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The Bribery Commission.

The conservative party is making a mi take in treating the bribery commission as they are doing. They are ignoring it questioning its jurisdiction, doubting constitutionality. But it is there, it is making the enquiry and it is going to make a report, and depend upon it the report that William Proudfoot and his colleagues put their name to will be a document of cept. If they are against certain conservatives they will not be able to crawl out of to face the facts.

The conservative party, it would appear t us, is making a mistake in trying to make a party business out of charges against individual members of the party. Far better for the party if Wilkinson, Bunting. Meek and their followers are guilty that that they should go by the board. But perhaps that is the very game that Sir John has in his mind, if he takes any interest in the case.

A Study for Interpreters.

We said the other day that when the democratio platform turned, up in full, the tariff plank in it would prove a study for the ablest interpreters of the English language. This anticipation is more than confirmed. In the contest just now fairly begun the fight is to be on the tariff question mainly: that much impartial observers can now see. The way in which the present issue has been brought about has been briefly thus: The republicans led off a month ago with the most pronounced protectionist tariff plank ever put into any platform since party conventions and platforms came into fashion with our neighbors. As we have before said, they threw to the winds all incidental protection nonsense and boldly declared that protection was wanted for its own sake, and for the good it would do to the country. No protectionist could ask for a straighter or more unmistakeable action in favor of the princi-

been less to be and haw have they been lost? In the uses of many with whom I have conversed it has been simply that ac-cording to their educated view of things methodist polity was not in accordance with apostolic rules; that the manner in which church affairs were controlled by ir-responsible officials was degrading to free and independent thought, and that to re-main in the methodist communion was to voluntarily sink their manhoot and coment to be ruled by a sort of eighteenth century hierarchy, possessing almost all the powers, without the brains and education of the to know that the judgment is to be in my We had to be very careful about this platform. We seere determined to exslude from it the idea of protection, inciden. tal or otherwise. Of course no tariff can be made which will not in some respects foster or protect certain classes of industry in pite of its framers. That is inevitable." For the present we leave it to our readers to "try their teeth" on the democratio hierarchy, possessing almost all the powers, without, the brains and education of the

tariff plank. idate vaburday Might How to Help Federal,

hierarchy, possessing almost all the powers, without, the brains and education of the Roman esthelic hierarchy. They tired of the kind of ec-clesiastical policy which promoted an ignorant man to the position of a legis-lator for life to the detriment of the church's best interests, leaving thinking men out of their councils because they could not sustain whoever for the time being was pastor of the church in any positions, no matter how absurd. True, some of the sons of these men are still with us, but few of them are above mediocrity, and if an occasional one is honored out of compliment to such a large body of voters, or a sort of tribute to the class of intelli-gence which could see its way with the history of the church in Canada before it to be a tory, it is well understood that it is not on account of their ability or fit-ness for the positions they occupy. Edu-cated men refuse to allow others to think for them, and if the church hopes to educate laymen and keep them in the fold, the whole question of representation must be revised and a distance of the device of a sort and a sort an There is at least one way and that a gitimate one whereby the stock of the Federal bank can be helped. It is for the shareholders, either in concert or each on his own account, buying up the stock that is floating on the street. Once these floating shares are out of the way an improvement might safely be looked for.

A Blind Guide. In a certain sense it is none of our busi-

ess what kind of commercial policy our American neighbors choose to adopt.

