Official City Paper. ALBANY, FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT. JAS. A. GARFIELD MADE VIETON

TOR ARE PERSONS. Chester A. Arthur,



Qualifications of Voters.

The State Constitution provides that every melie gitizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years and opwards, who shall have resided in the State during the six months immediately preceding du election and every male of foreign birth of the age of twenty-one years and up- antily act the Democratic Committee give wards, who shall have resided in the State during the six months immediately preced-Ing such election, and stull have declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States one year preceding such election, contorinable to the laws of the United States on the subject of instantification, shall in the place of colored men who are voters. be entitled to vote at all elections authorized by faw. All qualified electors may we deem it excedient to give the views of Note in any county in this state for President and Vice President.

The Duty of Bepublicans.

It is the duty of the netive, leading Re- parties, side by side, and here they are : publicany in each precises to from county to see that every elector who wall vote the Republican ticket is brought to the polls of ests of this country. the several precisers. Let no one stay at | the traditions of home for any cause. If any are missing from the polls on Thesday next, go after | ple, have led the govthem and induce them to come to the polls. exigency of the Nation its very life, de- our shores for new mands that every lover of his country, every lover of freedom, right, justice, law willing to share the landens as well as the and order, should put himself an record on benefits of our society. Tuesday next by custling his vote for Garfield and Arthur Lay aside every other become an undisting-consideration but love of country, and the uishable part of our duty every true and patriotic American citizen owes to his country when its lustifutions are imperiled, and go to the polls and vote for Garfield and Arthur on Tuesday

The "Sould South" Watterb.

The "solld South" before the October elections was jubilant and confident of vic- like an invasion to be tory. In fact the chivs, were so confident looken upon without that they had played their gome "too fine" with murder, tissue ballot and barefaced frand in the South, and mency and coloni- bor to be introduced zation and fraud and lies and deception in the North, and were so suce of winning that they forgot discretion, downed the old lity of this secession war paint; and booted and spurred, openly boasted of what they would do when Hancock was President. Since the China a Commission elections all this has changed, and the "solid South" now whiningly deprecates the fact that she will fareish all the electoral votes Hancock will get, and the fear is loudly expressed that even the "solid South" may go back on Hancock! Sad, isn'r if !

Reflect Upon These Facts.

"Morey" is a myth, mal so is the nileged letter of Garileld on the Chinese question But Justice Field's one decision is a burning met. It is also true that the Nun promises a greater inand World of New York city, the leading Democratic papers of the United States, are strongly pro Chinese. It is also true that pone but Democratic Judges in New York have admitted Chinese to citizenship, while Judge Sawyer, a Republican, has denied them autoralization.

The Democracy Secured possession of the last Congress by trandulent representations They promised to effect reforms and cut down expenditures. The people were deceived and gulled by their soft and lying speech: Two sessions have proved how atterly false were these promises of Democratic reform, and the people, thoroughly undeceived, propose to make the next House ouerwhelmingly Republican.

The Scomidrel Found.

A Chicago telegram of the 25th says that Stanley Huntley telegraphs to the Chicago Tellians from New York that to-day the Republican national committee will expose the author of the alleged Chinese letter. It is one Kennard Philp, one of the editors of "Truth," who was unearthed by Detective Lovergan, is employed by the national committee. Philip is an expert in imitation of all kind of chizography, to be introduced among us under the guise and lately copied from memory the names of all men-who signed the decaration of independence in sessilful a manner that a cursory look would indicate them as genuine. ... He bas a mania for 'imitating headwriting. He is an active and able politician and practically controls "Truth." Huntley says all the facts are authenticated and before the Republican committee. and would have been published yesterday, but that Gen., Arthur Interposed with a auggestion of delly in order that the Democrats might not have an opportunity of putting out another fraudulent letter, after the exposure, "and getting "it circulated." Such a scheme was in contemplation, and it is asserted that another forged letter will be published in Trath this week.

Straws show which way the wind blows in New Jersey. The indications are that The Democratic papers of this State print Garfield will have the State in November. all the stopld caoqualizaties, and then sup-Decided Republican gains were made in press the evidence that would expect their the local elections.

