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CLEVELAND'S CIVIL SERVICE.

Comments in the President's Favor -- Bill to Increase the Jurisdiction of D. S. Commissioners-Personal.

orrespondence of THE OBSERVER. Washington, April 12 -A member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, now in the city, says that if he could be at the approaching meeting he would offer a resolution endorsing the President, and at the same time complimenting the activity of North Carolina members who have started out to secure modifleations of the civil service law. He does not doubt, if such a proposition shall be made in the committee, that it will be adopted. This gentleman is not a civil service reformer. He thinks that the policy of the administration must be sustained, and believes in the wisdom and uprightness of the present Executive.

Another practical man, a New Yorker, assures me that the Presis. dent is upheld by the preponderating Ladies', Misses'and Children's public sentiment at the North, and that any subversion of his policy at the debate on his request for leave tonight and that on this account he this time, if that were possible, would be fatal to the rule of Democracy in Monday next the country. This statement is confirmed by others. It is admitted that

Mr. Johnston introduced an important measure, referred to obscurely on the request of this member some time ago. The bill gives jurisdiction in minor cases to the United States commissioners, and thus relieves of fenders of this class from many hardships. Mr. Johnston has had it in contemplation to introduce the measure for several weeks, but retained it in his hands until he had satisfied himself of its constitutionality.

Besides this, Mr. Johnston introduced two private bills and a resolu-Stock always kept full and tion to make annual the clerkship of the committee on Public Buildings ORDERS BY MAIL OR EXPRESS PROMPTLY

Mr. Henderson introduced two bills, one of them being for the relief of certain late officers of the internal revenue service. Mr. Hemphill's bill to restore silver

the war, and now deposited in the treasury, passed the House this after-

Senator Ransom is detained at home by his own illness and that of Mrs. Ransom. Senator Vance has ple illustration of how this would returned.

Mr. Snow, of Raleigh, is at the Ebbitt. General Weaver tells me that Colonel Winston, his North Carolina

lieutenant in greenback campaigns, Major James Y. Christmas has just the election of the speaker would be

lishing a light house and a life-saving station, and has the promise of a favorable recommendation from the engineer corps for a light house at Hatteras. This will probably become a law next session. Bluff and easy-tempered, he has not been regarded as "a working member" par excellence, but I find that he has

made a good record. Rev. George Lee, of Mr. Skinner's district, came here four months ago to preach for a noted Baptist church belonging to the colored people, and situated on Vermont avenue. He is creating a grand sensation, baptizing hundreds every month, and otherwise throwing life into the religious community. Yesterday he administered the right of baptism in the Potomac to 265 persons in two hours and seven minutes. This record has not, it is believed, been beaten in modern times. It certainly exhibits a remarkable muscularity in the

A Prohibition Victory In Bhode

The election in Rhode Island Tues-lay resulted in a decided prohibition day resulted in a decided prohibition victory. Governor Westmore, Republican, is re-elected by less than 1,800 majority, while Edwin Metcalf, the Democratic and Prohibition candidate for attorney general, has a majority of 1,784. The prohibitory liquor law received over one-fifth of all the votes cast. The liquor dealers are dumbfounded and can scarcely realize that their occupation is ers are dumbfounded and can scarcely realize that their occupation is
gone. On the other hand, mass and
prayer-meetings were held all over
the State Thursday night for the
purpose of giving thanks and rejoicing over the result of the most memorable political contest that ever took place in the State.

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AN ENGLISH MANIFESTO

GLADSTONE'S PLAN OPPOSED By Lord Randolph Churchill-He Attacks Irish Home Rule.

LONDON, April 12.-An editorial in this morning's daily news on Glad-stone's scheme has served to increase the uneasiness of the Liberals.
Michael Davitt declares that if Gladstone's land purchase bill does not nationalize land in Ireland, he will stump the country against it, and is confident that he would succeed. The Dublin Freeman's Journal says the rejection of the home rule measure would result in an acute commercial crisis and would provoke the unem ployed of Dublin to commit excess similar to those perpetrated curing the recent riots in London. The Pall Mall Gazette says that in view of the action of the Conservatives in deciding to allow the first reading of the home rule bill so as to enable Gladstone to introduce his Irish land purchase measure, and thus strength en the Tory campaign in the event of a general election, it would be wise for Gladstone to "ride for a fall" to-night. It advises him to force a decision on his request for leave to in-troduce his home rule bill during to-night's debate in order to avoid the night's debate in order to avoid the introduction of the land purchase bill and the consequent addition to his opposition. The thing had better be faced and settled at once, rather than have the land purchase bill "hanging about the neck of his adherents for several weeks" only to be flually settled in perhaps a less advantageous manner than is possible now.

LONDON, April 12.—The House of Commons was again densely crowd-Commons was again densely crowded this evening as the result of an extended appouncement that Lord Randolph Churchill would attack Gladstone's home rule bill, Among Conservatives and Whigs there was interest in Lord Randolph's effort.

Gladstone in reply to questions stated that it would be impossible to close an active opposition is manifest, but | for his party an understanding to re-

nome rule bill until it comes up for

Prince Arthur and Prince Christian

and the Duke of Cambridge sat to-gether in the peers' gallery and they were surrounded by a host of peers.

the second reading.

