THE RECIPROCITY OUESTION IN ENGLAND.

Dispatches from England indicate that the British government is somewhat disturbed, in regard to of pig tin produced, smelted and the reciprocity policy which the United States has inaugurated now has orders on hand from newly The fact that the commercial treaty formed tin plate companies in the between the United States and Brazil will admit cotton manufactures of block tin, and is running day from this country into Brazil, at and night with three shifts of men rates of duty 25 per cent less than those imposed upon similar goods sent from Great Britain, seems to mugwump friends say to this? Mave stirred Lancashire profoundly. British dispatches state that England sends every year to Brazil about \$31,250,000 worth, and that more than \$12,500,000 worth of this aggregate represents the value of cotton goods alone. Urgent efforts are being made, according to recent dispatches, to induce the British Ministry to take some steps

lies within the power of the British | Six hundred tons of tin plate is not Government to do. Its policy al- very much, but it will be enough to ready admits free of duty a large disprove the free trade assertion share of the exportable products of that tin plate in marketable quanti-Brazil, and the necessities of the ties is not made in the United revenue affect in a peculiar degree | States. This shipment, too, is only the possibilities of modifying the present system, even if it could by others just as fast as the ore can be done with advantage as respects any important Brazilian product, cal company expects within sixty But Brazil has scarcely any impor- days to be smelting from four to tant product to sell upon which six tons of block tin per day, and to the British government now im- increase the output far beyond that poses any duty whatever. Coffee and cocoa are the only dutiable products imported from Brazil by Great Britain to any extent, and of these British supplies are mainly from other countries. Nor is it practicable for Great Britain, in tive tariff has encouraged. We harmony with its long established commercial policy, to threaten the imposition of any duties upon products from Brazil alone, while similar products from other countries are admitted free of duty.-New York Daily Commercial Bulletin.

UNDERGROUND TRAVEL BY THE GREATHEAD SYSTEM.

The cars are supplied with longitudinal seats, lit by electricty, and luxuriously cushioned, the passengers facing each other. The locomotive is an electric motor, picking up its electricity from a central rail through which the electric current is conducted by a copper wire; and inasmuch as, for each track, there is a separate tunnel only a trifle larger than the train (which fills almost the whole of the annual space, only at stations) each train acts as a piston, driving out, from station to station, the air through which the preceding train passed. The stations are connected with the open air and are not more than three-quarters of a mile apart; any foul air which gathers in the tunnel is thus expelled by each passing train. Indeed, the air in the tunnel is of a more equable temperature, and is kept more constantly moved and freshened, than the air on the surface; and frequently on dark and murky days it has been noticed that air and atmosphere, strange as it may appear, are far more pleasant in the tunnel than on the street surface.-Simon Sterene in the August Forum.

THE July report of the statistician or U.S. department of agriculture, devoted to areas and conditions of growing crops, places the United States acreage of corn, compared with (100) last year, at 108.3, potatoes 102.3, tobacco 102.6, As to condition July 1, compared with the average crop for ten years past, corn is estimated at 92.8 per cent; wheat 94.1 rye 93.9; oats 87.6; barley 90.9; potatoes 95.3; tobacco 91.1; clover 89.3; timothy 87.4; and pasture 92.3. The average weight of fleece from this year's wool clip is 4.9 pounds. General improvement is reported in the crop conditions of all Europe countries except Russia. In India both the area and the yield are slightly less than was expected two months

SENATOR PEFFER should take a day off and correct the statistics that he uses in his calamity speeches. There are not 9,000,000 mortgaged homes in the United States, as he asserts. The total number, according to the census returns, is only 2,250,000, or less than one-third of his estimate, and it is absurd for him to go on making such a misrepresentation.

THE poor old Journal does not want its motives questioned in its attack on business of private citizens. It finds fault and trys to throw cold water on nearly every improvement that is started in the city. Bro. Sherman, drop your old mossback principles and your penuri-

rand, has been awarded the prize the payment of the tax should be were increase of 1,967,605 bushels of offered by Geo. W. Childs to the again extended. Let Uncle Sam wheat, 837,984 bushels of corn, 303, Women, for excellence in illustra- the Democratic party the benefit of bushel of rye, and a decrease of 3,tion.

MORE TIN AND TIN PLATE.

On Friday the Temescal tin mines shipped to the American Tin Plate Company of St. Louis 38,000 pounds refined at Temescal. That company United States for over \$300,000 worth to meet the demand.

