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ty when this measure was moved in the Senate a month ago? Were we not told that the whole nation grasping at the opening of a communication between two ocean frontiers, and were we not already reckoning upon the quick and busy navigation that would be opened up, and the prospect of our commerce in the East, and of our political affairs throughout the world? ... And now, sir, as the proposition which I have the honor to present to you, I intend to act until it is truthfully and honestly settled in the United States...

Senators from the non-slaveholding States. You were present, and you were present before you yield the price now demanded even for peace and rest from Slavery agitation. ... And now, sir, as the proposition which I have the honor to present to you, I intend to act until it is truthfully and honestly settled in the United States...

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Politicians in Trouble. Resolutions instructing our Senators in Congress to vote against the Nebraska bill, were some time introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature...

It is rumored that Senator Douglas is going to marry a young lady of Washington. ... The Oregonian states that there is but one pair of skates in the Territory, and that the people of larger growth are enjoying themselves on the surface of a mud-puddle five minutes each one.

The prohibitory liquor law, passed by the Missouri Legislature, contains all the main law restrictions, including the right of search and the destruction of the liquor. ... Let the language of Northern doughfaces be compared with these words of Henry Clay: 'I repeat, I never can and never will vote, and no earthly power will make me vote to spread slavery over territory where it does not exist.'

The Birmingham Republican says that the Governor of New Jersey refuses to deliver up a fugitive from justice from the State of New York. ... We are under obligations to Senators Sumner, Cooper, and Douglas, and Hon. John D. Cass, Representative from Pennsylvania, for Congressional documents, and to Messrs. Platt and Passmore for similar favors from Maryland.

We see it gravely stated that the Mississippi Penitentiary yields a profit of \$100,000 annually. ... A large town meeting assembled here to night upon a call by the State administration to endorse the Governor's Nebraska bill. ... A large town meeting assembled here to night upon a call by the State administration to endorse the Governor's Nebraska bill.

When it occurs to a great many of our exchanges we find a statement, which we believe we also published, that two hundred and thirty thousand letters passed through the New York post office on Saturday, January 21st. ... They will advocate the Maine Law, and if opposed will ever become violent with eyes and hands.

It was a reminiscence of the night of the great fire in Montreal, when a certain Hon. Son of Tennessee was too drunk to navigate, or of certain night-crowns in Hartford, some years ago, that suggested the above!

Senator Sumner of Connecticut, in his recent speech in the United States Senate on the Nebraska bill, says: 'I have a Northern and Southern Democrat, and I have a Southern and Northern Democrat. I think mainly of the all; but all the mean republic which has been lowered to the purpose, unless to crawl and beseech the earth, I think a Northern's proslavery stings are the most acute.'

How DAVID WILMOT, Letter received from Judge Wilmot, since our last issue, state that he will be without fail at the meeting called for Wednesday next, and address the people of Bucks County on the all-slavery Nebraska question. Turn out, one and all!

On an average there are seven hundred daily.