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CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

It is not true, as claimed by the Toronto Globe, that the idea of unrestricted commercial reciprocity between the United States and Canada has the approval yet been learned. of "the best elements" of the two countries. That such an arrangement would be decidedly advantageous to Canada, it is very easy to understand; and the leaders of Canadian public opinion have good reason, therefore, to favor it. But, on the other hand, it would just as certainly operate to the pronounced disad vantage of the United States; and that condemns it in the eyes of all the people of this country who are opposed to the surrender of our markets to foreign products and traders. In any view of the case, the preponderance of gain would go to Canada; and through Canada to England. We might possibly sell a few more manufactured good; but in return it would be necessary to place our farmers in direct competition with those of Canada, particularly as to wheat, which they are able to produce at a much smaller cost than that which prevails on this side of the line-and their wheat zone, it is well to remember, exceeds more than half of our territory.

There is no reason to believe that "the better elements" of the United States will ever consent to a scheme which thus proposes to place our agricultural interests at the mercy of a close and formidable rival. We need an enlargement of our foreign markets, but it would be manifest folly to seek such a boon by throwing open the doors of our domestic markets to a neighboring people. The sophistry which urges a policy of that sort, under the pretense of promoting our commercial welfare, is apparent at glance. It has nothing to recommend it owes its unprecedented prosperity chief ly to the fact that its labor and enterprise have been protected against just such they become absurd when they reach the prices, but ordinary prices vary from 16s. genial manner toward his friends and point of suggesting that the proper way to increase our foreign traffic is to share our home markets with, another country. That way lies the madness of a traffic * for revenue only, with all its evil influences. Any form of commercial union with Canada which involves an abandonment in any degree of the doctrine of protection to American industries is certain to be rejected by the people of this country. The Canadian statesmen are very much deceived if they entertain the opinion that we can be induced to accept an order of reciprocity by which our losses would be certain to exceed our gains. We could easily make bargains upon such terms with every nation in the world; but it is not at all likely that we shall ever adopt that course in any instance.-Globe Dem.

The polls close at six o'clock, if you have not voted do so without delay.

CHAMBERLAIN, of England, deputized York yesterday.

DAKOTA voted yesterday whether she would ask admission as one or two states. The result of the election has not | ical ilecreation society that has recently

gar is becoming quite fashionable.

FRANK D. HILL, of Minnesota, has been appointed as minister to Asuncion, is a determined opponent, but Professors Paraguay. He is the forth official ap- Crookes and Wallace are adherents. pointed that position during the present administration.

In his recent speech at Talladega, Ala., Senator Morgan asserted that Secretary Fairchild is sending out false reports as | ceived at the Monitor and Merrimae batto the financial condition of the country, in order to hood wink the people about the ammount of money accumulating as 1886 on full pay, and is thus in receipt surplus in the treasury. There is no way of \$6,000 a year. of remedying this state of things and restoring confidence short of turning the that hastened the American civil war, is rascals out and giving the people :

THAT moss-covered cocoanut about the B. & M. shops being removed from Plattsmouth is still going the rounds of the state press. But the country editors don't know how extensive the works are that is all. He may not live to see or they would not grab the squib so readily. We should regret to see Plat smouth lose the shops unlesss they'd to doubt it is simply to assert that the come to Nebraska City, Plattsmouth is coming generation will not be as enterour nearest neighbor and we are planed prising as this. to see her prosper-Neb. City Times.

THE AMSTERDAM DIAMOND TRADE .-The city of Amsterdam, in Holland, has been described as the "diamond capitol of the world," with Antwerp second in to the intelligence of a country which importance. The wages paid to Amsterdam diamond workers amount to about £600,000 a year, and it is calculated that the industry gives employment to between competition as the plan in question would 7,000 and 8,000 persons. The United impose upon them. There are certain States consul estimates that 30,000 carats plausible arguments to be made in favor of rough diamonds reach Amsterdam of more intimate business relations be- manufacturers every week. Some of the

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

Men and Women Whose Names Are Mentioned in the Newspapers of the Land. Andrew Carnegie says it is a very serito negotiate the Canadian fishery question ous matter for any one to be truly called with the United States arrived in New | the friend of the Prince of Wales, because many of his associates are not respectable.

