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A SHY AT ENGLISH CIVIL SERVICE. the British System of Civil Service Appointments Compared With the

LANCASTER, PA. From a speech before the Central National Club of Philadelphia by Mr. J. W. Shuckers. The "spoils system" was abolished in Great Britain in 1855, and the competitive examination-life-tenure system was substituted. The competitive examination includes a variety of matters which have no relation whatever to the duties of the office to which the caudidate is to be appointed if he successfully passes it. It requires a great deal of costly preparation, if the examination is to be really a competitive one, and the particular qualities that will stand the candidate most in hand are a great deal of self-coufidencein the language of the United States, "check"-and good memory; but in order to induce the candidates to enter upon a real competition-the chances of success being always more or less in the nature of a gamble—it is necessary to offer a sufficient inducement Hence, in Great Britain, the promise of life appoint ment to chose who succeed. And this is the aim of the American civil service reformers, to establish in these United States a system of life tenures, with all that that implies; and the Pendleton bill is the first step in that direction of the final accomplishment of this object. If carried out to the end of the full design the whole civil establishment within the next dozen years will be put effectually beyond the public control—so off etually that in order to oust a member of it you will have to resort to a proceeding in the nature of a court martial. From my standpoint of view, it is simply an amazing thing that any considerable body of Americans are ready for such a change as

I shall now proceed to give you the practical side of the question, as exhibited by the actual results in Great Britain. I suppose we may assume that the decisive proof of the superiority of one civil service most efficient service. Let us test the ex- parison between them. These two buisting competitive-examination-life tenure | reaus are those for the collection of the system of Great Britain by this rule, and customs and the internal revenues. see what the limitsh people have gained The internal revenue collection service by the substitution of this system for the of the United States operates over more spoils" system.

and regular it was under one system, and | \$200,000 a year in the aggregate. how rapidly it mounted up under the

"spoils" system. Well, it wasn't! The average yearly expenditure of the British government during the ten years it's favor is trebia or quelimple the appar-1821.1830 amounted to \$276,000,000; during | ant balance. And this is conclusively the ten years 1831-1840, they were \$205, proved, I am become service in the two 000,000 a year, or \$13,009,000 a year less than during the first ten years; during the ten years 1851-50 they were \$277, ing the ten years 1851-50 they were \$277, more to collect the duties on \$700,000,000 than during the first ten years, the total of imports in 1874 than it cost the British Mason & Hamlin, Peloubet & Co.'s for thirty years being \$8,160,000,000; people to collect the duties on \$1,800,000,truly a vast sum of money, whether spint 000 of imports. This statement of Mr. the by "spoilsmen" or the reformers. Pendleton's needs important revision, tively little, it is the record of the "spoilsmen" luring thirty years of continuous administration. Now for ish fiscal legislation. Now, of the the record of the competitive examination \$1,800,000,000 of imports into Great Britsystem during the thirty years, from 1851 | ain in 1874, more than \$1,600,000,000 were to 1880. During the ten years 1851 to free goods. The actual fact is that the 1860 the yearly expenditures were \$335, British customs service in 1874 collected 000,000, or \$59,000,000 a year more than during the last ten years of the "spails" system; during the ten years 1861 to 1870 view collected \$163,000,000 of duties on they were \$317.000,000 a year, or \$70,000,
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Selected \$163,000,000 of duties on \$170,000,000 of duties on they were \$317.000,000 of duties on \$317.000,000 Music Boxes, 000 a year more than during the last ten British daties are levied on less than years of the "spoils" system, during the las. twenty articles, nearly ninetenths of the ten years 1871 to 1880, were \$385,000,000 whole duties being collected on spirits a year, or \$108,000 000 a year more than and tobacco, while the American duties during the last ten years of the "spoils" are collected on several hundred articles, system ; and for the whole term of thirty | many of which require careful inspection years, \$10,683 000 000, equal to an aver in order to determine the rates. The tree HALF THE REGULAR PRICE. age expenditure during the whole period way to determine the relative efficiency of of \$84,000,000 a year more than was spent | the two customs establishments is to com under the "spots" system! Assuredly pare their cost through a series of years, the friends of the "spits" system need not Let us do this. years, we'd streeto seli out the entire stock before closing our sales rooms for the season. To this end we quote the lowest possible prices, with only small advance over cost of strick from comparisons which show results like these

prices, with only small advance over cost of manufacturing, to cover expense.

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willing to admit, at the same time, that, continuance in the same hands.

partments a spirit of extravagance which office under our "spoils" system. had involved the country in what he calls The explanation is very simple. The "enormous and profligate expenditures." If it really was the influence of the Rus- tioned among the more active and enersian war that begot the spirit of extrava- getic men of the party in power. This is gance in the government departments the necessity of the system and it could complained of by Mr. Noble, the influence not exist otherwise. Usually these are CHAMBER WARE. of that war has certainly developed a sur prising tenacity and extension, for the tivity and energy, but they are men fully up to the standard of intelligence and have gone on at an accelerating pace, till general business capacity required the London Times, within three weeks, in the public service. On the other has been moved to say, in contrasting the hand, under the competitive examinaexpenditures of 1841 with those of 1882, tion go as you-please system, the successthat there has been an increase out of all ful candidate is he who can best command proportion to the increase of population, his memory, and who has self-possession

municipal, has not in the last ten years additional numbers of persons to do the increased in a proportion beyond the in- same work. This is what is the matter crease of population, the growth of local expenditure in Great Britain has been largely in excess, and while the local indebtedness of the United States has been increased in ten years less that thirty per cent., the increase in the lecal debts of Great Britain in ten years has been

