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century old, to-day. The infant born on the first of July, 1867, is now a man, and should be fit to take upon himself the duties and the responsibilities of manhood. The growth and development of the Dominion have been slower, but it has passed the the staff in anything like an efficient in the Post Office soon finds it difficult to be the titzens of Victoria. It is no wonder that the Post master here finds it difficult to the men the men whom the Opposition believe they have secured. We do not generally place much reliance on the political forecasts of the Times, but we are sure that, if it is right in saying that Mr. Pooley is engaged in for a man who has to depend upon his wife to de his electioneering. period of infancy. It has grown strong, nd there are indications that it is conscious that he cannot live on his salary and keep most welcome to every true Conservative in It does not follow, however, that Stanley

its strength and is becoming anxious up a respectable ap pearance. He is, there- the Province, and to many others. about its future. What is going to become of it when it grows older and bigger, is now very frequently asked. Is it going to set

country is that they are "feeling their good-natured that they will bear any oats," so to speak, and becoming ambitious. amount of ill-treatment without resenting They are not satisfied with the prospect of it. They are patient, very patient, it is true. nuing for an indefinite time longer to but if the Government is not blind it occupy a subordinate or a dependent posi-tion. We, for our part, think that they patience. There are a good many indicaare very well as they are, and that it will tions, plain enough to those who have eyes do them no harm to remain in their present to see, which should warn it that the position some time-say a quarter of a strain on the party loyalty of British century-longer. But it is the nature of Columbians has become too severe. One of youngsters to long for a wider sphere and those signs is that the strongest party men to enjoy more independence of action, and are the loudest in their complaints of the it is hard not to sympathize with their treatment that the province is receiving, and another is that no one attempts It does not seem to us that the Dominion

justify the policy which the Government is pursuing towards this province. What is prepared for independence. It has a big and strong neighbor who, if it were decould be more significant or more omnious prived of the protection of the Mother Country, would be inclined to bully it than this ?

A LITTLE OUT.

or to patronize it, and make its

independence more a name than a reality. That neighbor has a giant's strength, and we are disposed to believe that, if it suited its purposes, it would not hesitate to use it like a giant, in its dealings with so young and so comparatively weak a nation as ligent an observer should come to conclu-Canada independent would necessarily be. sions respecting the ex-President differing of monarchai government as others. They intelligent opinion on what can be doubt ments. Britain and in their own country. They their observation, had good reason to doubt ments. Britain and in their own contairy. They find that they have all the liberty they want. They are free from many evils that they see existing in the neighboring repub-lic, and they consequently are not disposed to the soundness of its own judgment. There is no law that we know of to prevent any man calling the sun "a miserable old the disposed to the sound the soun They love the Old Land, the Old They love the Old Land, the Old Flag, and the name of Queen Victoria is connected in their minds with a thou-sand tender and patriotic associations. This loyalty they regard as priceless and they scorn the idea of selling it for pros-pective naterial advantages, whether they can see, is it likely to have

But Canadians are feeling a desire to be

see the representatives of the people de-manding higher nav for their own services that the organ of the Opposition does not that she has so little influence over the electronic does no

PORT TOWNSEND, July 1 .- The Manza nita has been in northern waters about nonth. The trip was an uneventful one, out much good work was done in the way of replacing buoys and other channel guides On May 31 the vessel coaled at Departur bay and then started north, taking the in-side passage. The first stop was made at Chambers' anchorage and a short stop was also made at Port Simpson,

was also made at Fors bullson the most northern port in Brit ish Columbia-both Indian settlements Thence the steamer went to Fort Tongass one of the oldest forts in the northern set will not be elected because a number of noisy fellows, at public meetings, how him down and insult him and his wife. The

Accomplished.

