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P. ARBUCKLE, The Grie Weekly Observer, I ling all we could for the Union and the us ess r to CLARK & McCORD. 

> ERIE, PA., SATURDAY, FRB. 7, 1863 WHERE ARE WE ! .. AND WHERE DRIFT.

Under the above caption the Albany Journal two weeks ago contained a leading article from the pen of Thurlow Weed, which merits marked attention. The position of the writer as a partis in and supporter of the administration—as the confidential intimate and adviser of the Secretary of State—as a Republican leader country are involved? If we refined to who knows all the ins and outs and the complete history of government policy and action from the inauguration of President Lincoln down to the present timerenders his words of truth and warning doubly significent and suggestive. Mr Weed first alludes to his anticipation of the rebellion and his appeal to the Repullicans to rise above party.

In 1860, when only distant muftering: of rebellion were heard, we were among ure, comprehended both its insgnitude and its horrors. It is ilways an offence. in an individual, to foresee evils, and especially so to attempt to avert, or even to he prepared for them. For an article then written, asking the President, Congress, and our readers, to raise their eye and thoughts ale the horizon of Party, and contemplace a crisis which would tax the energies of the People, and test the strength of our Government, as meaned the denoncoution of many and the town by censure of most of the Republican marnals.

He next adverts to the action of the Republican Congress and Peace Commissioners in rejecting propositions which would certainly have retained Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri in the Union. Subsequently, when Rebellion was ram-

pant in the extreme Southern States, a question whether North Carolina and Tennesase should remain in the Union, or yo out of it arose. We all remember the "Border which, in Congress, Rebellion, from the Missisthe Department sippi, to the Adamtic, would have been bounded. A letter from I by the muthern lines of Tennessee and North firms this statement, as following Carolina. With a modification which the Border State Representatives offered to accept we advocated that "Compromise." we resigned in favor of a distinguished citizen, the "Border State Proposition" remain in the Union, were lost, With North 'arolina and Tennessee in the Union, Virginia would not have gone out of it. W. should, therefore, instead of sacreticing hundreds of the usands of lives and hundreds of millions of traisure in North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky, lure reserved those troups and that treasure to crush out Rebellion in the Covon States.

Having shown how the rebellion, if i ould not have been averted, might have been shorn of its fearful dimensions, Mr Wood briefly reviews its progress and the degeneration of the Union cause into an dividing those of the North:

any that stains the pages of history-thus mbracing more States than was necessary—has been nearly two years in progress, with promise of a termination, we can judge. one as well as another. Its lessons teach us that it requires all the strength of a united North to preserve the Union and uphold the Government. We had at the commencement of this war a united North. The culmination of treason, in its attack on Fort Sumter, kindled a blaze of indignant patriotism over the whole North, East and West. All merely partisan feeling was merged in higher and nobler impulses .-All good and true men, in imitation of their ancestors at Concord and Lexington, in 1776, rushed to arms or contributed money. Then, we were in the language of Mr. Jefferson, "all Republicans-al Federals," or in other language "all Republicans-all Democrats." year the war had, with few exceptions, the hearty support of both and all political

parties. It was prosecuted earnestly, but with indifferent success-with more heart than head-more zeal than knowledge .-We had gallant troops, commanded by innewspaper and other interference At Legislature may by law direct. any rate, the ill-success of our armies caused popular impatience, of which those ultra anti slavery views enabled the secospart an Abolition character to the war.

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marabb'62-ly The evidence before us-in the rivers o blood shed, and the millions of treasure expended—that the preservation of our Union and Government demand the best and united energies and efforts of the whole People, is valueless. What all, the Abolition Chiefs and Journals insist upon undertaking as a Party. They denand that the War shall be prosecuted steads, of Gothis, Cottags, Congress, Round Corner, Camp Sofa, Jenny Lind and other patterns, with serpontine and strail front, handsensely veneered Bureaus, Extension, Diuing, Breakfast, Centre and other Tables, Whatnots, Quaker Stands, Carpet and Damask Lounges, Sofa Beds, Hair and Sea Grass Mattranes, Feather Beds and Bolsters with other nousehold turniture, Act, all manufactured from well seasoned lumber and "lithy materials, by experienced workmen and not by application law. For style, quality and low prices I will defy even two-price desiers to undersell me Feather bought and soil tense seat, Parlor, Redmon, Rocking, Systams, Nurse and other Chairs, of Easters and Westgrebaur facture, are hickory doiled and glued, making lists and strong as any other part of the chair, where others made and soil are only usiled, and by no means durable. Wood Windsor, Rocking, Sewing and Nurse, are chairs of hard wood rounds clumbed through the seat and ylued, warranted to atand. Handsomely painted, and can't be besten for strength, price and finish Spring Berls. I have and to prices of all goods sent on applications. I acking the laws of the court few or the paint over 100 and have the highest testmontains with a list of prices of all goods sent on applications. on the Slavery question, must be lengthened or shortened, in accordance with

Procruste in example. These impracticable, one-tha Lecturers already withdrawn New York, New Jersey, )hio, Indiana and Illinois from the politi cal support of the Administration.

