

The Jeffersonian,

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The rains of Friday and Saturday last, have put a new face on crops in this section of country. The ground and growing crops had began to look parched, but since the rains every thing has culivened up, and we may safely look for a rich reward for the husbandman's toil.

The Government of Holland has revoked the belligerent rights granted to the rebels at the commencement of the war, and thus leads the monarchies of Europe in the right path. Holland was the first European governments to recognize us as a nation after the revolutionary war.

Ben Wood, a straight-faced Copperhead has retired from the New York News, and John Mitchell, an expatriated Irishman, who has been doing the dirty encing a compunction. They mingle as easily as oil and oil.

A New Editor.

The Northern Eagle came to hand last week, after an absence of four weeks, with a new name at its Editorial head .-B. A. Barnes is the new Editor, and we are pleased to see that the Eagle looses why or wherefore, supports the Constitu- display of sense. measure of success.

Company M Returned.

Company M, 198th Regiment, P. V., returned home on Tuesday. This Comny was recruited in Stroudsburg, from the surrounding country, by Capt. Wm. Florey, and marched to Camp Cadwalader in September last. After remaining at that point for some time it was ordered to Washington, and soon after to the front fame for dangerous but faithful services rendered. Their record stands illuminamembers a hearty welcome home.

The Fourth of July.

dress to the people of Pennsylvania, recom-mending that in every part of the State, on farther in the way of wrong doing than even shares. Will you take it in Prairie Dog? the approaching Anniversary of Independ- we consider it capable of. ence, special observances be had of welcome their comrades who have fallen,

It is possibly too late to arrange for a grand picable slave oligarchy. central celebration; but by going to work Let us begin the work at once,

At the Union State Convention lately the love of party. held at New Orleans, it was unanimously

Negro Suffrage.

them to their work in the traces; and is subscribed and paid for in a single week .of its own folly.

is not pressed where intelligent thought holds to be taken. work of the rebels, at Richmond, for the and depth of their argument revolve them- of interest as soon as the present loans belast four years, succeeds him in the Edi- selves into questions of "smell" and of pre- come due, and can be paid off. There is no torial chair. Neither the News, nor the judice against caste. They have a particu- reason why the United States credit for mo-Democracy which it supports received a lar dislike for the scent of the darkey, a new should ever again fall below its credit shock from the change, but all goes on dislike which has increased not a little since for courage. The same spirit that preservsmoothly and merrily as the marriage bell. the object of it has shown himself possessed ed the geographical integrity of the country It is singular, but nevertheless true, that unrepenting treason and democracy can bearing arms right humanly in defence of that will represent a result of the most intense loyalty, and capable of will place its pecuniary integrity on a par with that of the most favored nations—and cahegle without either party experi- the government to which he owes allegiance. rather than over four per cent. Indeed it seems to us that because he is loyal, and was willing to shoulder his musket and fight for the preservation of the government, while they were at home on their have a greater dislike for the "nigger" than ever. Nor should we much wonder at this Patriotism, just now, is above par; and the leaders of democracy may well take sham none of its old spirit under its new man- to themselves at having allowed the darkey thus paying the whole debt as impractiagement. The Eagle is a paper eminent- to eclipse them in all that constitutes the ly loyal in its proclivities; and yields sup- good citizen; but there is no reason why selves with paying one third of the debt

