeal ring that has controlled the State Government so long was retained in power, corruption and county in official position would not only be winked at, but would grow wome and more of It, and they like honest and true men, turned in and helped to defeat ed" the lies was so overworked that he is the ringsters. And they mill never regret

ah and Marion are the Repubties now, but look out Nominces of the Chicago Convention.

On the 36th ballot, on Tuesday last, Gen. J. A. Garfield, of Ohlo, received 399 votes; Gen. U. S. Grant. 306 : Senator Bisine. 42: Sherman, 3; Washburne, 5. Gen. Garfield was declared the unanimous choice of the Convention. Gen. Garfield is both a brilliant soldier and statesman. He is in his forty-rinth year, and after Blaine's elevation to the Senate was the acknowledged leader in the House, of which he has long been a member until he, too, like Blaine, was elected to the U. S. Senate. In every position to which he has been called, either by a sense of duty to his country during the late unpleasantness, or on the floor of Congress, he has proved himself a noble type of manhood. That he will be elected the next President of the United States there cannot be a ling-

ering doubt. Gen. Chester A. Arthur, of New York, received the nomination for Vice President on the first ballot. He is a prominent politician of that State, but has not been known heretofore in National politics. As quartermaster General of the State dur. ing the war up to 1863, in raising and equippling troops for the war he rendered the most important service to the Union. He is a prominent and successful lawyer at the bar of New York city, and is an especial friend of Senator Conkling, which naures to him the hiffuence of that able Senator, and guarantees the vote of that State for the Republican nominees.

The Republican National Convention has done exceedingly, well, and we may awares. It is a bad year for Democratic confidently look forward to four more years of Republican rule, which insures peace and prosperity to the Nation.

"CORREPTION P The Situation Caimly and Disp ately Reviewed.

"Corruntion!" is now the cry of the defeated. They assert that from \$3,000 to \$20,000 in coin was used to earry Linn county for the Republican ticket. In this our friends are mistaken "just as much as if they had burned their own shirts" instead of the other tellows. No, Democrats, NO! We did not receive any money from Portland, or elsewhere, to buy Democratic votes. You accuse your Democratic brethren wrongfully! They could not be bought. They were and are as incorruptable and unpurchasable as their Democratic accusers. Yea, verily, it is the unvarnished truth we're telling you. Please don't make such accusations. Brother Democrats, cheer up; don't be willfully and malignantly unreasonable. Reform. Repeatedly you have promised to do sonow is the time to carry out your pledges. "Jine the army," the Republican army, and be happy. Carefully consider the vote, and when you have done so, you will be able to see that the Republican party has a small majority in Linn-at least the difference is so slight between our party and yours, that a few votes either way would turn the scale. Look at the vote on Coroner. You will not, if you have any desire to be credited with good judgment, assert that money was used to influence in the ascendancy 225, or even a greater number, as some of you claimed during the canvass, in Linn county, why does the vote not show it? The truth in a nutshell is, Democracy has no longer the ascendancy in Linn county; and this tact is so plain that he who runs may read. Keep cool and everything will be lovely, and peace and quiet will reign throughout our borders. If you can't keep cool any other way, skin off and stand under the weeping eaves for an hour or two, calmly ruminating the while, and peace will come-or, if it don't, the ague will, which will so fully employ your time as to render the consid-

Grand Battscatton and Torchlight.

possibility. 'Rah for Jackson.

