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THE COMING TARIFF. Mr. Clarkson, chairman of the national republican committee, says the American people gave orders, last Incoday, for "a change in the industrial and economical policy of the government," while the New York Tribune declares the overwhelming defeat of the party was caused by the enactment of that scatute, "the bravest and wiscat of tariff laws yet framed." Though never spoken before Mr. Clarkson now forcibly remarks that hereafter the republican party "will draw its line openly and boldly and free itself alike from the Carnegies, Fricks, and others who betrayed protection to gain name for purposes of their own gain."

As the next senate and congress are both the papers are now discussing the coming - FLAVORED OYSTERS | tariff The New York Times says, undoubtedly the distinctive features of the revision to be accomplished by congress will be "the removal of the existing duties on many raw materials and a very considerable peciuction of the duties upon the goods in the champloned. The people were opposed to are used." In conclusion it adds :

> of the McKinley party to deny the existence of trusts and similar combinations is industries upon the products of which duties are imposed, although the same party passed a such combinations, the existence of which was then admitted to be a great evil. The the party of revision to study with care the conditions affecting products controlled y them. It has been the boast of the McKinley party that prices were greatly and speedily reduced by competition in the horse market under the protection of very high duties. It is notorious that in many important industries high duties have invited and caused a suppression of competition more or less complete, and that the republican party has procured a considerable part of its campaign fund from the unlawful combinations built up under the shelter of these duties and using them as instruments of extortion' for the collection of taxes from consumers.

'Is will be the d ty of the fifty-third one grees to become familiar with the history and condition of these protected rings, and for as they shall be retained, with reference to prices as they would be under free competition, and not to prices exacted by a ring after competition has been stifled."

CHOLERA AND ITS LESSONS.

Dr. Dupuis read, yesterday, at a public mosting, in Fraser's ball, a most interesting paper on great calamities and their lessons. It dealt especially with cholera, the history of which he traced and the effects of which he described to forcible language. The paper was deemed so important, in the publie interest, that a resolution was passed re-

board of health for publication. board no sick; but passengers hailing from the infected districts among whom the holera broke out. The idea left on the andience was that these passengers in some | lead to the union of the adventurer and the way carried aboard the germs of the disease. Were they not encountered at sea ?

Dr. Henry Sheffield, in his article on Aviatic cholera in the November number of the Arena, holds that the cholerate stream lows through the air in a similar way as the gulf stream flows through a body of water which is comparatively motionless. "This choleraic stream cannot," be says, "be mapped out on the ocean, but can be on the land. It is well-known that vessels have left the continent with every passenger on board in perfect health. In a few days they | day that if the Lord wrote the above men- | to Chicago, and from there home. ran into the choleraic stream of germs, when a score or more would succumb to the disease in a few hours. A

soon as that ve-sel left cholerain stream the passengers ceased to contract the disease, began to recover, and all who survived were landed in health." He adds that the development and progress of cholera were similar to yellow sons who lived a few hundred feet from the stream of yellow fever germs, on its way towards Memphis, were exempt from the disease, so "those who live a few hundred feet from the choleraic stream of germs are

This is a point of interest to our scientific and medical men. Dr. Sheffield indicates that quarantine has falled in India and than is passed over by the cholerate stream. McNaughton, Geo. Edward, D. A. Fleming, But what about the New York quarantine | Montreal; John Taudwin, Prescott; G. C. regulations? Are they not to be credited Fati Ferm Begins Oct. 17th. Advantages with the success in staying the choices onexcelled by any American school. For Calen- aboard ship and preventing its ravages in aboard ship and preventing its ravages in Burch, Quebec. the United States? According to Dr. Shefgold the respels passed through the Tholerale stream and it left its deadly

> not reach America. This reasoning accepted their glory, but it may not have many ren's waists, trusses. Miss Richardson. EDITORIAL NOTES.

to the people, and if they don't want good drainage they can vote it down. * * * F. L. Johnston, of Cleveland, was the most of the leading kinds and of remarkably glad to be back. While he was away he Hood's Sarsaparilla man who engineered the publication of Henry George's book on free trade in the congressional reports, and the republicans

slevted as a free trader of the most pronounced character. It is a triumph second only to that of Cleveland's.

. The republicans raised an ordinary campaign fund of \$2 500,000 and duplicated this amount by local subscriptions, and the New | York Tribune talks of the party's defeat by fraud and wholesale corruption. The cepublicans, then, were besten at their own ?