continues to be conducted with marked 'nigger' walking, side by side with a white argues in favor of the sale of exemptions ability. We welcome the new Editor in. man, up to the polls, and depositing a ballot from taxation by the Government, arguto the ranks, and wish him an abundant which counts just as much in the scale as ing that this mode would certainly so rethe white man's vote." And what, pray, duce the debt, as to make taxation for is there out of the way in that, so that the the payment of interest and principle, colored man's vote is cast intelligently .-We remember the time well when to advocate "negro-suffrage" was considered orthodox democracy. Up to 1837, when some one, who thought his political aspirations snubbed cerning Bennets subscription proposition, by the colored vote, procured a decision that and, at the same time, gives his views of none but white males over the age of 21 the debt itself. George looks upon the years could be legal voters, no one thought debt as a protection to the government of calling the right in question. We have and the prosperity of the country, and seen "Honest Frank. Shunk," whose democ- is, hence, in no great hurry for its extinunder General Grant, when it became a racy no one at this day will dare dispute, guishment. His argument is original, part and parcel of the army of the Poto- walk up to the polls, on more than one occa- and his style so unique, that it will not mac, with which it took part in all its re- sion, not along side of a darkey, but with a be necessary for us to request a perusal cent battles. It may be said to have darkey hanging on each arm, and stand by of the extracts which we append from his been in at the death of the rebellion; and to see that their votes were properly depos- letter: George says to Bennet: did a full share of the labor and fighting ited. To us it appeared as though it was which accomplished that glorious result. Mr. Shunk's special province to see that the thousand is nothing to either! But what The men deserve a warm place in the es- colored vote was all got in. And to come other journals could pay as much on call? teem of every lover of his country, and nearer home; we have seen the democratic You insult your less prosperous cotempotheir names a high place in the niche of leaders of old Northampton marshal the raries by your audacious proposition !fragrant Primes, and Lippenses and Rays to Vanderbilt is rich-with Pacific Mail, the polls, without so much as the curl of a Harlem and Hudson, at present quotanose to indicate that the job was a nauseatpride for them and us to remember that was orthodoxly democratic, it was orthodox being one. As the colored vote in those days and it will be a ling one. As the colored vote in those days and it will be a ling one. As the colored vote in those days are ling one was orthodoxly democratic, it was orthodox you like to have a rich man receive you they were of the faithful thousands who democracy to sustain the right; and the par- with open arms, offer to lend him half a marched to the defense of the country in ty indulged no trifling amount of profanity million. Wealth is credit; credit is conits hour of greatest need. We bid all the when the decision of the Supreme Court de- fidence. Take away that and down comes prived it of some thousands of colored votes. your partition. And yet, in those days there was no nearer As a bit of bunkum for European conapproach to social and political equality than sumption, your idea is good. The ad-Gov. Curtin has issued an eloquent ad- there is now; nor can there be unless the vertisement is cheap; as no margin is re-

to our returned defenders, and of commemo- be granted the colored man? He has shown three thousand millions. Statesmanship ration of the heroic deeds of themselves and that he knows the right of loyalty from the begets confidence -confidence guarrantees wrong of treason; he has born arms most in-Men and brethren of Monroe, shall we telligently and effectually in defence of the pay heed to the wise and patriotic sugges- government against its rebellious enemies; tion of the Governor, and thus do our duty in the midst of the despondency and gloom like thinking men, or shall we allow the which occasionally seized upon the people, land's pestilence tutilage. Nothing but day of all days, in the estimation of men who he furnished the information which enabled love liberty, to pass by without observence. our generals to lift the curtain and let in the saved America from Democratic policy Monroe county sent hundreds of her gallant sunshine of victory; in the march of our arsons into the armies of the Union. Nearly mies he has always been ready to lend a every battle-field attested their bravery and helping hand, and to point out the way the depth of their patriotism, and nearly ev- when guides and scouts were at fault; in ery battle-field holds in its embrace the re- the escape of Union prisoners from those mains of some one of our relatives or ac- charnel houses of treason, the rebel prisons, of slavery, by paying the debt, which is quaintances who fell a martyr to his devo- there was no one so ready to sustain the protection, you would resurrect serfdom, tion to his country. Will we do our duty fugitive, and lead him to a place of safety, as which is free trade. if we suffer a day so appropriate to pass by the oppressed slave. Among the faithless without giving public demonstration to our he has remained faithful; and we see no appreciation of the sacrifices made by these reason why, with the light of freedom resting Ireland was starving and emigrants flowbrave men in behalf of our beloved country! upon him he should not make just as good trade. We fools cheered, It was pro- er mada the welcoming speech and Gen.