Still, we cannot be indifferent, and rightly enough a lively interest is manifested on this side the border when oritical occasions in the contest between protectionists and free traders arise on the other. Now, it is a solemn fact that, as regards American commercial policy, the Globe has been for at least twenty years active and pertinacious in misleading the Canadian public. facts and findings that the public will ac- It has been a blind guide all that time, and it remains as blind to-day as ever it was before. Take the following paragraph from any technical small holes. They will have an article on the presidential contest in vesterday's issue :

yesterday's issue : Of course the tariff question is after all the chief point at issue. Neither party can as yes well arow this, but both feel it all the same. It might seem at first as if both were potter-ing about comparatively insignificant details. But the protective and revenue tariff men-are, whether they think it or no. "in presence," and the coming struggle, of which as yet there have only been our out stirmishes, will grow and gather and widen till the protection ques-tion be finally and satisfactorily disposed of. The beauties of high taxation will not be al-ways believed in by the Anglo-Saxons of this continent, and consumers will not al ways al-low themselves to be tickted under the chief wealth alone, and every communicant must have a vote on every question in which have a vote on every question in which he or she is interested. Now is the time to discuss these changes, and it is the purpose of some of the live men of the church to discuss them and not only now, but continually until pop-ery as eliminated from the discipline and the few cease to rule the many. Nowhere outside of the church of Rome is there the equal in absurdity of the methodist system of church government, and it is a standing disgrace to those high in position that it should continue any longer. The strong common sense of the people will not tolerate it much longer,

thent, and consumers will not always a themselves to be tickled under the ohl their pockets are being picked. That othy sure, as the events of the next five of

When the Globe says that the tariff ques tion is the chief point at issue in the presant contest, it tells the truth. But when

t adds that "neither party can as yet well Toronto, July 12th, 1884. wow this," it tells something quite other than the truth. For it is a fact incontest Wells and City Water able that the republicans adopted an out-

To the Editor of The World.

and-out red-hot protectionist tariff plank, SIR : Some idiot, writing an editoria without any disguise or apology whatever. in vesterday's Globe, remarks that not one And a further fact is that the journals well in the city furnishes wholesome water upporting Blaine are hammering away at Now, if cholera came here (which, by the way, is not likely this year), think what the tariff question morning, noon and night, Now, if cholera came here (which, by the it being evidently their desire to make that would be the consequence of such a statethe most prominent of all issues in the contest. That the democrats would shirk ment, if believed. It is utterly impossible the tariff issue if they could is a fact too for our waterworks to be substituted for well-known to be seriously contradicted. the numerous wells in the city for years to come. Much work has to be done first. And yet the Globe would have the Canadian public believe that both parties are What would occur if cholers came ? Vast adian public believe that both parties are alike desirous of "dodging" the tariff issue. Our globular contemporary is indeed a blind guide on the subject of the tariff contest in the United States, and we would advice people bars not to be guided by it. west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp nit me, as an old resident of Torento, advise people here not to be guided by it. Is Jay Gould Coming to a Crash. Either there are people in influential circles in New York who believe that Jay Gould is hastening towards such a crash as Villard's, only far greater; or there are those with whom the wish is father to the thought. A few weeks ago Puck pictured Jay Gould as struggling in the water and likely to drown, and calling for help, while Vanderbilt grinned mockingly a self-satia-"drown and be d---d;" which would Star. Torento Stocks. TORONTO, July 14.—Montreal 1854–185; On-tario 103-1024. Molsons'sellers, 103. Toronto 163-164. Merchants 107-106; transactions 17, 8 at 1064: Commerce 1104-110; transactions 50, 20, 20, 20 at 1104; 20, 186, 50 at 110. Imperial 1244-1236. Federal, sellers, 44. Dominion 189-187. Standard, sellers 111. Hamilton, buyers, 115. British America 90-87. Western Assur-nce 1044-104; transactions 20, 29 at 104, 13 at 1034, Sat 1044, 29 at 184. Northwest Land Co. 40-593; transactions, 19 at 40. Canada Landed credit, transactions, 20 at 115. British Cana-dian Loza & Investment Co., transactions, 10 at 103. 0 at 103.

the family took it." " Do healthy people "Do heatedy point this way ?" "Yes, occasionally; just as they wor "Yes, occasionally; just as they wor take a stimulant of any kind. Drink take a stimulant of any kind. Drink blood won't make a fighter of a man. isn't men that drink it as much as delicate consumptive women. We drink it round the shop when we feel like it. A pint of blood is equal to a good lunch anytime."

