FEDERAL AFFAIRS. The disposition of the Federal administration to unnecessity, nuarise and anconstitutional interference with and anconstitutional interference with the pursuits and rights of the citizen and with the State governments con-niques and is a great evil. By the pros the full and final restoration to them of political rights, of the control of their own affairs, and of the free of their representatives, is still, for partisan ends, delayed and obstructfor partisan caus, delayed and dostructed, to the preindice of good government and of the general welfare.

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