

HOME RULE FOR ALL

THE latest election returns in Great THE following conversation is said to Britain make a rather cloomy outlook for the Gladstone party. There is a to the "Mormon" question, between a bare possibility of a turn in the tide gentleman interested and a Congresssumctent to give the Ministerialists & small majority in the House of Com-

mons, but the probability is that the new Parliament will be a triffe more Conservative than the last. Only by a union of all the Libert factions can Gladstone hope to materia in the post-tion as Fremier, unless greater victo-will do that for me I'll thank you." rice than he can reasonably farpect / Whether this was the exact language

shall be achieved during the last days used or not, it represents the feelings of the election. It looks as though the great states- to this subject. It will not always be

man will either have to give up the so. There will come a time when helm of State to others, or so modify his measure for the liberation of Ire- be willing but anxious to land as to gain the support of the learn "the truth of the matter." Land as to gain the support of the learn "the truth of the matter." Unionists. Whether this will be pos-siple and still retain the aid of the to get rid of the so-called "Mormon it emanated from a Utah mother the Parnellites, is very doubtful. Unless problem"without any attempt to solve the latest returns show unexpected it rationally. If it could be cut to gains to Gladstone, the Irish question pieces or shut up in a box out of sight will become more complicated than it and hearing, that would suit many tian mother" is evidently none of these was before the dissolution of Parlia- people as well as anything. But it will mother who kill their babies and for-

ment. Home Rule for Ireland, though, will still be the issue of the times It can-not be put out of sight. The fire has commenced to burn and it cannot be transient for the matter is so different from the popular notion, that fair and just men who have learned the fair and just men who have learned the part, I would rather send my child to a commenced to burn and it cannot be ertinguished. If Salisbury should succeed to pewer, and the policy of co-ercion should be re-established, there will be trouge to meet of a serious nature. Violence will be accented the teeling that prevails on this side of the Atlantic will prove more strongly sympathetic for Ireiand, if her pros-pects for deliverance become darker, than before. There will be a dispostthan before. - There will be a dispost- proposed to stamp out the "Mormons" tion to wink at the revolutionary pro- and thus dispose of the "Mormon" jects that will be started and the question, will be quietly acquiesced in liberating societies that will plot for without stopping to listen to anything moribund Christianity of the First resistance to Tory oppression. The on the "Mormon" side.

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A outside that, who is often in wash-ington, where he is compelled to go before the department, said to the Tribune corres-pondent to day: "In my knowledge of Washington and of government affairs, ex-tending over twenty years, I have never seen a time when there was so much con-fusion in officiel circles. It is a hard thing Rev. to his name is everything that a rude unlettered clown could be. His church is used as a kind of refuge for every tramp who comes here from o Utah to preach falsehood and indulge in viifidation of Stahr citizens. Me in viifi s used as a kind of refu

Could suy Bohemian Polack or Dutch Socialist conceive a more villaiaous incthod of Dringing government into contempt. Propagate such doctrine as this about Washington, and ask how cau snarchy be prevented. It is true, no names are mentioned, no specific cases reported, but these are not needed to bring law and order into rid-cule. And so obtase has the mind of the syerage reader become, that it is wholly incapable of critical perception. It is probable that a 50 cent "tip" may infidence a Washington official, but the charge abouid not be printed and pub-lished without the fournal doing so being in a position to sustain the charge, abouid ne burned by the common hangman, and its editor should be bathed in a cesspool until Socialism as well as his deafness would the result or air this outsness is that the public school system is coming in for a due saire of oblogby, not from Romanists nor from americanists (Mormons) bat from the old Simon's pure Procestants: A Christian'souther says: manut with the asign Must we be required to pay teachers, for poisoning the minds of our children with mental discuses which are more ruinous, to them than is small pox, or oren leprasy, to their bodies? Will our Board of Educa-tion, of which we are so proud, permit such a state of affairs any longer to exist? We

