

FORN GOSSIP.

Review of Situation in the Anglo-Irish Field.

The Irish Question... Gladstone to be in at the helm.

LONDON, 21.—Lord Salisbury is tired of hispost to the Govern. British... Gladstone to be in at the helm.

The matter, which gave this startling piece of intelligence, was asked if he knew of the prime minister's personal views on the situation.

But, went on the minister, "it must be admitted that British parties, as represented in Parliament, represent the English and land interests rather than those of the peasantry, although the engaged franchise will undoubtedly change eventually.

As it happens that, while the number of arrests in Ireland, where the police are numerous and alert, averages much greater than in England, where the officers of the law are not so plentiful nor so enterprising, it appears to the Englishman that the Irish people maintain peace and order in Ireland bound him to judiciously assist the ministry in securing reform in the procedure rules.

Who asked if there were no statesmen in the Conservative party who mean better for the Irish people? "Yes, Lord Salisbury is just as well informed on this whole business as Mr. Gladstone is, and, in my opinion, just as well disposed."

"Well, then, why don't you settle it?" "Because he is not," the minister replied. "The bulk of the British land interest, in this case that means the bulk of the ignorance and prejudice which stand against a fair settlement of the question, and as the majority of the English aristocracy, the most enlightened and liberal aristocracy in the world, and the potent element of the Conservative party, Lord Salisbury, in an attempt to justify a liberal measure, would simply be left without a party."

"Mr. Gladstone, however, does not represent the aristocracy, but the business men and peasantry of the nation. If he wishes to attempt a settlement of the Irish question, in my opinion he can do it, and will attempt it when the government abandons the work."

Every phase of the situation bears out the prospect suggested by the above information. Lord Salisbury wrote the Queen's speech. It did not oppose home rule, but opposed separation. The Irish have not as yet asked for the latter or even intimated that they ever would ask for it. Of course, the majority of the Tories believe that home rule and separation are identical, hence that paragraph was simply a political play upon their prejudices.

The Tories, ever since Thursday, have been discontented with Salisbury. They accuse him of everything but political ability, but principally of want of courage in delaying to offer coercion proposals. The upshot of the developments resulting from the Queen's speech will probably be the proposal of the Government to secure the resignation of the Government. If the Government is defeated Salisbury may then either resign or remain in power, and order a new election, or "appeal to the country," as the saying is, of course Mr. Gladstone will be called upon to form a cabinet. It has been urged by the Tories that Salisbury should, in the event of defeat in Parliament, order a new election for the purpose of giving the Irish party by the expense. The Queen favors this plan, and, in order to insure its success, would redouble coercion in Ireland "in order to secure free elections," but there is reason to state that Salisbury is opposed to it, because of its injustice and because he believes that the Parnellites would really increase their membership. He is at present disposed to resign on the first occasion which presents itself and throw the whole burden of settling the Irish question upon Mr. Gladstone.

The cabinet, at their meeting yesterday, decided to give precedence to the preliminary business to the proposal to change the rules of procedure. As this

contains a clause making one hundred votes necessary to adjourn the House, it is possible that it may prove the downfall of the ministry, because the Parnellites believe it is intended to deprive their eighty-five members of their present power to adjourn the House at will, and will oppose it and insist on the Liberals helping them defeat the Government. Salisbury has declared that he will resign the moment the Parnellites and Liberals combine against them, and perhaps give him an opportunity of carrying out his desire to relinquish office.

Lord Hartington, Secretary for War in Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, has decided to adopt an independent course on the Irish question. Much fuss is being made by the Conservatives over this, and they pretend to believe that Hartington will disrupt the Liberal party. Lord Hartington has, however, less influence in the Liberal party than either Mr. Chamberlain, and his loss of power has been due also to private scandal, liable to be made public at any time. Neither gentleman can afford to make himself very obnoxious just now. Mr. Gladstone long ago decided to exclude Hartington from any cabinet he might be called upon to form and this decision undoubtedly has influenced the erring man's present political course as much as anything else. It is known that Mr. Gladstone, with a view to emergency, has been busily engaged for some days in selecting men for a possible Liberal Cabinet and securing an understanding with them. He has resolved to secure a full and unqualified acceptance of certain proposals for a solution of the home rule question, including amendments to the Irish land act and the land purchase act. It can be said on good authority that Mr. Gladstone has matured a scheme for granting tenants in Ireland a perpetuity of tenure. The scheme, it is said, will make all holdings secure, and the rents reducible in exact proportion to the fall values of their agricultural produce. It will also empower tenants to redeem rent at a fixed price and obtain from the government cash advances on easy terms. The entire plan will comprise an attempt to include so many and such extensive reforms that it may either be acceptable to the Parnellites in place of a more nominal home rule measure for the present, or secure the support of the Whites in the event of the failure of a more radical measure.

The Right Hon. William Henry Smith, the present millionaire Chief Secretary for Ireland, has prepared for the carrying out of the Salisbury plan of buying out the landlords of Ireland. The bill establishes a system of "land banks" throughout the country to enable tenants to borrow money from the Government at low rates and on long terms for the purpose of purchasing the fees to their holding, the prices of the latter to be computed at twenty years rental at present rates, the tenants to refund yearly payments, amounting to half the present rentals, the payments to be in lieu of taxes and be used to defray the local government expenses. Mr. Smith is in a strong opposition to any revival of coercion in Ireland. He has advised the Government to refrain from all attempts to press the National League as a conspiracy, taking the ground that it is a purely political organization. Mr. Smith urges the Government to conciliate the Parnellite members as much as possible in dealing with the Irish question, both as a matter of policy and good sense.

