.....NOVEMBER 4, 1884 Has any one heard from John

Kelly. TROUBLE is feared at the polls in Chicago to-day.

MR. HENDBICKS is fond of shrimps.

Not the political variety, however. BUTLER'S voice is growing hoarse,

although he is as frisky as a yearling MR. BLAINE is six years older than Governor Cleveland, but not so hand-

Ir there be such a thing as special Providence, to-day affords an excel-

lent opportunity for its display. WILL Blaine get 100,000 votes in New York City? On the answer to that question depends the result of the

THE curtain rises on the last act of tragedy.

THE Massachusetts state committee of the People's party have issued their last address, in which they claim 70,000 votes for Butler in that

In his speech at Buffalo St. John cordwood and swing a scythe. He was too modest to state that he knew all about carrying water on wash-day.

SINCE the 1st of July the government has paid out \$24,000,000 for pensions. In five years it has disbursed nearly \$399,000,000 for the same purpose. Who says republics are ungrateful?

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HATTON and Romero, the Mexican minister, have concluded a postal convention for the exchange of mail matter between the United States and Mexico at domestic rates of postage.

Wood land in the southern states nearest to Louisiana is said to be dull at fifty cents an acre. Interest on the mortgages on all farm property in that region is eating up the profits at a fearful rate.

THE sheriff of Cincinnati has made a requisition on the governor for working laborer. troops to-day. The governor replied that after he and the mayor of Cincinnati had exhausted their resources with deputies and special police they could have the aid of the state militia.

COLONEL CASH, the notorious South killed his antagonist. He adds, moreover, that it has been so in all history, to that of Burr and Hamilton.

What grander sight can be presented than that which to-day exhibits. Long before THE ASTORIAN, the farthest west of any daily morning paper in the Union, reaches its readers the votes will begin to fall in Maine, and by the time these lines have met the eye of the reader one million of the ten million votes of the Republic shall have been cast. Long before we are This means from 6,000 to 8,000 Ee. through voting in our little seaside city, the votes of the great eastern cities will be added up by thousands of busy clerks, and by midnight from all parts of the Union shall have been flashed the news that makes the coldlistener pause to listen.

A New York special of the 2nd says: So far as any political observer here can detect, the story of any Positive Appearance of the Popular Come considerable defection in the Republican ranks, on account of stalwart discontent, is utter nonsense. Every leading stalwart in the state, with the single exception of Conkling, is openly and heartily at work for Blaine. Up to this hour Conkling has absolutely taken no part in the contest, and his friends declare that he intends to take none. President Arthur has already announced his intention to vote for Blaine. His closest friends in this city have been active in the great business uprising and other Republican demonstrations

A TELEGRAM from Dongola to the khedive of Egypt, gives a detailed story of Gordon's capture, as told by a sheikh who left Shendy October 7th. He says seven weeks ago Khartoum was surrounded by rebels. Provisions were short and a feeling of discontent arose. The long expected relief not arriving eight thousand men deserted to the rebels, leaving only 2,000 faithful to Gordon. The officers asked Gordon to lead them On, or about November 7th, '84. northwest to meet the relief expedition. They started down the Nile after leaving Shendy. They were beset by rebels along the banks. In passing Shendy the rebels there opened fire, disabling several boats. So savagely and disastronsly attacked, Gordon determined to return. Accordingly all the boats except one, commanded by Stewart, headed for Shendy. On their arrival there they were again attacked and compelled to surrender. The officers and men are still prisoners there, but Gordon has been taken to the headquarters of El

IT will have soothed those inclined to despair of the future of the nation to observe that the marriage mill goes on gaily in spite of the campaign. Torchlight parades indeed are faint things compared with the procession up the center aisle when a man is on his last mile to matrimony Then every man is his own presidential candidate, and every girl feels that the White House of happiness is hers.

