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The New York Resolution against Texas.

The resolution, already referred to, as being for the New York State, in relation to the boundary of Texas, and denying the right of that State to the territory between the Nueces and the Rio Grande, is in the following words:

Resolved, That the territory lying between the Nueces and the Rio Grande, is the common property of the United States, and that the same be retained, and our Representatives requested, to use their best exertions to prevent the same from being sold or otherwise disposed of by the Texas Government, and to insist upon the restoration of the same to the United States.

The Washington Union declares that the Texas and extraordinary proposition; and other papers describe it as a novel movement of the exclusive free-soil party.

The resolution itself is an old acquaintance. It is one of a series of resolutions which passed both Houses of the New York Legislature last year—approved by the Governor, and laid before Congress, as instructions to the New York Senators. On their presentation in the Senate by Mr. Dix, opposition was made to the printing, as some parts of them were considered to be insulting to the slaveholding States, and a long debate of exciting character followed. The resolution, however, passed, and ordered to be printed, with only two changes.

Neither is the doctrine at all new—however extraordinary its character—that Texas had no title to the country between the Nueces and the Rio Grande; nor is it a "free-soil" view, exclusively or peculiarly. It was on the contrary the view of the larger portion of the opponents of the war with Mexico. The right of Texas to any jurisdiction beyond the Nueces was a leading topic in the debate against the war; and the latter of the war, in the acquisition of the lower line of the Rio Grande, led the title to Texas—to this territory—as much unsullied as her title to the Santa Fe territory on the upper Rio Grande. They claim that the acquisition by the treaty of peace may be treated as conquests, by the United States, for their own benefit; and that according to the rights of Mexico, they set up a Mexican title against that of Texas, a title which, if admitted, is, therefore, nothing new; and the proposition, therefore, is not a "free-soil" one, but a "free-soil" one, in the sense of the Nueces country as the common property of the Union, just as they demand the country East of the Rio Grande as part of the conquered provinces of New Mexico.

We have no doubt that eagerness to limit the area of Texas, where slavery exists there, by law, and to extend the area, over which the power of the Federal Government to prohibit slavery may be asserted, will draw the free-soil interest into direct and determined hostility to the territorial claim of Texas; but hostility is not of free-soil origin, nor altogether with free-soil objects. It pervaded nearly the whole whig party in 1846-7, and has not been diminished by recent events. The combination against Texas will be extremely strong, and her friends have just reason to fear the issue; the more so, because, so clear appear to be the convictions of Texas of her rights in the matter, that vigorous contentions, and possible collision of conflicting jurisdictions, will be inevitable, if arms be anticipated to follow if she is despoiled of her territory.

But independent of the grounds of fact, history, and constitutional law, upon which Texas relies for the preservation of her full limits, there are high grounds of expediency upon which the United States ought to relinquish such an ungenerous pretension. The war against Mexico was justified for the world, on the ground that in crossing the Rio Grande, the Mexicans invaded American soil; and after having punished the enemy, and compelled him to relinquish both the claim and the possession of the territory, it would be unjust to the United States to assume that they were to be left in possession of the territory which they had justly conquered, and which had been won in battle.

The late Administration, we believe, always recognized the title of Texas, and gave assurances that it should be respected; and if any act of the Government of the United States has been taken to deny this title deliberately, it is recent, and the particulars have not been made public, officially. We shall have them all, we suppose, in reply to Gen. Houston's call for information. We are reluctant to believe that, under all these circumstances, the President has undertaken to decide against Texas in this matter, by directing, as it is said, has been done, the military authorities to disregard the civil power of Texas.

In view of the interesting nature of this question, it is hoped it will be adjusted promptly, before the territorial bills—which involve questions of boundary—are brought up to be acted on.

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE VETO.—Several correspondents from Washington, writing letters to the South, have stated, with apparent confidence that Gen. Taylor, in conversation with members of Congress on the subject of the Wilmot Proviso and the veto, had declared that he would not veto the bill, if it were to pass. He would sign a bill for the admission of California into the Union with her present constitution, prohibiting slavery, but would veto territorial bills containing the Proviso. But the correspondents who write North contradict this positively. The correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer says he has reason to believe that the story is "maliciously false." The correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser says "there is no foundation for this assertion," but that "he is bound by his promises, voluntarily given before his election, not to make such a use of his veto."

The correspondence of the Baltimore Sun speaks of the rejection, on Mr. Foote's motion, of the nomination of Col. Webb to Austria, in open session, on Saturday, the 12th inst. The Senate never acts on nominations in open session. Motions have been made, from time to time, to establish the rule of considering nominations with open doors, but they have never succeeded. Beside, we have full accounts of the action of the Senate on the day indicated, and there is nothing of the kind reported. We suppose the writer meant to say that the nomination of Webb was publicly censured or opposed in open session.

OHIO.—The Ohio Senate is still in a state of shocking confusion. We have already mentioned the election of Blake (free-soil whig) by the vote of the Senate, and the subsequent election of Blair (slaveholder) by the vote of the House. The Senate, however, has not yet acted on the nomination of Blair, and the House has not yet acted on the nomination of Blair. The Senate, however, has not yet acted on the nomination of Blair, and the House has not yet acted on the nomination of Blair.

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VERY LATE NEWS!

By the Southern Line. Telegraphed to the "Daily Crescent."

New York Cotton Market. The New York Cotton market closed on Monday evening at a further advance of one-eighth to one quarter of a cent. The sales were principally on speculation, and the Courier and Enquirer says that the operations are wholly independent of the foreign market; so that if the Canada's advance should prove a decline, their effect will be only momentary.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Advance on Cotton—Invasion in Serbia—Probleva War between Russia and Turkey.

BALTIMORE, JAN. 14.—The steamship Canada, which left Liverpool on the 29th ult., arrived today at Halifax.

Cotton has advanced one-fourth of a penny on general descriptions, since the departure of the last steamer. Fair Upland is quoted at 64d, Fair Orleans at 64d, with an upward tendency.

Wheat has advanced one penny for 70 pounds. American is unchanged. White Corn commands from 25s. to 26s., Yellow from 25s. to 25s.

Bank of England has seventeen millions of pounds sterling in bullion.

News from the Continent. An insurrection has broken out in Servia. One hundred and thirty thousand men are in arms. Numerous desertions took place daily in the army of Observation placed on the Austrian frontier.

Hostilities between Russia and Turkey are deemed highly probable.

Relief of Political Refugees. A meeting of citizens was held last evening at the St. Louis Exchange, for the purpose of devising means for the relief of the Hungarian and other political refugees now in our city.

Dr. K. Kovalevski called the assembly to order, and announced as follows:—

Resolved, That the citizens of St. Louis, in sympathy with the Hungarian and other political refugees, do hereby resolve to contribute to the relief of the same, and to send them to the city of New York, to be placed on board the ship "The Republic," which is to sail for that city on the 15th inst.

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The Paving of our Streets.

(Continued.) A writer in the Delta of Paris has given some remarks on the subject of the paving of our streets, and has drawn attention to the enormous expense which would be required for the paving of the streets and squares and round about a pavement. If the writer had been acquainted with the history of the paving of our streets, he would not have been so much surprised at the enormous expense which would be required for the paving of the streets and squares and round about a pavement.

It is my object to explain that it is equally true that the expense incurred for round about a pavement has not been so great as we are inclined to believe. I have not time to enter into a long dissertation on the subject of the paving of our streets, but that I do not intend to enter into a long dissertation on the subject of the paving of our streets, but that I do not intend to enter into a long dissertation on the subject of the paving of our streets.

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