Garfield and Hancock on the Chinese

is in accord with the people of the Pacific

const in this matter, and charge that Gen.

through the Chairman of the National

Committee, fearing their assertions that

Gen, Garfield was opposed to all interfe-

rence in the matter of Chinese immigra-

tion would not be believed, in the face of

his noble, manly and statesmanlike utter-

ances on the subject, procured the services

of an expert imitator of chirography, one

Kennard Philp, who indited a letter on

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and the freedom and

of immigration."

On the part of Gen. Garfield this is the

best presentation of the subject ever made.

On the other hand it will be noticed that

the views of Gen. Hancock are very ob-

scure-in fact he did not deem the subject

of sufficient importance to notice it all.

Either this was the case, or else be feared

to place himself on record in the matter as

he might unwittingly "give bimself away"

field we know is sound on the Chinese

as be did in the tariff matter. Gen. Gar-

question, as well as all others; he neither

dodges or equivocates, but is honest and

outspoken, and deserves the support of ev-

ery man who believes : "We cannot con-

sent to allowing any form of servile labor

Demoralized-Anything to best Gardet

The "solid South" has become perfectly

demoralized since the news of the terrible

Democratic defeat in Ohio and Indiana

reached that section, while the managers

in the North have completely lost their

heads, gone "clean daft," and are enacting

the role of idiots, as see the several schemes

of forgery tinned out by the National Dem-

peratic Committee such weak, silly, pal-

pable frauds, that even a Chinaman would

blush to be charged with being their

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Garfield is not. The Democratic party.

Following is the National Republican The subject of Chinese immigration is icket, with the Presidential Electors for made a leading question by Democratic or-Oregon appended: ators in Oregon, who claim that Hancock

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

Be Careful How You Vote.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York For Presidential Electors-GEO. B. URRY, of Grant county ; E. L. AP-PLEGATE, of Multnomah county; C. B. WATSON, of Lake county.

See that the above named electors are on white ballot, correctly written or printed thereon, before placing it in the ballotbox-and all will be well.

ANOTHER GOOD SPEECH BY GRANT. track, the torger, Kennard Philp, un-Best for all Parties."

alty of his crime in a prison's cell, as also UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Gen. Grant was should those who instituted and abetted welcomed by an immense conceurse of people here to-day. It is estimated that 60,peratic brigadiers, while it shows them to 00 were present. He presided over one be perfectly unscrupulous and without a of three mass meetings and spoke as folsingle principle of decency or honor in the ows : "I came here to preside at a politiconduct of the campaign, also proves that cal meeting. It is entirely new business Gen. Garneld is in sympathy with the defor me, and if it was not for the earnestsires and feelings of the people of the Paiess Lifeel for the cause which agitates the citie coast on this great question, and has public mind at the present time, I should the fullest confidence of our people; this ntinne a custom which I have followed being true, to create a feeling of distrust in for more than thirty years ; that is, not the minds of the prople, and convict Gen. taking part in political meetings. But Garfield of double dealing on the Chinese this country has suffered so much in blood question, the "honorable" Demogratic Naand treasure to uphold the flag of our union tional Committee covered itself with infaand maintain the best government that nov and damned the party by uttering a has ever been devised for men, that it templulent letter! By this black and cowcems to me t could not bear to see the constry to its legislative and in all its force to the charge heretofore made, and ranches turned over to a party composed never, so far as we know, contradicted, a great part of those who so recently tried that the "solid South" was not only opposlo destroy it. [Applause,] We do not ed to any change in the Burlingame treaty alvocate the principles of the Republican whatever, but have been and are still nesarty alone and to the prejudice of the gotiating to secure Chnamen (non-yoters) derests of the opposite party, but we ton county, raclaim them at this time because we Under all the circumstances of the case, elieve they are best for all parties. [Ap lanse. I We believe that Democrats are the two candidates for the Presidency on just as much interested to-day in the the subject of Chinese immigration, as exiccess of the Republican party as the pressed and embodied in their respective Republicans of the United States. We letters accepting the nominations of their Here further that the Southern State lately in rebellion are just as much interest-GARRIELD'S VIEWS. HANCOCK'S VIEWS. ed and more in the success of the Republican party. We all know there is no man in the South who is not privileged to come and settle among us in the North, in any section, and retain his political vigws and at the same time prospente his business. whether it be professional, mercantile or what not. A Northern man has not the same privilege in the South. It he goes there to prosecute his business he must be quiet on political questions of great weight. In other words, the carpet-bagger is not a welcome citizen among them. Now we want to see all this changed. I myself am from a northwestern State. We are all carpet-baggers in that section. The whole of it has been built up in the lifetime of many here present who have seen the result of carnet-bag settlement in the Northwest. The whole of it has been grafted out of five or six States. See the property and thrift that has been brought a these new States by these carnet-baggers They built up out Cheimnati, our Chicago, our Detroit, our Indianapolis, our Cleve-