Socialism as well as his deafness would sttention of Congress would be called The fact is,

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to it, and the most villainous kind of treason would be construed or rather constructed from it. And this "Carlsto our country, to its institutions, and to its government, are the Medills, the Nixons, and the Goodwins of the press. In Chicago to-day our legitimately elected Mayor is villified, denounced and ridicaled as if he were a Fijl can-nibal or an Indian Thug. No citizen of Utah, at least no distranchised citi-zen of Ulah, can aspire to half the abuse which is bestowed on the Mayor of Chicago. This is the kind of tesching which brings government, both State and municipal, into contempt. Mayors are designated "Pooh-bans," what-ever the term means. It must mean something awful, and may yet need an Edmunds law. JUNIUS. JUNIUS. dmunds law.

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longer without a demand for Home Prejudice is very powerful, but the Rule. The evils of the prevailing systruth will yet be triumphant. tem do not come to the surface like the sufferings of Ireland, because agitation has not been attempted outside

of the vast Empire in the East over which Victoria holds sway. But the wrongs of India, like the wrongs of Ireland, will be heard throughout the world, and a revolt from British Rule in India would be a far more serious thing for England than an Irish revolution.

That the millions of that land should have some voice in the government of their country seems so evident that no reasoning need be wasted in contending for it. And the people who are under the British yoke take the matter to heart much more than is generally supposed. They have made demands which have attracted but little attention abroad, but they are earnest, all the same. Last November a National Indian Congress convened at Bombay. It was a representative assembly of natives from all parts of India, and the speakers were men of ability and familiar acquaintance with the needs of the country. These were the chief demands of the Congress:

"That a royal commission should be appointed, upon which both English and Indians should be represented, which should take evidence both in England and in India; that the council of the Secretary of State for India should be abolished; that representa-

tion should be accorded to the Indian people in the supreme and provincial councils of India; that all budgets should be referred to these bodies fortheir consideration, and that the members of these councils should be empowered to interpolate the Executive in regard to all branches of the administration; that greater facility should be given for the admission of natives into the Indian civil service; that increased military expenses which had to be met by taxes upon the Indian' people were unnecessary, and, finally, that the lately acquired territory of Upper Burmah should not be annexed to the Indian empire, but should be made a crown colony."

These requirements do not seem to meet with any more favor among the dominant classes in England than do the cries for redress that resound from Erin. India was taken by force, it has been held by force, and the disposition seems to be to let force continue without regard to right. It is the Conservative policy of coercion as exercised towards Ireland. In spite of the protest mentioned above, Upper Burmah has been annexed to British India. This will increase expenses, which will have to be met out of the general taxation and so the people of India proper, will have to pay additional taxes from which they will receive no benefit. England gratifles her ambition at the expense of the siready overtaxed Indians. The increased military expenses of which they complain are incurred by British warlike adventures of no advantage, to the taxpayers.

It is only just that the natives should be represented in the supreme and pro-Rule. The exclusion from those bodies satisfied in calling things "even." of natives chosen by the people is

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OF INTEREST TO TAXPAYERS. CARBON COUNTY, Wyoming, with a population of only four thousand, is issuing bonds bearing six per cent. interest, for a hundred thousand dollars.

The county tax alone in 1885 was ten and a half mills on the dollar, The interest on the bonds will, of dourse, raise the percentage. This is the usual method of finances in the States and Territories, and hence the high rate of taxation.

The policy in Utah has been to keep out of debt and keep down the taxes. That is the "Mormon" style. If the legslation which some people here seem ready to jendorse prevails, it will be but a short time till there will be a bonded debt in every county in Utah

Fancy a county with only four thousand people sweating under a hundred thousand dollars debt, and larger counties in proportion!