What will our democratic and Will they still insist that we cannot and will not make tin plate in the any trouble an army could be United States, and that we ought to organized in ten days from the continue, as heretofore, filling the ranks of the G. A. R. which, without they name? Will they claim now ized on this green earth. They are that the McKinley bill is a mere old and gray-headed, but they not foster and encourage at least Ocean. one domestic industry? It must be for the protection of the trade of borne in mind that nineteen tons of that country with Brazil, particu- block tin mean at least 600 tons of larly in the matter of cotton goods. | tin plate, the tin being only about 3 The difficulty is to see what per cent of the so called tin plate. a single one, and will be followed be mined and milled. The Temeswithin a short time.

We are going through just the same experience with tin as we had with steel rails, with wire nails, with cotton fabrics, and with every kind of manufacture that a protecwere met with the same derision, the same slanders and falsehoods and the same predictions of failure, but all these industries have succeeded, and tin plate making will do the same.—San Francisco Chronicle.

In "The Boston Transcript" some one tells what the present leading authors of the country were doing in 1855. Mr. Howells was setting type in his father's printing office, and he has never been ashamed of it, either; it is twenty to one that he was an excellent compositor. gives an account of it; the idols of Greene Halleck and Timothy Titover "Bittersweets" and "Godey's Lady's Book," and the general A vast deal that was good had already appeared in 1855, but the people hardly knew it. As to the only great piece of fiction of the period, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," people were divided between declaring that it was rubbish and asserting that it don't want to see you till you're was the work of Henry Ward over it." People wonder how the Beecher and not Mrs. Stowe, because | bird catches on, but the explanation no woman could have had brains enough to write it!

REFUTING A STANDARD DEMO-CRATIC LIE.

The Fifty-first Congress did not appropriate "over a billion of dollar," but just exactly \$988,410,129, or \$170,446,269 more than the Fiftieth Congress. Of this excess \$25,321,-907 was for a pension deficiency which the Democrats of that Congress dishonestly left unpaid; \$23,-667,343.58 was for postoffice bills, three-fourth of which will be re. turned to the Treasury; \$7,307,146 70 for the purhase of Indian lands that will sell for three times their cost; \$14.042,344.60 was to meet contracts for naval vessels heretofore authorized, and \$72,688,336.99 to pay new pension under the new act authorized by the people in 1888. The balance went in census expenses.harbor defenses and improve ments, and World's Fair appropriations. As to the revenues, they were reduced, and unjust taxation was not continued. As we have already demonstrated in these columns, the people are enjoying under the McKinley bill a greater while they are paying less taxes. Inter Ocean.

the whisky.- Inter Ocean.

SICK or well, Bright's discose or no disease, candidate or no candidate, Secretary or citizen, James G-Blaine holds a bigger place in the popular heart of this country today than any other living man .-Globe Democrat.

A REDUCTION of \$4,500,000 in the public debt during July is all that can reasonably be asked, and a great deal more than the democrats

If Uncle Sam were to get into Welshmen's pockets at prices which a drill, could lick any army organempty form of words, or that it will would be there all the same.- Inter

> Eastern democratic organs can continue to sneer about "the mortgaged west," "the corn burners," grasshopper eaten," "cyclone swept," and all that, but don't forget to send along the thousand of Cas county, Nebrasks, on the 21st day July 1891 and executed in favor of Johns Knight and against A. J. Abbout to secure t plenty of them. The grasshopper terms this year are C. O. D. F. O. B.

THE appearance of Senator Poynter in Lincoln vesterday caused the World-Herald and a few others to thinks he was going to seize the governors chair and call a special session of the legislature, as Governor Thayer was out of the state; but all of their scare and hurrah is blown to the wind as Lieutenant Governor Tom Majors is at his home near Peru attending to his own business and as long as he is in the state Poynter or no one else can step over him and call a special se, sion while the governor is away from the state. Tom Majors is expected to be in Lincoln to morrow to attend to some matters from the state and Senator Poynter's gubernational aspration will end.