Think of all they suffered that the integrity and just as safe a voter as are those who, testion to her labor. England (having preparing to occupy the city, is to be re- used for all occasions, and was often rang of the nation might remain to us; and then let us ask ourselves whether we are worthy gence, attempted to destroy the governmental preparing to occupy the city, is to be respectively five hundred million in three thousand he made no speeches and called on except that nation if we have a speeches and called on except that nation if we have a speeches and called on except the court have a speeches and called on the court have a speeches and sons of that nation, if we begrudge a day to tal fabric reared by our fathers, and change cause we undersold her in the east. We spoke briefly and eloquently. be so appropriately and so patriotically spent? us from freemen into subjects of a most des- idiots cheered again. It was protection

In advocating negro suffrage, we but adat once borough and township celebrations, vocate a return to the ways of the days of reflecting credit on the localities in which our republican honesty and simplicity; when they are gotten up, can easily be arranged. "nigger" votes swelled democratic majorities by thousands, and when love of country was not compelled to play second fiddle to

government in the Southern States, our on- nine clerks, appointees of former admin- rank of true Democracy upon this point: ly safety consists in making all loyal men istrations, who have by their speeches "I would open the suffrage to all grown equal before the law; and that any Govern- favored the Southern cause during the persons, both men and women, who can ted Shakespeare's house at Stratford-upment established that does not recognize rebellion, have been notified that their read, write and perform a sum in the rule on-Avon. this principle is neither just nor equita- resignations will be accepted at once. of three, and who have not within some

Negro suffrage is just now the subject The demand for the Second Series of the which most closely engages the attention of 7.30 Notes was so great that the Treasury the Democratic leaders and the Democratic Department was unable to print them with Press. It is the great bug-a-boo which is be- sufficient rapidity to fill the orders. It will ing held up to scare the timid ones, and keep be remembered that a hundred millions were strongly urged as a means, we judge, of all The printing presses have finally surmountothers most likely to resuscitate the vitality ed the difficulty, and on Wednesday, June 7th of the party rapidly dying from an overdose the deliveries of the Third Series commenced, and will be continued with the same The gist of the argument is, that it is dis-promptness that marked the supply of the graceful to allow the "American Citizen of first and second series. It has been this in-African decent" to exercise that dearest of terruption of delivery at the time of subscripall the prerogatives of a freeman, the right of tion which has given an appearance of a fallballot; and the proposition is more particu- ing of in the popular taking of the loan,larly condemned because, they alledge, the the great body of small takers being unwilling next sure-to-follow step would be the eleva- to pay their money unless they receive their tion of the darkey to full social and polical notes right in hand to carry them home .standing with the white man. Where men It is expected that after this week the daily sufficiently ignorant are found in their ranks subscriptions to the Seven-Thirties will run to take impression without a why or where- up into millions, as they will undoubtedly be fore, the doctrine is hinted at that the negro stimulated by the opening of the farmers' is not exactly human-that his status lies be- wool markets East and West. It is not at all tween man and the ourang-outang-that he is likely that the government will ever again a good deal less than human, and but little offer so desirable a security as these notes, more than brute. This argument, however, and about two hundred millions only remain ding was entirely destroyed. The other sufferings. The son of Mrs. Dickinson

sway; but even here we do not see that the With the close of the war the national exopponents of negro suffrage better themselves penses will be vastly reduced, and investors any, for the length and breadth and heighth must look for a sharp reduction in the rate that will represent a rate of interest under

The Payment of the Public Debt.

The New York Herald, a week or two ago came out with a proposition to pay backs bellowing most lustily for such a peace off the public debt by subscription of as the rebels might chose to give us, they twenty thousand dollars each, and headed the list for its proprietor with a subscription of Forty-thousand dollars. The Tribune looked upon the proposition for cable, and suggested that we content ourtion and laws of the country. The paper | But say these solens, "only think of a big practicability of its proposition, and now less a burden on the people. Mr. Geo. Francis Train, having given the matter consideration, writes thus sensibly con-

"You and Bonner are rich. Forty

Our national debt is credit-a national But why should not the right of suffrage firm—thirty million of partners—capital debt; then our debt is gold, capital, wealth. Destroy either, and all fail.

Our debt guarrantees Americans industry; pay it, and free trade is ruin. Look at Turkey, Portugal, India under Engintense vitality and enormous resources Toadyism on the brain begat free trade. hit Whigs; free trade hit Democrats .- thousands of citizens. When the train America, however, will bag the game instead of England. Yet, over the grave

tection to her labor. England (having Grant bowed his compliments but said preparing to occupy the city, is to be re- used for all occasions, and was often rang to capital. Both these great political events were acts of protection, which we, in our miraculous wisdom, interpreted for Washington.

and writer on political economy living, zen are all at the Tremont House. in answer to some interrogatories recently The weather is cool. Heavy rain fell put to him by the electors of Bristol, gave yesterday. Gen. Grant was serenaded "Resolved, That in re-establishing civil In the Department of the Interior, suffrage which place him in the advance ing from the fair. ble, and consequently not a republican Two of these held positions worth \$2,- small number of years, received parish

Notes of Third Series of 7-30s now Ready. Terrible Fire at Nashville.