> tatesman, Senator Coakling. Senator Conkling then addressed the meeting.

A Note Fr. m Benverton.

States. We claim that no great prosperity

can overtake these until every citizen of

every State is regarded as a citizen of the

United States, no matter where he goes,

and with the privilege of proclaiming his

political principles without molestation.

Now, gentlemen, I know you will hear so

much more than I can say on this question.

speaker your eminent townsman and

Prominent Demograts were preparing for a torchlight procession in Portland recently, and wrote to the telegraph agent at Beaverton, asking him how many Democrats could be depended upon to come from that point to participate in the demonstration. Following is the answer:

Don't think there will be more than two Only three Democrats here, and one of these is in jail, and will be until after elec-

The duty on the common grades of wool is 10 cents per pound and an ad ratores duty of 11 per cent. If the Democratic policy of free trade should succeed, what would the wool interests of Oregon be worth? The average price of wool in Australia is 1 te per pound. Remove tho tariff and this country would be flooded with Australian wool, selling at prices that would starve our wool producers to death.

The latest Huncock dodge is a little namphlet, with a handsome title page, purporting to be "a record of the statesmanship and political achievements of Gen. Hancock." It contains eight pages of nice book paper, wholly blank except the pretentions title-page. If the Democracy will confine themselves to such "electioneering dodges" no one will object, as this one at least seems to be the blank truth.

Electroypes of the forged Garfield-Morey letter having been sent out to California for the purpose of flooding the State with copies, the Republican committee have sent out many thousand fac-simile copies of Garfield's letter exposing the forgery Of all the lies and forgeries gotten up by the Hancock Democracy to Injure Gen. Garfield, this Morey letter is the basest.

Among the Apaches.

The President and party were to make the distance between San Marcial, New Mexico, and Fort Cummings during the middle of the week. The road was to be strongly picketed to prevent surprise from the terrible Apaches. The party was to beeve Santa Fe to day for the East.

Bills Approved by the Governor.

The Following bills passed by the legislature were approved by the Governor, October 25th :

S. B. 105-To regulate the measurement of lumber in the log, and fix the compensation therefor.

S. B. 113-To amend an act to incorporate the city of Portland, defining the duties of the chief of police.

S. B. 1-To incorporate the town of Pendleton, in Umatilla county. S. B 85-For the protection of the

Oregon State Agricultural Society, and for the promotion and encouragement of agricultural and horticultural socie

S. B. 10-To amoud an act incorporating the town of Lebanon, in Linn

S. B. 41-To define and establish the boundary lines between the counties of Josephine and Curry,

S. B. 29 -Requiring county clerks, sheriff- and district attorneys to make semi-annual returns to the Secretary of State, of all fees and emoluments earned, entirled "An act to provide for the and shown to be false, will be let loose by them, and of the expenses of, conducting their offices.

S. B. 22 -To protect Salmon.

S. B. 26-Granting the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, its sucressors and assigns, the right of way through the lands of the State of Oregor, and necessary grounds for stations, depots, side tracks, turn-tables, and water stations.

S. B. 71-To amend an act incorporating the city of Corvallis, in Ben-

S. B. 110-To amend an act incorporating the town of Lebanon, Linu

S. B. 12-To provide the compensation of the sheriffs and clerks of the counties of Linn, Lane, Jackson, Benton, Yambill, Marion, Douglas, Coor, which he managed to get held of Carry, Clackamas, Union, Umarilla, through the pension office and convert-Washington and Polk, and to prescribe ed to his own use. English obtained a the manner in which such compensation clerkship in the treasury department. shall be paid.

