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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1859.

A Speech for Cuba. any Hall, New York, is to the prese Administration of the General Government what the Washington Union is -a mere machine to praise everything that newer may attempt, and to denounce everybody who does not do likewise. We believe it is the only in stitution of the sort in the country: certain it there are no more willing or abject worhippers of the wrongs of our Washington masters than the Tammany braves. 'No voic of independent thought ever comes from Tam. nany; no protest against Executive tyranny; the more grave the offences of our public se yants, the more elaborate the culogy of Tamnany. The governors of this precious renlezvous of cheap patriots and paid parasites have worked themselves up into an ecstasy or the Cubs question. Their last demonstration on Monday evening, was a characteristic one In order to show the spirit that animated the magers; we venture upon the following extract from the speech of Senator Albert GAL-LATIN BROWN, of Mississippi, who was the prime orator on the occasion. We copy from ha, Administration, organ, the New York Herald, and, therefore, do no injustice to the distinguished gentleman in a garbled report of

distinguished gontleman in a garbled report of his utterances;

"We want it for the extension of our commerce. Down in Mississippi, upon the banks of the Father of Waters, there lives not a man, woman, or child, whe does not glory in the expanding commerce of New York. We want Cuba to extend the commerce of Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New Orleans, as well as that of New York—to each according to its deserts. (Captain Rynders—1 Boston would get a very simal share, then, I yackon.' Laughter I These are the ransons why I sprove of acquiring Oaba, and all persons, of whatever political faith, must be impressed by them if they will candidly weigh them. Then I have a little private reason of my own, which it would not be proper for me to keep from you. I want Cuba for the extension of shevery. I speak for myself, and not for any party. [Sensation.] Let freeley understand this, let all the dirty Abolition crew understand this, let all the dirty Abolition or we understand this, let all the dirty Abolition or we understand this, let all the dirty Abolition or we understand this, let all the dirty Abolition or we understand this, let all the dirty Abolition or we understand this, let all the dirty Abolition or we understand this, let all the dirty abolity and those who agree with me. We are told, if we take the island of Unba, we shall offend England and France. The devil we will! [Cheers and laughter.] Suppose these Governments should go on stilts, if we don't bring them down: d—n me. [Renewed chooring and laughter] What is it to us whether they like it or not? When England, the bloody old bruiser lapplayed, while he word at the reporter asian; elber voldes instantly girled 'put' him out.' Throw him out is utterances :

nd let them out; the rest of you keep back there ad let them put him out, and the like, until the

s expelled. Brown. I ask you, fellow-citizens, while is her obtaining it? Well, France—she at least will interpose. Has she not, like England, extended her dominion everywhere; and when did we interpose to prevent her? We do justice, and we must demand justice. I don't stand awed by the presence of these great Powers. We will say to England and France we will demand justice, let it, east what it will. [Applause.] Suppose the Mand of Onba lay across the English channel or the May of Bisany, instead of in the Gulf of Mexico, and England or France proposed to acquire it, and we should say no, it shall not be done, would not all the world say to us, This must not be; the island

gangiagu and france it they interfere with us in sequiring Cubz, their interference would plainly is frowned down by the rest of the world. If they interfere they seek a quarrel. Will they do it? Rejistake my word for it, they will do no such the control of the

by the two will not be insulted; at most sne will be will not be insulted; at most sne will be coy at first. [Laughter.] I tell you, now, by conquest, or through the agency of filibusters, two years will not elapse before Ouba will be in the embrace of the American Vaion; but it will take determined action—it will take determined action—it will take determined action—it will take determined. embrace of the American Union; but it will take bold action—it will take determined action—it will take the resumption of all the responsibilities which may require bloodshed and money to get it, and if you are not prepared to give them, why then it is better not to embark in the enterprise. [Captain Hyndere—These are plain facts, I have heard it objected to by some of our friends, who are not Abelitionists, nor in the Abelitton interest, that Cuba is a slave territory, and that its acquisition is not desirable on that account. Now, speaking for myself, and myself alone, and those who simply agree with me, if it were to same to us as a free territory, and a free-territory alone, then my ocurage would very much cape

States? Then, does it not follow that by attaching them to the same government, those slaves will experience the same treatment as our slaves now do? I could not come here as a Southern man, a Mississippian, and deery, any personal sentiment I may have upon this point. I am a pro-slavery man; I believe that slavery is of divine origin—[applause]—that God decreed it from the foundation of the world—[renewed applause]—that the African race, from their creation, were doomed to be slaves to the white man, [continued applause] and my impression is that every one of you would be better off if he had a negre to walt upon him."

nd my impression is that every one of you would be better off if he had a negro to walt upon him. Cheering and applause.] We need make no comments, save to add that such language as this, in a Democratic nceting, is not calculated to sanctify Tammany, or even to assist the Administration.

