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The Settlement of British and American Claims.

(From the London Times, Nov. 10,) The public will learn with much satisfaction from the speech of Mr Reverdy Johnson at the Guildhall that the ques-Johnson at the Guildhall that the questions in dispute between England and the United States of America have been so far settled that they can no longer disturb the relations of the two countries. After long and earnest negotiation, though carried on in a very friendly spirit, certain principles have been agreed upon and a machinery has been provided by which the questions at issue may be fairly decided, each party stipulating to submit to the award. It has been before stated that three separate matters form the subject of discussion between the two Government the two being the damage inflicted on American commerce by the Alabama; and the other two being the question of Naturalization and the old San Juan difficulty, which, though looked upon as serious enough before the war, has of late years been almost forgotten. It has now been de
"The New Map of France.

We (N. Y. Tribune) have received from Paris a copy of the new map of the part of the speech of his excession that those assurances on the speech of his part of the Government were correct, because ignored have independent to the speech of his excession that those assurances on the speech of his excession that those assurances on the speech of his excession that those assurances on the speech of his the damage inflicted on American com-merce by the Alabama; and the other two being the question of Naturalization and the old San Juan difficulty, which, though looked upon as serious enough before the war, has of late years been almost forgotten. It has now been de-termined to remove at once all cause of nsion by a general examination and ement of the claims on either side. nse it has been agreed be. For this purages it has been agreed be-tween the two Governments that a Com-mission shall be appointed, consisting of four members, two to be named by each Government, with the power to choose a fifth person as a President or Umpire. To this Commission will be referred whatever questions have arisen since the year 1853. This date has not been arbitrarily selected, since up to the year mentioned the questions in dispute between the two countries has been disposed of by a similar machinery. The Commission will not have any lack or work, since there are not only claims against us on the part of Americans, but claims against the United States on the part of British subjects, on matters arising out of alleged invasions of the rights of neutrals and damage done to neutral property during the war. But with respect to the Ala-Landau, and Luxemburg. On the souththe south it is desirable to have the
decision of an authority higher even than
that of such a Commission. The liabilty
of the British Government for the losses
inflicted by this vessel and her consorts is
a matter to be judged by the principles of
international law, and it has been thought
that the decision of an independent arbitrator will be more satisfactory than that
of a Commission, which would probably
decide only by a casting vote. It has,
therefore, been agreed that this primary
question of the liability of Great Britain
shall be referred to a European soversize of the first class. The Emperor of bama there is an important political ques-tion on which it is desirable to have the shall be referred to a European sovereging of the first class. The Emperor of the French and the Emperor of Education and the Courses of the Education and the Emperor of Education and the Education and the Emperor of Education and the Course of Education and the Course of Education and Education and the Course of Education and the Course of Education and the Course of Education and the Education and the Education and the Course of Education and the Course of Education and the Education and the Course of Education and the Course of

by this act, which was not only within the sovereign power of the British Crown, but was, it is contended on our side, resolutely necessary for the defence of our interests at Alps its natural frontiers; the forts of by this act, which was not only within the sovereign power of the British Crown, but was, it is contended on our side, resolutely necessary for the defence of our interests at sea. Our readers have read enough of this interminable subject, and will probably be of opinion that, though interesting as an abstract question, it has little relevance to any matter which is now practically if dispute. Such has been the view of the British Crown, but Third: Under the Second Empire. France has recovered on the side of the Alps its natural frontiers; the forts of Lesseillon no longer bar the Mont Cenis interminable subject, and will probably be of opinion that, though interesting as an abstract question, it has little relevance to any matter which is now practically if dispute. Such has been the view of the British Government to the Germanic Confederation, through Limburg and Luxemburg. The Germanic Confederation has been dissolved;

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two Governments related to the denational-ization of British emigrants who might be come citizens of the United States. In one or two cases among the Irish trials there was Prussia 8,000,000, Austria 35,000,000, just the shadow of a ground for alleging that England tried and punished men who had become American citizens for acts done in America. The outery on the subject has, nothing to fear from any one.

however, died away since the real nature of the convictions is understood. Yet the inci-dents have called attention to the fact that dents have called attention to the fact that the law of naturalization and allegiance, as it prevails in this country, is antiquated, and not in accordance with the requirements of a time when great masses of people are transferring themselves from one part of the globe and one political community to another. We believe that a protocol has been signed which will form the basis of more reasonable legistics.

SPERCHES OF THE LATE PREMIER AT GUILDHALL.

On the evening of Nov 10 the usual integration of London in Guildhall.

After the usual loyal toasts, the Lord Mayor gave 'The Health of their Excellences the Foreign Ministers,' compled with

which nine years ago almost brought the distant forces of the two countries into armed conflict. Our interest in so remote a part of the world has much less since The next toast was 'The Health of her

Commission we have mentioned will receive the statements of the parties aggrieved, and proceed to examine each case in detail. It will thus be seen that the claims arising out of the late war are now taken out of the ber about 460,000 men. The Prussian ber about 460,000 men. The Prussian present state of the states of Europe, my and placed and Austries troops of countries which and the basis successfully according sphere of political controversy, and placed in the way of a definite legal decision.

Subaidiary to the Alabama claims was the grievance of the American Government arising out of the recognition by England of the Southern Confederacy as a belligerent. Our Government has throughout decied that any injury was inflicted on the United States by this act, which was not only within the could further increase the number, for we have seen in the Schleswig campaign batallions of Hungarians, Italians, and Croats fighting by the side of Prussians in the name of German nationality.

Third: Under the Second Empire.

opinion that, though interesting as an abstract question, it has little relevance to any matter which is now practically it dispute. Such has been the view of the British Government and we are glad to learn that the United States of far acquiesce in this opinion that it has been agreed not to press the question of the recognition of the Confederator, the Government of the United States maintains its opinion that it was treated with discourtery and injustice, and we maintain the contrary. There the matter rests, the correspondence is not withdrawn, but nothing more will be urged on either side. Thus ends the controversies which grew out of the war, and we sincerely congratulate Lord States on the success with which he has dealt with them. Although they might not have led to war, although Great Britain is strong enough to maintain her own construction of facts and law, yet it cannot be doubted that the lipitries inflicted through the alleged negligence of the Brittah Government had created a very bitter feeling in America which it would have been injudicions, as well as unfriendly, to ignore.

The second matter in dispute between the two Governments related to the denationatization of Brittsh emigrants who might be come ditizant of Brittsh emigrants who might

England and America.

the name of Mr Johnson, the representative There remains the San Juan dispute in this country of the United States of

day, and now give the following literal part of the Government were correct, because translation of the preface of the map: translation of the preface of the map:

These three maps will enable the public to understand the position of France celatively to Europe at three disasters. France relatively to Europe at three dis-least on my part, call on you to have full tinct epochs—under the Restoration, the confidence that any causes of misundertinct epochs—under the Restoration, the Government of July, and the Second Empire. 1st: Under the Restoration, the treaties of 1815 had no other object than to surround France with Powers, which, by their fortresses and their strategic position, would make it impossible for her to move. To the north, Holland, mistress of Belgium, raised or held against France the fortresses Maestricht, Liege, Huy. Namen, Dinant, Marienburg, Philippeville, Bouillon, Charleroi, Mons, Ath, Menin, Ypres, Nieuport, Ostend, Anvers, Tournay, Termonde, Audenard, and Ghent. From Liege to Trieste the Germanic Confederation stood always ready to act unitedly against any aggres-Germanic Confederation stood always ready to act unitedly against any aggressive movement on the part of France. This Confederation rested for support upon the federal fortresses of Mayence, Landau, and Luxemburg. On the south-

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