S. B. 93-To meorporate the town of Sodaville in Linn county. S. B. 63-To authorize and empow

er Dalles City to convey and transfer to the Wasco Independent Academy certain blocks of land.

S. B 98-To amend an act incorporating the city of Albany in Linn coun-

S. B. 86-To amend an act to pro vide for the time and place for holding Supreme, Circuit and County courts. S.B. 114-To amend sections 14 and 15, title I, chapter 44, miscellane. ous laws of Oregon, relative to the purchase of supplies for the penitentiary and reducing sa'ary of the suprintent

land and bundreds of smaller towns of dent of the penitentiary. great prosperity. With the same privileges S. B. 6-To amend section 8, title 2, extended to carpet laggers, the growth chapter 15 of miscellaneous laws, re that has been seen in the Northwest would lating to construction of fences. have been seen ere this in the Southern

S. B. 13- To prevent tug boats from discriminating between vessels.

S. B. 2-To amend sections 166 and 167, chapter 16, title 1, of the code of criminal procedure.

S. B. 52-To authorize the county court of Clatsop county to construct and hear it so much better said, that I will bridge across the Walluski creek. say no more, but will introduce as next I H. B. 92-An act to refund the war

debt and maintain the public credit and appropriate money and levy a tax there-II. B. 103 - An act to regulate the

management and maintenance of come-Wm. II. English" was called to account teries by private corporations. for the rascality and cou'd not explain S. B. 37-An act for the relief of U

S. B. 100-An act for the relief of the man the Democracy desire to ele-Jackson county.

H. B. 67-An act to amend an act entitled "an act to regulate the salaries of county treasurers in the State of prove I have been associated with the

Oregon;" approved Oct. 28, 1874. H. B. 58-An act to amend section I will put a bullet in you or cut your excruciatingly happy, take him into a of Oregon, pertaining to mines as com- of Wade Hampton's little intimation English,

entitled "an act to create the county of code will look at it differently, but Lake and fix the salaries of County sensible men, North and South, cannot

24, 1874. II. B. 100-An act to amend section 16, title 8, chapter 57, miscellaneous laws of Oregon, relating to the assesspared by the New York Sun. It runs : ment of property and the levy and collection of taxes.

899, title 7, chapter 11, of the civil weighed 250 pounds. code, general laws of Oregon.

II. B. 31-An act to provide for clearing creeks and other small streams of threat-cutting or pistol-shooting will in Washington county from drift wood and other obstructions.

H. B. 4-An act to provide for the construction of a brick insane asylum building for this State, to levy a tax and appropriate money therefor.

H. B. 58-An act to authorize each to Democrats at the North. of the several circuit judges of this State to hold courts and make orders to be entorced in all the judicial districts alludes to Republicans as "Radicals."

H. B. 94-An act to create and organize a school for deat mutes.

H. B. 48-An act to prevent the elected President.

spreading of contagious and infectious diseases among sheep.

H. B. 98-An act to incorporate the town of Sheridan, in Yambill county, State of Oregon.

H. B. 6-An act to amend an act entitled "An act to provide for the time and place for holding the Supreme, Circuit and County courts,"

H. B. 36-An act to protect redfish and lake trout in the rivers and streams of the State of Oregon.

H. B. 127-An act to prevent the sale of spirituous or malt or other intoxicating liquors upon or within four miles of any premi-es in this State upon which or over which the General Goveroment may be engaged in constructing canals or locks or works of a simi-

II. B. 116-An act to authorize the construction of a bridge on the Willamette river by the Willamette Valley a id Coast Railroad Company at Albany, in Line county, Oregon,

H. B. 61-An act to amend an act Cet. 28, 1872.

1 and 5, chapter 27, miscellaneous laws, ly. The Republican Clubs of the sevas compiled by Mathew P. Deady and Lafavette Lane.

THE BALLOT?

"Official Recard."