The headquarters of the executive committee of the National League will soon be removed to Liverpool. This change is deemed necessary in view of the fact that the National League is a purely political organization. Mr. Parnell and his chief lieutenants to remain closely in London.

Later last night Mr. Gladstone stated that his promise to the Queen to help in the maintenance of the peace in Ireland bound him to judiciously assist the ministry in securing reform in the procedure rules. But, he added, it did not bind him to help secure the passage of a bill which would give the Irish people the right to elect members to the maintenance of peace Ireland, and he would not do it.

MOODY'S PLAN.

How the Noted Evangelist Proposes to Provide for Giving the Gospel Free to the Poor of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, at a meeting Friday afternoon, made an appeal for the support of the poor. He said that what was needed was a capital of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars—fifty thousand dollars to be invested in cheap houses of worship over the city and the balance with a view to the encouragement of the poor. Mr. Moody offered to subscribe fifty thousand dollars, and it is said afterward agreed to make one hundred thousand dollars. Other gentlemen offered to subscribe, and it is understood that an organization will be at once perfected to carry out Mr. Moody's proposal.

A HORRIBLE MURDER.

A Crazy Negro, Laboring Under the Belief That He Had "Captured the World and Set the Devil Free," Murders an Old Man.

HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 23.—A most heinous murder was committed at two o'clock yesterday morning three miles below this city. Calvin Simpson, a Union County negro, forced an entrance to the residence of Mrs. Graves, an old white lady. She and her two daughters fled out of the front door, followed by the negro. The old lady was overtaken and killed, a bludgeon being the instrument used. The negro claimed to have been sent by God to do the deed, because Mrs. Graves would not pray. The girls escaped to a neighbor's house, where they would have been killed. Simpson went to the residence of Miles Brown, near the place of the tragedy, drove him to his cabin and took possession. The news spread rapidly. Neighbors surrounded the cabin and stood guard during the balance of the night, until officers from this city arrived. After dark work was done by the police. Simpson was captured and brought to Henderson. He feigns insanity, is desperate in his speech and has no remorse. He claims to have captured the devil and set the world free. One of his first acts in the jail was to attack the deputy jailer, but for prompt assistance would have killed him. Mrs. Graves was sixty-five years old. There is talk of lynching.

The Trenton Times urges "Executive clemency" in the way of a pardon for a convict in the New Jersey State Prison on the ground that he has only a few more days to live. It is said that he is unable to serve before his death. It is said that he is unable to take advantage of a good business offer in New York.

ANOTHER MINE DISASTER.

Explosion in a West Virginia Coal Mine—Thirty-seven Victims Reported—A Cave-in in Pennsylvania.

WHEELING, W. Va., January 23.—At 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon an explosion of fire damp occurred in the shaft of the Newbury Oriol Coal Company, Newbury, W. Va., which shook the buildings in the immediate vicinity and caused consternation and alarm among the relatives and friends of the miners employed there. Immediately following the sound of the explosion a flame of fire arose far above the mouth of the shaft and lumber and debris of all kinds were strewn around. Great excitement ensued and crowds of people hurried to the spot. The shaft in which the explosion occurred was sunk about two years ago, and had reached a depth of 350 feet. From the base of the shaft the main heading ran out about half a mile from where the narrow roads diverged from either side. The theory advanced as to the cause of the explosion is that fire damp had accumulated in one of these rooms and was

ACCIDENTALLY IGNITED.

by a miner's lamp, but nothing positive has yet been learned. The force of the explosion blocked the air so close that no one dared venture in the main heading to ascertain the fate of the imprisoned men until an air passage could be established. This work is being pushed vigorously but up to midnight no bodies had been recovered. Thirty-seven men were employed and the prevailing opinion is that all are dead, although a few express the hope that some of them may escape the effects of the explosion and be able to reach a place of safety. The names of the men who always follow an explosion of this kind, the following is believed to be a correct and full list of the men in the mine: Daniel Miller, miner, married; J. E. Miller, aged fifteen; Mike Clark, miner, unmarried; Mike Keeney, miner, unmarried; William Saynre and Frank Saynre, twin brothers, miners, unmarried; John Conway, miner, unmarried; Will Landbury, miner, married; Andrew Wein, miner, married; John Simmons, miner, married, and his son, aged twelve, doctorkeeper; John Lambert, miner, married; Clint Seabright, miner, married; George Carter, miner, married; Richard Bartley and son and son-in-law, John Byers, and three stepsons named Guy, Peter and Hanley, married; two Wavers, brothers, married; J. E. Miller, Newt Moore, miner, married; Frank Moore, miner, unmarried; J. Spencer, driver, unmarried; Andrew Scott, driver, married; Jack Edwards, miner, married; Amos Ogden, miner, married; Albert Williams, laborer, married; George Rigens, miner, unmarried; A. D. 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