

Britain, drawn into a close commercial compact, which last year took from us nearly \$800,000,000 worth of all our products?

"From the Mexican boundary to the frozen wastes within the Arctic circle, from the straits of Belle Isle to the straits of Fuca, one activity, one ambition, one merging of fear in fraternity, one commingling of interest and of effort equal to the conquest of the earth."

WILL GREATLY SERVE BOSTON.

Mr. Hill is not alone in predicting the diversion of Canada's trade to the south. His utterances in Chicago are complemented by eminent railway authorities in the East. Thus, President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway, justified a costly development in connection with another road in this way:—

"This transaction also assigns the Boston & Maine more permanently a participation in the export grain business of Canada by way of Boston. The proposed treaty of Reciprocity between Canada and the United States has largely influenced those in control of the properties to make this investment, because of their hope to secure a larger participation in the revenue from this business through a longer haul, and especially, also, because of their desire to promote the interests of the trade of the port of Boston."

There has been abundant support of these unionist sentiments in the press, which shows how nearly the leading men, quoted above, represent the people generally of the United States.

CLARK NEEDS NO APOLOGY.

It was said by certain Canadian newspapers that Mr. Champ Clark was joking about annexation. Here are some American comments on his speech. Dr. Albert Shaw, an intimate personal and political friend of Ex-President Roosevelt, wrote in the "American Review of Reviews":—

"The thing most to be desired is full freedom of trade between Canada and the United States. But there is at this moment no need of a reciprocity trade agreement merely to promote good feeling. There is ample good feeling already. Mr. Champ Clark's allusion to an ultimate political union required no apologies.

The "Union Sun," of Lockport, New York, is candid:—

"Mr. Clark spoke from conviction of long standing. He used, too, the terms which fit all the conditions of the case, namely, 'the consolidation' of the two great countries. He was speaking in good faith.