

Advance in Filibuster Stock—The Bulls, the Bears, and the Three Commodores.

The latest news from Walker is decidedly interesting, and filibuster stock is rapidly rising in the market. The great contest is between the bulls and the bears, and promises soon to rival that between Jacob Little and Wesley & Co., in Wall street, a short time since. Great attempts are being made to get up a corner in Nicaragua, and present appearances seem to indicate that the bulls are getting the best of it just now, as they did in Wall street lately. The game is being played by strong hands, and there is certainly fun ahead.

Morgan and Garrison wear the horns now, and are using them to great advantage in support of General Walker. Commodore Vanderbilt goes in with the claws and the hug, and hopes with the aid of General Spencer, to bring his opponents down under an avalanche of Costa Ricans. It does not matter much which wins, as the fate of Nicaragua, and, indeed, of Central America, is settled, and it must submit to manifest destiny. We are informed that new views on the question will soon be carried to England, as an English baronet has been down to Nicaragua and stayed a month with Walker, just to see how the thing works, and what sort of an animal manifest destiny is. He has come back with a most exalted opinion of the American filibuster, and says there are not men enough in all Central America to whip him. Notwithstanding this British endorsement of Walker's position, the Tennessee will leave here to-morrow with three hundred recruits, and the Texas from New Orleans, on the same day, with an equal number, making in all six hundred more manifest destinarians. Col. Titus sailed two weeks since from New Orleans, with his one hundred and forty of the same kidney from Kansas.

But our weather prophet sees new complications in this great fight between our steamship kings. There are three full blown generals in Nicaragua—General Walker, General Henningsen and Gen. Spencer—and but two of them have their public backers and bottle holders in Wall street. Now, it is a well known fact that here in New York we have the same triumvirate among the steamship kings that there is among the generals in Nicaragua. Commodore Morgan is allied with Gen. Walker, and Commodore Vanderbilt with Gen. Spencer; but who is Commodore Law working with? Let us see: When Law got stuck with his three hundred thousand old muskets and other hardware, he looked about him and found Col. Henningsen, an able soldier and practical man. Henningsen showed him how to turn his two dollar muskets into ten dollar rifles, and the thing went on swimmingly for some time.

A larger market soon opened its prospective view to George; so he stopped turning old muskets into new rifles, and sent Col. Henningsen off to Nicaragua with several howitzers and other hardware, to the value of about fifty thousand dollars. These have been of great service to Walker, and have made Henningsen General-in-Chief of the forces in Nicaragua. So it will be seen that the other Commodore has a live general in that region, too, and in all the chances he may come in winning something yet. George has a big gullet, and can swallow almost anything, even to a Nicaragua Transit Company. Like the Laird of Ravenswood, he is no doubt biding his time; but all three of the Commodores are in the fight, sure. Look out for what may happen, and look out, particularly, for another cruise of the Grapeshot.