A lot of candidates are in the field for the whem the people will not support. The

retention of the premiership being decided Sir John Thompson is being beemed for the management of the Caron case at the SATLING from New York every Saturday, Au, thorises Agunt, F. A. Folger, Ferry Dock, foot of

> economical government, and every cent taken from the pockets of the people beyond bery." A direct drive at protection, such as we have in Canada, and yet our tory election. O ye bypocrites !

THE POLITICAL REVOLUTION.

Vigorous Opinious From Leading Sources of Expression. Secretary of state Foster attributed his party's defeat to the tariff issue. It challeaged judgment on the McKinley bill, and the verdict must be accepted as the will of the people for a different policy. Other questions entered into the contest, but not cheap labor, and from all others wearing its | enough to materially affect the result. Nor would it have been different if other candidates had been selected or other leaders managed the campaign. No administration to be controlled by the democratic party, ever went before the country with a cleaner legislation will be easy, and consequently | record. The policy alone has been condemo ol. Mr. Cleveland was likely to be sustained by a party majority in both branches of congress, so the new policy may have a full

Senstor Hill said : "The victory is over whelming. It is a personal triumph of Cleveland, a just tribute to him and a vindi eation of the democratic principles he manufacture of which these raw materials a 'Force' bill and desired 'tariff reform.' and upon these two issues have won. Unquestionably the 'Force' bill kept several "In the recent campaign it was the policy southern states solld which might otherwise have gone for the third party. I trust viotory will carry with it the control of the senate, which will enable us to place democratic legislation upon the statute books. law two years ago for the suppression of We will then cease to be a more opposition party and can secure the remedial legislation which the people demand and will growth of these combinations requires build up the democratic party and make it atrong. We must carry out our pledges by reforming the tariff and reducing federal taxation, not by harsh and extreme measures, but upon the conservative lines indi cated in our platform."

New York Herald : The democratic land slide extended to the state assembly : democrat will succeed Frank Hiscock in the United States senate. Thus for the first time in many years New York will have two democratic senators. Congress will have a large democratic majority in the lower house, though not as large as in the present house, and the democrats have made some gains in the senate. The democratic plan of the campaign of tariff reform and "no English cheap labor" for its main issue, and determined opposition against the "Force" bill and bayonets at the polls, then to fix the duties on trusted products, so has been justified by the returns from all of the states. Even the rainbow chaser has

cause for rejoicing. After the Sacred Necklage. "The Naulahka, a Story of West and Esst," by Rudyard Kipling and Welcott Releatier, is a fiction worked out in both hemispheres, the plot in one and the inte. esting features of the story in the other. Human nature is not in sympathy with a young lady who leaves home and admirers for duties in an East Indian mission, but less natural are the means adopted by the author to exile the hero to the same locality. He is ambitious to carry out a railroad scheme vastly beneficial to his town, and to accomquesting Dr. Dupuis to hand it over to the | plish this cap leathering and pocket-lining wheme the influence of a railroad prestlent A point of some significance was his refer. aid if he will secure for her a certain sacred is needed. The president's wife promises ence to the departure of vessels, from Eu. pecklace, then in India, and substitute her rope, (during previous epidemics) having on neck for that of the Indian idol. In the east here and heroine most, and after some interesting chapters on India and the ciprice of a maudlin rajah the venture is unsucconstal as to necklace, but does ultimately

> heroine. [MacMillan & Co , New York and How It Was Done.

Newboro Standard The satest "fad" with the Newbore proappears that W. H. French, of "Views of perous. He visited a friend, spending invisible ink, and at a recent cottage prayermeeting held the paper, on which he had have been spelled correctly any way,

ing of first-class prisoners, Mr. Corbett said faver, which propagates its own specific, that gentleman must have meant the prisongerm as it advances; and just as those per- | ers that were confined in the jail to await

Excursions To Coast. Take the Bay of Quinte and Canadian Pacific Railways new short line to Peterboro, Poronto and all points west. One way expursions to Pacific Coast on Oct. 28th. also exempt from the disease, unless in a Nov. 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th in tourist a condition peculiarly receptive to those slesping cars. R. E. Wilson, ticket agent, C. P. R. Company's Telegraph Office, Clarence street.

Hotel Arrivals. Arrivals at the British American Hotel D. Park, Herb. Robinson, Toronto; E. England; Geo. Lancy, Ogdeneburg; Geo. E.