What Next ? From the Philadelphis Call. "Mamma, I can't understand why you

hanged your name so often." "What do you mean, my dear ?"

"Why, first your name was Ella Jones ; then it was changed to Ella Smith, the same as mine, and now you call yourself Ella Brown."

Ella Brown." "All true, my dear, and perfectly natu-ral. When I was Ella Jones I married Mr. Smith, and became Mrs. Smith. When he died, I married Mr. Brown, and ecame Ella Brown. Now, do you under

stand ?" "Yes. I wender what your name e next. Mr. Brown was very silent all the even

ing. Has Erastus Got Them or Is He Mad? From the Newmarket Era.

While we went to Toronto last Thursday evening to be disappointed in the bom-bardment of the bay or artificial fireworks we missed the magnificent display in the heavens which many at home had the pleasure of witnessing. We are told that about 20 minutes after eight o'clock a blue of representation must be revised and a radical change made, otherwise our union will be a farce and our higher education a will be a farce and our inquer entertain cannot source of weakness. Despotism cannot flourish in the strong sunlight of liberal education. Ignorance and supineness must cease to be cardinal virtues and the highest of qualifications for official posiabout 20 minutes after eight o'clock a blue meteor fell in a northwesterly direction at a slow pace. When about 20 degrees from the horizon it burst. For a few seconds afterwards the place became more and more distinctly marked by a streak of light which remained visible for 20 min-utes. On tracing back a streak could be seen for about forty degrees. It must have been a crand sight

Men must not be chosen to fill the legis lative courts of the church because of their een a grand sight. tion in which h Expansion and Contraction

From the Philadelphia Call." Student-Heat expands and cold con

Professor-Correct. Give an example. Student-During the summer the affec-tions of city people for their country rela-tives expand and in winter they contract.

Catarrh-A New Treatment, Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other ad-patient agrees aver proof a cure at all. vertised cures never record a cure at all Starting with the claim now generally be-lieved by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once cured, and the permanency is unquestioned as cures effected by him four years ago ar oures still. No one else has ever attempte to cure catarrh in this manner, and n ther treatment has ever cured catan The application of the remedy is simp and can be done at home, and the presen season of the year is the most favorable to season of the year is the most lavdradie for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street

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TRB "Papa, papa ! man

you before you go d "Tell mamma to haven't a moment to And Mr. Jordan d an assumption of bu What is it, my d plump, black eyed ping along the hall, of her white bib-apr "Why, Ernest, to finances have given to leave me ten dolla Mr Jordan's cour "Mary," he said, take me for a Roths Jacob Astor ?" "Neither the ene n "I never saw any! in which this family One would really im melted down and fed by the spoonful ! It give you my word, M s x weeks since I gay bill e bill ("

Dear me," said get a little impatient, suppose fifty dollars ours? Are you awar visiona?" And I really think y study to economize Mrs. Jordan cold was a bright, su woman, but she h tience of Griselda of felt the injustice marks. "Dear me," she

I would cut my ton make such a harangui I day say you speak ing the matter a se Mr. Jordan held u "My dear," he sa little idea of the pinc that is necessary in business. Here is make it last as long a Mrs. Jordan took little grimace. "Now, why couldr

to me graciously ?" bad enough to have to sent, without having lingly in one's face. me a regular allows Mrs. Jordan did no sery where the dimp cess of a bath, and t

Jordans were sailing a greatly to Nurse Ry, down by the parlor check on one hand, cally out upon the turning some vaguemind. At length she rose, and cheeks rosy as pe "Til de it," said M is the very first oppor It was two or thre to the financial inter that Mr. Jordan came hurried and importan "Mary," said he, pack my valies; I'm morrow op business fo "Very well," said

