

THE NEBRASKA BILL.

We have read all the speeches, the resolutions, the newspaper articles that have come to us on the Nebraska question. Now, we should like to know what Stephen A. Douglas has to say to the people of this country...

Suppose the North carry its point, what will it get? What North has already given it, and legislation can't take away. Nebraska must be a Free State.

Suppose the South prevail, what will it get? The barren prospect of opening, to a few slaveholders, a soil where their slaves will be set free as soon as it shall rise into a State.

What, then, is gained anywhere? At best, only a general political confusion, in a country where there was already a grand surplus; a vast turmoil about nothing; an aggravation of abundant blood; a most pernicious hardening of the best of all things, the Union.

We say then, that if, in any respectable heaven-dam, bless with as much social intelligence, as such a quadruped commonwealth usually contains, there was not common-sense enough to put down such a dispute, its heavers would deserve to be damned.

AN INTRIGUING ADMINISTRATION.

This very nice and neatly administered of Mr. Pierce's is just what was to be expected from a man who took to the Presidency, by the means of the lotteries and candidates. When one gets into power, as he did, by insignificance and shortness, it is to take to grow sturdy or tall; but that except in, will continue to be croaking; he that slid in, will be slippery!

He who gets into power like a fox, is not going to turn into a lion, when he has attained it. Mr. Pierce knew from the first, his weakness; not as a wise, but as a feeble and a tricky man knows it, or rather feels. His genius seconded his situation, and consigned him to intrigue and shuffling, and buying up supporters with office, as his main and almost sole resources for administering the Government, so as to make him the popularity and the power which he had not.

Now, what's to come of all this? Buiance reached without honor must get itself some, or fall. In a sovereign station, you must stay, not evade men. If only intrigue has lifted you, quit it when it has done its, it will pull you down still faster. It is able to get men into power, but ruinous if they rely on it to keep them there.

Out of power, you may, if more dextrous than able, employ all those underhand arts that Van, and Polk and Pierce have shown in; but, once arrived at dominion, you must command and rule, or you will soon come into contempt and catch a tumble, as Van and Polk did, and as Pierce will.

Admirer Most Eminent.—Our friend that "Comet" at Baton Rouge, which like others of its name, is much more remarkable in its fall than in its head, makes a violent attack upon us, as guilty of all sorts of homicidal inventions for the purpose of filling our paper and sending our readers to bed, like Lucy Magbuck, who said: "Fill them from the cross to the top, so fast as they will die."

In short, he charges us with being guilty of a great want of human life, for the mere purpose of slaking the blood-thirstiness of a set of readers such as straggle as ourselves.

GRAND STORM AND FRESHET. Baltimore, Feb. 27.—A great rain storm occurred yesterday, and has produced a heavy freshet in the Susquehanna.

LATER FROM SOUTH AMERICA. Boston, Feb. 27.—An arrival at this port brings date from Buenos Ayres to the 8th of January. Advice from Montevideo states that Moreno had been entirely routed and was obliged to take refuge in Entre Rios.

THE MAILED—MOBILE MARKET. Mobile, March 2.—The Eastern mail this morning brought New York dates of the 23rd inst. Those of the 24th and 25th remaining behind.

THE CLERK OF THE STEAMER MICHIGAN has our thanks for a bundle of St. Louis papers of the 22nd.

THE MAILS.—Our patience is nearly exhausted by the endless mail failures we are called upon to announce day after day and week after week.

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Mr. Tomlin, of Georgia, made an able argument in support of the Nebraska bill, chiefly in reply to Mr. Sumner.

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NEWS OF THE CITY.

THE TROOP.—One of the most interesting parts of the season came yesterday afternoon, when the Troop of the 1st Cavalry, under the command of Capt. W. M. Sumner, was reviewed by the Mayor and the members of the City Council.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS.—March 3. ARRIVED AT THE HOTEL DE LA PAIX, New York, Feb. 28. Mr. W. M. Sumner, Major, 1st Cavalry, U. S. Army.

DEPARTURES.—March 3. DEPARTED FOR NEW YORK, Feb. 28. Mr. W. M. Sumner, Major, 1st Cavalry, U. S. Army.

DEATHS.—March 3. DIED AT HIS RESIDENCE, Feb. 28. Mr. W. M. Sumner, Major, 1st Cavalry, U. S. Army.

RECOVERED.—March 3. RECOVERED FROM HIS ILLNESS, Feb. 28. Mr. W. M. Sumner, Major, 1st Cavalry, U. S. Army.

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