It has been broven by the official cast a vote il egally will be prosecuted records that Bill English, Democratic to the bitter end-and don't you forcarof date for Vice President, "bagged" | get it. a matter of £3,964 44, to which he had not the shadow of a claim, the same being mency accraing to the heirs of his grandmother under the pension laws, and while there discovered his grandmother's claim to the money. The grandfather of English served in the distinct and mentacious manner, and revolutionary war, and because of such acy one could see he didn't like the service was entitled to a pension of General. He ended up a poor, weak, \$3,964 44. Bill English's grand- lame, disjointed bar room harrangue by mother died without applying for it- ca ling Mr. Kelly a "red-mouthed Irish-As soon as Bill English discovered the man." The result of his shooting off fact, he prepared the recessary evidence his smut mill here is the loss of Demoin the case, went back to Indiana, took cratic votes and friends, and not a sinout illegal letters of administration, and, gle convert to Harreck and Skinflist. without the knowledge of the heirs, Come again, General, scollected the money, appropriated it to his own use, and afterwards refused to Linn County to the Gard at and Arthur.

it satisfactorily, he was kicked out of

the treasury department. And this is

"If you persist in saying that you can

Kuklux, come down to Columbia and

than as an evidence of barbarism.

In Memoriam.

His epitaph has already been pre-

Of course Wade Hampton's readi-

ness to settle a controversy by a game

convince the North that there never

was such a thing as Kukluxism in the

The people of the North demand

vate to the Vice Presidency!

pay it over to them, protecting him- With a fair, bonest ballot next Tuesself by pleading insolvency. His sure day, Line county is secure for Garfield ties were only bound in \$300, and were and Arthur by a good majority. Large practically worthless for the sum in numbers of life-long Democrats will volved. All this is a matter of record vote the Republican ticket, because and the Democratic witnesses who as, they desire to see the present reign of sort them over their own official signa- law, order and prosperity continued. tures in papers now on file at Wash. They know that a "change," which ington, are W. L. Marey, then Seere, would pass the Government into the tary of War; Isaac Toocey, then At. hands of the "solid South," would be torney General; and J. L. Edwards, more disastrous to the people of the then Commissioner of Pensions under North than the late rebellion. There-President Polk. Lately one of the de- fore, in the interest of peace, honesty frauded heirs wrote to the Commission, and good government, insuring continer of Pensions, asking if it was true ned prosperity and progress for the futhat it ill English collected the morey ture of our common country, they will in 1845. All the correspondence has vote for Garfield and Arthur. That been published in the matter, and shows this is a true statement, the election up in a most conspicuous manner the returns of next Tuesday will prove "honest integrity" and "high personal most conclusively. honor" of Bill English. When "honest

It would be a pitiful spectacle to see a man chosen chief magistrate of the nation who has not learned, what every choolboy knows, that the tariff question is not a local question.

Political Crumbs.

Governor Foster sets Ohio down for 40,600 majority. If you want to make a Democrat

chapter 38, of the miscellaneous laws throat." This is the significance corner and show him a photograph of piled by M P. Deady and L. F. Lane, to John Sherman concerning his rest. The Democrats of New Orleans are

is a break in the ranks. Judge and Treasurer;" approved Oct. help regarding it in any other light Colonel Harris, in accepting a Greenback Corgressianal nomfuntion down

son-Calhoun-Thurman Democrat." Alexander Stephens was a true prophet when he said : "It will not "Died, November 2, 1880, of inordin- do for Democrats to throw mud at II. B. 117-An act to amend section ate ambition. He was a good man and Garfield. If they do they will elect

> "Inquirer" is informed that the Chairman of the National Democratic Committee is not the same Barnum who imposed the woolly horse on an American public. "Loquirer's" mustake in supposing him to be the same man is a perfectly natural one, for the two-are

GRAND RALLY.

On Monday night next the last grand Republican rally of the campaign of 1880 will be held in this city. Hon. C. B. Watson, of Lake county, one of the Presidential electors, will speak for the cause of right, honor and the future prosperity of the country, while Judge Williams, Caples, Powell, Humphrey and others have been invited to be with us and aid in making the meeting a grand success. A torchlight procession, with fireworks, bonfires, etc., at night will enliven the scene. The citizens of Linn and adjoining counties are invited to come and join with us in having a grand old time. Come one, come all-

LOOK OUT! For Frauds and All Kinds of Dirty Work on Tuesday.

