

to disassociate himself from Salisbury's attitude, which he thinks the only conceivable one in affairs like this. He refused also to criticize Mr. Cleveland's proposal to nominate a Venezuelan commission, but he said that the situation is now manifestly impossible.

All French papers unfavorably criticize Mr. Cleveland's attitude. SALISBURY SURVEYS THE SITUATION. Lord Salisbury came up especially from Hatfield late this forenoon and visited the foreign office, where telegraphic dispatches had been received from Sir Julian Pauncefote.

The British government cannot take any course until the president's message is communicated to them in due course by the British ambassador in Washington. The action of congress in passing the bill and appropriating for the commission is regarded in official and political circles here as adding to the gravity of the situation, inasmuch as it renders a settlement still more difficult.

At a meeting of the Actors' Benevolent Fund this evening, Sir Francis Jeune and other speakers made pacific references to the present controversy, and Ambassador Bayard replied in an equally fraternal spirit.

ENGLAND NOT AT ALL EXCITED. President Cleveland's Message Not Generally Read in London.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—In spite of the prominence which all the newspapers give to President Cleveland's message to congress on the Venezuelan boundary question, the general public here refuses to get excited or even interested in it.

The message, however, is being used on the Stock exchange to hammer American securities. Consols also declined, but there was no excitement.

The officials of the British foreign office decline to express any opinion on the Venezuelan question, and the same attitude of reserve was maintained at the United States embassy here. United States ambassador Bayard arrived at the embassy at an early hour, looking worried.

The radical evening newspapers take the most serious view of the situation. The Star, in a double column, asks: "It is difficult to exaggerate the gravity of the situation. The United States may be assured that Englishmen, regardless of party, will abide firmly by Lord Salisbury's claims and will not submit to a house."

"Public opinion," says the Westminster Gazette, "will unanimously support Lord Salisbury, but it will be enlarged by the dispute and attacked the Monroe doctrine." Continuing, the Westminster Gazette remarks: "The fact is that the present situation is the result of an unfortunate combination on one side a foreign secretary who was once a Saturday reviewer and who could not avoid the temptation of scoring in an argument, and on the other side a president who could not resist the temptation of scoring in an electoral campaign, but the mass of the people of both countries regard the possibility of an on any such issue with blank insensibility."

The Evening News says: "The election dodge did not give us a moment's uneasiness." The St. James Gazette heads its article on the Venezuelan developments: "War or Wire Pulling," and says: "President Cleveland's case in the mouth of an European diplomat would mean the instant mobilization of armies. It is rather too late to

LIBERAL ORGAN'S VIEWS. The Daily News, the liberal organ, says: "It is a remarkable document, though its contents are not likely to be serious. Neither Secretary Olney nor President Cleveland seems to realize that the Monroe doctrine cannot be quoted as authoritative in the result of an unfortunate combination on one side a foreign secretary who was once a Saturday reviewer and who could not avoid the temptation of scoring in an argument, and on the other side a president who could not resist the temptation of scoring in an electoral campaign, but the mass of the people of both countries regard the possibility of an on any such issue with blank insensibility."

The Chronicle (liberal) says: "The message will be read here with blank astonishment. Can these serious words be addressed to us by the descendants of the little ship-loads of English folks who sailed in the Mayflower? We will not take things too seriously, but it will surprise the most bigoted and engaged in the familiar work of tail twisting. There is but one answer. If the enlarged application of the Monroe doctrine is to be enforced, America must become responsible for the foreign policy of all the petty and impetuous little states on the two continents of the world. But what if the committee in correspondence that we are well within our rights. Perhaps, however, the presidential election will be over then, and there will be no need of patriotic messages. As yet, the message cannot obscure or deface the blood ties of affection between the two countries."

The Post, conservative, says: "A dispatch of this kind is clearly intended to excite the English foreign office, but for the American electors. The committee proposed can have no more binding effect on this country than would the decision of the supreme court at Washington."

ITS EPITAPH WRITTEN. The Daily Graphic says in an editorial: "The epitaph of the Monroe doctrine has been written in the Venezuelan question. Mr. Cleveland's message is a document which self-respecting Americans will not read with either pride or pleasure. It only serves to illustrate another of the inherent absurdities of the modern interpretation of the Monroe doctrine. President Cleveland's message is a document which self-respecting Americans will not read with either pride or pleasure. It only serves to illustrate another of the inherent absurdities of the modern interpretation of the Monroe doctrine. President Cleveland's message is a document which self-respecting Americans will not read with either pride or pleasure. It only serves to illustrate another of the inherent absurdities of the modern interpretation of the Monroe doctrine."

Convicted, as we are that a rupture between the two great English speaking communities would be a calamity, not only to themselves, but the civilized world, we are,

say "Hands off to the empire which includes not only British Guiana and Jamaica but Canada. The pretensions of President Cleveland and Secretary Olney are so exaggerated and the language so offensive that one could not have supposed it that a similar explosion of violence. But Lord Salisbury has kept his temper in this unpleasant correspondence and the nation will do likewise until the time comes when we shall have to be angry, and that time may come. We are all anxious to give the American government no opportunity of forcing it."

On these matters the Standard discusses the theory that the matter is "merely an election dodge," and quotes the editorial of the New York World on the subject, adding: "We are anxious to give the American government no opportunity of forcing it."

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ADROIT OBSERVERS See that the People are Moving South ...BECAUSE No Drouths, No Floods, No Blizzards, No Cold Winters, No Hot Winds, No Heated Terms, No Cold Snaps, No Crop Failures. MENACE the intelligent labor of the husbandman, who can successfully grow two or three crops yearly.

REMEMBER ORCHARD HOMES The great fruit growing and vegetable raising district of the South. A soil that raises anything that grows and a location from which you reach the markets of the whole country. ...CLIMATE Is healthy and delightful; land and sea breezes and cool nights. The mean temperature is 42 to 66 degrees. ...GO SOUTH. SEE GO SOUTH. The Most Equable Climate in America.

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