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THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The Gladstonian party at the British general elections have not been fully as successful as was anticipated. Instead of from 100 to 150 majority, as Gladstone himself and his enthusiastic supporters

expected, Gladstone and the government

the Gladstonians yesterday sixty-two

majority. The accuracy of the pre-election gauge of public opinion is remarkable. When the Salisbury parliament was dissolved it was with the full knowledge that the next ministry would be Gladstonian and would carry a home-rule measure through the commons. Even the localities where the liberal gains are to be made were pointed out. Thus far the predictions have proved correct in the main except as to majorities. There has been occasional surprises on both sides, but the uniform gains of tory votes in all parts of the kingdom pointed unerringly to a return of Mr. Gladstone, but with a crippled power. His majority cannot be accurately estimated until the boroughs and rural districts have all spoken. The tories concede a liberal majority, and that the Irish party will for the lake Washington canal appropricertainly hold the balance of power, as ation. it has done before. As the McCarthyites and the Gladstone liberals are in unison regarding the character of homerule legislation the probabilities are that the present Irish factional strife will at least be held in abeyance until a homerule bill is passed.

The brevity of these British electoral campaigns is one peculiar feature of parliamentary law in Great Britain. A few weeks after the dissolution of one parliament another will be in power. Public opinion is formed while parliaments are at work, and when a fresh appeal to the people is made the issuance of writs system does not permit a long campaign, the few days generally allotted to election oratory are exciting. The present election is no exception, and violence has been frequent not only in Ireland but at various hustlings in England and Scotland. Gladstone has watched serenely the incoming tide in his favor. It is his crowning opportunity. The house of lords may throw out his homerule bill, but if it does the veteran liberal stroy, their tory lordships' power.

Dispatches today speak of another bridge to be built across the Niagara, the British steamer Coquitlam and ber by the Canadian Pacific. From this we cargo of sealskins and supplies, which suppose their contest with the Vanderbilts is at an end on the bridge question. United States laws. Captain Webster It has been a long and desperate struggle. The Vanderbilts beat them once in their own Ottawa parliament and those charg- Coquitlam. ed with the bribes have not yet all been exported. From the fact that the Canadian Pacific have purchased a terminal graphical Union, Ohio, has informed site near the Erie depot, on the American side, we infer that their bridge will movement on the part of labor unions cross to Hubbards point, on the Canada of all kinds to induce such of their memside, between the little carriage bridge, bers as belonged to the state militia to and the castilever, thus cutting off the withdraw from it as soon as possible. Vanderbilts view of the falls.

on the spot," should go to posterity referred to the distinguished editor of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Dix, once upon a time when some irre- an obscure man from Missouri." verent son of the confederacy proposed to outrage Uncle Sams emblem of true liberty.

believed that because of the Homestead All were captured, and now view the riots workmen are going to cast their ballots against that very protective tariff which insures them employment! Of all rainbows this is the brightest and most alluring.

The reported death of William Waldorf Astor having been officially denied, Patterson, who at the head of the freethe statement of the Buffalo Express to silver cohorts, marched into the Chicago the effect that hereafter the head of the family will be his cousin, the young "Jackastor" who married the beautiful Miss Willing of Philadelphia, fails to materialize.

Mr. L. J. B. Lincoln, inventor and proprietor of "Uncut Leaves," has gone to London to try his pet and profitable racket on the public in that metropolis. for you!

what we believed he would do. He has vember. It is a wise man who does decined to accept as gracefully as possi. not waste his ammunition upon scenery. ble the cool treatment with which Mr. Cleveland proposes to regale him.

in the province.

cropped out in Corning, when the American flint-glass workers' union were

are on about equal terms. Returns give It is practically settled now that the exert political influence." Gladstonian majority in the new house this majority to 38.

> The United States steamer Boston, now in San Francisco, has been ordered to Honolulu to relieve the San Francisco. This vessel will return to Mare island of sentiment of course, but the sentinavy-yard and have her bottom cleaned. | ment which prompts a man to keep his If she was sent to the Columbia river, her bottom would clean itself. And at mawkish. It is a sentiment which most men will sympathize with. the same time show there is no necessity

The wool clip of Montana will aggregate 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds this year. It is of excellent quality, and is rapidly going into the hands of Eastern buyers at 17 to '19 cents a pound. All kinds of stock are in prime condition. Very large sales of beef and mutton will be made. The recent rains have produced a heavy growth of grass upon the ranges, and insured a magnificent crop. any other legislation.