IMMENSE DESTUCTION OF GOV. ERNMENT PROPERTY.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 10, 1865. At about 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon the extensive building used for quarter- small boys, two of them sons of Mr. Eris- ment of postage reaches 15,000 per week.

corner of Summer and Broad sts., known others children of Mrs. Felix, Mrs.

the building These sparks fell into the told the boys he was going to shoot them, pearance in Central New York, and is cellar, and soon the flames began to spread. and immediately drew up the gun and committing great harm. In some places

to the scene of the conflagration, but six or seven years, was shot in the addo- out the country in mourning, for the found it impossible to stay the fury of men, and lingered until this morning at death of Abraham Lancoln. the flames until half of the immense buil- 7 o'clock, when death put an end to his

strenuous exertions of the firemen. The loss to the Government is estimated at from four to five millions of dollars. the purpose of killing rats, and the lad Several dwellings near the scene of the who fired it was not aware of its being fire, with their contents, were also de- leaded. Deputy Coroner Hunter held

So great was the heat from the flames man and Felix this morning. The affair that approaches to the burning buildings has caused a general gloom in Columbia." were almost impossible.

Two or three employees of the Quartermaster's Department are supposed to have perished in the flames.

LATER.

The destruction of Government prop erty at the great fire to day, it is now believed, will amount to from eight to ten millions of dollars.

Within the walls of the Quartermaster's building were stores sufficient to supply an army of 80,000 men for two

The quantity of rope alone consumed was valued at upward of \$1,000,000

The building was the largest in the country, being 800 feet front and 200 feet deep. It was partitioned off by fire walls, in the procession. General Meade rode which were suggested and built by Gen. at the head of the line. port only to that party which, without a they should hate the darkey for his better at present. The Herald, upon looking J. L. Donaldson. By this precaution a at the matter a second time, sees the im- large part of the building, 500 feet front, ment Saloons, at the foot of Washington was saved from destruction.

Various rumors are affoat as to the fire, some maintaining it was the work of an incendiary and others that it was the result of accident.

A Court of Inquiry will investigate the

The fire spread so rapidly that the building was almost one sheet of flame before the firmen could get to work on it.

NORTH CAROLINA,

Loyalty and Harmony Among the Peo ple-A Home Police-Guerrilla Warfare Ended-The Amnesty Proclamation-The South Carolinians Calling

NEWBERN, Tuesday, June 6, 1865. Intelligence from all parts of the State ndicates the ready return of the people to their loyalty to the United States. Harmony, good will and obedience to the laws is the prevailing sentiment of

all parties in North Carolina. The citizens of the different counties are establishing a home police system, for the purpose of maintaining order and sup-

pressing depredations. The guerrilla warfare in North Caroli-

na expired with the Rebellion. The prospects are that the movement to restore civil law, through the inaugu ration of a new State Government, will call out the largest vote ever cast in the State, so anxious are the people to return to peaceful pursuits.

President Johnson's Amnesty Proclamation is being well received by the people of this State; also the appointment of armies of the Potomac, the Tennessee Mr. Holden as Provisional Governor.

The people of South Carolina have called upon the United States military authorities at Charlotte, in this State for protection against their own people, who are committing depredations upon each

GEN. GRANT AT CHICAGO. His reception-Visit to the Great Fair

-A Grand Ovation-Gen. Grant to return to Washington Immediately. Special Dispatch to the Tribune.

121 o'clock. He was met at the Depot some 70 or 80 lives were lost and a large of the Michigan Southern Railroad by amount of property destroyed, was the bringing down both birds. Abolitionism tary escort, Gen. Hooker and staff, and el State Department. arrived a salute of fifteen guns was fired by a battery from Camp Douglas.

