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the letter, if not the spirit, of the interstate commerce law. Moreover, we deny the right of the Congress of the United States to pass a law making it a misdemeanor to give a pass across a State line. The Constitution confers upon Congress by its provisions the power to regulate commerce between States, and between the United States and foreign countries; that is, the power to regulate domestic and foreign commerce. But the movement of citizens within the United States is not commerce, and is not subject to Congressional legislation. There is no passport system between the States. Citizens of each State have equal rights in all the States. There are no political boundaries within the United States fixing the limitation of citizenship. A citizen of the United States is one born in the country, or naturalized according to its laws. Laws fixing and defining the qualification of an elector in the various States have been passed and are constitutional; but citizenship does not recognize State lines. The people of the United States are primarily citizens of the nation and inhabitants or residents of the State in which they reside. The attempt on the part of Congress, therefore, to establish limitations and restrictions upon the movement of citizens of the country from one portion of the public domain to another is simply ridiculous and absurd. A man may travel for pleasure from San Francisco to Chicago, or from Ohio to the Yosemite Valley. His movement has no commercial significance. If he was a citizen of the United States in Ohio, he is a citizen in every other part of the country, and in every other State of the Union; and his going and coming has no State line significance and presents no commercial aspect. We feel perfectly safe in making the assertion that there are 10,000 passes held, perhaps twice that number, by citizens of the United States; by people, who, like Mr. Stone, were the recipients of favors believed by the President or officer of the railroad extending the favor to be based upon some consideration of sufficient value to justify its issue.

This Huntington-Stone incident is the first indictment under the interstate commerce law. We see nothing in Mr. Stone's action in giving Mr. Stone a pass that differs from the 10,000 or 20,000 similar cases that exist in the United States, and we see nothing in Mr. Stone's testimony inconsistent with the many, straightforward answers to direct questions put to him naturally expected of every witness.

THE NICARAGUAN DIFFICULTY. There is an apparent disposition on the part of many citizens to desire a conflict with England on account of the Nicaraguan incident. There is no cause for war with Great Britain on that account. We are not so badly spoiled for a fight that we can afford to enter entertain such an idea.

The case is very simple. England claims damages in the sum of \$75,000 against Nicaragua for the expulsion of Consular Agent Hatch from Bluefields during the late Mosquito reservation difficulty. Nicaragua objected to England fixing the sum arbitrarily and suggested instead a commission of arbitration to assess any damages, provided it was found that Nicaragua had so offended as to be responsible, which, by the way, she denies. England refused to submit to arbitration and issued her ultimatum demanding payment on or before the 25th inst. Nicaragua replied that the ultimatum was "unsatisfactory," and England responded by sending ships of war to Corinto to seize the Custom-house and collect import duties until the sum of the claim is satisfied.

Thereupon Nicaragua appealed to the United States to interfere, and large numbers of our people, under a misapprehension of the true application of the Monroe doctrine, demand that we shall interfere and prevent England from proceeding to carry out her threat. Even these citizens admit that our reason for interference would be, not to the fact of the laying of the claim, but to the method adopted for its collection. And therein lies their error.

Yesterday the RECORD-UNION gave the Monroe doctrine in full, as enunciated by President Monroe, and said that it had never been acknowledged by legislative action by Congress, and that the doctrine has been one known only in diplomatic correspondence. While this is true, it is no less a doctrine that has grown into a policy and has been accepted by the people as right. Now that is the essence of that doctrine? Not that foreign powers shall not proceed to collect just claims from Pan-American States, nor to act as will protect the interests of their subjects and citizens in American States, precisely as we do and should do and have done for ours. But it goes to this extent, that never, as the result of such action by a European State, shall such power affect conquest of an American State or prevent the people thereof from establishing and maintaining any form of government they see fit; nor shall such action ever result in the establishment by any European power of its system upon an American continent. In other words, no European power shall gain any territory in either continent of the Americas or there set up its system without our consent.

Now, in the enforcement of her claim against Nicaragua, England disavows any intention of acquiring territory or of effecting any conquest or setting up any English system in Central America. As we have exercised the right that England now claims, in the Paraguayan case; as we will likely do so very soon in our friction with a Central American State; as in 1890 and again in 1895 we distinctly refused to interfere where European powers were enforcing claims against Mexico and Chile, and employing force, how can we now interfere in the case of Nicaragua?