School Of Cutting And Fitting. who wish to do their own and children's life and go into other business. The cryclothes, skirts, sleeves, waists, jackets, dol- | westward in California, Colorado and Nemans. Dressmakers and apprentices sup- branks is that they want population. Were it plied. Gall at hair store 109 Princess not for the climate of these states they would robs the quarautine staff of a great deal of street. Hair goods, corsets, ladies', child- not amount to much spart from their mining

> Arrived in the City. and will be driven by Mrs. Shorth. If for out-door culture should be planted

Dr. Dillabough, Hamilton, Ont., charged

THE WHID, which reaches the be a tried to gerrymander bim out of office. They late Mr. Sharmout of \$2,000, was committed. failed. He scade a great canvass and was for trial. late Mr. Sharpout of \$2,000, was committed | Fraser's Rheumanic Remedy, Wade's drug |

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

WARDEN LAVELL DWELLING ON THE HOMEWARD SIGHTS

The Scenery in The Sterras Quite Grand -Salt Lake City And Its Great Templo-A Place of Beauty-Canada And

Kingston The Best After All. the Laveli and wife, after thoroughly en-Lake City, Utah, passing through the stere, Kingston. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, of Toronto, at a Sierra Nevadar. The scenery was grand, Jas. McMahon, Admaston, was hauled up tankegiving service in his church said : and they saw the remains of many mining by the Renfrew police for furious driving. plants which were used during the gold It cost him \$7.10. ever. The dector did not know whether J. S. Locahead and Daniel McNell, any of the mines were being worked, tut | Centraville, have exchanged farms, the latdirecting attention to whether there is not | there were a great many not in operation. | ter receiving \$3,300 to boot. here, too, legislation which enriches the few After possing the Sierras they travelied to John Studiey, mater, working at Childer-Ogden through the most deserted and most | home's factory, in Eganville, fell from a wall desolate looking country one could imagine. | alighting on his back and breaking three of There are acree and acres of barren land | his ribe. relieved only by telegraph poles. The tra- Last Friday a complimentary dinner was vacancy in the legislature created by the voller is not gratified in seeing flesh, fish, given by the Almonte lacrome club to one of death of N. G. Bigelow. There is a general fewl or any green thing. A whole day was | their players, John G. Hamilton, prior to fear lest the tory machine grinds out a man spent in this lonesome district. They reach his leaving for Washington. ed Sett Lake City at nine o'clock en Sunday | Hanson's Magio Corn Salve cures corns morning. The doctor turned out early to | and banions with three applications. 15c. young tories have put themselves on record ace some of the sights, and he was very per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston.

as independent and qualified to go it alone. much disappointed in the place. He had learned from books and touriets' letters that Austin Clark, fifty acres, let 20, in the 7th Sir John Abbott's health is better, and his | the city was one of the most brautiful a | concession of Richmond, for \$1,060. Mr. person could wisit. He could not see in | Mogbray will move on it in the spring, what its beauty consisted. The atrests The Rathbun Co. have lighted their and boardwalks were very dirty. On Sun- yards and works at Napanee Mills, with chief justiceship of the supreme court. His day the saloons, cigar and fruit stores electricity, and the Paper Co. have long last were open, and people presented a since placed electric lights in their mills. session of parliament is an evidence of very indifferent appearance. There are A fire broke out in the woodshed of the very few good buildings or stores. Albion hotel, Renfrew, and the botel was his fitness to sit in judgment and deal out. The women and children seemed saved with difficulty. The steam fire engine to have a woe-begotten look about them. In | did not work well, and it is claimed that it the section where the tabernacle and temple | is not properly taken care of. Mr. Cleveland has said that "all taxation of the Mormons are situated there are a few Peter. Maracle, aged about forty-five should be limited to the requirements of an | fine looking residences. From camp Doug- | years, died on Thursday from the effects of las, where the American troops are station a railroad accident at Marysville, on fues-ed, the city looks very pretty, the temple day. He leaves a wife and eight helpless and tabernacle being the most prominent. children, the youngest a week old. these requirements is no better than rob- The city is nestled in between mountains and in the middle of a beautifully culti- as many supposs. This mistake is common. vated valley. The farms look well, but the You should see the desirable sorts. At houses on them have a very poor appear. | prices as rock bottom as the spot on which friends profess to be delighted with his ance. In the afternoon they went to the they grew. Wilson's Pharmacy. Mormon tabernacle. It is a commodious D. N. Parks, Napance, has in his posses building and easily holds 19,000 people. It sion some ancient books, brought by his was full when they went in. The doctor grandfather, Capt. Cyrenus Parks, one of was impressed with the symmetry of the in- the U. E. loyalists. He has the family terior. Outside it reminded him of the bible 104 years old and a geography 150