WHY HE'S A PROTECTIONIST. Ex-Congress Perkins, of Kansas, states these clear and forcible reasons for the faith that is in him:

"I am a protectionist because I am an American. We should have free trade among ourselves because we honor one flag and we are citizens of a common country. But the man who builds no houses here. Charles Egbert Craddock roamed, a who pays no taxes here, who emlittle child, upon the Termessee ploys no laborers here, who does mountains, and Celia Thaxter nothing to contribute to our growth gathered pimpernels upon the and to prosperity, who lives abroad wind-swept Isles of Shoals. All beyond the the oceans, whence he these young people then and a desires to bring his products, either little later, must have found very farm or manufactured, into this little inspiration for their baby great American market in competigeniuses in the current literature tion with ours, he should pay for of that day, as this contributor the privilege; and when he has paid for the privilege we will cover the people were Fanny Fern and Fitz money into the treasury of the United States, and with it we will comb. Sentimental maidens pored cancel our obligations and carry on the concerns of government And I would do this in the name of literary tone was decidedly weak. patriotism and my country because I believe it right."

> THERE is a parrot in St. Louis which exclaims, whenever a man enters the room: "You're drunk, sir, and had better go away. I is simple: it doesn't know how to say anything else, and of course in making the remark to every man it frequently gets near home. One gentleman who called thought it was the lady of the house speaking, and rushed out of the parlor. She sat down to write a note of explanation to him, when to her amazement a servant brought her a note from the gentleman she was writing to, in which he stated that he acknowledged with humility that he had perhaps taken too much wine with his dinner, but had hoped on calling on her that she would not have detected it. As she had done so, however, he offered his most abject apologies and a prayer for forgiveness.

THE sotck of grain in regular warehouses in Chicago last Saturday evening were 3,058,341 bushels of wheat, 1,300,071 bushels of corn, 714.793 bushels of oats, 257,845 bushels of rye, and 832 bushels of barley. In private store there were about 94,700 bushels of wheat, 49,000 bushels of corn, and 60,000 bushels of oats. Total of 5,445,572 bushels of all kinds of grains, against 9,833-ting, caustic or dilatation. Cure effected at home by patient without a moments pain or volume of trade than ever before, 922 bushels a year ago. The Secre- annoyance tary of the Chicago Board of Trade reports the visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada weakness, destroying both mind and body, with for the same date as 16,767,937 \$18,000,000 for taxes on whisky, of corn, 2,072,718 bushels of oats, 584,which they will have to pay soon 019 bushels of rye, and 71,693 bushel unless the time of payment is ex- of barley, against 18,463,048 bushels tended. As Democrats have con- wheat 11,049,079 bushels of corn, 2,530, MISS AIMEE TOUGEE, daughter of own word, and be asked to pay the corresponding time last year.

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Legal Notice Heary Joseph Marcel, defendant will take notice that on the 5th day of August 1891, Thomas Canek and Louis J. Piatti, plainti Neb skit against said defendant the obje-and prayer of wide are to rec ver the sucme bundred deliars and interest from May 2 don't as his request by pholontiffs and to take by process of attachment the following described real estate belonging to Henry Joseph Marcel situated in the county of Case and state. I Nebraska to wit: Lot No. 6 (8 x) I ck No. B (fifteen) in Vallery Place, at addition to the City of Platismon has surveyed, platted and

Y: a are required to answer said petition on r before the 14th day of Scutember 1891. Dated at Plattsmouth, Cass courty Nebraska

Capek & Pluttl Attorneys in person, 10 Creighton Block, Omana, Neb

Legal Notice Notice is hereby given that by viring of a lien to the get of the property bereinalter de-scribed said lien being dated on the 24h day July 1891 and filed in the office of the cler payment of \$20.00 and u on which here now due the sum of \$22.00. Default have been trade in the payment of said sum and of Therefore | will sell the property therei described, viz: One dark nearly black, hors coll about these menths oil, at public auctio ay of Augus 130 at 0 5 seek a. m. of sair ay. Jourson 152 HT Lien Holder

Dated August 6th 1801

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale Issued by W. C. Showalter elifk of the district court within and for Cass county. Nebraska, and so me directed, I will on the 31 t day of August a. D. 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day at the foot of the stairway leading on the Rockwood Hall in the city of Flatts acuth Cass county. Nebraska that being the place where the last term of the district court was held in said County, sell at subtle auction, the following real estate or wit:

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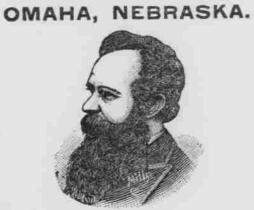
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