Should we do as some of our hot-headed people wish, and prevent England from asserting and maintaining her right to compel Nicaragua to respect British rights, and the persons and property of

British subjects, we would be practically saying to all the petty American States: "Behave as badly as you please; outrage the rights of foreigners in your midst; violate treaty compacts, and snap at the heels of the world, but we will see that you take no harm." Suppose Nicaragua had offended against the United States, and that we had demanded damages, as we have done from other American States, and England should say to us that we must employ no force to compel reparation and apology, what would be our reply? Yet the act of England in such a case would be no more unreasonable, and no more an act of unwarranted interference, than would be ours should we attempt to prevent England bringing Nicaragua to her knees for the outrage upon Mr. Hatch.

It is true Nicaragua claims that no wrong was done Hatch; that he was an officious intermeddler; that he violated his privilege as Consul; that he offended against the law of place, and divested himself of the right to claim protection under the British flag, and therefore the issue should be arbitrated, and that Nicaragua should be given a hearing, and an opportunity to defend prior to the rendition of judgment against her. But if this should be admitted to be true, the further that we could go in response to her appeal for aid would be to beseech England to be merciful, and extend our good offices in the interests of peace. No more than that, until we take upon ourselves the office of dictating to all the world that war shall be no more, and that all international disputes shall be settled by arbitration. We are not prepared to occupy, much less maintain that high moral ground.

We must conclude, therefore, that President Cleveland is right, and that his policy in this Nicaraguan matter reflects the true American doctrine, really reasserts the Monroe doctrine and comports with the dignity of the republic and with the demands of exact justice.

The whole affair will have very wholesome effect—it will teach the lesser as well as the greater American States, that they cannot offend and shield themselves behind our skirts; that they must behave towards European powers with becoming decency; that they must conduct themselves towards our own people with more regard for our rights; and lastly, that while we will not permit them to be conquered, we will not object to their being soundly trounced when they deserve it—and truth to say, they often do so deserve.

THE ARMENIAN OUTRAGES. This is a nice record for a year of Christian civilization at the close of the nineteenth century. In Armenia the Turks and the Kurds have burned 1,357 dwelling houses, sixteen churches and eight schools. Forty villages have been wholly or in part destroyed, and 4,000 human beings have been butchered, drowned, burned to death, or starved to weakness and then beaten to death. The Turks lay the blame upon the Kurdish militia, and the latter grip and point to their masters, the Turks.

The European powers manifest a strange and cowardly unwillingness to deal with the matter. The reason is fear of each other, not of Turkey. They know far more than do we of the horrible truth about the outrages.

The Daily Telegraph of London, the News of the same city, the Papagallo of Bologna, the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, and the leading papers of Vienna and St. Petersburg have published long and verified accounts of which these lines merely indicate the character:

Men and boys murdered and mutilated, priests dragged to an infamous death, children killed with clubs and axes, girls in a fashion which cannot be spoken of thought of—these are the crimes which have been committed against the Armenian people. Here and there stand out a deed of simple heroism, such as that of a man who, with his arms raised, begged for mercy, and was shot down.

The Turkish Consul charged the priest that he should be blinded in turn. His eyes were put out with a soldier's knife, and his torments were brought to an end with the bayonet. The other refugees were then fed, but the command ordered they be taken to a dug, and the soldiers were told off to butcher parties. Every night, for a week or ten days, a party went to the trenches, where they found batches of refugees waiting for their turn to be murdered with the bayonet.

It is evident from this narrative that we are in the presence of a deeply wicked and a thoroughly executed crime, which rivals even the horrors in Bulgaria nineteen years ago. There has been nothing like it in our knowledge in modern history.

Such things have been going on unchecked for five months, and as yet nothing has been done to stay the shame, except by England, which sent out a commission that has been snubbed and insulted at every turn. Public opinion, however, is now thoroughly aroused and indignant throughout Europe. But in monarchies rulers are not easily moved by public opinion. In free countries public expression makes the law and directs its administration. Such outrages as are reported from Armenia would be impossible of continuance in any country upon this continent for instance. Public opinion in the United States would stir up our administrators that protest would be followed by armed intervention in the name of common humanity.

NOTE AND COMMENT. The difference between sluice and hydraulic mining is only as to quantity. Some sluice mining now going on with the aid of dynamite reduces this difference toward the vanishing point. Besides, what the individual sluice mine lacks in output of debris may be largely made up by the multiplicity of sluice mines. Owing to the expense of providing storage for debris, many who would have been deterred by the hydraulic process have taken to sluicing, with dynamite and pipes smaller than those terminating in the "plant."