Still the masses of the Democracy, and most of their prominent men, are truly devoted to the Union, and remain willing to contribute their money and peril their ives to sustain the Government. But in this there is no merit, unless they adopt the Auti Stavert Platform and accept the logman of the Now York Tolling

Mr. vice labor with an appeal to his old Whig friends to array themselves against the "concerted efforts to narrow this mighty struggle for the National ex- Barley. istence down to an abolition crusade," and Oats, asks finally a question which says substantially that unless effectual counteraction Potatoes. takes place the Rebellion cannot be crush | Onions,

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country-were we not emberrassed and thwarted by the factious, impracticable "Third Party?" Who were its leaders then? Mesars. Garrison, Phillips, Sumner, Gerrit Smith, &c., &c. Did we trust to their judgment, or follow their lead, or vote with them, then? Are not the same men, with Mr. Greeley, fully developed, as a disciple, the Abolition leaders now? Have they grown wiser, or is your own intellect dwarfed, or has your common sense collapsed? If the North rejected Abolition as a merely political test, will it be accepted when the lives of our sons and brothers, and the preservation of our

follow "one idea men" when it only cost us votes, shall we commit all first is sacred and precious to their leadership?
We ask these questions now in view of the concerted effort to narrow this inighty struggle for National existence down to an Atolition Crusade. We ask them in the hope of arresting a popular delusion which is drawing tens of thousands of patriotic, devoted men into a vortex which bodes inevitable ruin and destruction to themselves and their Country. We ask them at this moment, it view of the studthe few who recognized, in those threats, jup to their stiniard, as ensmiss. And finally, we ask earnestly, whether the experience of the first year and a half of the War, with all parties beartily engaged in it, justifies the hope that the Rebellion can be crushed and the Union preserved, with a United South and a Divider NORTH?

## "Colored Affairs" Down South

Things are working in a very curious way at several of the places where colored people congregate within our lines, as represented by correspondents. I letter to the Philadelphia laquirer, a Republican paper, dated Port Royal. S. C., 10th ult, speaks of contrabands as loavng in large numbers since the let of January. in spite of the efforts of the propost guard to detain them. The Eighth Maine Volunteers, who are guarding the plantations, are having their hands full, and a vast deal of trouble exists on the negro-question. It is also stated that General Saxton, tired and weary of negro brigades and regiments, and Reverend General State Proposition," upon the a loption of French's sway, has applied to be relieved from

A letter from Hilton Head, same date, con-

"The negro brigade is again involved in trouble—the negroes are deserting, easting ced. In the 'Peace Congress," where the glittering muskets Massa Linking has made Legislature honored us with a seat which them free, and their interpretation of freedom; is no work of any kind. Hence they do not dowas again rejected, and, consequently, two sire to exert their muscles in the minmen land of all loyal representatives. We were in great board. The rebels took six from one steamer bor performed by white memi

Another letter, dated Norfulk, Va., 19th inst., has the following, the writer evidently trying to make the best of the feets presen-

"The conduct of the negrous stage the day on which they believe they received their free dom, has generally been good in some instances, however, they have sunk down into abolition crusade in the hands of Destruc- indolence: in others, they have become very tives who have at one and the same time impudent to white people, especially those labored successfully to consolidate and whom they know to be rebels; and in others, cement the people of the South while they have gone to work very industriously at which they possessed while staves. The merefact of being free will not at once change the nature of a man. He that was lazy will be lazy still; he that stole before will probably steal the more now; while he that was industrious what measure of success, and with what as a slave will be more industrious as a free

## Free Negroes and Mulattoes-

The following resolutions, proposing an amendment to the Constitution, to prohibit Negroes and Mulattoes from settling in Pennsylvania, was offered by Mr. Rex, in the House of Representatives, on Monday of last week: "Sgc. 1. No negro or mulatto shall be per mitted to come into or settle in the State, under any pretence whatever, after the adoption of this amendment to the Constitution.