Lord Randolph Churchill by virtue of his motion to adjourn at the last ession having the floor, resumed debate on Gladsione's request for per-mission to introduce the home rule bill. He spoke substantially as fol ows: After a long consideration he had come to the conclusion that the scheme involved such a complicated mass of contradictions that if any body besides Gladstone had proposed it it never would have been taken seriously. [Cheers.] It was hedged about with such fanciful and eccentric guarantees for the

integrity of the empire that the speaker was astonished at the Parnellites' acquiescence. He had vain-ly searched all authorities, ancient and modern, for a precedent for Gladstone's two orders, which were to compose the proposed Irish Parlia-ment. The first order was intended to specially represent property, and it was worthy of attention that the great leader of the liberal party had chosen such an antiquated and disand other articles captured during carded machine as a property quali-the war, and now deposited in the fication for an electorate of the first order. The second order was also elective. Both orders were to sit to-gether; each could demand exercise

work in practice: Suppose the new Parliament should proceed to the election of a speaker; assume that the popular party carried the elec-tion for their candidates. The prop-erty party by voting separately, could veto the choice, and then in

Major James Y. Christmas has just returned from New Orleans, where he succeeded in getting his important interests in ship-shape.

Major A. J. Galloway, of the Coast Line, is again in the city.

Mr. Skinner is steadily working up the coast interests. He has had two measures to pass the House establishing a light house and a life-parliament of the power of collecting. Parliament of the power of collecting customs and excise duties. Now if this were done, what would become of that ancient British right of taxation and representation going to-

tion and representation going together? [Cheers.]

The speaker then went on to analyze the receipts and disburgements
of an imaginary Irish budget, for the
purpose, as he said, of showing that
Gladgtone's proposal to maintain the
fiscal unity of the empire while giving Ireland home rule was altogether
untrustworthy. He then pointed out
that the amount which the Premier
had named as that which Ireland
would every year contribute under would every year contribute under home rule to the Imperial Treasury as her contribution for the benefits of imperial unity was of an extremely precarious character. It might be seriously affected by many things. Taking it, however, as the price the Irish were to pay for maintaining the fiscal unity of the empire, what would the English have to pay They would have to pay far heavier pro-portionally, for the hands of Chan-cellor of the Exchequer would be very much eramped, if not alto-gether tied in dealing with the cus-toms and excise duties of Ireland under her practical independence How could be lower these duties? If he should lower them he would diminish the very resources wherefrom Ireland was to pay her tribute to England. He would have to do so without hearing a worl from Irish representatives; nor could he impose an additional tax in order to obtain

an additional tax in greet to out an credit in case of an emergency, without delay involved in suing for the permission of the parliament at Dublin, where there was supremacy of the British. The real principle of the bill was simply a repeal of union. It handed over protection of the lives and property of every man woman and property of every man, woman and child in Ireland to an Irish parliament and deprived the imperial parliament of all voice in Irish matters. The measure gave much on one hand and took much on the other, one hand and took much on the other, expressing in the same breath cenfidence and distrust. On the question of Ulster he asked if an Irish government could pay its way if Ulster were withdrawn. That the English government could not make up its

mind in regard to Ulster proved an almost insoluble character of the home rule project. The Premier jus-tified his proposals on the ground that there were 86 home rulers in the House, but why should the voice of 86 Irish members prevail over the voices of 584 other members? History showed the rise and fall of former Irish parties. O'Connell's party was formidable through the

even balance of the Whigs and Tories. the Parliament in which that party was powerful was dissolved. O'Con-nel died broken-hearted. Butt in 1870 headed a party 60 strong. The speaker saw Butt before his death, when the latter was in the deepest distress over the break up of his party. Parnell in 1880 led 60 votes. In six months his party was divided, remaining so until the end of the last Parliament. So the Parnellites, formidable today were in danger of disunion tomorrow. The danger that Parnell sought to avert by insisting upon a pledge from his followers to vote in a certain-way. [Cries of dissent from Parnellites]

The Premier, continued the speak er, further argued that the repeal of the union was necessary because Englishlaws had a foreign aspect to the Irish. Morley had emphasized that by warning the House that unless the Gladstone bill was passed the country might prepare for resistance to the

payment of rent, for revolt, dynamite explosions and assassinations.
The House, he declared, was ready to face such a position with which it was already familiar. Gladstone's proposals had given the Nationalists an enormous advantage. He had listened to many of Gladstone's speeches, the charms of which were described as being like the effects of morphia sensation under operation was trancendant, but the awakening was bitterly painful. In conclusion the speeker said that the effect of the bill would be to free Ireland from the supremacy of Parliament and the sovereignty of the Queen. He re-gretted that it had not been deemed consistent with the customs of the House to take a division on Glad-stone's motion for leave to introduce the bill, but the day of division would speedily arrive when the House would vote against the proposals which were desperate, unconstitu-tional and misleading. [Loud cheers.]

An Afflicted Senator.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, in suffering great domestic afflictions. His house on Capitol Hill has been of his daughter is a constant source of the sorest distress. Last fall the Senator's son was drowned in the Potomac river. This seemed to un-settle the mind of his daughter, and she requires constant and vigilant care, an object of extreme solicitude. Senator Morgan has not been in so-ciety at all this winter, and declined an invitation to dine at the White House. He keeps a messenger at his house ready to summon him from the Senate chamber at any moment, when his presence may be required, and rarely trusts himself to go be yond the reach of a summons that is

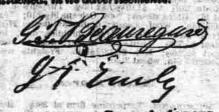
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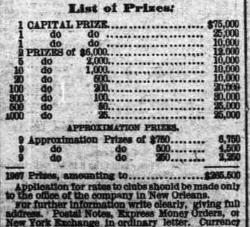
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