"Very well," said light fashing into her saw. Men are so blin

"I shall be back t "Then I will exp Mr. Jordan had

from the front door, w

other, than Mary we and speedily assume

gloves. "I am in luck," a herself. "I didn't ex

nerseif. "I didn't ex complete my operation She made a very pro she surveyed herself hair, with a purplis liquid black eyes—lip as wild strawberries

tinged with rose. have lingered over

of their own beauty, I far too much in carnes her bonnet strings wi tled the folds of her a shoulders and tripped with a very much ab-counterance.

conntenance. She went straight to effice, where Mr. Phi elerk, a sickly looking teen, with a yellowish and unwholesome red his face, was reading with his heels on the t

With his needs on the v Now, if there was a which Philemon reg and platonic admiratic prety wife! "By George, she's a man had, frequently r confidential friends, an

condential friends, al fully have sacrificed h on the shripe of Mrs. "Don't disturb yo bez," said that lady, mon's heels clattered of

and the newspaper fell just want a little ed you to day !" Philemon's tallowy scarlet with delight. "Anything I car

"Anything I can "But you can do a lady, cosily establishi leather-cushioned easy pied by Mr. Jordan Philemon, I am tryin timate of Mr. Jorda sonal expenses, and if little-of source ten knowledge-I should obliged to you! I mon ?" Philemon twirled h aswer, enthusiastics

answer, enthusiastica "Yes, ma'am, I wil "Well, then," said ing a pencil and a set tablets, the like of

never before seen; "" Philemon?" "Well, ma'am, then

gars master ordered a and they do smell mo "De you know wh

mon ?" "Twenty dollars, m Mrs. Jordan made

her tablets. "And there's the h

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but—" "Hew much was i "I heard master to cheap at fifty dollar Mrs. Jordan elev

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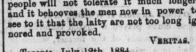
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"Yes, ma an, bir, eloth was too cold fo "It must have bee "Seventy-five doll "What an elegant

the wall."

brows.

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As and how have they been

ole than was made in Chicago the first week of June. With their opponents already on record and committed to an extreme pretectionist view, the Democrate ha the opportunity of framing, at their leisure, such a declaration of principle as would, in their opinion, be better spproved of by the nation than that which the republicans had already issued. And the result of their deliberations, adopted by the convention, reads as follows :

the convention, reads as follows: The democracy pledges itself to purify the administration from corruption, to restore economy, to revive respect for law, and to reduce taxation to the lawest limit consistent with due regard to the preservation of the faith of the mation to its creditors and pen-sioners.

Knowing full well, however, that legislation Knowing full weil, however, that legislation affecting the escupations of the people abould be satious and conservative in method, not n ddvance of public opinion, but responsive to its demands, the democratic party is pledged to revise the tariff in a spirit of fair

to its demands, the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests. But in making reduction in taxes it is not proposed to injure any domestic industries, but rather to propote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this government taxes collected at the custom house have been the chief source of federal revenue. Such they must continue to be. Moreover, many industries have considered to rely upon legislation for successful continuance, so that any change of law must be at every step regardful of the labor and capital thus involved. The process of reform must be subject in the execution to this plain dictate of justice. All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economical government. The necession of the subject in the subjec

All faxation shall be imited to the require-ments of economical gevernment. The neces-sary reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with for-eign labor, and without innosing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any in creased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages pre-valing up this country.

valing in this country. Sufficient revenue to pay all expenses of the Sufficient revenue to pay all expenses or the foderal government, economically adminis-tered, including pensions, interest and prin-cipal of the public debt, can be got, under our present system of taxation from custom house taxes on fewer imported articles, bearing heaviest on articles of neurors, and bearing lightest on articles of neurostity. We therefore denounce the abues of the existing tariff, and, subject to the preceding limitations, we demand that federal taxation chall be accusively for public purposes and

l be exclusively for public purposes and l not exceed the needs of the government

shail not exceed the needs of the government economically administered. The system of direct taxation known as the "internal revenue," is a war tax, and so long as the law continues the money derived there-from should be sacredly devoted to the relief of the people from the remaining burdens of the war, and be made a fund to defray the ex-