An Imperial Amusement. In the midst of the doubts and anxieties

provailing war rumors, the Empress Eugenie is said to while away her time in playing a game, thus described by a foreign paper:

"This game, which is ingenious, and not more of a romping nature than is consistent with the activity and high spirits of her Majesty, is played by a gentleman to whom the part falls by lot, and who is at liberty to place the furniture in any difficult and intricate fachion he may choose. He is then furnished with a handful of paper outlings, and calling in a loud voice upon any one of the ladies present, 'Ramassez mes petits papiers,' he starts forward, in, and through, and round about, over, between, and under the furniture, the body thus challenged compelled to follow him in every turn and extreme expedient he may think proper to resort to, in order to pick up les patits papiers, which he, of course, takes care to drop at the most difficult juncture. This game is always a welcome one, and has been found of the greatest resource in whiling away the hours unoccupied by ceremony. In spite of all the gay cavallers and diplomatic dandies assembled at Compiegne, it was the grave and learned pundit, Presper Merrimée, who was considered the heat leader of petits papiers, and numerous and apirituel enough were the puns to which his professional science at the game gave rise."

It is said that this game was invented and game, thus described by a foreign paper: TABLE OUTLERY,
OVAL RITERS,
WOODEN WARE F. ROLLER,

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No. 27 South NINTH. Stret third door above Chestnut, Phisiphia,

liegs to inform his friendand the public generally
that he has opened busins on his own account, as
above, where he will slwaybe happy to receive a continuation of their favors, is the senior partner of
the late from of Rolless clostor, probably no other
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first played by Louis Napoleon himself, who styled it "The Stag and the Hounds," and who thus earned, in addition to his laurels as an Emperor and statesman, the honor of having are generally quickly followed in this country, we suppose a game sanctioned by such high authorities will also be speedily introduced.

Pictures for framing, &c., budies, Golored Discounts given to Teachs and Seminaries. Coundars supplied at tradrices. jaul-Ser Halfars were wound up, and 53 in the pound was paid to his creditors. He has now, with honest and for sale to G. Can America, Ja., fellow were supplied at tradrices. jaul-Ser Halfars were wound up, and 53 in the pound was paid to his creditors. He has now, with honesty as noble as it is rare, made a remittance sufficient to discharge the whole of the debts, with ten per cent. interest.

Letter from New York.

GLANCY JONES: AN EPISCOPAL CLERGYMAN: A CANADIAN INCIDENT—STATISTICS OF MOR TALITY—LIBERALITY OF THE METHODISTS—BEA:

respondence of The Press.]

I notice that, in The Press of Saturday last, you lude to the life and adventures of J. Glancy Jones miniature asketch of whom appears in Mr. Libman'.

'Dictionary of the United States Congress.' You speak of his having been a clergyman in Florida, Nev not complete his studies at Gambier, and, although he tempted to obtain orders in that dio hat he advanced beyond the desconate, nor do I known what diocese, and for what cause, he was displaced

rbed the public attention as long as is possible wit arged the jury strongly in favor of a verdict of my der, but the jary acquitted him anidet the plaudite of a prowded court.

us on each successive week, is the official record of In the full strength of years—matran and he who goes in the full strength of years—matran and mining.

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of these, 434 in this city, and 108 in Brooklyn, were A new Methodist Church, in Thirty-seventh street

You have no doubt noticed in the journals of our city frequent references to the furore which, during the last six months, has been, and is new, reging in reference to real estate. These expensive movements are confined generally to two classes of capitalists—first, those who ments in vacant lots in the middle and upper parts of heland, and in the vicinities of Brooklyn, Williams. ourgh, and Jersey City It is by such purchases, in

the city are too high to admit of large advances in f ot readily flud purchasers, if vacant, at from \$75,000

here to your city, but they appear to be scaptical a its future growth. They pretend to look on Phils the elements of future prosperity, sometimes referred to in your papers. As an evidence of this they refer to the apparent want of confidence in Philadelphia real estate lavestments shown by your own capitalists, at

of last week, though not quite up to those of the week previous, were nevertheless large. The aggregate sales in each week, for eight weeks past, is as follows: Total for eight weeks......\$2,784,782

remove there in the course of a couple of weeks. Are president of the club, Charles King, Esq., (president of Columbia Collego,) George Baueroft, and other notabilities, have taken an active part in the organization of the new institution. It is not popular with the very "fast" or very fashionable, for the reason that no

nightly, crowded houses of the most intelligent and refused French people of the city. The managers pro-pose to give a few representations in Philadelphia,

here—the roceipt of a cargo of wheat from France, for which orders have been sent out. The purchases of grain for millers up the river have been large of

ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN EX-MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE —We are pained to learn that Dr. Wright, of Halifax, Dauphin county, met with a shocking death on Sunday afternoon last. It appears the doctor had taken his two children, one a boy and the other a girl about six years of age, out walking, and when on the bridge above Halifax he was met by a locomotive and coal train. He seized the little girl in his arms and attempted to run, but the cars were too close, and he was unable to escape. The locomotive knocked him down and passed over him; causing instant death; the wheels also passed over the arm of the little coal trains.

of brigade inspector.—Harrisburg Patriot.