On Wednesday a grand ratification of the Chicago nominations, and the success of the Republican party of old Linu at the polls on Monday, was held at the Court House, Mayor Clark preshling. The house was crammed with ladles and gentlemen. Judge Powell spoke first, and he was followed in succession by Capt. Humphrey. J. J. Charlton, N. Baum and Gen. Applegate, all of whom were well received and their remarks applauded. Boquets were showered upon Capt. Humphrey and Mr. Baum, amid tumultuous applause from the andlence, upon their attempting to leave the platform when through speaking The Ladles' Cornet Band and the Mechanics' Brass Band were in attendance, and discoursed music plenty. During the entire evening two anvils in front of the Court House were kept busy burning powder. About ten o'clock an adjournment was had to the front of the Court House to take part in and witness the torchlight procession, which, by the way, under charge of the Young Men's Republican Club, was an immense success. Two transparencies were carried in the procession. The procession marched through the principal streets of the city, and with the large number of torches and the fine music from the Mechanics' Band, made a fine appearance and drew our entire population out of doors. The evening passed off harmoniously. The bands with a large number of citizens called at Mr. Baum's after the close of the evening's entertainment, gave him a serenade and were duly entertained.

Americans are the most inventive race on the globe, and it seems alogular that no plan for making files stay in bed until the entire household is up has yet been patented.

The business of the "campaign llar" is closed for a epell, and the man who "nallalready dead.

The Boston Accertiser having said that Mr. Tilden holds the key at the demoeratic simution," the Washington Post saks what good it will do Limit he loses the combination.

George gets away with Whitenher. Hon. M. C. George goes to the Casades with 2,900 majority or more, and is elected to Congress by at least 1,500 ma-

jority. 'Rah for the tall fir of old Linn. District Candidates.

Judge Boise, Republican candidate for Judge of this, the third judicial district, carries Marion by nearly 450 majority. His majority in the district is conceded

Judge Piper, Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, gets away with 800 majority in the district.

Have You Heard from Old Linu?

Old Linn, the banner Democratic county, on Monday stepped entirely out of the Democratic ranks, electing our entire ticket save three. At least that is the way the matter stands at present, from the reports that have been received; and we shall so claim until the official count shall decide the matter. 'Rof.

The outlook for the Democracy, politically, is hopeless. Linn county has gone back on them-given them away, as it were. Oregon has bubbled over with about two thousand majority for those beardless youths (?) for Congress and Supreme Judges. Everything (except Republican victories and good crops) seems out of joint, while Democrats more around, quietly and softly swearing to themselves, and wondering if the millenium has not come upon us unvictories.

Personal Mention.

It is runiored that Sara Bernhardt is in Blerstadt, the artist, is a guest of the

Marquis of Lorne, at Rideau Hall. The Baroness de Rothschild recently gave a ball in Paris which cost \$22,000

Tennyson's last poem "De Protundis," severely criticised by the English press. King Humbert, of Italy, and "Unser Fritz" of Germany, are warm friends. Governor McClellan is a victim of the ceramic craze, and he has a house full of

Horatio Seymour says he never heard any orator who could surpass in eloquence the untaught Indian.

Whymper, the Alpine climber, has reached the summit of Chimborazo, the first man to so honor the peak.

The New Ute War. We do not see how it is possible to exonerate Congress from the responsibility for the recent murderous outbreak of the Ute Indians. The Indian Department had succeeded in negotiating a treaty which seemed to be satisfactory to the Utes; but the terms of that treaty could not be carried out without the action of Congress, But the national legislature was too much absorbed in politics and in maneuvering with reference to the Presidential election to give any attention to a matter of so small moment from a party standpoint as carrying into effect the treaty made with these avages-who have no votes. The Utes naturally suspicious of the white man, and taught by experience to distrust the good taith of the Government, grew Impatient and alarmed. They knew that their reservation was coveted by their civilized neighbors, and when it was invaded by parties of prospectors, and the fulfillment of the terms of the agreement made with them was delayed they suspected treachery and their young men went on the warpath. In the shape which matters have now taken we see no prospect of avoiding another Indian war. And though the final result is not difficult to predict, the expense, to say nothing of the loss of life involved, will be tenfold what it would have cost to net eration of political questions an utter Imin strict and prompt conformity with the terms agreed upon between the Department and the Indians.

The County-sent Question Decided. Dallas. Polk county, retains the countyseat by 200 majority.