Kingston drill shed, but when visitors got | years old, brought out from Ireland by the inside they were carried away with its | late Robert Lowry, father of Mrs. Parks. grandour and forgot all about its external appearance. The interior is in the form of an amphitheatre, and has one of the largest niel Parks, from her majesty's provincial organs of its kind in America. The erganist regiment of King's rangers, dated 1783, he was a master hand, and brought out all the | being at that time but fourteen years of points of the instrument in a way which thril- | age. The discharge also states that be is ed everyone. There was a choir of 1 500 sentitled to his portion of land allotted to voices, and the volume of sound which went | him. up from that organization the doctor never expects to hear again this side of heaven. Mrs. Lavell thought the music was very fine but could not help remarking the presence of so many equalling babies. During the and envised in merit by thousands of wouldservice bread and water was passed around | be competitors. It has a larger sale than and the doctor was reminded of an old-fash | any other medicine. Such success could not ioned Methodist love feast. The counsel | be wen without positive merit. to the president preached, and asked \$150, 000 for the purpose of having the Temple completed by next spring. It is a fine ling the peristaltic action of the alimentary scone building, modern in architecture, like | canal. They are the best family cathatic. a large city institution. It is entirely apart from the tabernacle. The accountic properties of the tabernacie are unequalled and it is

the city were better off. The streets are 132

feet wide and the trolley poles for, the cars are in the centre. The cars run on each The doctor did not see any mountain streams running through the city as have cultivated, looks very fine, but impartial cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. visitors going through this district have a The large bottles are 50c and \$1. very different opinion of it to what some papple have written. They left by the Rio Grande and Western route, passing through some grand mountain scenery. Between

pass, 10,800 feet high. While passing John B. Packer. through a snew storm in all its grandeur was experienced. They got to Sedalia just in time to escape a snow blockade. They went on to Colorado Springs, which is at the foot of Pike's peak, and went-through the Garden of the Gods. This is between Thornton and the Springs. The place is called the Garden of the Gods because of | market and you can try it for three months. the rocky elevatious which abound there, I argust list of testimonials on earth. Send and from the top of which the traveller can for book and journal free. W. T. Baer & magine any amount of statuary. These Co., Windsor, Ont elevations are composed of two kinds of stone, red granits and limestone. The recky

taudstone has worn away from underneath the limestone, leaving an upper strata resembling statusry. On arriving at Denver hey spent four days visiting, friends. The city has been built up by the mining interests, and many mining speculators live there. Many of the mines are shut down on account of the silver question being unsettled. The dector met some Canadians phetic society is a letter from the Lord. It | there doing fairly well, and some not so pros-Heaven, Hell, etc.," fame, got hold of some | twenty four hours with him, who has a large ranch not far from the city. He came from the Kingstoon district, and said that

been writing over a lamp, when of course, farmers doing well in Ontario make a misthe writing became visible. Such nonsensi- take in going to Colorado. He said that if cal actions are called by this society "mir- he was back in his old place he could make acles, works of the Lord," etc. A local as much money as he was making new. clergyman was heard to remark the other From Denver the doctor and his wife went tioned letter, he thought the words would | On the trip the dector was impressed with the Ignorance of Americans regarding Canadian matters-commercial, agricultural and political. To give an illustration the doctor Jailor Corbett, said this morning that the said be travelled with a gentleman

\$25 given him by the county council was engaged in the iron trade from San Francisco calculated what Queen's university was simply to superintend the keeping of the to Menterey. Heasked what kind of places | worth to the city in a monetary sense. He court house grounds in good shape. The Vancouver and Victoria were. He labored found that through the institution over \$2, grant was not, as some people supposed, for under the delusion that British Columbia | 000 per week was spent during the session the prisoners. The prisoners were there to | was only a settlement, and not a part of work. With reference to Mr. Joyner speak | Canada. He was surprised when the doctor told him of the relations of British Columbia to Canada.

Another impression the people of the ready to jump into their arms to be annexed. This has been gathered from reading some Canadian journals, and from the talk of United States, and come back again. Visit-From what the doctor could gather and forwarded to the general, learn be was perfectly satisfied that Canadians will do as well in their own country as they will in the United States and that is the mind of many Canadians /he met there. The same tendency of emigrait will fail in any district or place which | Rathbup, Deseronto; M. Aureback, D. C. | tion as is here exists from all points in logical The young farmers of this section leave their farms and go west under the spirit of specu-Terry. C. A. Miller, New York: W. C. lation. He had it from good authority that Flewry, Lincoln, Neb : Geo. H. Taylor, farms in many portions of lifinole to-day cannot be sold to bring the amount of mortgages that are on them owing to the emigration of desirable farmers. There is also a great tendency in the United States among Samething new and easy to learn ladies | young farmers to get away from agricultural interests. If Canadians were as avalous as the people of the United Scattee and institled late the minds of the youth and children a The horse, King Tom, a favorite with the | better opinion of Canada and Canadian matate Major Shortz, who used to ride the, ters, there would be more loyaley to Cana-, Of 165 Tremont NL, Boston, was in very poor The report of the sogineer on the sewage | equine when performing his marvellous disn interests. He had not found any one | health, from bad circulation of the blood, system is being printed. The scheme goes sword feats, served in the city from Quebec in his travels who could satisfactorily as having ritch of blood to the head, numb spells, awer what Canadiana would gain by annexa- and chills, and the physician said the vein tion. Canadians that he had met with in usion with a double runner brought on neogal-

the local press.