England took duty off of corn because by thousands of people who greeted him sylvania is of similar import. with deafening shouts. The ladies show-

Gen. Sherman being on the stand was soon be pledged. called out and said a few words. Gen. Grant leaves next Monday night

receips thus far are \$185,000. Gens. dence, special observance be had of wel- held at Harrisburg, on the 19th of June John Stuart Mill, the ablest thinker Grant, Sherman, Hooker, Augur and Ha- come to our returned volunteers and of next, for the purpose of nominating a

Nine thousand persons last year visi-

Shocking Occurrence.

a fearful tragedy, which occurred at Co- She was in the 76th year of her age.

lumbia, in this State: 4On Sunday night, a few minutes heard in the neighborhood of Erisman's Saloon, corner of Front and Locust-sts., Columbia, followed soon after by screams of distress. It appears that a number of Dead Letter office for the non pre-paymaster's and commissary stores, on the man, proprietor of the saloon, and the from the sparks of a locomotive which years, went into the saloon and came to was on the track running lengthwise with the back door with a gun in his hand. He Capt. W. W. Wainwright, in charge of fired, the whole load taking effect upon trees look as if fire had swept over them. the building, had two or three inches of four of the boys. Mr. E.'s second son water on the fire before the arrival of the was killed almost instantly, receiving some sixty seven shots in different parts half, filled with commissary stores, was was not seriously wounded, and Mr. last winter in an Alabama paper offered saved from destruction only by the most Rawlings's son received but a slight to be one of a number of persons to pay wound, but one shot penetrating his a million dollars for the murder of Mr. breast. The gun was kept leaded for and inquest on the bodies of young Eris-

> When Johnny Comes Marching Home. The grand review of returned Philadelthe city. The severe rain in the afternoon gress at its last session. The report will just at the time the line was moving, com- be published immediately on its complepletely soaked the soldiers and spectors, tion. and seriously interfered with the pageant. The regiments of returned heroes marched in line according to their number, that being as follows. 114th. (Zouave), commanded by Brevet Major Gen. Collis; 116th, Col. Mulholland; 118th, (Corn Napolen amounted to 2,275.000. Exchange), Brevet Brig. Gen. Gwyn; 119th, (Gray Reserves), Col. Grey; 121. Brevet Col. West Funk ; 108th, Brevet Brig. Gen. Sickles. Delegation of fireman and detachments of marines joined

> The regiments marched to the Refresh-Avenue, and were there handsomely en required to take the amnesty oath of tertained. The managers of these noble allegiance to the United States before alcharities exerted themselves to the utmost to do honor to the returned men, and their arrangements were excellent .-At the "Union" among other items of ville, the largest of the kind in the counprovender required for the occasion were try, were destroyed by fire, on Friday af-1000 pounds of corned beef, 2000 pounds termoon. The contents comprising sufof ham with other little et ceteras .- ficient supplies for an army of 80,000 Many of the soldiers had been dined on men for two years. The loss is estimated going out to the field, and they were now at from eight to ten millions of dollars-

The Public Debt.

An official statement of the Public Debt on the 31st ultimo, has just been made by the Secretary of the Treasury. From this statement it appears that the total indebtedness, including all the Seven-Thirty subscriptions to that date, Continent. Several of these papers were legal-tenders of every description, is two done in the most artistic styles, in costly billions six hundred and thirty five mil | morocco cases and portfolios. lions two hundred and five thousand sev en hundred and fifty-three dollars and fifty cents (\$2,635,205,753,50,) on which boy, used to ride, with meal bags, is still the annual interest is one hundred and twenty-four millions six hundred and It is about three miles north of Ashland thirty-eight thousand eight hundred and on the Fredericksburg Railroad, and about seventy-four dollars and two cents.

Mule Sale.

Many thousands of mules are being disposed of at public sale in Washington, by the United States Quartermaster's Department. The sale will continue until the number of animals are reduced in proportion to the reduction of the armies, now going on rapidly. - There are in the and Georgia, probably 4,000 of the finest six-mule teams in the world. Many of them were bought in the beginning of the war as young mules, have accompanied Different squads of them dug up a newly the armies in all their marches and camps, and are thoroughly broken and the poor critter was not allowed to rest hardened by exercise, and gentle and untill his head and ears were left above familiar from being so long surrounded ground as a sample of the kind of treasure

The animals are sold at public auction, but do not bring anything like their true

It is ascertained on unquestionable CHICAGO, Saturday, June 10, 1865. proof that the explosion of the ordnance Lieut.-Gen. Grant arrived to-day at boat at City Point last Summer, whereby the Mayor, the Common Council, the work of Rebel agents, and was paid for it being easy of access, hard to escape Bright & Cobden fired their double barrel, Board of Trade, a band of music, a mili- with Rebel gold furnished from the Reb-

