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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 are on about equal terms. Returns give the Gladstonians vesterday 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 #FRESH - OYSTERS+ 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 CHAS STUBLING. certainly hold the balance of power, as i; 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 home-

rule 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 par- Dealers in Wines, Liquors and liament another will be in power. Pub- Cigars. Milwaukee Beer on Draught. lic opinion is formed while parliaments are at work, and when a fresh appeal to the people is made the issuance of writs and the balloting are crowded into a brief period. But, while the British Dalloll 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 statesman is pleged to help the British democracy defy, and if necessary destroy, their tory lordships' power.

Dispatches today speak of another bridge to be built across the Niagara, by the Canadian Pacific. From this we suppose their contest with the Vanderbilts is at an end on the bridge question. It has been a long and desperate struggle. The Vanderbilts beat them once in their own Ottawa parliament and those charged with the bribes have not yet all been exported. From the fact that the Canadian Pacific have purchased a terminal site near the Erie depot, on the American side, we infer that their bridge will cross to Hubbards point, on the Canada side, between the little carriage bridge, and the cantilever, thus cutting off the Vanderbilts view of the falls.

The proclamation of Gov. Willey, of Idaho, that any renegade found in the Sight and Telegraphic Exchange sold on Coeur d'Alene with dynamite "be shot New York, San Francisco and Port-Coeur d'Alene with dynamite "be shot on the spot," should go to posterity along with the words of the famous Gen. Dix, once upon a time when some irre- D. P. Thompson. verent'son of the confederacy proposed Ep. M. Williams, Geo. to outrage Uncle Sams emblem of true liberty.

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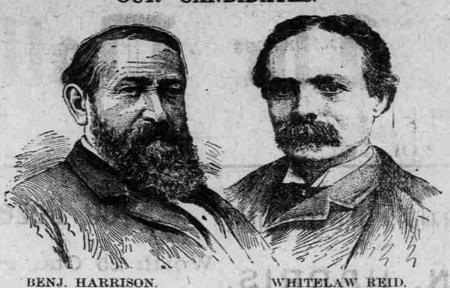
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