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FORCING THE FIGHTING.

Senator Hale and other public men of New England seem inclined to force the fighting on the treaty of peace with Spain. There always has been a group of statesmen in the eastern states opposed to the expansion of the United States westward. Men of this type in the revolutionary era were opposed to the expedition of General Clark which brought the Northwest, an empire in extent, to the Union. The New England anti-expansionists opposed every proposition to control the territory west of the Mississippi, and were willing to surrender Oregon to England. They were opposed to establishing states on our Pacific coast, and some of them, like Senator Hale, are now violently opposed to further expansion or to the further development of trade on the Pacific.

Webster and some of his contemporaries were indifferent as to Oregon because they believed it never could be brought into close relations with the Union. To others the "great American desert" was the bar to civilization pushing westward. When the "desert" had been crossed and occupied these faint hearts halted in dismay before the Rocky mountains, but the people moved on and founded new states.

Recent hostility to expansion westward has been based on business interests. A few New England manufacturers imagine that if great industrial communities are built up on the Pacific coast, under the encouragement of the expansion policy that is to extend American control into the Pacific, the Atlantic states will suffer. This is as fallacious an argument as that advanced in opposition to railway building. But now every one admits that if the railways had not been built, the country, East and West, North and South, would not have been developed.

The building up of a great trade on the Pacific will undoubtedly be of immense advantage to the Pacific states and to all the states of the middle west. The latter are looking for markets in both directions. But it is a mistake to suppose that the increase of American influence on the Pacific will not benefit the Atlantic states also. The Pacific trade as it stands is of great value to the Atlantic states. The construction of the Pacific railroads greatly increased its volume and value. The extension of American influence into the Asiatic Pacific, the building up of a great merchant marine on our western coast, the cutting of the Nicaragua canal, all features of the expansion policy, will still further increase the value of Asiatic trade to the Atlantic states. Every step in the expansion policy from 1783 down to the present has been of advantage to the Atlantic states. Eastern men like Seward and Blaine have been leaders in extending American influence to the Pacific. Senator Hale is now opposing the policy of Seward and Blaine and the interests of his own section.

But if the anti-expansionists are to make a fight on the annexation clauses of the treaty of peace the friends of expansion must rally to the support of the treaty. A dozen or more United States senators are to be elected within the next two months. The successor to Turpie in Indiana, to Allen in Nebraska, to Mitchell in Wisconsin, and the successors to Democrats in other states where senators are to be elected should be expansionists and protectionists. If this is to be the great question before the senate let the friends of expansion prepare to meet the issue squarely. Members of the several legislatures know how their constituents feel, and they should

send to the United States senate no man not in accord with popular sentiment.

It would not be possible for congress to play with the Nicaragua canal question any longer, even if it should be disposed to do so. The question has been ripening for many years and it is now ripe enough to command attention.

Two Pointed Questions Answered.

What is the use of making a better article than your competitor if you can not get a better price for it?

Ans.—As there is no difference in the price the public will buy only the better, so that while our profits may be smaller on a single scale they will be much greater in the aggregate.

How can you get the public to know your make is the best?

If both articles are brought prominently before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only the better one.

This explains the large sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended upon. They may occasionally take up with some fashionable novelty put forth with exaggerated claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

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Cash in Your Checks.

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 C. L. PHILLIPS,
 County Treasurer.

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- Cranberries,
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- EXTRA HEAVY AND EXTRA LONG MEN'S ULSTERS, - - - - AT 6.00.
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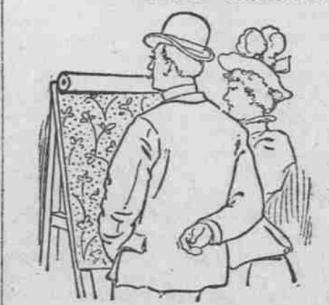
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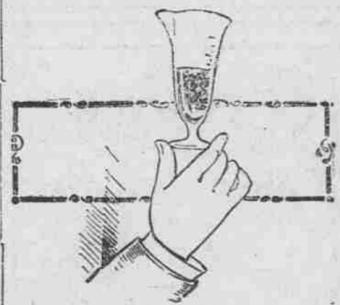
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