> Gladstone is a firm believer in the good of nthletics, and his son, Herbert Gladstone, is the president of a National Physbeen organized in Liverpool.

Prefessor Huxley has been making of THE new method of committing sai- late come inquiries into the phenomena cide by getting drank and setting the of Spiritualism, and has expressed a declothes on fire with a lighted pipe or ci- If the Spiritualists make a convert, or sire to look still further into the matter. even secure a verdict of "suspense of judgment," they will have scored their heaviest triumph against the forces of

Rear Admiral Worden, hero of the Monitor and Merrimac fight, is living in Washington. He is 70 years of age, but over 10 looks younger. He has a full Honde beard and his hair is not as white as his age would warrant. The wound he rethe not only impaired his sight, but has left him always subject to severe headaches. He was retired from the navy in hands, f

liinton R. Helper, who wrote a book considered a lunatic because he goes about advocating the construction of a look into the books.-Globe Democrat. railway from the city of Mexico southern Nel ward to the capital of the Argentine Republic, but his arguments and the answers to them are the same that were this poi used when Thomas H. Benion advocated disbars a transcontinental line in the United States. Mr. Helper anticipates events, limit of through trains running from New York to the Rio de la Plata, but they are as certain as the movement of the stars, and K. O., S

good n "Boss" Alexander R. Shepherd, of Washington, since the ovation tendered ment of him at the capital, has been a great deal in New York city. He is a magnificent reasonad specimen of physical manhood. He is ix feet tall, has great broad shoulders and a well proportioned anatomy throughabout ti aut. If his strength were equal to his chased a ooks he could easily knock out Sullivan. Missonr Tis face is clean shaven and indicates rinness. He dresses elegantly and in he latest style. The high silk hat he city, wence is as shiny and brightly polished as are earn. mirror, and his trousers are symphonics ride to : both of color and form. The "bess" goes about armed with a stenographer, The purchase recent reception to him by the citizens of cola Av Washington was not big enough to have tween Canada and the United States, but stones, of course, command very high a deleterious effect upon the boss' usual ter. So



nformation to Capital Seeking Investment

POINTERS ABOUT PLATTS MOUTH.

It is the gateway to the great South Plattecoun y It is situated on the Missouri River at the mould of the Platte, at a point about half way between Cli-

hower, only two hours by rail from Lincoln the capital, and forty minutes from Om aha, the cago an metropo and the State.

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the of the finest systems of Water Works in the State. Ha

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Grades of the streets established, and bonds voted for the purpose of constructing sewerage and doin Street, work to commence thereon in the spring of 1888. paving (

The four story high school building and six ward school houses. Aside from business houses 140 idences have been constructed during the year 1887.

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Brith and Terra Works, capital -50,000, capacity 10,000 bricks per day, employs thirty hands. -month Canning Factory, capital \$30,000, canacity 1,500,000 cans per year and employs 125 "no over in one year's business about \$100,000.

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. C. D. & Q. Railroad machine shops, round houses, storehouses, &c., are maintained at the manufice system west of the Missouri River, employing many hundreds of hands, and "R ployer acould v about \$30,000.

a finest milroad bridges in the United States spans the Missouri River at the Southern

on tailes of railroad conveys its freight traffic into and through our city.

ing a finite leave Plattsmonth daily for north, south, east and west over the C. B. & C.; W.C. E. and the B. M. R. R. in Nebraska.

is of the land around Plattsmouth and its nearness to Omaha markets together with collition, make it not only a pleasant place to reside, but a desirable place for the establish

re. I _itim the manufactoring enterprises, the citizens of Plattemonth would doubtless make secure their location, and correspondence is solicited.