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dvise people here not to be guided by

drown and be d----d ;" which would "just like Roger," we should say. And now the Herald is at some pains to inform the public that Gould as certainly entered upon a steep down

grade, and is on the way to inevitable mash. It will be remembered that a year or more ago Gould deemed it necessary to take a select party of friends into his strong-room, where he showed them his many millions in securities, after which they of course told freely what they had seen. It was allowed that his credit was

helped or appeared to be helped by the display, but there were still those who thought it strange that such a display should be resorted to at all. The Herald' straight out-and-out attack on the great peculator's credit is really a remarkable

sign of the times.

Methodist Polity.-No. 4. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : The senior general superintendent of the methodist body in an address delivered before the conference recently held here said that " while the methodists were | ship.

the first numerically they were not the first socially," and then proceeded to point out that the way to attain this coveted "social" superiority was by the higher

education of the youth of the denomina-

well water, use a good and frequently cleaned filter. PRACTICAD.

Toronto, July 15th, 1884. A Big Elm.

From the Pickering News. On Wednesday last, as some parties were traveling through a bush a few miles

were traveling through a bush a rew miles northwest from this village, they found a giant elm tree, which measured thirty-three feet in circumference four feet from the ground being eleven feet in diameter. The tree is very high, and its magnificent grown of foliage can be seen for miles towering high above all the other trees of the forest. This tree is said to be the largest tree standing probably in this town-ship.

A Pitcher of Blood.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Half a pint of blood, please." "Come this way." The butcher led the way into the back

RICE LEWIS & SOM HARDWARE & IRON MERCHANTS. The bad health of Toronto has been a matter far more of drainage than of water. Look at the sewers near the city hall, the corporation has absolutely closed them up, and did not know what was poisoning them. How do know in what state the rest of the outlets are ? Then the yards. I believe that not half the people who front on sewers drain into them. A great to show you what is under most of our cel-lar floors, you would know where sickness comes from. Careless draining. As to the water, use a good and frequently Montreal Steeks. TORONTO. **Local Markets. THE FARMERS'** MARKET.—There was n grain offered on the street to-day, and th prices are therefore noninal. Wheat is worth about 55 to \$1.06 for fail, \$1 to \$1.06 for spring and 77c to \$20 for goose. Oats nominal at 43c to 44c, and peas at 73c to 75c. Hay was in limited supply and prices steady; about twenty loads sold at \$9.50 to \$12 for new and \$14 to \$16 for old. Two loads of straw sold at \$7 to \$7.50 a ton. Hogs neminal at \$2.25. Be fsteady; forequarters \$5 to \$7. hindquart-ers \$8 to \$10. Mutton steady at \$7.50 to \$8.50 by the carcase. St. LawRENCE MADETER Be is steady; iored and in solution steady at \$7.30 to \$8.50 by the carcase. Sr. LawresNCE MARKET.—The receipts at this market wore small and prices are un-changed. Beef-Roast, lie to 14c, inferior cuts to to 90, lamb, per lb, lõc to 37c, fore-quarters, 10a to 12c, veal, best joints, 13c to 16c, inferior cuts 90 to 10c. Pork —Chops and roast 11e to 12c. Butter— Pound rolls 16c to 18c, large rolls 13c to 15c, cooking 10e to 11c. Lard 12c to 13c. Hetter-Pound rolls 16c to 18c, large rolls 13c to 15c, 70, Potatoes, per bag, 90c to \$1. Gabbages, per doz, \$50t 80c. Onions, per dez, 15c to 20c. Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chickens, per dez, 15c to 20c. Parsnips, per peck, 20c to 25c. Beets, per peck, 15c to 20c. Carrots, per peck, 15c to 20c. Passips, doz, 15c to 20c. Radishes doz, 20c to 25c. Spinach, bar, none. Green peas, bag, 60e to 75c. ears. HAIPIA Markets by Telegraph.



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