We are informed that all kinds of frauds and lies, manufactured and ready for use, but kept back to the last hour so that it is hoped they cannot be met BEETAL, times and places for holding the Supreme next Tuesday by the Democracy upon Circuit and County courts," approved the Republican candidates. Every man who can be secured in any way will H. B. 6-An act to amend sections be voted for Hancock, legally or illegaleral precints should make the necessary arrangements to circumvent all such rascality, to the end that we may lave SHALL THE CAUSE LOST BY a fair and square contest and a legal THE BULLET BE REGAINED BY vote. If we are beaten in Linn county by an honest, legal vote, we are content; but we don't propose to stand any shenanigan. Any party who attempts to Satisfaction Guaranteed.

> Nez. Thinks There's No Show to Elect Oct. 15, '80mi3

Geo. Nesmith spoke at the Court House on Saturday at 2 P. M. He had an audience of 176, including men, women and clubben. His speech was made up of abuse of "Hipple Mitchell" and "laundulet Williams," as he dehighted to designate them. He blackguarded Gen, Garfield in a most vin-

H. B. 80-An act to amerid an net dence. The people who admira the tiring of the iron collar placed on their necks by buildozing leaders, and there

in Mississippi, styled himself a "Jeffer.

bim." The American people are not a nation of blackguards,

that the same rights be accorded Re- in the same line of business -they are publicans at the South as are accorded both humbugs .

A Theroughly convincing explana-Hancock has already learned to ape tion of Barnum's alleged discovery of the Confederate Brigadiers. He now an attempt to colonize Florida in the interest of the Republican party has been made public, but is suppressed by It does not follow that because a man weighs 250 pounds that he should be all the Lemocratic papers on this New To-Day.

PUMPS! PUMPS!

Star Pump.

No Rubber,

No Leather,

No Packing,

REQUIRED; ALL

Easily Handled.

Simple in Construction,

-AND WILL-

Last a Lifetime!

Examine Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

Prices to Tuit. J. M. DOLLARIHDE,

Notice of Final Settlement. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the executor of the last will mad testament of W. H. Goodwin, deceased, has likel, in the County Court of Linn county, Orecount and the settlement thereof.

H. J. BOUGHTON, Executor.

October 15, 1885-v Im3

Weatherford & Backburn, attys for executor.

E. C. JOHNSON, M. D.,

Hommopothic Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE in Froman's brick block, up-stairs, Albany, Oregon. with Administrator's Notice to Creditors—Es-Notice is hereby given to the creditors of J. W. Wright, acty, for a lim. vi3

Read. Read. Read. SENTRAL MEAT MARKET

First Street, Albany, Gregon, J. R. BERREN, : Proprietor. WILL KEEP THE BEST MEATS OF ALL him is the market nikerds, and will pay thinkes cash price for fleet, Pork. Mutton, al Calves and Chickens; also, Hides and as bought antisold. J. R. HERREN.

October I, lest-v13 nl. Administrator's Notice of Appointment. NOTICE is hereby given that the nudersign et was, by the County Court of Linn Coun iv, Ocegon, at its regular September term, 1886 duly amointed administrator de books non, cur daty amounted administrator de bonk non, cum twom meanners, of the estate of C. A. Williams, deceased. All persons having claims against the caute of said deceased, will present the same to the under-lenet at Brownsville, Linn county, Oregon, verified as required by law, within six months from the date hereof.

PETER IT! ME, Administrator.

Dated Sept. 17, 1886-ph.1; 12

Weatherford & Blackburn, attys for admir.

All Kinds of Lumber.

We have for sale at Lebanon and Grassidge some 300,000 feet of bunber, such as antling, joists, barn timbers, boxing, fencing, and other rough lumber. At Lebanon we have a sujerior lot of dry lumber, consisting of rustic, flooring, etc. Owing to the late fire, we are offering humber at reduced rates. Address us chanon. 48if CONN BROS. at Lebanon.



WHEAT WANTED!

-AT THE LINN COUNTY

LOURING MILLS.

Ballard, Isom & Co.,

Will pay a premium of FOUR CENTS per bushed in Mill Feed, over and above the market price, or all good merchantable Wheat stored with them this sensen.

Are always prepared to pay cash down, and gam's lice as good prices as can be obtained elsewhere. A large supply of tacks always on bun! We have our Mill fitted up with all the latest Improved machinery, and do custom wor Albany, August 6, 1880-12045