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THURSDAY EVENING NOV. 6, 1884.

The President, Cleveland. We have no reason to-day to change the belief we have expressed that Cleveland and Hendricks have been elected by a decided majority of the electoral college. The notable feature of the situation is the boldness and persistence with which the Republican chairman maintain their claim that Blaine is elected, without producing the figures upon which their faith is founded.

The very latest returns show that both Cleveland and Blaine are elected. BLAINE'S entering wedge in the solid South was too blunt for use on Tuesday. In North Carolina the returns were very suggestive of a jag handle; they were all on the Democratic side, too. PERHAPS the New Era, bitter opponent of ex sheriffs, may yet write in terms of laudation of President Cleveland.

NEW YORK will be a slightly different state on which to try the Florida and Louisiana tactics of eight years ago. WHILE everyone is more or less excited about election news, the fact should not escape notice that sixty-four electric lights failed to burn last evening. MADONNE received plenty of Republican "swords of war" to carry Virginia; and the Old Dominion answered with a Democratic majority of from 8,000 to 12,000.

It looks as though the occupation of the Associated Press, an institution recently organized for the "protection of Republican news" about this time, had snuffed the reverse befalling that of Othello—gone vanished, departed. PUT AWAY the case and notes that our putting boys need not wear hats. They will not need them on Salt River, where none rarely try to trim them.

ONE of the big beneficiaries of the great fraud of 1876 was badly beaten for Congress in the Third Louisiana district. When men like Kellogg are relegated to private life the most partisan Democrats and Republicans may swing their hats for joy in company. THE Philadelphia Press published a table of majorities by counties in New York that claims a plurality for Blaine in that state of 91. When the figures are investigated it is seen that they really show a plurality of 144 for Cleveland. Out of their own mouths are they condemned.

THERE is a doctor up in Montreal who has been giving evidence in the case of Harold De Wolfe, of New York, for a claim of \$200. Dr. Henry Honore testified that De Wolfe is suffering from "alcoholic mania." In the course of his testimony he asserted that the greater number of mankind are crazy and held that a great many criminals confined in prison should not be there at all, but should be receiving care in asylums. Perhaps this physician has been contemplating the people who have been haunting the vicinity of the bulletin boards for the last few days.

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