Yamhill elects the entire Republican ticket save one. Galloway is elected over McCain. If Democrats are to be elected at all, such men as Galloway, who proved himself a good "investigator," should be

Mr. Thompson, of Lane, the bold investigator, is elected to the Legislature from Lane. Such Democrats as Thompson deserves more than the average Democrat for their honesty and manly independ-

The average majority of the Republican legislative ticket in Marion county is about 450. M. C. George gets over 500 majority in the county.

The load of Chinese brought by the Alden Bessie are said to be under contract for work on the railroad now being constructed in Eastern Oregon.

Gen. Ben Butler, who is now doing California, contemplates a trip to Oregon before returning to the East.

There is a courtesy and modest unobtru siveness about a wise advertisement that create a certain responsive feeling of sympathy in the reader. We all like to be solicited, and it is natural to suppose that he who most politely, clearly and persistently solicits us, stands the better chance for our trade. The familiar advertisements of local papers often cover these points with great tact and Ingenuity.

In 1875 Lady Burdett Coutts wrote a letter from Brighton, England, regarding the misuse of gosts tor draught, and urging their improvement for their valuable milking purposes. The British Goat Society has sprung up and thrifty from the attention thus salled to the matter, and it is conemplated to establish depots for the sale of gonts as well as their pure milk, which is found to be invaluable especially for children in case of sickness. Doctors and philanthropists are lending their aid to the society in this improvement.

Late News,

Gen. Burnalde has been re-elected to the U. S. Senate from Rhode Island. John Brougham, the actor, died in New York on the 8th.

From New Mexico we learn that Capt. Harker and sconts jumped tip a band of Indlans last Saturday, near Cook's Canyon, killed three, one of whom is believed to be Victoria's son, and captured five horses atid some arms.

On the 7th, at Richmond, Va., W. E. Elain, editor of the Whig, and Col. Thomas Smith, son of ex-Governor Smith, fought a duel. Elam was severely, but not intally,

Dennis Kearney, of 'Frisco, arrived in Chicago on the 8th, to attend the Green-

back Labor Convention. Eph. Holland, of Cincinnati, the froted gambler and Democratic politician, was assassinated on the night of the 7th, on the corner of 4th and 7th streets of that city, by Whodrough, who fired one shot from a revolver which took effect in Holland's groin. Holland has several times declared that he was to be assassinated before the meeting of the Cincinnati Convention to prevent disclosures be threatened to make on that occasion.

The appropriation for Tilamook rock has been increased from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Prince de Santa Severina was wounded in a duel, on the Belgian trontier, on Saturday, by DeFrausic.

Chas. Lessing, the German paluter is

The Empress of Russia died unexpected ly, none of the imperial family being present, and not aware that death was so near. On Saturday the remains were borne to the palace chapel by the Czar, and 18 grand

The Chinese are raising large bodies of troops on the Russian frontler, and an attack is expected without waiting for a formal declaration of war.

From Nor.h Mexico we learn that the revolutionists under Marquese, have left Sonora and are murching toward Sinaloa, closely followed by government troops under Col. Garcia; At a ranch about five leagues from Magdalena, the regular cav- able and musical concert. alry and 150 volunteers attacked Marquese who routed them completely, losing 30 men and one officer.

Victoria's band is in the vicinity of Hills buro, N. M., stealing horses, etc. No troops in the vicinity.

On the 8th, San Francisco Republican endorsed the nomination of Garfield by firing 100 guns. W. K. Potter, late Internal revenue col-

lector at Los Angeles, Cal., sulcided by poison on the 7th at Santa Monica. Seven Paget Sound sawmills were to resume full time vesterday. They have an

aggregate capacity of \$10,000 feet of lumber per day. General Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky as come out for Tilden.