SAD SUICIDE IN MELROSE.—The name of the lady who was run over and killed by a train of ours at Melrose, Mass.. Friday evening last, is Miss Julia Palmor. She went into Waterford, and was visiting the family of Mr. Stone, a relative. She was doranged, and was to have been taken to the Insane Asylum at Somerville, on Saturday. Mr. Stone's house is situated near the railroad truck, and just before the arrival of the quarter past soven train from Boston, she ran out and laid down upon the track. The train passed over her, completely severing her head from her body.

PROBABLE SUIGIDE OF "Boss HARRINGTON."—William Harrington, aged 55 years, well
known as a puglist in New York city, disappeared
from his house nearly six wocks since, and no tidings have been received from him. He remarked
to his wife previous to his disappearance, that unless he could keep from drinking liquor, he would
commit suicide by drowning, but the threat at the
time was supposed to be a mere drunken jest; but
it is thought now that he carried his threat into
effect. He has left a family.

The Washington Tragedy.

TWO CENTS.

The Washington Tragedy.

The Grand July were called on Monday, and are, I am informed, of more than average respectability and intelligence. The evidence before them being entirely exparts, they will, of course, have no hesitation in finding bills against Mr. Slokles. Indeed, Mr. Slokles himself, I am assured, would ask no heavier, punishment than to have the bill thrown out, as his impatient desired to take before a panel of, his countrymen, and when the whole is usfolded, have their verdict on his fet. It was at first anticipated that the trial would come off on Monday next; but I deem that impossible though the calender is not heavy; and incline to the belief that it will not take place until the end of the week. On the first day the cent adjourned, after a tribute to Mr. Key, very skilfully conceived and effectively, delivered by Mr. Robert Ould, the new district attorney, who is evidently a man of ability, vigor, and legal experience; Mr. Barton Key, who was indelent and unread to a degree almost beyond belief, in one filling such a position, having committed the conduct of nearly all his official business to Mr. Ould. The trial will; matgrally awaken, I may say, a great national futerest—not from any uncertainty as to its result; for thore appears to be no second opinion as to the certainty of Mr. Slokles' acquittal, but from the general desire to see the whole case fairly put, and the million sounds of mystery laid to rest by the plain a facts. Already, innumerable applications have been made for seast. In the courthouse, which is small and confined. The case will be tried before I adde Orawford, a lawying of good local reputation, and said, do be an impartion, Mr. Ould, will; of course, feid, in virtue of his office, and, probably, (though as yet none has been retained), Mr. Key's family will, engage as sociate course? Ver Mr. Slokles, there will an escond

Ameleora, as proper representatives of the Repredictative from New York.

Mr. Gribham, who has arrived to day, will open the case, which will be sammed up Mr. Shamton and Mr. James T. Brady, one of Mr. Siekles, earliest, and, through life, one of his warmest friends. The prosecution will be conducted, according to present appearances, with grent fairness, and without any spirit of personal hitterness. For though Mr. Key's brother, Mr. Charles Key, of Baltimore, has uttered some threats of vengeance, and his sites, wins. Pendieton, it known to be acrely afflicted by his untimely death, the voice of his uncle, Chief Justice Tanoy, all-potantial in such a case, is for moderation and an absolute surrender of the whole matter to the ordinary course of law.

The guilty connection of Mr. Key with Mrs. Sickless will; I understand, be admitted to avoid disclosures injurious to the memory of Mr. Key and the argument of the prospection will be directed to examine whether the existence of such a climinal connection excuses the slaying of the seducer by the hundred?

rected to examine whether the existence of such a criminal connection excuses the slaying of the seducer by the husband's hand, and whether Mr. Slokles committed the act under the extenuating influences of an exisperating conviction of this fact. If procedents are of value, it will be difficult for the prosecution to sustain their side of the case. It is but a short time since that, in the neighboring State of Virginia, a certain Mr. Myers proceeded to the bed-room of a man from whom he had sustained a similar injury, and shot him while in bed. Public option justified, and a jury acquitted him without leaving the box. Again, in this very city, and but within the last two years, a young man, from near the nevy-yard, called on the seducer of his sister, and damanded the reparation of a marriage for the in-

ine last two years, a young man, from near the newy-yard, called on the scattere of his sister, and demanded the reparation of a marriage for the injured girl, which, being refused, he shot the securics. Public opinion justified, and a jury acquitted him without leaving the sox. Nor are such precedents confined to this country. Lord Napier has stated it as his belief that in England, if the criminal connection be of the character stated, no jury could be found to convict the hesband.