The United States Debris Commission has one visiting engineer, and ordinarily about one "scout" to look out for intrusions of the law. This "scout" is a resident of Nevada City! The Anti-Debris Association of the

Sacramento Valley has two watchmen, all it can afford, whom the miners call "spies"—as though it were not an honorable office to see that the law is enforced. And this is about the whole force available to watch all the mines and mountains containing arduous deposits in California. Colonel Kedder, whose office are all with the miners, meets, as State Commissioner, with the United States Commission and assists them.

The friends of a division of school funds in Manitoba have replied to the protest of the Manitoba Legislature. They say that when the territory was acquired it was under a treaty guaranteeing to the Catholic Church the right to maintain its schools out of their share of the public school funds. At the time of that treaty the section was peopled by a few trappers and missionaries among the Indians. Since then the conditions have wholly changed and the people about two million, invited, solicited and aided to come into the territory claim the right to peacefully revolutionize under the authority of self-government secured to them. Here, then, we have a clearly defined case, whether an ancient compact shall be made to fit a new civilization, no matter what the ill result, Manitoba came into the Dominion in 1870 with a 1,363 population, of whom 5,757 were French Canadians, and the rest were 558 English and 1,565 whites. To-day she has 187,000 people, nearly all whites. Of these the Catholics constitute 14 per cent, or one-seventh of all. The simple question is, shall the one-seventh retain and foster a system upon six-sevenths that is obnoxious to the latter? It comes down simply to the right to throw off a yoke.

It is understood that the hydraulic miners of the Gold Run District have applied to the State Debris Commission for a permit to construct a dam about two miles below the old excavations on the American River, to impound debris, with the object of resuming hydraulic mining in that district, and that the site of the proposed dam will soon be chosen, whereupon the commission will inspect the same, and either allow or prohibit its construction. If this be true, the commission will be considering the matter with respect to the hydraulic miners of the Gold Run District, which were enjoined October 5, 1892, by order of the United States Circuit Court, Judge Gibert, from using a dam constructed in the bed of a torrential stream, in violation of the law prohibiting it absolutely secure. To this let there be added the memorable warning of Judge Sawyer, when speaking of impounding dams, in the case of Peter Harrit vs. the Liberty Hill.

It is to be regretted in an attempt to prescribe in advance any kind of a dam under which a large community should be placed, and that the dam should be a serious, alarming, and ever-present menace.

It was a long time before the valley farmers could be induced to take steps to protect themselves by abatement of the "silencers" nuisance. They had to be educated to the belief, first, that they had any moral right to complain; and second, that they could legally protect themselves. Many of them were miners originally, and after they had become dwellers in the valley they were still controlled by the idea that this was a miner's country. "Why," said they, when urged, "we don't mind the miners, but the miners here first, and everybody else here to mind." But this is not true; stockraisers and farmers were the early pioneers.

There is honest gratification in the sincere thanks of the departing gues. The Grand Army men who have been in with us this week are most of them profane and warm in their hearty expression of acknowledgment of the hospitality and kindness with which they met in Sacramento. That repeats.

Dr. M. M. Chipman, in his report to the California State Medical Society in 1881, on "Medical Topography, Endemics," etc., says: "The enlarged area of submerged lands and the increased frequency of malaria tend to increase the extent and frequency of malarial disorders. Physicians of experience in the affected districts state that the fresh deposit contains a principle which engenders disease that is more fatal than malaria, and is much more difficult to manage, and more liable to fatal termination, than the simple malarial fever which prevailed previous to the advent of the malaria. The cause and the discharge of sewage obstructed are among the effects of the debris flood.

General Avery, Commissioner of the Cotton States' International Exposition, has returned from an official visit to Pan-American States. Why our trade lacks activity and great volume in South American sections is explained by him—by items selected from their own sufficient commentary. He says: 1. We have no banks in South America; 2. We have no stores there; 3. We have no means of communication with them in all parts of the continent; 4. We sell for cash; 5. European merchants charge exorbitant prices; 6. We have no means of communication with them in all parts of the continent; 7. We have no means of communication with them in all parts of the continent; 8. We have no means of communication with them in all parts of the continent; 9. We have no means of communication with them in all parts of the continent; 10. We have no means of communication with them in all parts of the continent; 11. We have no means of communication with them in all parts of the continent; 12. 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