

THE COMING QUESTION.

Next to the tariff the most important mate industries, upon which the liveli-

New York Tribune.

The Democrats have themselves pro

Troy Press (Dem.).

Robert G. Ingersoll.

question awaiting discussion and settle- hood of millions of workers depends ment is the adoption of some definite are to be prostrated by destructive renational polley of immigration. The duction of duties, subject is attracting much attention in certain quarters in the East, and may be expected to become an issue on the pored several hundred changes in the Pacific Coast in the near future. The which are at war with the general polbill they reported from committee party first to take up the question in a ley and character of the measure, Each practical way is certain of a large and of these has to be separately considered. influential following throughout the each requires separate explanation and country. Americanism, in its broadest justification because it is contrary to the original policy of the bill, and each sense, must dominate the successful invites numerous amendments because policy-the Americanism which doesn't a departure from that policy raises the ask where a man is born so much as question as to each item how far that what are his conduct and capabilities. departure shall go. Some of the amendments, moreover, are such as must in-

There are many born under this flag volve prolonged debate. who are foreign to the institutions and principles it covers, while many born Said another savant of advanced atabroad are among its noblest and best tire, who has recently become a strong defenders. The class to which these protectionist: "I was converted to that latter belong should always find a standard by the reading of the speech welcome. They will be the first to made by Charles E. Smith, editor of draw the line against the lawless, the the Philadelphia Press, and late minis ter to Russia, at the dinner of the vicious, and the depraved which have board of trade, containing the state for years been floating to these shores. ment 'that the commerce, the transpor-The liberties and equalities of this tation, the interchange of money among country must be reserved for those citizens of the United States in 1890 only who show a due appreciation of amounted to sixty billions of dollars, and all the rest of the world put tothem. gother aggregated but six billions,""

The task of educating into good citilarge one. Republican institutions rest upon the intelligence of the masses; and there is reason to fear the standard has been of late years steadily down-ward, notwithstanding the enormous spread of the free-school system. The zena the native-born population is a spread of the free-school system. The steel ralls. If we buy at home we have country has not assimilated all the raw, the ton of steel ralls just the same and country has not assimilated all the raw material coming this way. A barrier must be set up against the tide of immigration which can be only crossed by those who are physically, morally, and intellectually capable of understanding, defending and maintaining the highest ideal of republican government.
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