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of it when it grows older and bigger, is now wery frequently asked. Is it going to set up an establishment of its own and become wholly independent? Will it become a member, or esveral members, of this turn, is of almost as soon and who, in his turn, is of almost as soon is doing well. Its grows had develop-mest have not, lis trans, the of almost as nort, is doing well. Its grows had develop-mest have not, lis trans, the of almost as nort, is doing well. Its grows had develop-mest have not, lis trans, the of almost as nort, is doing well. Its grows had develop-mest have not, lis trans, the of almost as nort, is doing well. Its grows had develop-mest have not, lis trans of the difficulties under ing. The sect, perhaps, of Graadian being os oblicitous about the future of the trans the post of British Columbia see soo patient and outs," so to speak, and becoming ambitions. They are vest the down the future of this there of the post of British Columbia see soo patient and outs," so to speak, and becoming ambitions. with her taken prisoner. After leaving Wrangle the Manzanita went to Sikka and coaled. In Sikka harbor all the old buoys

ELECTION SITEMISES

The probability of Mr. Cleveland's return being warmly discussed in the United The Democrats say that his chances of being elected are good. They HOME RULE.

maintain that Mr. Cleveland much more Hadstone's Contrasts of the Friends and Ene nearly represents the voting strength of the mies of Home Rule-The Classes and Democratic party than Mr. Harrison does

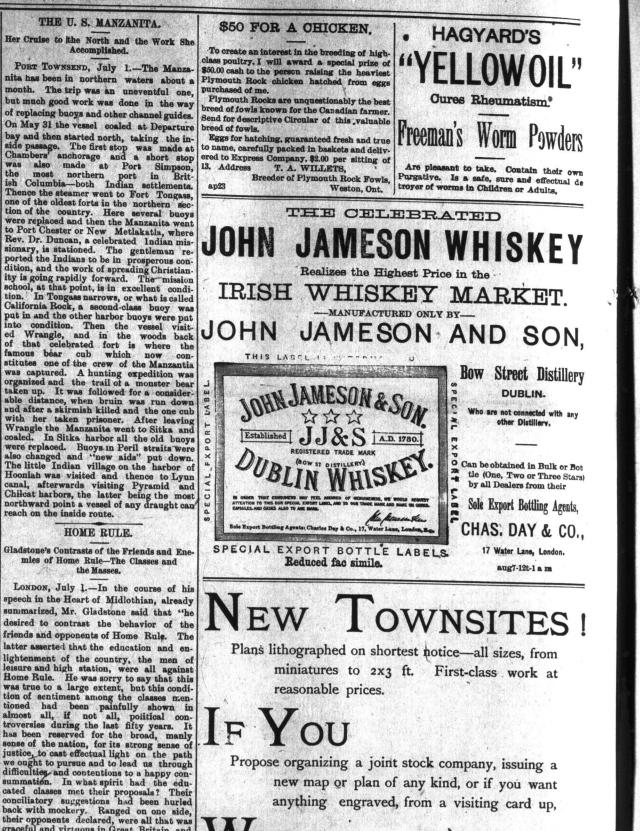
that of the Republican party. The major-ity of the delegates who voted for Mr. arrison's nomination were, it is contended. from States which will vote for the Democratic candidate, whereas the great majority of the delegates who voted for Mr. Cleveland, at Chicago, were from either

1 by or one derigates who voted for Mr. Cleveland, at Chicago, were from either are at present doubtful. Out of the 617 votes which Mr. Cleveland received at Chi-cago, 413 were from Democratic doubtful and hopeful States. The only doubtful and hopeful States. The only doubtful manimous vote of the delegations from Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut. The States which the Democratic regard Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wis-consin. There are sixteen sure Democratic to calculation is made to show that the Democratic calculation is made to show that the Democratic carats as a party are strongly in Mr. Clevel

the poor men who constituted the Irish na-tion, with their poor disparaged leaders, who in this case had shown a liberality of views and a desire to interpret everything in its best sense, certainly not behind the wealthy, the educated classes." crats as a party are strongly in Mr. Cleve-land's favor, and that they will vote for him at the election, enthusiastically and

