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MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1859; TRIAL OF DANIEL E, SICKLES

Saturday's Proceedings. DEBATE ON THE JURY'S INSTRUCTIONS Speech of Mr. Stanton for the Defenc VERBATIM REPORT BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington, April 23. Whether owing to the tempestuous weather whether it be an indication that the interest is protrac'ed trial is subsiding, the pressure for dmittance into the court-room to-day is by n neans so great as on the previous days, The general impression yesterday seemed to

The judge was in court somewhat earlier that usual, but the District Attorney did not arrive til

anplayation being sathfactory, the attachment was discharged.

Riopard Brodhead examined by Mr. Carliale.
Lam sequalnted with Mr. Blokket, though not his mately if saw him on the day of the Mr. Carliale.

Was walking out, and met my friend, Hildeman, of the Harrisburg, and we walked together; we called his Judge Black's to see him, and were shown into the back parlor; we were seated but for a moment of two when Mr. Sickles came in atter, making hands with him I introduced him for Mr. Hadderman, who is editor of the Democratic paper as Harrisburg; a few words passed between Mr. Hadderman, who is editor of the Democratic paper as Harrisburg; a few words passed between Mr. Hadderman, and Mr. Bickles on the subject of Pennsylvania police—but vary lew; who commenced the conversation to some und on his boots, and remarked, that he was unfortunate in crossing the street; he said he was, and would take it off; Mr. Haddeman observed after he left the room.

Mi. Brady. No leave that out.

Witness, He, returned in a very short time, but had carnely taken his seat when I heard footsteps on the stairs; he lumediately rose and at stepped out as if to meet the person, who I thought was Judge Black what was the matter.

Mr. Brady. Was Mark. Sickles masent?

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the jury.

The following additional instructions as prepared by the District Attorney, were copied, he said, verbailm from the instructions given by his Honor in the case of Day.

enced by such provocation, the prisoner took the life of the deceased, such provocation does not justify the act, or reduce such killing from murder to manslaughter.

Mr. Brady said that the counsel on both sides had conferred privately as to the course which this discussion would take. The prosecution would open and close, but if new matter was introduced in the closing speech, the privilege would be given the defence to respond.

Mr. Brady then proceeded to read the instructions of the defence, and handed them to the judge.

Mr. Carlisle stated the grounds on which he thought the instructions asked by the prosecution should be granted, and those asked by the prosecution should be granted, and those asked by the defence, or some of them, should be rejected. The first point made by the prosecution simply made the proposition that iff the homicide were willful and intentional, and was induced by the belief of the prisoner that the deceased had criminal intercourse with the prisoner's wife, nevertheless it was murder, if the jury believe that no violant assault was offered by the deceased at the moment of the homicide. That they presented hypothetically on the whole evidence in the case of a wilful

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onor ould refer to the Greek, he would find that to ver was "Cholachriro," equivalent to the atin Judico" to pass sentence against any It shwed that there was at that time among he Jes no such thing as private authority to unita idultery. What could be more shook 1g, whi so irreconcilable with the existence of

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is instructions. What is meant by this equi-tanguage?

So jury are presumed not to be acquainted a to law, further: than what other men know it, it hout the aid of your Honor it is not to be suited what is the law which will amount or but to alleviation, excuse, or justification. I set to the first proposition. I will say nothing at the alignment proposition of law, but will add from the foot of the killing, whenever the presumed malice, it may be submitted by cer-irish and circumstances of a certain sort, of the law regards as alleviation, excuse, or

isk with it has been prepared. I think I see this proposition an invitation to the jury to con-ter mather, on all they have heard in this case,

dug. Mr. Brady. It is Mr. Bradley's language in grage, ir. Brady. His Honor adopted those instruc-

"Gapst thou not winister to a mind diseased?
Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow?
Baze out the written troubles of the brain?"

which instructions were in conformity with those then accusation might be brought against him in which may be given to a jury.

The event which had brought the jury and the said that the laws of Moses should be enforced the relations at the bar into selem relations, and made the court and counsel participators in this momen lips, that he was usurping the judicial functions. ous trial, was the death of Mr. Key, by the hand f Mr. Sickles, on Sunday, the 2th of February. The consision for this event was an adulterous in-rigue between Mr. Key and the wife of Mr. Sick-

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death.

Mr. Stanton. The age of Charles was the age
of adultery and gross corruption. The palace was
filled with harlots and thronged with adulterers
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and adultoresses. The judges were the panders, partakers, and protectors of the cerruptions of the ego, and the same court which judged the husband to be a folon for slaying an adultorer on his bed, fined and sent jurors to prison for refusing to find verdicts in accordance with its instructions. It was the same court which bunted Quakers, Catholics, and non-conformists to death; the same court which persecuted John Howe and Richard Baxter, and which sent to the pilitory and prison John Bunyan for preaching the Gospel to the poor.

large share of time to the cares of life and to the duties of providing for the family, during which time the female portion of the family are left to themselves without protection. The frequent change of habitation and the equality of our solid condition lead to a frankness of intercourse which requires for the sanctity and security of the marriage bed a rigorous personal responsibility to the death. The peculiar conditions of society in this District are also to be noted before any springfulle like that of social law can be introduced.

table, and appeared to be much interested, in My.
Stanton's elequent argument for the defence.

Mr. Brady will continue the argument on Monday on the same side, and Mr. Ould will close for orig Elmira from Cuba, when twenty-four hours

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