> From all the States and from Canada we learn that the growing crops never His reception was the grandest ovation gave a greater promise. The wheat and are going to contribute it to the great ever paid by Chicago to any living man. hay crops in particular are represented to Sanitary Fair at Chicago. The Dispatch He was escorted to the Sanitary Fair be greatly beyond the common average. describes it as a goodly sized old fashioned building on horseback and was there met The intelligence from all parts of Penn-bell, captured from the British ship

subsribed, and the remaing \$15,000 will court house was taken down the old bell

Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania recommends that in every part of the State, on Union States Central Committee, has The Fair is well attended. The week's the approaching Anniversary of Indepen- issued a call for a State Convention, be commemoration of their heroic deeds.

> feeding 200,000 of the inhabitants of Vir- our Government over treason and rebelginia of all classes, white and black .- lion, and the return of peace to our coun-11,000 rations are daily issued to citizens try, so nobly vindeation the great princiin Richmond alone.

tions expressing sympathy with the peo- the coming convention. It is expected Thirty-seven female Postmasters have ple of the United States at the assassina- that every district in the State will be been appointed during the month of April. tion of President Lincoln.

Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney, one of The Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer of the sweetest of America's Poets, died at June 5, gives the following statement of Hartford, Connecticut, on the 11th inst.

It is said President Johnson contembefore 8 o'clock, the report of a gun was plates convening Congress in extra session on the 1st of October.

The number of letters received at the

The ordnance building at Chattanooga. as Taylor's Depot, was discovered to be Dickinson and Mr. Charles Rawlings, have been ordered to take the oath of n fire.

Were playing in Mr. Erisman's yard, when allegiance. Free schools for all classes

Mr. E's eldest son, a lad of ten or eleven are to be immediately opened.

The measuring worm has made its ap-

An order has been issued by the Grand Master of the Free Masons in Itally to The firemen, however, promptly rallied of his body. The son of Mrs. Felix, aged drape the Masonic lodge rooms through-Gen. Canby has arrested the man who

> General Scott is physically better than he was a year ago. His conversational powers and memory of persons and events are remarkably preserved for one of his

Gen. Grant has nearly completed his annual report as General-in-chief, which his duties in the field prevented him from phia Regiments took place on Saturday, in finishing in time for transmission to Con-

> A winter in the Economisto Belyo asserts that France alone, during the wars from 1791 to 1814, raised and consumed 4,555,000 men. The conscriptions of

> Mr. Edward C. Carrington, the prosecuting attorney who drafted the bill of indictment for treason, against Messrs. Davis and Breckinridge, is a Virginian. and was formerly a resident of Richmond.

> Every member of a family in Savannah who has reached the age of eighteen is lowed to make use of the mails.

The quartermaster's stores, in Nashentertained again on their happy return. The commissary stores adjoining were

> The last foreign mail which arrived at the State Department brought several large bags full of resolutions of sympathy from cities, boroughs and societies in Great Britain, and many more from the

The mill where Henry Clay, when a standing and performing its old work .nineteen miles from Richmond. It escaped all injury from the ravages of war,

A gentleman who called on Gen. Scott, a New York, the other day, found him in excellent health, and much rejoiced at the successful termination of the war .-The conversation turning on Jeff. Davis, the old General very pointedly and emphatically remarked :- "I hope he will be hung by the neck, sir; I hope he will hang by the neck.

General Sherman's "bummers" were death on digging for hidden treasures. buried mule six times in succession and

The Sandusky Register says that Johnson's Island has been selected as the prison where all Rebel officers who refuse to accept amnesty on the terms prescribed by Johnson's new proclamation, will be kept until a final disposition can be made of them. Johnson's Island is one of the from, and in a most healthy and pleasant

They have got a "relie" in Erie, and Queen Charlotte, during Commodore has lain unemployed.

Hon. Simon Camerou, Chairman of the State ticket to be supported by the friends of the Union as the coming October elec-The Government is now said to be tion. The recent glorious triumphs of ples advocated by the friends of the Union during the last campaign, add very The Spanish Cortes have passed resolu- much to the interest and importance of well represented.