Sarsaparilla all day and then not say enough.

THE TEA TABLE.

Read This Bown and You Will Be Well-Entertained and Posted. Shaddy pediars are at present working

David Vallesz bought Mrs. Gedfrey's house, mast Napanee, by auction, for \$550. Richard Cook, Newburgh, has purchased the farm of Amerets Amey, Camdon, for Wade's mandrake liver pills, oure our for

joying California acenery, started for Salt billiousness and constitution, Wade's drug

A sponge is of animal origin, not vegetable

Irvine Parks, Lennox county treasurer has the discharge of his grandfather, Natha-

To-Day Hood's Sareaparilla stands at the head i the medicine world, admired in prosperity

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restor-

A Woman's Greed For Money. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14 -Mrs Bettle said to be really an accident that it possesses | Chapman was sentenced in the United these excellent qualities. The party saw | States court to one year's imprisonment at the residence which had been occupied by Detroit and to pay a fine of \$1,000. 'She ap Brigham Young and his large family, and plied some months ago for a pension under the private school where his children were the act of 1881, alleging that since the educated. They saw his burial place and death of her husband, a federal soldier, she hat of some of his wives. He had had not re-married. A mass of evidence to sixteen wives and fifty-six children. On support her claim was filed in the penelon the Sunday the doctor was in office at Washington. Discrepancies in tescity a grand-daughter of Brigham timony led to an investigation and it was Young was received into the Presbyterian discovered that she had re-married. Even church. Grand-children of Brigham Young | after her arrest she claimed to be a soldier's are in business, and many of them have been | widow, but finally confessed and pleaded successful and are rich. The city is now guilty. She made a scene when sentence composed of more Gentiles than Mormons | was pronounced. She owns property here but when the latter were in power it is said | and was in independent circumstances.

News About Town. It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs is making some remarkable cures with people been described by many tourists. He saw a | who are troubled with onughs, sore throat, number of gutters, but no streams of clear | authma, bronchitis and consumption. Any water. The valley of Salt Lake, when it is | druggist will give you a trial bottle free of

Prepared For Death. MILTON, Pa., Nov. 14 -Miss Lvira Bucher, who died last week, in Sunbury, Colorado and Sedalia the scenery of the after a short illness, had a presentiment of Rockies and gorges and canyons were worthy | her death about six months ago while in exof a descriptive writer's pen, but it cellent health. She then made every prewould take hours of writing to describe it. | paration for death, named the pall bearers, The scenery of the mountains was very like selected her funeral clothes, place of burial, that of the C.P.R. route, but of a different | hymne to be sung over her remains and chose kind. It seemed as if the gorges were a basket of flowers and ribbons to hang specially designed for railway tracks. The from the door instead of grape. Miss highest mountain pass was the Marshall Rucher was a niece of the late congressman

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OTTAWA, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Thomas Davis, of 281 Bank street, had a narrow escape from immediate death on Wednesday through her clothes catching on fire from a coal oil stove. The fire spread over her so rapidly that she was suddenly overcome and fell unconscious to the floor. C H Carriere, a boarder in the house, was att acted by the noise of the fall and with presence of mind amothered the flames with some bed cicthes. Mrs. Davis is now in a

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Benefit To The City. A citizen stated this morning that he had

A Curtostry From China Is shown at Wilson's Pharmacy, in the shape of a banket, containing "Chinese Sacred Lities. It seems to be made of a United States have, is that Canadians are, species of rush and is well put together. Drop in and inspect it.

General Booth, head of the Salvation some people, who go from Canada to the army, has signed an undertaking not . prose was anyone who gives evidence before ing Canadians are too ready to belittle their | the Onslow committee regarding the disposiown country and calogize the United States. | tion of large sums of money which have been



Mrs Annie W. Jordan the United States would not recommond gin of the liver, causing great suffering. She

saw no better oldy than Kingston, and not and soon fully recovered, and now enjoys per-better and more spicy and newsy papers than feet bealth. She says she could protect Bood's

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