

Buford and Titus Leave Kansas in Dis- gust—Dismission of Pro-Slavery Of- ficers—Business in Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH CITY, Friday, Dec. 5.

Col. Buford, who, at the opening of the land sales, commenced bidding as though he intended to buy up the whole tract, yesterday offered to sell out. He finds, on examining his lands, that he has been badly bitten, having bid off nearly all the ledges and bluffs in the tract. In addition to this, he is disappointed that the pro-slavery men did not buy more extensively, and does not hesitate to declare to his friends that Kansas will be a Free State, and that further efforts on the part of the South are useless.—Col. Titus has also declared that it is useless for the South to attempt to establish slavery in Kansas. As the ice is running in the river, and the prospects of a boat very uncertain, the Colonel yesterdays started forty of his Nicaragua volunteers to Jefferson city in wagons—the remainder he is sending to-day to Parkville, (thirty miles below here) where the steamer Australia is now waiting for them. With them depart the last hopes of the pro-slavery men in Kansas.

Governor Geary having become satisfied that he can make nothing by adhering to the pro-slavery party, has become a Free State man. He has taken steps to have all the pro-slavery officers in the territory, except Cato (who is so pliant that he can use him for his purposes) dismissed. Secretary Woodson's turn, it is said, will come next, and it is currently reported here that Richard B. McAllister, the Governor's private Secretary, will be appointed in his place.

The new Hotel in Leavenworth, called the Planter's House, was opened on yesterday, and was the occasion of a general "drunk." A more beastly time I have never witnessed any where. Men mounted the white table cloth with dirty, muddy boots, and used language to correspond. The House is kept by McCarty & McMecken. The former kept the pro-slavery tavern here, and the latter was Deputy Marshal under Donaldson. Though they are both rabid pro-slavery men, yet they declared that Free State men might stop there if they would behave themselves. Leavenworth is now the only pro-slavery town of any note in Kansas, except Le-compton—the territorial capital. Even Le-compton is likely to be revolutionized by the change in Gov. Geary, but the Free State men will make no more efforts to regenerate Leavenworth, but have determined to carry their trade and business somewhere else.

The business of the place consists principally of drinking, gambling, fist fights and bloodless duels. A farmer's wagon is rarely seen in the streets, and there is very little trading done here. After the close of the land sales, Leavenworth must depend entirely for its support on the business of selling whisky to the soldiers from the Fort.

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