There are many respectable "Geniles" here who acknowledge the honest and economical administration of ocal public affairs, say that they dread change because of the increase will involve in taxation, but are yet too fearful to protest because of the lash of the scoundrels who are trying to effect a 'revolution and

who contribute nothing to the rev-The agitators and crusaders who have plotted the mischief that threatens Utah are not as a rule the taxpayers, the contributors to the support of public affairs, the profitable and decent "Gentile" element. They are those who have everything to gain and

nothing to lose by the change desired, and are working for personal ends either political or financial.

NO TARIFF REFORM.

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T seems by the news from Washington that Bandall's tariff bill will not

even get as far towards legislation as the bill introduced by Morrison. The committee will not report it favorably. We do not suppose that even .Randall himself expected it would pass. The revenue tax on tobacco is not to be removed. The tariff is not likely to be disturbed at present. The Demo-

cratic party can talk to the country on either side of the revenue question as it suits them. They can endorse Randali or quote Morrison. The two wings of the question can both be folded, and it can quietly nestle down in the Democratic bosom and be at rest till another session.

That there is need of reform in the

tariff is conceded by both parties and proclaimed by the country. But how to get at it when conflicting crotchets have to be met is a puzzler. Meanwhile, an excess of income rulses the question of what is to be done with the money, and the mation groans under the burden imposed on it that the money may be raised. 'Politics is a

peculiar game, and those who make it a profession seem to go very often more by luck than by judgment. As vincial councils, and that financial meither Randall nor Morrison has questions should be referred to those made a point this session, we suppose bodies. This is of the essence of II one that they and their followers will; be

the morning and march to church, where a special service is held for them in their respective parishes. It is only a few days since a bazaar which insect pests, and will probably yield 600,000,000 jushels, against 629,000 000 bushels in '85. Of rye and barley, there will be excellent crops, on a slightly increased area. There is a netted \$40,000 to aid a Roman found-ling asylum was closed. Contrast this state of Catholicity with the weak and sickly Protestantism which is expendgrand stand on corn and the outlook excellent for a fine cros ing its feeble vitality on the suppres-sion of "Mormonism," and on the education of Chinamen. "Whom the Steeles NEW YORK, 7.-Money 1% @ 3; bar silver, 93; 3s, 100%; 4's coupon, 25%; 4%'s coupon, 11%; Pacific 6s, 26; Cestral Pacific, 42%; Bur-lington, 34; Rio Grande, 15%; North-ern Pacific, 27%; Northwestern, 13%; New York Central, 6%; Navigation, 8%; Transcoutinental, 33%; Pacific Muil, 54%; Panama, 98; Bock Island, 35; 51; L & S. F., 24%; St. Paul, 46%; Texas Pacific, 10%, Union Pacific 56; Farro Express, 25; Western Union, 65%. gods would destroy they first make mad," and madness is really the only correct description of Protestantist correct description of Procestantism in America to day. Among the many thousands of Catholic priests in the United States, there is only one who has as yet mantiested the slightest symptoms of either political or relig-ious lunacy, and that one is named O'Rieliy, of Detroit. He made a speech on Decoration Day, and wanted was proclaimed acting the made a war proclaimed against Canada right off. His little extravagance can be accounted for by his immediate vici-nity to the Free Press. Humor is an Failure NEW YORK, 7 .- The failure of W. H. essential feature of Detroit. Beede, cotton broker, is announced this morning. The press dispatches make mention of one Father Riordan of New York, who is entering the field as rain Gambling in Chicago. When Jumps up 8 Conts a Bushel. AN ANTI-MORMON. CHICAGO, 7.—Durlag the first hour on 'Change, there were some wild scenes in the wheat pits. August opened at \$2%; an avalanche of offer-This is the Rev. J. J. Riordan, church missionary at Castle Garden, New York. His duty is to instruct and

