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grand juries and courts that are eager the break up pleasant and peaceable homes, but are not willing to check a withering, blighting and disgnsting evil, that is a curse to numberless homes and a corroding, cancerous hor-ror that is devouring the very vitals of madeen society. modern society.

### HOME RULE FOR ALL.

The latest election returns in Great Britain make a rather gloomy outlook for the Gladstone party. There is a bare possibility of a turn in the tide sufficient to give the Ministerialists a small majority in the House of Commons, but the probability' is that the new Parliament will be a trifle more Conservative than the last. Only by a union of all the Liberal factions can Gladstone hope to maintain his position as Premier, unless greater victories than he cap reasonably expect shall be achieved during the last days

of the election. It looks as though the great states-mau will either have to give up the helm of State to others, or so modify his measure for the liberation of Irehis measure for the interation of fre-land as to gain the support of the Uulomsts. Whether this will be pos-sible and still retain the aid of the Farnellites, is very doubtful. Unless the latest returns show unexpected gains to Gladstone, the Irish question will become more complicated than it was before the dissolution of Parlia-ment. ment

Home Rule for Ireland, though, will 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 extinguished. If Salisbury should succeed to power, and the policy of co-erciou should be re-established, there will be trouble to meet of a serious mature. Violence will be met with violence, and blood will flow. The feeling that prevails on this side of the Atlautic will prove more strongly sympathetic for ireland, if her pros-pects for deliverance become darker, than before. There will be a disposi-tiou to wink at the revolutionary pro-jects that will be started and the inberating societies that will plot for resistance to Tory oppression. The defeat of Gladstone means hot only gloom for Ireland but danger to Eng-land. still be the issue of the times land.

Home rule is more than an Irish problem. It is a right belonging to all hationalities and bodies politic. Each commonwealth must know best what is

nationalities and bodies politic. Each commonwealth must know best what is for its own immediate interest. Local self-government is the demand of all communities that are not too firmly chained in bondage to think of liberly. It is a foundation stone in the Ameri-can political structure, and belongs to every governmental system which recognizes the rights of the people. India is not likely to remain in its present condition of vassalage much longer without a demand for Home Rule. The evils of the prevailing sys-tem do not come to the surface like the sufferings of Ireland, because agi-tation 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 he heard throughout the world, and a revolt from British Rule in India would be a far more serious thing for England than an Irish revolu-tion.

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 con-tending 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 lit-tle attention abroad, but they are in earnest, all the same. Last November a National Indian Congress convened at Bonbay. It was a representative assembly of natives from all parts of ludia, and the speakers were men of ability and familiar acquaintance with the needs of the country. These were That the millions of that land should

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 conneil of the Secretary of State 10r 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 hodies for councils of India; that all budgets should be referred to these bodies for their consideration, and that the mem-rel powered to interpolate the Executive in regard to all branches of the ad-ministration; that greater facinty should be given for the admis-sion of natives into the Indian civil service; that increased inilitary ex-penses which had to be met oy taxes upon the Indian people were unneces-sary, and, finally, that the lately ac-quired 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 layor among the dominant classes in England than do 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 coutinue with-out regard to right. It is the Conser-vative policy of coercion as exercised towards Irelaad. 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

but 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 grati-fiesher ambition at the expense of the already overtaxed Indiaus. The in-creased military expenses of which they complain are incurred by British warlike adventures of no advantage to the taxpagers the taxpayers. It is only just that the natives should

be represented in the supreme and pro-vincial councils, and that financial questions should be referred to those bodies. This is of the essence of Home Rule. The exclusion from those bodies of natives chosen by the people is rank injustice, and taxation withrank injustice, and taxation with-out representation is as wrong in India as in America. The reform desired in the Indian civil service, is in order that educated, able, native gentlemen shall be eligi-ble for important places as the sous of English officers who, often incompeble for important places as the sons of English officers who, often incompe-tent and without experience, are put into the highest positions, while tal-ented and thorough natives can only obtain the minor offices with diminu-tive salaries. The royal commission asked for does not take well in Eng-land, but in its place a parliamentary commission is proposed, which will exclude Indian representatives and most likely evidence taken in India. This is asking for bread (and receiving a stone. The National Indian Congress will meet again next December. The demand for Home Rule will in-

