

had said, that a game was being played, to defeat action on the subject of Oregon in this House; and the gentleman from New York, by way of telling the House, what that game was, pulled out of his desk the Times newspaper, of London, and read an extract, in which it was anticipated, from the most manifest causes of interest, that the south and the east would be opposed to immediate and extreme measures. The gentleman had mentioned but one name—(Mr. CALHOUN)—but that was a talisman quite sufficient to open his designs. As the gentleman is so ready to charge games on others, who may oppose the measure before the House, I suppose he cannot object to hear, what others say of his game in supporting it. Well, then, it is said that the gentleman and his northern friends, are engaged in the interesting game of overthrowing, in the Democratic party, that southern portion of it, which is supposed to have overthrown, in the late presidential election, the pretensions of New York to the Presidency. By the use of the Texas question, the West and the South were united, and the North was placed in a minority, and her leading statesman put aside for the Presidency. The gentleman and his friends, under the highest sense of patriotism, now propose, to unite the West and the North by the question of Oregon, and thus destroy the ascendancy of the South; well knowing, that her leading statesmen, will not sacrifice the interests of that great region, for party power or personal aggrandizement. Hence his burning zeal for the *whole of Oregon*; and the weak but poisoned shafts, he aims against the great statesman of the South. The gentleman from Illinois, (Mr. DOUGLASS,) also, is supposed to be in a game equally interesting. The West is to make the next President; and, for this purpose, nothing is so well adapted, as to unite the whole West on some great Western measure. The question of Oregon, by appealing at once to their hatred of Great Britain, the lust of dominion, and the supposed interests of the Union, will sweep over the country like a whirlwind, lifting up those who uphold, and overthrowing all who oppose it. Thus, are the property and blood of the people of the United States, to be staked, in this mighty and profligate gambling for power and place. In this game, are also joined many who oppose all reform in this Government, especially on the Tariff. They remember the policy of the Roman aristocracy, in getting up foreign wars, whenever the people sought to reform the corruptions and abuses they had spread over the State. To these, are added, all who hate the South and their institutions, like the gentleman from Massachusetts, (Mr. ADAMS,) and the gentleman from Ohio, (Mr. GIDDINGS.) When such evil birds are on the wing, we know the prey they seek. The South is to be desolated, by

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