AFTER THE FIGHT. What the Sluggers Have to Say About the Con-

the iron and steel organizations, which, it is ful and hopeful States. Parties seem to be SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-Last night. the iron and steel organizations, which, it is only reasonable to conclude, were quite strong enough before the tax was imposed. There is a bill before the House of Re-or next to certain, that the candi-where he remained for half an hour. Then pective material advantages, whether they are certain or uncertain. The idea of an-glorious old sun, and to those who have any in the Democratic House, but the Republi-in the Democratic House, but the Republi-to be elected. It must be remembered that the set to work to reduce the swelling. , He fifty per cent. It will, no doubt, be carried York votes will be almost certain they were tightly closed when he reached can Senate will treat it as it has treated the vote of no state can be divided. All the set to work to reduce the swelling. , He other tariff bills-with contempt. This is Electors form a state vote in the College for applied hot wet cloths but finally had to one of the beauties of the American Con- the candidate which gets the majority of the lance the cheeks under the eyes. Mc-Auliffe's nose and upper lip were also badly swollen and his shoulder was very sore. His friends remained with him until nearly three o'clock when he was put to bed. He refused ole may return a Hou rotes of that state of Representatives favorable to a certain of fact, are electors only in name ; they have line of policy by an overwhelming majority, no choice. The loss of New York to a canis concern. They do not see very well dial upon Mr. Pooley to form a new ish concern. They do not see very well how this partnership is to be brought about, but the prospect of its accomplishment is peculiarly grateful to very many of them. To be a full share in the prosperity, the power, the privileges and the glory of Great is, these Canadians believe, a good time to come. It is only lately that this time to come. It is only lately that this dear Herrin It is very different in Great Britain and her most important colonies. If, for in- must be much more of a guess than a calcu-LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE. stance. Mr. Gladstone is returned to power Wholesale and for Export by the Proprietors, Worcester ; Crosse & Blackwell, London, &c., &c.; and by Grocers and Oilmen throughout the World. at the coming election, Lord Salisbury steps Knowing this we were quite certain that the down and out immediately. He then has Governor would not allow many hours to no more authority than any other private pass before he requested some public man to citizen. The new House of Commons will AGENTS-J. M. DOUGLAS & CO., AND URQUHART & CO., MONTREAL. be supreme. The Queen will not think of ment. There have been consultations with opposing its will, and the House of Lords the Governor, but no one has, so far as we GOING TO FIGHT. cannot carry its opposition beyond a certain can learn, undertaken the task of forming a Sullivan in Training—He Takes the Flesh Off His Massive Carcass. point which in these days is pretty clearly ministry. The gentlemen who might be defined. But although the people of the supposed to know all about the matter, are as United States in 1890 elected a large mamight be expected under the circumstances, NEW YORK, June 30 .- Fourteen p jority in favor of tariff reform, their reprenot at all communicative, and very little in two days, is what Trainer Phil Casey <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> sentatives are unable to take a single step dependence is to be placed on the rumors succeeded in taking off Champion John L. towards carrying out the policy approved



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Crick Owing to the enforce he Victoria-Vancouver

the Victoria-Vancouver in order not to disappo-club, an eleven pickes Mr. C. P. Wolley, will to-day, against the Tern will be composed as fo Morley, A. G. Smith, T. Goward, W. A. Wa P. Wolley, and four of Warkoite.

The Informatio The case of Max Ka two Indian hunters wit o'clock yesterday morn afternoon. The story for whom Mr. Walls

Our respected contemporary, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, is mistaken if it thinks that we resent its description of Grover Cleveland. We have no feeling about the Canada independent would necessarily be. Annexation is evidently not to the taste of the great majority of Canadians. Famili-arity with republicanism has in their case bred contempt. They find that republican institutions are not what they are cracked up to be. They see that, on the whole, they of monarchal government as exists in Great Britain and in their own country. They find that they have all the liberty they