a stone. The National Indian Congress will meet again next December. The demand for Home Rule will in-crease as the spirit of liberty finds op-ortunities to br eathe its inspirations among the oppressed in every part of the globe. The bondage in which so many millious of earth are held is wrong and unworthy of the age. The powers that be must loosen their grip upon the masses and volunteer som meed of freedom to subordinate com-munities, or it will be claumed and taken by revolution. And a day is at hand when the God of Nations will visit upon the kingdoms and rulers of the world His therce displeasure, un-less they listen to the pleadings of the oppressed and accord to the people their just rights. Retribution is de-creed against the tyrant and chastise-ment upon the oppressor, and that treedom which of right belonys to all ment upon the oppressor, and that freedom which of right belones to all mankind will yet prevail in every part of the ransomed globe.

#### PREJUDICE PREVAILS.

THE following conversation is said to have occurred in Washington, in regard to the "Mormon" question, between a gentleman interested and a Congressman

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"If you would get the truth of this matter I advise you..." "The truth of the matter! Great Cæsar's Ghost! What do you suppose I care about the truth of the matter? All I want is to have my prejudices backed up. If you can tell me who will do that for me I'll thank you."

Whether this was the exact language used or not, it represents the feelings of a large majority of people in regard to this subject. It will not always be so. There will come a time when intelligent people will not only be willing but anxious to learn "the truth of the matter." At present there is an impatient desire to get rid of the so-called "Mormon problem" without any attempt to solve it rationally. If it could be cut to pleces or shut up in a box out of sight and hearing, that would shit many people as well as anything. But it will not down, and it cannot be killed of banished. Whether this was the exact language

out of the general taxation and so the Territories, and hence the high rate of taxation.

> The policy ia Utah has been to keep out of debt and keep down the taxes. That is the "Mormon" style. If the legislation which some people here seem ready to endorse prevails, it will be but a short time till there will be a bonded debt in every county in Utsh. Fancy a county with only four thou-sand people sweating under a hundred thousand dollars debt, and larger counties in proportion!

sand people sweating under a hundred thousand dollars debt, and larger counties in proportion! There are many respectable "Gen-tiles" here who acknowledge the hon-est and economical administration of ocal public affairs, say that they dread a change because of the increase it will involve in taxation, but are yet too fearful to protest be-cause of the lash of the scoundrels who are trying to effect a revolution and who contribute nothing to the rev-enue. enne.

The agitators and crusaders who have plotted the mischief that threat-eus Utah are not as a rule the taxpayers, the contributors to the support of public affairs, the profitable and de-cent "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. IT seems by the news from Washing-ton that Randall'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 oven Randall bimself expected it would pass. The revenue tax on tobaeco is not to be cratle party can talk to the country on either side of the revenue question as it suits them. They can endorse Ran-dail or quote Morrison. The two dail 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.

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 its when conflicting crotchets have to be met is a puzzler. Mean-while, an excess of income raises the question of what is to be done with the money, and the nation groans un-der the burden imposed on it that the money may be raised. Politics is a der the birden 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 neither kandall nor Morrison kas made a point this session, we suppose that they and their followars will be satisfied in calling things "even."

## INDEPENDENCE DAY AT THE " PEN."

MARSHAL DYER ENABLES THE PRIS-ONERS TO RELIEVE THE MONOTONY OF PRISON LIFE.

