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WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, '85

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That part of the President's message which, as dealing with the relations of the United States to foreign countries, was of course prepared by Secretary Bayard, is, says the New York Sun, with the possible exception of a single suggestion, faithful to the soundest traditions of the Democratic party. The blunders of the last Administration are repudiated or retrieved, and the one creditable performance of the last Secretary of State is cordially ratified. It will also be noted with satisfaction by our people that the impudent attempt of the Austrian court to circumscribe the right of our State Department to designate its diplomatic representatives has been repelled with dignity and firmness.

The Administration very properly condemned the unprecedented course of our regular and irregular representatives in the Congo Conference who it will be remembered, tried to make the United States a party to an adjudication of territorial disputes on foreign continent, and to a guarantee of the visionary rights of that so-called African State. Mr. Bayard is much too sagacious to sanction an implied acquiescence in a waiver of the Monroe doctrine, and in a future reciprocal interference by European nations in controversies relating to Central America. Neither can he be imposed upon by the wire drawn distinction between a treaty and an "act" which seemed so specious to the late Secretary of State. Whether the document to which our overhasty delegate at Berlin saw fit to affix his signature should, with technical correctness, be termed a treaty or an act, it involves an assertion of powers whose counterparts our Government will not suffer European States to exercise upon this continent, and therefore the new Executive, by expressly withholding its endorsement, invites the Senate to disavow the whole transaction.

The treaties concluded by the last Administration, but which lack either the sanction of the Senate or enabling legislation by the House of Representatives, are handled with the wariness and discrimination upon which we have repeatedly insisted in these columns. The Nicarauga treaty is summarily discarded for the strongest and most obvious of many cogent reasons namely, that it would subject our Government to fiscal burdens and international complications incalculable in extent and irreconcilable with our traditional policy. The Spanish treaty, also, which aimed to modify our commercial relations with the Spanish Antilles, is disapproved of on two grounds, the first of which would by itself have been decisive. We refer to the proof patent upon the face of its one-sided provisions that our representative had been overreached by the Castilian diplomatists, and that we were asked to cut off important and perhaps essential sources of public revenue in return for insignificant and illusory advantages. More stress is naturally laid upon this consideration than on the obstruction offered by commercial compacts like that proposed with Spain to tariff legislation, because the assent refused in this instance is accorded by Mr. Bayard to the inchoate treaty with Mexico. To this convention, also, the exception might be raised that it operates to restrict the regulative power of Congress over customs duties, but the drawback is here more than offset by the fact that under the agreement made with Mexico we have nothing to lose and probably a good deal to gain.

The measures taken by the present State Department to redress the wrongs inflicted on American citizens in Ecuador and Hayti are worthy of the examples of vigilance and resolution set by former Democratic Administrations.—From the tenor of the reference to Germany's harsh treatment of our naturalized citizens who may choose to sojourn for a season in the land of their birth, we infer that this Administration means to exhibit to the great powers of Europe, no less than to its feeble neighbors, an unflinching purpose to fulfill its fundamental duties. Although no similar infringement of the immunities exigible by every adopted son of the American republic has of late been attempted by Great Britain, we should have been glad to see a peremptory affirmance of a determination to protect our Irish-American fellow citizens from unlawful molestation on British soil. But we have no fear that Mr. Bayard, when the occasion calls for action, will forget the immeasurable obligations of this matter or the weighty indebtedness of the Democratic party to the invigorating inflow of Irish blood.

It must be owned, nevertheless, that the proposition put forth in Mr. Cleveland's message to avert by rigid restrictive legislation the alleged abuses of the privileges of citizenship will not strike all readers as well counselled or well timed. It scarcely seem to be the moment for emphasizing the necessity of precautions which, however defensible in a few instances, could hardly fail in their broad and ultimate effect to materially abridge the benefits of asylum and the inducements to emigration. Of course a Democratic Administration would not countenance anything that even in the popular imagination could be associated with the Alien law of most unfragrant memory. But, really, naturalization laws which, though capacious and elastic, have been held sufficiently discriminative during the last quarter of a century, might be endured for four years longer. Democrats need not be over-zealous to put up bars which the Republicans deemed it more prudent to leave down.

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