el usi ne values are growing firmer each day, yet there is nothing speculative or fictitions and good we dence lots can be bought at from \$150 to \$350; had near the city can be pur-5.200 to \$200 per acre. Within the next twelve months our city expects to welcome the He and the Omaha and Southern Railways into its corporate limits.

even without exaggeration and the prospects for the future prosperity of our above indicated. Parties seeking investments inRealty Withdrived to come and make personal investigation. While here you will be given a free Park, the most beautiful and desirable residence locality in the city, where lots may be from \$1.00 to \$200, each. This pictures que addition is accessible by either Chicago or Linor by South-9th Street and may be reached in a ten minutes walk from the business cenit's more rapidly building up than any other part of the city. Correspondence solicited.

ELECTIONS TO-DAY.

Iowa elects a Governor and other state officers and legislature.

Maryland elects a governor and other state officers and legislature and decide whether a convention shall be held to revise the state constitution.

Massachusetts elects a governor and other state officers and legislature.

Nebraska elects a supreme judge and two regents for the state university. New Jersey elects its legislature.

New York elects a secretary of state conptroller, treasurer, attorney general state engineer and surveyor and nine justices of the supreme court, and the state senate and assembly.

Ohio elects a governor and other state officers and legislature.

Oregon votes upon three proposed amendments to its state constitution, one of which prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors, one relates to the salaries of judges, and the third changes the time of state elections from June to November. Pensylvania elects a treasurer and a judge of the supreme court.

Virginia elects its legislature.

In addition to the foregoing, congressional elections to fill vacancies will be held in the nineteenth and twenty-fifth districts of New York and in the second district of Rhode Island.

TO-DAY has been a model election day. There was no disturbance or excitement around the polls, but at the same time a fair vote was cast, or at least up to noon such was the case, and the majority seemed to be going in favor of the republican ticket without scarcely any scratching, and the outlook in Plattsmouth seems good for the entire ticket.

SUNDAY at Pattersonville, La. a body of troops fired into a crowd of negroes, who had threatened to burn the town, killing several. The firing by the troops was certainly a mistake of the sheriff in ert M. McLane, of Maryland. command as the negroes dispused with-

to £11 per carat.-Bradstreet

RUSSIAN PETROLEUM .- The announcement of the movement to restrict the production of petroleum in the United States in order to stimulate prices is, strangely enough, coincident with renewed exertions. The American product is to be forced to a higher price, while the Rus' sians are using all means to produce and ship their oil at less cost. The proprietors of nuplitha works at Baku. Russia, anticipate great results from the construction of the tunnel at Surana pass, in the Cancasus. The existing means of transport of the Trans-Caucasian Railway are inadequate, in consequence of which getter with a fresh ribbon. Her eyes petroleton loaded in cistern wagons at are large and expressive, and light up her Baku ready for transport costs 70 per cent, more than its value in the stores. It may be stated that in 1882 there were

transported, over the Trans-Causian Rail way 3,100,000 poods; in 1884, 5,700,000 poods; in 1885, 9,100,000 poods; in 1886 15,800,000 poods, and during the present year the figure will probably reach 18, 000,000 or 19,000,000 pools -- Bradstreet.

IRON WHIZZING THROUGH

 $C \exists R.$ A peculiar accident occurred to a pas

senger train Monday night at Milford. The tire on one of the driving wheels ourst and one piece shattered several sections of a fence. Another pice whizzed past the fireman's head, entered the baggage-car, fiew through the first bassenger coach, and left the rear end of he second coach without doing an injury to passengers or crew. The train was running about forty miles an hou at the time, and the flying pieces of tir had the velocity of a cannon ball. I sounded like the scream of a shell as i

flew through the coaches. The damage to the cars is about \$300 .- Philadelphi-Press.

NATIONAL IGNORANCE.