In France precedents of recent origin are not whnting. In 1840, a M. Raraby received an anonymous communication informing him that a certain M. Cettlegon was in the habitofentering his wife's apartment from a balcony common to both houses. M. Raraby lay in wait, and surprising M. Gettlegon in the attempt, an encounter took place, from which the seducer managed to escape. M. Raraby salzing a pistol followed him, and mpetting on the stairs, not M. Cettlegon, but a correspendent of the London News, who had been visiting a friend in the same house, frod at him in his extreme rage, and shot him through the jaw. The case was irled before one of the first juries of France, the father of the Comme de Treilhard, now secretary of the French legation at Washington, and the jury acquitted M. Raraby, condemning M. Cettlegon, the adulterer, to pay 40,000 frances of damages to the innocent person whom the enraced husband had wonded. And

talk of the city. Not in a moment of hot passion, when the roballious blood might override the better feelings, was the deep wrong done; but ahouse was coolly hired for the basest uses to which it could be put, and Mrs. Slokles dragged through the lowest hounts of infamy to gratify the vitest instincts of degraded passion. And when this dishonor—this repeated, relterated dishoner—was made clear to bim; clear by the most unardwerable proofs; clear by the confession of his wife; and smid the grief and agony which the horrid disnovery brought upon his home, the husband saw opposite to his window the man who had desolated that home, and who had stained the future of his child, flaunting, as it were, in his very face, the signal that called his wife to infamy—how many men, claiming no Pharisaical superiority over their follows, will say that at such a moment—as a cold blooded calculator in some New York evening paper lays it down—Mr. Sickles should have taken his rest to study the code of the duello, and ascertain how Mr Key was to be got rid of, according to the strict letter of its laws; or as another punctillous gentleman opinionizes, write to Mr. Key, and politely inform him of his intention to shoot him, and then calmly bring him down the first time they met? It seems to be forgotten that when, in that moment of fury, Mr. Sickles rushed out to kill Mr Barton Key, he staked his own life, too. It is true Mr. Key was unarmed. But how was Mr. Sickles to know this? Few men in Washington do go so unarmed, and Mr. Key had received but the Thursday before a letter warning him of the danger of discovery, and of the risks involved in it. His first move, as Mr. Sickles approached him, was to put his hand to the pooket where arms are usually carried. Any student of the human heart and its passions, who looks on the story of that tragedy from the moment when Mr. Key waved his signal in front of Sickles' house, to that in which he field on Lafsyette sourse, must see that in that time Sickles thought and dreamed neither of co

ther Mr. Sickles bimself was addicted or not to licentious indulgences in his youth is entirely outside the record. His early vices, if he had such, certainly did not justify Mr. Key in robbing him of the honor of his home, and his loved and only child of her future.

Fow men, I presume, including even the editors of the Evening Post, would like to have their past lives rummaged, and all the indiscretions of the heart dragged forth in such an hour as this which has overtuken Mr. Sickles. Re-

Tuesday he set aside for his wife's receptions, and every Thursday for entertainments to his political and personal friends, where were always to be met much of what was mest brilliant and best in Washington society. Is it possible to conceive that the act by which he scattered all his dreams, and rushed on a risk of life and all that gives it charm, was not the work of a mad impulse of passion? or that it was the act of a cool, calculating, bad man? Of Mr. Sickles' past life, before he entered upon his strictly political careor, I know little. That the Eusning Post, of your city, should be more ready to speak upon that subject is not surprising, since, during just that period of his youth, which that journal alleges to have been the blackest and most disgraceful. Mr. Sickles was the personal friend and the associate in his business and his home of a gentleman prominently connected with the Post, and now absent from the country. But in dealing with the antecedents of Mr. Sickles, it is not necessary to go back to this part of his career. It is better, cortainly, to dwell upon the temper which has actuated men like Mr. Fernando

with the previous to his disappearance, that unless he could keep from drinking liquor, he would commit salelde by drawning, but the threat at the lot of the hours of the hou

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mitted her to attend that ball. Whatever inter views have taken place between Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles since then, have been in his absolute at Congress or out of town, at the house which Mrs. Key rented for the purpose. Had Mr. Sickles imposed any severe restraint, those who are now ready to accuse him of larity of vigitual would be the first to brand him. as a domestic tyrain deserving and proportion by the limited would ing and provoking by his harshness the fate

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INSANE. A German girl, evidently insane, Fight,-During a drunken quarrel, on Mon-

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