Cyrus W. Field was a believer in insurance. At the age of 24 years he took out a policy of \$10,000. When 40 years and the balloting are crowded into a old he took out another for the same brief period. But, while the British amount. By doubled dividends and total premiums paid, his heirs receive the sum of 45,565. It is said at various times during his life Mr. Field increased his insurance until the face value of the policies amounted to \$250,000.

While digging a well in Wenatchee the other day one of the residents found that which pleased him much more than a plentiful supply of water would have done, in the shape of a vein statesman is pleged to help the British of coal. It lies at the depth of twentydemocracy defy, and if necessary de- five feet and its width has not yet been ascertained.

> Reports from litka say that an appraisement is being made of the value of were seized for alleged violation of the intends sending bonds sufficient to cover the appraisement so as to release the

A member of the Columbus Typo-Adjutant-General Peacock of a general

Harmony cannot obtain among the The proclamation of Gov. Willey, of democrats until Henry Watterson has Idaho, that any renegade found in the retracted that cruel telegram to the Coeur d'Alene with dynamite "be shot Louisville Courier-Journal, wherein he along with the words of the famous Gen. the St. Louis Republic as "Mr. Jones.

A large tarantula accompanied by her family of more than 100 little tarantulas was discovered in a bunch of bananas In some quarters it is now actually in a Portland fruit store the other day. world through the walls of a large glass

> The versatile Denver News is now seeking to throw the election of president into the lower house of congress. The Benver News is owned by Col. Tom convention and then marched off again.

> Sousa is really going to Chicago as soon as he can master the mysteries of 'Hogan Paid My Rent" and other compositions of the approved lakeside variety. He has been informed that "hifalutin' tootin' don't go, see?"

Joe Fifer is seemingly content not to There's a smooth and winsome Yankee carry Illinois until election day. The other crowd is likely not to have any Adlai E. Stevenson has done just fireworks or any use for them in No-

The sharp pocket-knife, the soft whitepine goods box and the hot summer sun Three fresh cases of smallpox are re- are the seductive influences that are ported at Victoria. None at other points about to topple over the once proud fabric of American manhood.

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A new feature of the labor question CLEVELAND HAS OBJECTIONS.

Recently the public was informed of holding a convention in that city on the the organization in New York of a 11th, and such hostility was shown to it Frances Cleveland influence club, for by the citizens that no regular hall could the purpose of fostering and furthering, be secured, and a wigwam had to be by woman's subtle influence, the cause be secured, and a wigwam had to be of democracy. Just what the plan of General Blacksmithing and Work done 175 Second Street, parade was refused the delegates and influential campaign was to be was a every means taken to show them that mystery, though that it would be efficathey were not welcome. They were clous no good and gallant democrat had even said to fear that they would be as. a doubt. But when Mrs. Cleveland was saulted by the non-union men if they officially informed of the movement she became very demonstrative. This is referred the matter to Mr. Cleveland. the kind of treatment which union men and the latter, after commending the have for years been giving to non-union efforts and general plans of the ladies. men. Is the worm going to turn at last? writes to them as follows: "It is, how-Does the non-union man propose to ever, impossible for us to approve of the show that he, too, has a right to be re- use of Mrs. Cleveland's name in the garded as a workingman? The feeling designation of clubs designed to do politwas aroused no doubt because of the ical work. We trust you will not understrike, which began two years ago and value our objection, because it rests only terminated last spring, put a hig upon the sentiment that the name now black eye on the glass industry of Corn- sacred in the home circle as wife and mother may well be spared in the organization and operation of clubs created to On the whole, most husbands, broth-

will be between 50 and 58. Official party ers and fathers will be inclined to agree estimates put it at 56, and nothing but with the author. Theoretically the prowildly improbable gains or losses in the cesses of politics should be such that no limited number of constituencies still woman might feel unwilling to have her Dispensing Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty. out can much alter this. Assuming that name figure therein conspicuously. it will be 56, and allowing the Parnell- Practically the case is otherwise. Re- Night Druggists always in Attendance. ites their apparent maximum of nine, finement and delicacy do not characterize Cor. Second and Union Sts. they may be able, by mutiny, to lessen modern politics. If candidate John Smith finds that his campaign is to be supported by the bandying about of Mrs. Jeannette Smith's name or its liberal display in torchlight transparencies he will naturally object. It is an objection wife's name sacred to home uses is not

> Of the cheap edition of "David Grieve" 11,000 copies were sold before publication, and the first edition of 5,000 copies of Rudyard Kipling's "Barrack-Room Ballards" was sold out the day of publi-

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Coulee City News. The destruction of the ground squirrel would be more beneficial to the Big Bend farmer than the passage of the free coinage bill, or

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