The knowledge the American citi izen has of the government of the Unit-States and the men who are in its, employ is well demonstrated by the Giobe Demo eral, of St. Louis. Saturday the representatives of that paper canvassed the

353 employees of the Globe clothing house of that city and found that only 11 could tell the names of the following offcers:

Senators from New York, Wm. M. Evarts and Frank Hiscock. Secretary of the Treasury, Chas. S. Fairchild, of New York.

Secretary of war, Wm. C. Endicott, of Massachusetts. United States Minister to England, Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont. United States Minister to France, Rob-British Minister to the United States.

nankind in general. There is living in Chicago one very in-

teresting lady, who is cosmopolitan in ter experiences, very intellectual and artistic in her tastes, and who would be in addition to any circle, literary or social, at who really cultivates but few friends nd is little known. This is Mrs. Gardin, the daughter of Theodore Tilton. Such visure time as she has she spends in ainting, which she has studied for a number of years in Germany and Italy. Flowers are her favorite subjects, and she wints these with the sentiment of a vomm and the cleverness of a true artist. Her life is a busy one, filled with minor ouschold cares and the training of her wo children. She is childish in stature, with a mass of girlish black curls hanging down her back, generally knotted tosmall face in a manner peculiar to very hark eves. She is to be seen often about he pleture shops and studios, generally leading her little daughter by the hand. Her home is a modest one in some respects, but it is exceedingly interesting and alsolutely unique. Tables, rich with Venetian carving, stand on the ingrain carpels. A few pictures from the hands of masters decorate the plainly papered walls; between the swaying of the simple muslin curtains are vases of antique porcelain, and in the unpretentious bookcases are volumes of rare and quaint bindings. An atmosphere of scholarliness elevates the whole into something better than luxury.

Protection of Dirds.

The Audubon society for the projection of birds, founded in February, 1886, has attained a membership roll of 40,000, representing all parts of the United States and Canada. Not less notable than this remarkable numerical strength is the society's success in practically accom-plishing the peculiar mission its promoters had in view. The Andubon workers have not only killed the barbarous fashion of bird feather wearing by women, but they are steadily promoting a widespread interest in bird study, and awakening a general appreciation of Linds in their relation to agriculture and other interests f mankind .- Public Opinion.

Gifts for Emperor William.

The emperor of Germany recently received the Chinese ambassador, who presented him with a number of handsome birthday gifts, though several montes have now elapsed since he celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Accompanying these gifts, which include several pieces of splendid silk tapestry embroidered with historical and mythological Chinese figures, a number of vases and other articles of porcelain, was a letter conveying the congratulations of the Chinese emperor.-Chicago Times.

An Industrial Fishing School. Old Baltimore, in County Cork, Ire-

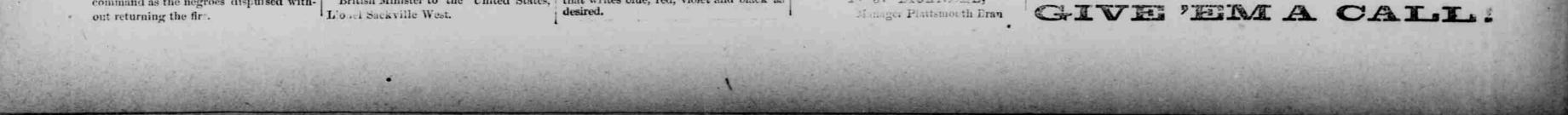
land, is waking up. The industrial fish-ing school recently established by the Baroness Burdett-Coutts will prove a benefit not only to the town but to the whole of Ireland. The pupils are in-structed in all the most improved methods of fishing, and also in all the trades incidental to that calling, such as carpentry, coopering, ship and beat building; net, rope and linemaking, sailmaking, fish curing, etc .- New York Tribune.

A new novelty is an automatic pencil that writes blue, red, violet and black as





WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.



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