The World is afraid that with Tilden on

the ticket, ciphers will figure too largely in the campaign. Sunset Cox says filden's bar'l will be

The Nashville Banner reports Charles O'Conor as saying recently to a reporter of that journal : "I am not an extreme party man. I have voted for a Republican now and then when I deemed him

better qualified than his opponent." Hamilton Fish has addressed a letter to Congressman Morton of New York declaring unequivocally for Grant, and expressing confidence in his nomination and in his strength as a candidate. "I have no doubt," he says, "of General Grant being able to draw a large class of voters whom no other candidate could stract."

A learned German doctor has discovered a means of dyeing the eyes of animals in general and of men in particular any color he pleases. He is accompanied on his tour of propagation by a dog with a rose colored eye, a cat with an orange-red eye, and a monkey with a chrome-yellow eye. But the most curious specimens of his art are a negro with one black eye and the other blue, and a negress with one eye gold-colored and the other silver-white. The doctor says the process of ocular transformation, far from injuring the sight, strengthens and improves It.

The railway system is extending rapidly in Jaj an, two lines having been recently completed in the Island of Niphon, and a third 'n the island of Yesso, the most northerly in the Japanese group. The rails are of English make, but the rolling stock and engines have been ordered in America. The two first engines are to be named Benkel and Yoshit-ze, after two celebrated early Japanese heroes. It is the first order of the kind that has been given by Japan to American houses.

Now that the ocean steamship, the Cuy of Rome, which is within a few feet the length of the Great Eastern, is about to take her place in the regular line, the owners of that other buge vessel propose setting for at work again. Her paddles are to be removed and screws substituted; and preparations are making for the carrying of American cattle. As she has accommodations for 3000 persons, she will enter the lists just in time for the new and strong tide of emigration.

Deagon B., of Ohlo, a very plons man, was noted for his long prayers, especially in his family. One Monday morning the deacon and his wife were alone, and as was his usual custom after breakfast a prayer was offered. There being unusual amount of work that day, the dencou's prayer was short. He selzed bls hat and milkpail and started for the barn. His wife being very deaf did not notice his absence, but supposed him to be still engaged in prayer. On his return from milking he was surprised to find her still kneeling. He stepped up to her and shouted "Amen," when she immediately arose and went about her work as if nothing had happen-

Republicans bury their own dead. See vote for Coroner in Linn county.

Wasco county gives a Republican majority for the entire ticket. Send the news to Meriar!

The poll books were all received by counting was to commence to-day.

The vote of the county has not been canvassed as we go to press, therefore we do not attempt a tabulated statement until next week.

dorffer, candidate for Commissioner, one of the grandest men in the county, and Mr. Potter, one of the best Assessors Linn ever had.

The weather has been unusually winterish during the week, for this time of year, yet Republicans have a karm, peaceful, go-as-yon-please smile on 'em that is beautiful to behold.

Just before going to press we are informed that the Democracy of Linn have elected one Commissioner, Cox, one Representative, Harv Shelton, and the Assessor, by a scratch.

Everybody rejoices in the election of M. C. George, the tall fir of Linn He will be heard from, and most favorably, too, in the National Legisla-

"Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door." Don't let out a war whoop, because if you do people will say you are excited over the-Strawberry entertainment and ice cream soci-

The trouble about the Halsey matter was this: The poll books were sent in unaccompanied by the ballots; and the Clerk refused to receive them, and they were returned. Yesterday, however, the whole business was brought in, so the Clerk states, and every thing is

Umatilla county is badly, wofully, shamefully, ignominiously demoralized, It is even intimated that the black Republicans have elected members of the Legislature in Umatiila county. And but two small years ago Umatilla gave 480 Democratic majority. How have the mighty fallen !

ineffectual in the South this year, as the people there are too prosperous to be nominating Whiteaker he would be badly left-Eastern Oregon could not be depended upon to put up her usual majorities. As M. C. George has all the way (as reported) from 2,200 to 3,000 majority, it looks as though Judge Lawrence was posted in the mat-

> The nomination of Garfield is received with enthusiasm by the entire country, and the election in November will be a mere walk over. As a general thing the nominations of the Chicago Convention pleased the people better than if they had each individually made the nominations. Whoors ! (This is not meant as an exclamation for Monday, its for November.)

