

"We may as well begin calling our Northern neighbors 'Americans,' because, as the second greatest political unit on the American continent, they are entitled to it in exactness, if not in usage. A few of the Tories in both Canada and Great Britain may resent this concession as an uninvited impertinence, yet common interests and a common goal, which both must seek together, are drawing them together, in spite of the customs wall and the little more than imaginary line."

So is the Troy (New York) Press:—

"We favor it for the same reasons. Much surprise has been shown that the prospective Speaker Clark should refer to annexation, but we think it was eminently proper and prophetic. Canadian consolidation would be as wise as Hawaiian and Philippine annexation has been foolish."

SPLENDID FOR MASSACHUSETTS.

Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, who has very large business interests, is a strong advocate of Reciprocity, because it will draw all kinds of trade away from Canadian ports:—

"Our coastwise shipping will double. * * * Boston Harbor will be improved with new docks and piers. * * * Railroads will extend their lines, and the great transcontinental lines of Canada will come to Boston, the natural port of Eastern Canada. * * *. Reciprocity will command a greater Boston, for our increased industrial and commercial interests will compel it. * * * Real estate values will increase. * * * New factories in all lines will be established here, for with these conditions our capital will no longer seek Canada for the purpose of building up those factories which it is now forced to build in Canada. * * *

"To every man, woman and child in Massachusetts reciprocity will mean a greater opportunity for a livelihood. * * * Reciprocity will enable the wealth of New England to safely invest its capital in the development of the natural resources of Canada."

U. S. MILLING WILL FLOURISH.

At the wide end of the funnel of United States export business, "The Northwestern Miller," of Minneapolis, watches events. It speaks with vast knowledge and unquestioned veracity when it voices a desire to prevent the further growth of the milling and exporting industry in Canada:

"The disposition of Canada's surplus is a question upon the answer to which depends the future, not only of the milling interests of the (American) Northwest, but indeed of the United States. Should this surplus be shipped abroad, it must