nobly he performed his part. Heaven

knows charges enough are made against our schools, without Goodwin-

Congregational. As to Kittridge, he is

opened at 82%; an avalanche of offer-ings were brought out which worked the values down a little, but the shouts came out in force and with almost no stops, Angust advanced to 83%. The market was greatly excited. The rapid advance roused suspicion of John W. Rumsey, an old member of the Board. The amount involved cannot be yet learned. There has been within a week, a straight advance in wheat of 8 cents per bushel: direct immigrants of the Roman faith. but his business is principally with the Irish. By his own accounts published in the Irish papers, and by what the "Special Commissioner" of United Ireland has reported, Father Riordan has work enough among his own peo-ple. It was this Father Riordan and the "Special Commissioner," and Mr. Dillon who protested so loudly against Irish immigration to America, a few years ago. One and all have said that English tyranny was not half so demoralizing to Irishmen as Ameri-can license. They asserted that the Irishman degenerated in America. The A. & P. Railroad Land Graz

The growth of the Catholic Church in the United States is stupendous. It is now putting up a million dollar University at Washington. In the nearth-ture there will be half a dozen Cardi-nals. Bishop Ireland of Minnesota says that when the

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The Whitsky Hill Amendments. WASHINGTON, 7.—The Senate Com-mittee op Finance will as soon as a report an the subject can be prepared, propose several amendments to the fractional whisky bill already on the Senate calendar. This will embody sub-stantially former legislation, with the exception of the provisions metating to adultration of wines. They will confer the privilege of fortifying sweet wines with grape brandy free of tax; of fortifying wines for export, when alongside the out going vessel and of warehousing to three years of all tinds of fruit brandles. DISINTEGRATION OF . THE REPUBLIC takes place a few years hence, it is the Catholic Church will reconstruct mat-ters. And certainly if anarchy should unfortunately result, the Catholic Church at present in Ills. would and could cope with it. The different so-cietles afflicted with this church are all organized on a semi-military plan. They would form the nucleus of an or-ganization of 100,000 men in this State alone. The great mistake made by Protestant preachers is that all ad-herents of Rome are Irishmen. The fact

herents of Rome are Irishmen. The lact is Rome distrusts Ireland more than she does England. Ireland was never recognized at Rome, except as General Grant received the Irish representa-tives at one time, through the English Minister. If you visit all the Roman institutions in this country, you will find all the hacks, and slaves about the place are German. French or Italian Salt Lake is not the only city afflicted with the cow-at-large puisance. Quincy, Ills., is in the agonies of a cow ordinance. There are 3,000 cows perind all the hacks, and slaves about the place are German, French or Italian. You will also find that all the Aboots, Abbesses, and heads of departments are also French, Italian or German. The main body of the militant and working classes may be Irish. The only distinctively Irish order in this country is now broken by the Roman Church. The A.O. H. Known as the

hurch. The A. O. H., known as the scheme. Now the mayor is trying to Church. The A. O. H., known as the Hibernians, have battled against Home for the fast 15 years, but now the are split, and klikenny fighting will turn them allover to the Catholic or-der of Foresters. This is controlled by the church, and in order to give it an Irish appearauce, a Mr. Scanlan is head of it in this State. Scanlan is a politician out of work. He used to be boss sack-sewer in the postoffice un-der the late Palmer. He is one of the political adventurers bought over by

Arizona, June 29th, Oliver Rohinson West son of John A. and Mary J. Bobinson West aged 5 years, 7 months and 27 days.

political adventurers bought over by Logan and Cullom a few years ago. The Republican leaders adopted a nice plan some time ago here. They bought over all the political Irishmen that were for sale, and then proceeded to find indictments against those Irish-FOSTER-At Togele City, on Saturday, July 3d, 1886, of paralysis of the hear Margaret, the beloved wife of W. D. Foster find indictments against those Irish-men they could not buy. A perusal of the Republican press during the last year, will show that every Irish name brought forward for office had an in-dictment somewhere behind it, fished out by a Republican sheriff. Mr. Blaine comes out now when it is fashionable

