The New Orleans Bee.

NEW ORLEANS, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1853.

DAILY BEE.

...ESDAY, FEB. 16, 1853.

...with the latest news by ...

TO OUR ADVERTISING PATRONS.

Advertisers are earnestly requested to add in their favors, if possible, in the course of the day. The hours at which a large number of advertisements are received, frequently prejudice the insertion, validity of their insertion, or compel the publication of one sheet.

LATEST IN ENGLAND.

...ld news has bestowed marked at... ...ntion upon the letter of Mr. EVERETT's reply to the pro... ...ford's tripartite treaty. It is no longer a ...ject of special surprise that American states... ...ld should receive grave comment from English ...ournals. The duty of our country has long pass... ...ed, and though it has strove to retard the ...onsolidation of our vigorous manhood and athletic ...power to the latest possible period, circum... ...stances have compelled her to acknowledge the ...fact. American State papers are now analyzed ...and discussed with the careful scrutiny due to ...documents emanating from a people, whom ...Englishmen have been taught to suspect, if not to ...fear, and the contemptuous and belittling tone ...formerly assumed by that country, when referring to America, has given place, under the ...pressure of an irresistible conviction, to respect... ...ful consideration and sober argument. England ...has learned that she can neither coerce us by threats, or bribe us by large cessions of territory, nor suppress the growth and progress by wisely ...nor suppressive measures.

A strong proof of this change of style, if not of sentiment, is furnished in the manner in which the British journals treat the letter of Mr. EVERETT. Just think of the London *Times* ...more fairness and candor in its construction of America and her statesmen—admitting in the context of its remarks, that if Americans had never said less or more than Mr. EVERETT now says for them, "the proposals of the tripartite convention could hardly have been divested of importance." Here is an acknowledgement worth remembering, for be it well understood that the *Times*, in order to escape from the difficulties created by itself, and to demonstrate that the proposal of a tripartite convention was not impertinence," is constrained to confound the wild schemes of the Cuban expeditionists with the solemn and deliberate acts of the Government, and to argue that, because an ardent and impatient band of men invaded Cuba, in defiance of treaties and obligations, and against the warning notes of the constituted authority of our land, the Government of the United States must be regarded in some sort as a party to the lawless deed. And furthermore, the *Times* justifies the tripartite proposal from the charge of impertinence, on the ground that the United States have expressed a willingness to purchase Cuba. Strange, indeed, that a friendly proffer to relieve the Spanish Government from the possession of an island of little use to it, save in the gratification of popular pride, and to pay an exorbitant price for this transfer, should be followed by the British paper ample cause for loudly proposing to the United States to disclaim complicities forever from the acquisition of territory that may prove priceless to them, and to consent to a renunciation which would be all on one side. Why the *Times* itself, in its review of Mr. EVERETT's letter, is so manifestly cognizant of the weakness of the British side of the question, that it does not seek to deny or screen, but only to qualify those passages of the letter which exhibit the advantages of the proposed treaty.

The *Times* however essays a vindication of the treaty by a not very intelligible *ex post facto* argument. It alludes with severity to Gen Cass's recent exposition of the Monroe doctrine, to his assertion of the principle, and his desire to witness its application in its amplest terms, and while condemning, as in very untimely and in a transatlantic sheet, the expression of such views, regards them as to some extent justifying the attempt of England and France to induce the United States to bind herself never to hold Cuba. This is not the absolute language, nor perhaps the just interpretation of the *Times*, but it is the perceptible corollary from its reasoning. Now, as it happens that the tripartite convention was proposed and rejected some months before Gen. Cass delivered his philippic against the European powers, and his defence of the Monroe doctrine, it follows that the *Times* has wasted ink and paper over a perfectly untenable proposition.

Let us, however, do justice to the British thunderer. The article on Mr. EVERETT's letter, though feeble as an argument, is moderate, respectful and wholly unobjectionable in tone. If the English press had always observed the same propriety of language, and the same composure in discussion, much of the bitterness of feeling towards England still cherished in America would have long since disappeared.

OUR STREET NOMENCLATURE.—We are greatly obliged to Mr. W. H. PETERS, the able Secretary of the Common Council, for an alphabetical arrangement and list of the changes made in the names of streets of our city. Mr. PETERS has taken great pains to render the alterations clear and intelligible, but some of the changes seem to us to have made confusion worse confounded. We suppose, however, people will get used to them in time.