THE heated canvass between Gay and Kellogg resulted in a riot at a Kellogg meeting at Leorianville, Iberia Parish, Saturday. Some one cheered for Gay, when shooting commenced. At least 1,000 shots were fired. Captain Bell and Joe Guilfaur, Democrats, and Victor Boutte Republican, were killed. Jules Metayer, Republican, had his thigh broken. Ex-Sheriff Victor was fatally wounded. It is reported that half a dozen negroes wore also killed and many wounded. A large number of arrests have been made.

In 1871 in free trade England there were 253,477 hands engaged in the manufacture of boots and shoes. In 1881 the number had declined to 216,the great presidential drams. Let us 536, a decrease of nearly 19,000. Durbe glad that it does not end in a ing the same time the number of persons engaged in that business in the United States increased from 171,127 to 194,079, a gain of nearly 23,000, a difference of 42,000 in favor of this country. England is anxious to get an opportunity to do this work for us, and would undoubtedly underbid our workmen to do it, as they doubtless said that he knows what it is to chop could; since the weekly pay of a firstclass journeyman in that country is but \$7.35.

> According to an elaborate article in the New York Tribune, there were no less than 227,342 persons employed in that city in 1880 in protected industries and their earnings for the year amounted to the immense sum of \$97,000,000. The American work ingman receives, on an average, 62 per cent higher wages than the British actory hand; so, should free trade be established in this country, the wages of all these workmen would have to come down to the English standard. This would mean that they would get \$60,000,000 yearly instead of the \$97,-000,000 which they received in 1880, or to come down to the individual, it would mean a loss of \$75 a year to every workingman. This loss represents the cutting off of many sub stantial comforts of about all which makes life worth living to the hard

Says an Indianapolis dispatch: But

little attention has been paid to the Quakers, or Friends, who promise to be of great benefit to the Republican party. At the least calculation there are from 8,000 to 10,000 Quakers in the state, who are perfectly qualified Carolina man, makes the assertion to vote, but, as the usual thing, not that in every regular duel fought in more than one-third of them go to the United States the man with the the polls, unless some moral issue is fewer syllables in his name always at stake. They consider the present contest one of grave importance, in a moral sense, and look upon the elecfrom the time of David and Goliah tion of Cleveland as a menace to purity and defiance to virtue. In elections heretofore this sect has frequently voted with the prohibitionists but this year they regard it as their duty to vote for the Republican ticket at least as far as national matters are concerned. Doubtless they have been influenced in a great measure to this belief by the proclamation of Friend Clark, one of the most influential of their society. Certain it is that the publican votes.

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For Rent. THE STORE ON MAIN STREET, FORM-erly occupied by N. Loeb. Inquire of C. BOELLING.

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For particulars inquire of THOMES & KNOWLES. HAS RETURNED. RATHERS HAS RETURNED ready to turn out some fine fish-

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Astoria, Oct. 18, 1884.

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District No. 18, Clatsop County, Oregon,
is now equalized and the Hon. Board of
School Directors for said district have issued
warrants for the undersigned to collect the
school tax now due said district. Taxpayers
will save cost by paying the same to the
School Clerk or his deputy who will be found
at all times at his office on West 6th atreet,
one house south of Wall street.
C. W. SHIVELY,
Clerk School District No. 18.
Dated at the City of Astoria, Clatsop Co.
Oregon, August 30th, 1884.

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Dry do do 4 50 do do 3 75
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Dry do do 4 50 do do 3 50
Green Fir do 4 50 do do 3 75
Green Fir do 4 50 do do 3 75
Dry Fir do 4 75 do do 4 60
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Wood of All Kinds By the Scow load at REDUCED RATES. Astoria, June 1st, 1884.

Tax Notice. THE DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF property in Astoria School District No. One has been placed in my hands and a warrant issued for its collection. All parties knowing themselves delinquent are no-ified that the same is now due and payable at my office without further notice.

W. G. BOSS,

Ex-officio Tax Collector.

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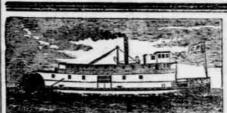
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