VERY FASTIDIOUS. united to the Mother Conn. The Times rebukes us

employment to thousands of American citi-zens and keep a large amount of money in who give him such a rude reception at the the country. Congress was accommodat-ing and imposed a duty on tin plate that was considered prohibitory. But the re-sults predicted did not follow. The premeetings. sent condition of the American tin plate in lustry is thus described by the New York

Daily Commercial Bulletin, which is, as its States. name would indicate, a non-political paper. It says: "The duty of 2.2 cents per pound has now been in force nearly a year, and the promises made by the manufacturers of sheet iron and steel, who led the demand

5. sheet iron and steel, who led the demand for the increased duty, have not been fulling of the increased duty, have not been fulling. They practically agreed to take up the new industry and make it a success, and yet down to the present they have taken is no steps in that direction. The investigations made by the Treasury Department clearly show that the greater part of the American tin plate now being made, and it amounts to less than one per cent. of our consumption, is produced by small establishments which merely created tinning stacks and by the block plates used. The or only move made by the large sheet iron and a steel manufacturers has been to strengthen their organizations, for which purpose they have held frequent meetings.

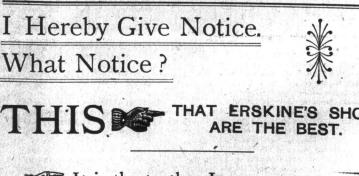
they see existing in the integration of the sentiment any man calling the sun "a miserable oid dened for no good purpose tracted, but the promises of the manu-bic join the States in order to obtain political good to any living creature." But is it not new industry has not been created. Those sists of four hundred and forty-four votes. So the candidate who is elected must get sun was ignorant or stupid, or blinded by facturers have been duped, and the only more than 222 votes. The States are

effect which the tax has had is to strengthen divided by the politicans into sure, doubt-

try than they now are. They want their pressed the hope that the Dieut.-Governor country to be a full partner in the big Brit- would call upon Mr. Pooley to form a new has been regarded as the possible destiny sessed the confidence of a majority of the of Canada. It is not yet proved that it is representatives of the people without a feasible hut every day is adding to the moment's unnecessary delay. The province number of those who feel that this is a con- must have a constitutional Government. summation devoutly to be wished.

A GLARING INJUSTICE.

The Dominion Government appears de- take upon himself the duty of forming a termined by its parsimony and its injustice to alienate the people of British Columbia. It has just been guilty of an act of official as Premier, not only to the Conservatives of shabbiness that excites contempt and inshabbiness that excites contempt and in-dignation wherever it is known. Without taken an independent stand since the general a word of warning it has out down the sale election. Mr. Pooley is known to be an a word of warning it has cut down the sal-aries of the post-office officials drawing eight hundred dollars and under, seven and a half dollars a month. This affects as many







adopted by Katsauer b Indians into believing t were worth \$10 each prosecution proved tha were shrewd business n \$5 from \$10 any time, good many contradiction the information was di hearing the press table the principal exhibit silver coins—the press considered the better red the best cu How to Celebrate . On Tuesday Mr. W the Protestant Orphan Worlock, gave a delig to the orphans at Shoa seat of the late A. A. (gare for the little ones care for the little ones bered. The party, und of the matron, Mrs. W or the matron, Mrs. W scene of enjoyment in buses at 2 o'clock, their eager anticipation of t for them, and quickly a picturesque and anima lovely beach, where the in wading, swimming, chologising for the rem noon. At five o'clock house, where a plendift house, where a plentifu celerity. At half past turned as they came, handkerchiefs to their ness had evidently tot in their orphan hearts.

Gazette Ann

The B. C. Gazette, i nounces officially the ments, viz : J. Gilber official stenographers County Courts for Vic County Courts for Vic minster respectively; police magistrate for Arthur, M.D., to be o tenay district, vice W. A. R. Lambly, of Osoy of the peace for Yale e W. Ireland, of Verno Armstrong, and C. E. by, to be notaries pu McMynn, of Rock C tax collector in the Yale district; E. T. loops, to be assessor an oops, to be assessor an Assessment Act, and Revenue Act for the K

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