From the Jacksonville Sentinel we learn that on Sunday afternoon an altereation took place between Jack Montgomery and John F. Efff, in which the former was dangerously if not fatally shot. It seems that an electioneering party went out to Ratael's wine cellar, about half a mile north of town, and while there a political discussion arose between Earl and Montgomery, both baying drank considerable wine. Montgemery wanted to fight Earl, to which the latter was unwilling to consent. Some of the party held Montgomery while Earl started for home. Montgomery got away from his friends and pursued Earl. The latter gave him warning not to approach him, which was unheeded. Earl then shot Montgomery, inflicting a supposed mortal wound. Earl was arrested and after an examination discharged, as it was proven that the shooting was done in self-defense. Montgomery was spoiling for a fight, and hav-ing had one, now pays the penalty of his long career of vice.

There is nothing for a State like having a representation in an important committee. Tennessee, for instance, gets as liberal slice of the appropriations in the River and Harbor bill as the entire Pacific coast, unless the present bill be amended.

In getting up enormous musical festivals and in killing hogs, Cincinnati bears the paim. Boston may be regarded as the Athens of America, but Cincinnati is Greece itself.

Fire Damages Louis Adjusted.

The fire in Dr. O'Toole's bleck Monday morning, started in the cellar under J. E. Sorbin's saloon. On Wednesday, Mr. C. P. Ferry, the adjuster, assessed the damages to the building at \$410 ; to Mr. Sorbin, on stock, \$1,266.

List of Letters, Uncalled for and remaining in the Post office in this city for the week ending June 10th, 1880: Mason Sylvester, Pearce Daniel I. Leininger W. H. Moore Mrs. M. J.

P. H. BAYMOND, P. M.

The Regular meeting of the Albany Blue Ribbon Club was held in Y. P. C. A. Hon. M. C. George goes to Wasco hall, Saturday evening. June 5th, 1880. County with 2,900 majority. Set 'em Notwithstanding the excitement regarding political matters, there were found a sufficient number of persons interested in the temperance cause to fill to its fullest capacity the commodious hall of the Christian Association. In the absence of the President, the meeting was called to order by Mr. John Conner, Vice President, After the County Clerk yesterday, and the prayer, by Dr G. W. Gray, the minutes of previous meeting were read and anproved, after which the Club was addressed by Hon. J. C. Powell. Music followed. consisting of a flute solo by G. Willis Price, Miss Kate Conner presiding at the organ. Mrs. D. F. Smith then favored the Club with one of her fine recitations, We are sorry to lose Mr. Geisen. | which was received with such applause that she kindly responded with a short but fine humorous selection. The circulation of the pledge resulted in the addition of twenty-four names to the already lengthy list of signers to the Blue Ribbon Club pledge. A collection was then taken up, and after another flute solo by Dr. Price, the meeting adjourned to meet June

Albany Collegiate Institute.

The closing exercises of the Albany Col-legiate facilitate for the year ending June 16th, will take place in the College Chapel, beginning on Sabbath evening, the 13th inst. Rev. J. T. Wolfe, of the M. E. Church, will deliver the annual sermon at that time. On Wednesday, the 16th inst., at two o'clock P. M., there will be a rehearsal of some of the year's work. The evening of the same day will be occupied, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, with an entertainment consisting of declamations, recitations, readings, vocal and instrumental music. Admission to the evening exercises, 25c. Proceeds applied on incidental expenses. To the friends and patrons of education, a very cordial invitation is extended to be present at all the exercises.

ELBERT N. CONDIT, Prest. of the Institute.

A bottle which, judging from the smell. ately contained whisky was found floating down the Calipooia by some boys yesterday morning. Inside the bottle was a paper upon which was written-on one side : "We were not well represented and concluded suicide by drowning in the Calipoola ;" on the reverse : "You need not look for our bodies, the doctors will find them. J. M. L. W."

