....NOVEMBER 7, 1884

GOV. CLEVELAND should get man ried-right away.

BLAINE will have plenty of time now to finish writing his book. WONDER how much St. John really was paid for running in this cam-

paign? In 1880 it was John Kelly: in 1884 it is St. John. The "Prohibition" candidate has earned whatever he agreed to work for. It would be a

fused to pay him. ly's prestige is paralyzed. He and his henchmen went solid for Cleveland, and did their best, but his own candidate-Grant for mayor-was beaten out of sight.

THE Post Intelligencer is not very well posted on Oregon politics. In its issue of the 2nd inst., it says that Oregon "will elect a legislature next Tuesday, which will choose at its next session a successor to Senator Slater." A little off.

THE Republicans lost New Jersey by the remark of Rev. Dr. Burchard one of Blaine's "fool friends," who said that opposed to Blaine was "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." That remark cost Blaine thousands of votes in Newark, Jersey City and Elizabeth.

THE only prediction THE ASTORIAN made was that Nevada would give Blaine 1,000 majority. That's just what he has done. "Uncle" Jimmy Fair passed the word around the Comstock, six weeks ago, that Jones, the present senator, was his man for re-election and as that required a Republican legislature, the presidential electors shared in the success.

THE special providence idea was knocked endways, so to speak, last Tuesday. But that is a question on which there is strong diversity of opinion. The majority are inclined to claim the result as a manifestation of providence. Napoleon used to say that "Providence is on the side that has the heaviest artillery." It looks as though in this country Providence stood in with those who had the most

One week before election St. John said that he would "show" what he would do "by making a direct fight on Blame in New York." There might have been a show for prohibition in this country in the future but if it ever does come there are sundry million men in this country whose will has been thwarted by the insanity of the prohibition advocates and who will take delight in crushing that movement no matter who or what it destroys. There is a heap of human nature in most folks

THE Washington Sunday Herald relates the story of the manner in which General Hancock received the news of his defeat four years ago. His wife, who told the story to the writer, says that on the night of the election he went to bed at 7 o'clock, utterly worn out, and slept so sound- Finest of Wines and Liquors ly that when his wife, who stayed up to hear the news, went to bed she did not disturb him, nor did he awaken until 5 o'clock next morning, when, Mrs. Hancock having a coughing spell, he aroused enough to ask her it she had heard any news. She said she had, and added "It was a Water loo for you." "All right," he said and, turning over, was soon sound

THE joint commission appointed shortly before the adjournment of congress to inquire into the organization and work of the coast and geological surveys, the signal service and hydrographic offices, will meet in Washington next Tuesday. A committee of the national academy of sciences, to which the subject was re-ferred for suggestions, favors the es-can all be accommodated. tablishment of a new government department, to embrace all bureaus of a scientific nature. This would include the signal service, hydrographic office, coast and geological surveys, lighthouse board, naval observatory and army engineers and work in the matter of the improvement of rivers and harbors.

BISMARCK draws no salary as a Prussian Minister. In his official capacity as chancellor of the German empire he receives \$13,500. The rest of his income is derived from his estates, the acreage of which is very considerable. He has always been the poor man's friend, and as an instance of his sympathetic nature, it is related that during the war he often visted the sick at Versailles and provided for their wants. One day

for some apple-sauce. He promised Office to send him some, and on returning to his rooms ordered his cook to pare it specially. The chance said to be somewhat short-sig but he does not use his glasses war. reading or writing; his bearing is uncommonly good. Like all nervous people, he is partial to warm clothing and heated rooms. He is of a choleric disposition; the least vexation is apt to provoke him to volcanic out- MISS ADELE PAYN, breaks of temper, which, however soon subside. "It is not always agreeable to be with me," he sometimes says, "but people should not attach so

much importance to my irritability."

An article having appeared in the Chicago papers to the effect that St. good joke on him if his employers re- John the prohibitionist had deserted his wife and child, Van Vliet, editor of the Lever being interviewed says: TAMMANY was sold and John Kel- "When St. John was in Chicago he told me the whole story saying he was afraid the Republicans would use it as a basis for slander. He said he was married in Richland county, Illinois, when 19. He discovered he had been deceived and therefore went to California to allow his wife to get a divorce for desertion. He returned in a year and was sus tained by public sentiment. He married a second wife and had a son educated who is now employed in a railroad office out west.

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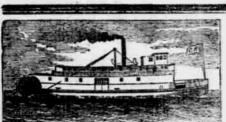
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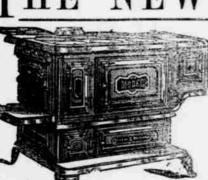
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