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problem "without any attempt to solve it rationally. If it could be cut to pieces or shut up in a box out of sight and hearing, that would shit many people as well as anything. But it will not down, and it cannot be killed or banished. "The truth of the matter" is so dif-facts hesitate to teil the truth. They hat the public e is so strong that the public eyes that will give then apparent reason for their prejudice they will tolerate, and some will listen to it gladly. Bat, are not desired, and so any uneasure proposed to stamp out he "Mormons" and thus dispose of the "Mormons" aud thus dispose of the "Mormons" aud thus dispose of the "Mormons" aud thus dispose of the "Mormons" tunity. He can repeat the old, foul hobgoblin stories and call tor force and fary with every chauce of being that will every chauce of being auf any with every chauce of being istened to and applauded. While rceand son, who, from having each served a being term of imprisonment here for conholgoblin stories and call for force and fury with every chance of being listened to and applauded. While a "Mormon" having only facts to a "Mormon" having only facts to for their brethren new similarly situated, were chiefly instrumental will be looked upon with suspicion and treated with indifference. There are exceptions to this rule, however, and it is the duty of those who are charged truth, to searce dhilgently for honest people and spare not. And when a charge comes, as come it will, they will not go unrewarded, but the fruits of their labors will become apparent. Prejudice is very powerful, but the truth will yet be triumphant. provided for our entertainment were received on Saturday evcaling and since then a force of hands under the direction of a skilling *chef* de cuissine from the interior of the prison, who was pressed into service for the occa-sion, have been busy preparing to serve them in as good a style as the master facilities of the institution meagre facilities of the institution would allow. Breakfast being over this moruing,

provised, while all the chairs and benches about the place were called into requisition upon which to seat the auditors

into requisition upon which to seat the auditors. The performance commenced at 8.30 and was going off with a vim, eleven pieces having already been rendered, when at 9.45 a temporary lull was caused by the arrival of Marshal Dyer and citizens of the 5th Ward to the number of about forty, most of whom were members of the choir, under the direction of Brother John M. Cham-berlain. Their visit was not an entire surprise to us, for we had ineidentally learned beforehand that the Marshat had kindly consented to their coming, promising to accompany them and to kindly allow them to enter the Peni-tentiary and cheer us with some of their sweet music. We were, how-ever, surprised and pleased beyond measure to see so great a number of our iriends come among us, and at their being allowed to entertain us by rendering in most delightful syle some nlue or ten pleces—hymns, choruses, nlue or ten picces—hymns, choruses, songs, ducts, etc. Our gratitude was not only drawn out in favor of these old acquaintances

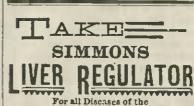
who had taken this opportuality of giv-ing us an expression of their love, but toward Marshal Dyer in an especial manner for his kludness and liberality in permitting their visit and also for favoring us with his own presence at the entertainment

is a great deal of musical talent among the 150 men here incarcerated, and it was displayed to good advantage.

The day's amisements concluded with foot racing, burdle jumping, sack-racing and quoit pitching matches, all of which passed off pleasantly, not a jar or ill-feeling occurring throughout the day. the day. With two exceptions the inmates of

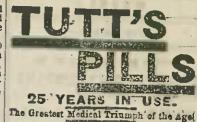
With two exceptions the inmates of this institution are now enjoying fair, health; a man by the name of Moss is suffering from a severe attack of in-flammatory rheumatism, and Brother. Wm. 3. Bickley, of Beaver, is down with the erysipelas. I am sure I but echo the feelings of all my fellow prisoners as well as my own, in expressing thanks and grati-tude to all our friends in the city who, through their kindness and liberality, aided in relieving the monotony of prison life for the day, and also to Marshal Dyer and Warden Dow for the praiseworthy consideration shown by

Marshal Dyer and Warden Dow for the praiseworthy consideration shown by them to us and our friends. A very agreeable feature of our day's pleasure was a surprise in the shape of visit from the wives of several of the prisoners who live at a distance, whose transportation to the city was kindly arranged for by friends in the city, and who were also permitted to come inside the prison to meet their husbands for a few moments. Yours with kind regards, L.



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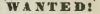
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