Summer Pashfors.

With lambable enterprise, Ehric's' Fashion Quarterly for the present: Summer presents its readers with a beautiful chromolithograph, illustrative of the Fashions of the seison. Unlike most fashion plates, which are merely creations of the artist's brain, the present is a faithful reproduction of actual, existent costumes, of which not only full descriptions, but the prices as Judge Lawrence told the Democratic fit of our lady readers we append a brief

No. 1 represents a walking costume in brown, of summer camel's hair cloth and polka dot satin. 'The front is of satan arranged in soft folds, with side draperies of camel's hair, edged with silk and tape fringe. The back of the skirt is of camel's hair, divided from the side draperies by broad bias bands of satin, and ornamented with satin home. with satin bows. The basque is made in French coat style, with broad hip pieces of the polla dot material, and tastefully trim-

med cuffs and collar. Price, \$47.00

No. 2 is a second walking dress, appropriately named the "sunrise," and made of gen d'arme bine French bunting and silk brocade. By an ingenious arrangement of the two materials, the front is ornamented with the representation of a sum with rays; the side draperies being of que, and drawn to either side of the central design of the front. The hasque is of bunting, cut long and round, and appropriately trimmed with the brocade. Price, \$35.00. biniting freeting at a point below the

The third figure in the illustration represents a combination dress of silk in two contrasting shades of drab. The underskirt in front is made of alternate strips of the two materials laid in kilt plaitings, the back being of a single shade, plain and full. The overskirt is trimmed across the bottom with recers of contrasting silk, with full bow of silk in two snades; the back being of a darker shade of silk, neatly draped. The basque is made en panier, trimmed to correspond with the lower part of the costume. Price, \$28 50.

The last figure is that of a dinner or reception dress of garnet colored satin duch elaborately trimmed with cushmere bend fringe and passementerie. The skirt is arranged in a double scarf, on which the trimming is imposed to great advantage; while the back drapery is formed of a double box hill. double box plaiting extending from the waist downward. The basque is cut with a coat back and elaborately trimmed. The sleeves are open on the upper side, and laced with cords of satin, with bands of passementerle on either side; the lower

\$145.00. DENIBUT.

Dr. R. H. PREELAND has located in Albany for the practice of Bentistry. All work warranted. Office in Parrish block, corner First and Ferry ats.

part of the sleeves, as well as the triaming

of the neck, being finished with ruching, and plainings of lace and satia. Price

DR. G. WILLIS PRICE. DENTIST

OFFICE in Odd Fellows' Temple, Albany, regon. All work exrefully performed, and as reasonable as is consistent with good work-

Dr. &. W. Grey.

Dentist, Albany, Oregon. Office in Foster's brick block, up stairs, at large bay window. Prices in proportion to TIME and MATERIAL consume

At His New Shop.

FRED WILLERT is now established in his new two-sto.y wagon and blacksmin shop on Second street opposite S. E. Young's warehouse, where he is prevared to do all kinds of blacks withing, repairing of backs, warons, etc. He also has on hand, and will continue to manufacture, heaks and burgies, which will be sold at the lowest possible figures on reasonable terms. ew two-sto.y wagon and blacksmith shop,

Conn Bros. are ready to furnish all orders for building timbers and lumber of any grade at lowest prices and on short notice. They have also on hand seasoned finishing lumber, flooring rustic etc. All orders sent to them at Lebanon will be filled promptly. Orders solicited. Fashion Flashes.

Surah is only a soft twilled silk. The Gypey is the coming bonnet. White is the festival dress of 1880 The "Zola" is the latest Parisian hat. Puffs in the arm-holes will be revived. Sliding rings on parasols are revived. Directoire bonnets continue to be worn. Angel sleeves are seen on dressy cam-

Jet is more fashionable than ever this

Ragusa is the latest revived antique point lace. Old gold remains the most popular shade

Elegant sun-shades match the toilets this season.

or half low. All spotted and polks dotted goods will be much worn.