nearly seventy per cent. Are these differences accidental only? No man of sense will say so. But if we admit them to be such, it is good politics to stick to the accidents that cost the least money. But they are not accidental, and if you will recall that-outside of the fixed charges of government-there is not a dellar of the civil expenditure which is not both contracted and paid by the civil service, you will see the significance of at least a very large part of the increased expense of the British public establishment. Where there is no responsibility there is no economy, and the fatal defect of the English competitive examination system is that there is no responsibility to the public on the part of its individual members. In the absence of personal re-spensibility that careful supervision of outlay which, in public life no less than in private life, is necessary to limit expenditure within the narrowest bounds, is not likely to be very efficiently exercised. Under the "spoils" system, on the contrary, the personal responsibility of each individual member of the service is a part of the general responsibility of the whole service. Under our "spoils" system the civil service is constantly in the eve of the public, and this constant public over sight undoubtedly operates in restraint of extravagance. There is no doubt

The Cost of Collecting the Revenue But coming down from generals to particulars, I will show you in detail the economy of the spoils system over the competitive examination go as you-please-

after-you get into office system which the Pendleton bill is intended to inaugurate in these United States. To this end I invite your attention to two bureaus of the civil service of the United States and of Great Britain respectively, so precisely over another is its greater economy. The alike in their functions and methods that most communical service is, I take it, the | it is easy to institute a perfectly fair com-

than 3,000,000 square miles, the British To this end let us take the average an service over 122,000 square miles. The nual expenditure of the kingdom during American bureau employs 3,859 persons the thirty years between and including the of all grades; the British service employs years 1821 1850, as representing the inefficiency and the wastefulness of the "spoils" collecting the United States internal system, and the thirty years between and revenue for the six years ending June 30, including the years 1851-1880 as represent 1881, was 3.64 per cent. upon the total ing the efficiency and economy of the sum collected; the cost of collecting the competitive-examination-hold-your office British revenue fluring the same period ing good behavior system. During the was 3.85 per cent. up at the sum collected first period the "spoils" system was in —a difference in favor of the American full blast; during the twenty-five years of "spoils" system of 21 cents on every the second period the reformed system was \$100; no very great difference, it is adin operation. You will see how steady mitted, but still enough to amount to over

If, bowever, you will take into account, other. You are, of course, ready to hear as ought to be done, the immensely that the period of increase was under the greater extent of the territory operated upon by our internal refenue service, you will agree with me that the real ba'an se in 000,000 a year, or \$1,090,000 a year more more to callect the duties on \$700,000,000 And whether relatively great or relation everybody knows-except Mr.

The "Spails System" Better. First, as to the number of men employed. There are 5,800 persons of all grades employed in the British service; vast diff rence is due to the change in the there are 4,300 persons of all grades on mode of reconstituting the civil service played in the ensums services of the that took place in 1855, but the coinci- United States. The cost of collecting the dence as to time and circumstances is ce. | castoms in the United States for the six tainly too marked and surprising not to years ending June 30, 1881, was 4 07 per have a distinct relationship to that change; cent, upon the whole sum collected, while and that a very large part of the great dil- the cost of collecting the British endoras ference was due to the change admits of during the same period was 4 93 per cent. no sort of doubt whatever. Our own ex upon the total sum o diected-a difference perience under the "spoils" system, in favor of our spoils system" of 92 when contrasted with the British experience under theirgo-as you please after you get in co-office system confirms this. Between system upon the whole amount of the 1867 and 1881 the actual payments out of customs collected in the six years of over the British exchequer for the ordinary \$9,000,000. These are immense figures, expenditures mounted up from \$334,000, but the official records bear witness to 000 in the former year to \$116,000,000 in their truth. Even this, however, is not the latter, while the actual payments all. Mr. Charles Tenant, is his "People's out of the United States treasury for the Blue Book," says that some of the custom ordinary expenditures ran down from houses in England-and he instances the \$357,000,000 in 1867 to \$261,000,000 in 1881, custom house at Manchester as one of an increase in the one instance of \$82,000 - them-are supported by the private con-000 and a decrease in the other of \$87,000,- tributions of citizens; a style of conduct 000. The British have every reason to be ing an establishment of that kind not thankful that under their go as-you please known in this country. Of course custom after you-get into office system, their affairs house expenses met in this way do not Now, if I had time to go on, and you

under our system, we ought to have done had patience to lister, I might institute distinctly better; and I do not doubt that further comparisons to show the greater we would have done better if the civil efficiency and economy of our "spoils" service were not stagnated by too long establishment. I might do this conclusively as to our postoffice service. But John Noble, in his well-known volume the actual fact is that, under the patent on British fiscal legislaton between 1842 competitive examination go as-you-pleaseand 1865, tries to account for the extraor- after you-get into office system of Great dinary enlargement of the public expendi - Britain, which is that of the Pendleton tures after 1853 by attributing them to bill, it takes at least four and probably the influence of the Russian war. That five officials to do the same work that a war, he says, begot in the government de done by three Americans brought into

"spoils" in America are usually appor-High & Martin's, of party." And surely the competitive life, and need not worry about public system ought to show some influence in economy. And just in the proportion promoting public economy somewhere; that you diminish the individual efficiency but it fails, for while the local expendit of the members of a public service, just EVERY GOOD DRUGGIST KEEPS IT. ture for the United States, state and in that proportion you make necessity for

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