OUR SHIPPING LIST.—We publish this morning our semi-monthly list of vessels which have cleared and, or are up for New Orleans. The reader will perceive, that in spite of the numerous arrivals which have occurred since our last publication, the list is still increasing. From Liverpool alone, there are no less than ninety four clearances for New Orleans, and from other ports in like proportion. We have received much labor and care on this statement, and trust it will be found accurate and complete.

We perceive with profound regret that our worthy brother of the *Bulletin*, Col. ISAAC G. REYNOLDS, has experienced a domestic calamity of the most painful nature, in the loss of his only daughter. We sympathise with our friend and cotemporary in this afflicting dispensation of Providence, and will not invade the awful sanctuary into which the utmost despairing grief of the bereaved father has retired, by any set phrase of common place condolence—May God comfort and console him in this hour of utter anguish.

The number of acknowledgements to Col. P. G. HERR, of the House of Representatives, for copies of many important acts now before the Legislature.

Miss. BOSTWICK.—The eminent vocalist who, though little known to our community, has acquired a brilliant reputation in the North and West, has resolved our city, and will commence on Monday evening a series of musical entertainments at Armory Hall. Mrs. B. is accompanied by several distinguished artistes, such as Mr. ARDY, the violinist, Mr. SIMS, a flutist of very great merit, whom our citizens have heard already, Herr THILLOW, a pianist, and Miss OLIVER, a youthful musician who displays extraordinary talent on the concertina. Among the pieces announced for the first Concert, we perceive such gems as "*O Luce di quest' anima*," from Linda di Chamouni, the "Song of Home," and the splendid bravura "*Gratias Agimus*," accompanied by Mrs. BOSTWICK.

Mrs. BOSTWICK's vocal performances the Cleveland *Gazette*—good authority—says:

Mrs. Bostwick is all that could be wished in manner, compass, melody and vocal power. Her attempts are always successful. There is no appearance of ease in her performances which indicates the consciousness of reserved strength, and which at once dissipates all fears of failure when in mistress of the admirable art of concealing art, and stands before her audience with the ease and manner of a refined and cultivated woman, rather than that of a trained and finished artiste. Unlike others whom we have seen—she is not a favorite with the audience—she has not to see as to hear her sing, and we scarcely know which most to admire, herself or her performances.

THE LOST BOURBON.—The *Courrier des Etats Unis* devotes a column to a resident's case of the "Dauphin" story in *Putnam's Magazine*. After a hasty review of the evidence, which the editor proposes to discuss more fully at a future time, he says:

"In short, a multitude of circumstances unite to confirm our confidence in him, (Mr. WILLIAMS) and to give to his history, not indeed a positive character, but some singular probability."

The Rev. Mr. WILLIAMS is now in New York city, where he attracts no little attention.

ILLUSTRATED NEWS.—The last number of Ingram's Weekly Illustrated News, is a capital one. The engravings are numerous and remarkably spirited.

MEDICAL EXAMINER.—We are indebted to Messrs. HARRISON & HARRISON, for the February number of this valuable periodical. It abounds in articles of interest to the medical profession.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT GLENCOVE, N. Y.—While a cannon was being held on Monday at Glencove, L. I., in the store formerly occupied by Wm. Berrall, Jr., the floor gave way, falling with it, whereby eleven persons had their legs broken. Among the number of those injured by the accident, Mr. Perry McKoy died in a few hours and a half afterwards. John Willard, aged 18, William, of New York city, had his leg broken in a number of places. Mr. Willard, aged 18, was severely injured in the back. Among the others injured are Mr. Jones, Mr. Ayres, Mr. Ayres, Jr., Mr. Hicks, Mr. Hicks, Jr., Mr. Hicks, 3d, Mr. Hicks, 4th, Mr. Hicks, 5th, and Mr. Hicks, 6th. Mr. Hicks, 3d, had his leg broken in a number of places. Mr. Hicks, 4th, had his leg broken in a number of places. Mr. Hicks, 5th, had his leg broken in a number of places. Mr. Hicks, 6th, had his leg broken in a number of places. Mr. Hicks, 7th, had his leg broken in a number of places. Mr. Hicks, 8th, had his leg broken in a number of places. 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