Spanish lace has been revived for millinery purposes. Shoulder kerchiefs of large size will be very tashlonable.

out of fashion. Spotted materials are affected by leaders

Handkerchief dresses will be worn again' his senson.

Cloth of gold in all colors is for millinery Mervelleuse satin is one of the French

All kinds of wash goods are made up with great deal of shirring.

A clint of red appears on almost every ollet that is not mourning. Long-handled Japanese fans are more

All sorts of muslin, silk and tonlard shoulder kerchiets are worn. Grenadines appear this season with velvet or satin brocade ball spots.

een brought into vogue. Archery partief are the fashfonable fternoon amusements this year.

Surah silk will almost supersede grenadine for dressy summer tollets. Tamise continues to be the most popular

ummer mourning dress fabric. Breafon face is as popular as ever, bus it has rivals in Languedoc and Raguer. Embroidered, lace-clocked and polkst

There is an excess of fine bead embroideries on both costumes and millinery. Little elbow capes of lace, chenille, and jet make the most stylish summer mantles. Red Surah silk is the favorite material

costumes. Sunflowers and crysanthemoms continue Any toilet or garment is fashionable that

simple tollet with a small tunic formed by

rben plain antrimmed suits are preferred. Almond, drab an bisent colors prevail in de beige, bunting, and other light, all-

When imitation pearl bends are used for embroideries they should be very fine to look real. Surah silk comes in all shades and color,

inculuding those of red, yellow, heliotrops and violet.

The favorite colors for figured lawn ... dresses are hellotrope, pale blue, pale rose and old gold.

Black, white, and cream-tinted Surah allks are all used as linings, as well as the

darker and richer shade than those of previous seasons. Breton lace plaitings in many rows cover

vellow that is very hundsome and huniuous for evening wear.

new shades of almond, bö-ent, deab, gray and wood colors Low shoes will be worn a great deal this

summer to show the colors and embroid-

polka dots. New holsery comes in all the new shades of old gold, orange, red, helistrope, wine

said to have been introduced by the Jersey beauty, Mrs. Langtry.

The Jersey costume has not reached New York, and will not probably be here: before August or September. The first painted easture worn in Paris-

the picturesque in dress. The latest thing in lingerie is a dolmars visite camisole for negligee wear in place

clever notions of the Japanese. How foolish for ortists to represent Cu-

Talle continues to be the perfect bridal

All fashionable coffures are worn low

Pongee silks and cashmeres are never

of tashion

The revived Ragusa poins is only a demirai (halt real) lace.

names for Surah silk.

Tuscan straw folding-fans, in circular hapes, are very fashi benthe.

n vogue than folding-fans.

Archery and lawn-tennis have almost uperseded croquet this summer. Boudoir sacques with angel sleeves hare

Mignonette in sprays and bunches again prients on many dressy bonnets.

dotted stockings will all be worn.

for illuminating dark or sober tinted

has an air or taste, of originality, and new-A young girl always looks well in a

Little girls wear their hair loose and flowing down the back, not braided or cirrled. Rich and substantial fabrics are necessary

wool suits.

The new gold threads introduced into laces and embroideries are not tarnished by washing.

brighter colors. The ocru goods of this summer are of a

one side of some of the dressless Japanese

New Lisle-thread gloves are in all the

eries on stockings. Fashiounble stockings are embroidered in resebucie forget-me-nots, buttercups and

color, and blue. The Lolotte is a favorite arenery has

was made for Sara Benkurdt, the great tragedienne, at a cost of \$600. Sunset calored linings under red paragonframes gain favor with ladine who affect

of a dressing sacque. Almost every fashionable tollet has some hint of the rage for the bright and

pid as the god of love, when we all know that an old stocking full of money has more influence than forty Cupids crowded up