s aturday morning, declares of the Globe in its recent decided back down on the free trade question, declares that protectionists need not be afraidthat protection to manufacturers. This has been retipeated over and over at elections, but it peated over and over at elections, but it has not carried those elections.

Shall we tell the Globe why?

Because it is nonsense, and are rather less gullible than formerly, as the Globe is finding out. Every intelligent voter knows that a very high revenue tarriff need not be at all a protective tarrief. The weight of the tarriff might be riff. The weight of the tarriff might be really laid on articles we cannot make, and easily laid on articles we cannot m CHAPTER XL. - Continued.

down on the free trade question, declares

that when the reformers get in they will

need such a high tarriff for revenue pur-

poses as will afford quite sufficient protec-

that protectionists need not be afraid-

gent voter knows that a very high revenue tarriff need not be at all a protective tarritarriff need not be at all a protective tarritarriff need not be at all a protective tarritarrity on which would therefore give no protection at all, while the rest give no protection at all, while the rest give no protection at all, while the rest give no protections, which is it —outside of our borders, be quietly let down to side of our borders, be quietly let down to side of our borders, be quietly let down to side of our borders, be quietly let down to side of our borders, be quietly let down to side of our borders, be quietly let down to side of our borders, and a half sir—Richard's seventeen and a half sir—Richard's seventeen and a half sort grower continuents a strices, could easily be made to thousand articles, and the resonance of green that time, and the resonance of green that time, and the resonance of green that they will not refer that they will not, if given power, offer that they will not, if given power, offer that they will not, if given power, offer that they will not refer that

orvil service reform.

As nearly as we can gather from a somewhat foggy article in the Mail, that paper is quite satisfied with the civil service of its quite satisfied with the civil service of that as it is modelled on the English system, "those who advocate changes in it must aim at Americanizing it. Our contemporary warns its readers against "the crude ideas of radical theorists." It is a peculiarity of your genuine old tory mind that it cannot look on any proposal for change without a shrinking dread, and to the Canadian tory it is sufficient that a thing is English in its origin. That being shown, he accepts it as being perfect and who have given the subject any study know that in several essential particulars the English civil service system differs to lead him procrastination, and all efforts to lead him procrastination, and all efforts, to lead him procrastination, and elements are so young as you are life promises very and long lane that has not turning. To one along lane that has not turning. To one along lane that has not spoiled at the beginning, much, if it is not spoiled at the beginning, in the lang wound it all."

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know that in several essential particulars the English civil service system differs from ours, but even if they were identical that would be no good reason for refusing or neglecting to amend it where reform could be shown to be necessary. That reforms in the Canadian system are required is patent to all who take the trouble to think, and it by no means follows that reforming it would be 'Americanizting it. Though there is this to be said about the American system, with all its faults it sequences the efficient performance. about the American system, with all its faults it secures the efficient performance of the public business by competent men, a thing that is not so true of ours.

"Radical theorists" who have spoken or written on civil service reform, we may inform the Mail, have taken the ground that work performed for the public should be paid for exactly according to the value. If this rule were adopted we fancy we should at least get rid of the unseemly scrambling at least get rid of the unseemly scrambling for office which our present sinecure system. was now cast.

Poor Mrs. Jocelyn was sinking under her

ous exultation.
"Faix, I' oive had a big day's work.

Her husband was out, and Mildred had for office which our present sinecure system causes. So long as two hundred dollar men can by family or political influence get appointed to three thousand dollar offices, so long will the public be called upon to support numbers of useless officials, and so long will it be necessary to demand civil service reform even at the risk of disturbing service reform even at the risk of disturbing the nervees of old tory dames like the service reform even at the risk of disturbing the nerves of old tory dames like the Mail.

dead infant lay before Mrs. Jocelyn's normalised gaze. Her cries for help brought a stout, red-faced woman from across the hallway, and she seemed to understand what hallway, and she seemed to understand what hallway, and she seemed to understand what
was such a fearful thystery to Mrs. Jocelyn,
for she took the unwelcome intruder by the
shoulder and tried to get her to go out hastily, but the inebriated wretch was beyond
shame, fear, or prudence. Pulling out of
pocket a roll of bills she exclaimed, in hide-

UNITED STATES CONGRESSMEN seem to thoroughly understand how to Compound for sins they are inclined to By damning those they have no mind to.

thing that is not so true of ours.

Congress seems likely to take stringent measures to repress polygamy in Utah, though practical polygamy is almost openly practiced in Washington and congressmen are the principal offenders. About a year ago Stephen D. Dillaye made an expose of the flagrant immorality which characterized Washington society during the sessions of congress and certainly Salt Lake need "Faix, I' oive had a big day's work. Three swell families on the Avenue guv me all this to bury the brat. Bury it? Divil a bit. It's makin me fortin. Cud we ony git dead babbies enough we'd all be rich, Bridget, but here's enough to kape it he pot bilin' for wakes to come, and guv us a good sup o' whiskey into the bargain Here, take a drap, "she said, pulling out a

ized Washington society during the sessions of congress and certainly Salt Lake need not fear a comparison.

The Winnieg Free Press, a syndicate grit paper, says it understands that The World is edited "by a pronounced conservative, a conservative candidate at the last variety, and the conservative candidate at the last variety of the drunken creature's mouth. "Who's afraid? Money'll buy judge and jury, and the conservative candidate at the last the last variety of the drunken creature's mouth. general election." The Free Press is just a little mistaken, and in these trifling particulars; the editor of this paper is not, and never was, a conservative, and never was a candidate at any election.

the drunken creature's mouth. "Who's afraid? Money'll buy judge and jury, an' if this woman peaches on us I'll bate her brains out wid the dead babby."

Finding that words were of no avail, and that she could not move the great inert mass under which Mrs. Jocelyn's chair mass under which Mrs. Jocelyn's chair mass under which ma

was creaking, the neighbor from across the respondence from Ireland." This is rich in the face of the fact that the newspaper the face of the fact that the newspaper fraternity are too well acquainted with the writer's style not to know that the reliable trish correspondence is written in New left to the woman was not so intoxicated as to lose her greed, and she followed as her tilt in the reliable writer's style not to know that the reliable left is wranning.

The correspondence is written in New York.

The London Free Press possibly gives the cue to its hostility to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed prohibiting the carrying of probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed prohibiting the carrying of probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed prohibiting the carrying of probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed prohibiting the carrying of probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed prohibiting the carrying of probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed prohibiting the carrying of probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with getting an act passed probability to Mr. Blake when it charges him with a manufacture and mr. Blake when it charges him with a manufacture and mr. Blake when it charges him with a manufacture and mr. Blake when it charges him with a manufacture and mr. Blake when it charges him with a manufact

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