"SEC. 2. All contracts made with any negro be void; and any person who shall bring into fined in any sum not less than \$100 nor more capable generals, made so, probably, by than \$500, and such additional penalty as the

"SEC. 3. All fines which may be collected for a violation of the provisions of the precedsion leaders to mass the sentiments of the ing sections, or of any law which may hereaf-Cotton States, availed them elves to im- ter be passed for the purpose of carrying the same into effect, shall be set apart and approprinted for the colonisation of such negroes nization of all negroes and mulattoes who have come into the State previous to the adoption of this amendment, and since the commenceunited, have so far failed to accomplish, ment of the rebellion, unless it shall be proven that they are fugitive slaves, whose masters are not actively engaged in the rebellion, when under their suspices, and for their purpos- they shall be returned to their masters, who es. They object to co-operation, except shall, upon the return of such fugitives, pay upon their own terms. Men's opinions, all costs and expenses attending the same.

"Sgc. 4. The General Assembly shall have power, and is hereby directed to pass a law to and Journalists, aided by the unfortunate next session after its adoption, and to provide 'On to Richmond' military disasters, have for the removal and colonization of all negroes and mulattoes who may be willing to emi-

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The Hon. Robert J. Walter, in a recent publication on Finance and Currency, says ; "Our untional finances are involved in extreme peril. Our public debt exceeds \$720, dethod 000,000 and in estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury, on the lat of July next, at \$1,122,297,403, and on the lat of July, 1864, at \$1,744,586. When we reflect that this is nearly one-half the debt of England, and bearing almost double the rate of interest, it is clear that we are approaching a fatal catastrophe." Again:

"That the danger is imminent, is a truth which must not be disguised. Here lies the great peril of the Government. It is the alarming increase of the public debt and ex-penditures, and the still more appalling de-production of the national currency." "Indeed, should the war continue, and there be no other alternative than additional treasury notes, they will, before the close of the

next fiscal year, fail to command forty cents on the dollar in gold, and our debt exceed several billions of dollars " And again: "We are upon the verge of ruin. We are hanging over the guif of an irredesmable pa-per system, and its spectral shade repudiation, is seen dimly in the dark abyse. The precent

Congress may save us; but what of the negti? Would they, if they could? Who can answer! then be too late." In a speech of Mr. Spaulding, a prominest Republican member of Congress, made a few

days ago, be said : "We sould not shut our eyes to the vasiners f the volume of DEBT that was open before us. It was very soon made apparent that our national debt would, at an early day, reach TWO THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DULLARS -

equal to half the debt of Great Britain," If (says the N. Y. World) Mr. Spaulding had perceived the full significance of this comparison to the enormous public debt of Great Britain-a debt which has so long been the financial wonder of the world—he would have added that, in the pressure of the burden, our debt would be not half equal, but fully equal to that of England, inasmuch as the interest on der of the Army of the Potemac. Piret, Gen. ours is at twice as high a rate. And this staggering result will be reached by the end of the fiscal year for which it is the duty of Congress at this session to provide; that is to say, on the 30th of June, 1864

The following brief paragraph from Mr. And for this also, we were severely denounaside the scarlet trowsers, gaudy buttons and which every reflecting man in the nation will Spaniding's speech embodies statements on

da mail to ponder : The time has arrived when our finances must engage the earnest and united attention A negra peril last year, but our dangers are now twoforce the guard. A "brother" in color fired large appropriations made for the support of the fatal ball. This not has put an end to all the army and navy. It will be still more difterance in this artistance in this artistance hours of colored figuil to midt the enlarged requirements of the wendell and the artistance in this artistance hours of colored figuil to midt the enlarged requirements of the wendell and the colored figuil to midt the enlarged requirements of the second state. last year to provide the money to meet the ber to the sum of \$554,221,181 59, making the whole aggregate required to meet appro-

> Dividing this enormous sam, which the Gov omething more than eighty-two dollars for thieves"—they never expose each other. up of the two parents and three children; assistant cashier, Spink, for \$84,000, and one the country. The final result of this policy that is, of one person who earns money to of the tellers for \$12,000. The uses to which will be, not the freedom of the black man, but every five consumers. This estimate of the the abstracted moneys were put are not fully the englavement of the white laboring man! ratio of non-producers is doubtless too low; known. their maintenance, to say nothing of paupers, | wonder New England does not want the war or earns money, the share of each such indi- money at home. vidual in the expenses of the next eighteen months is \$410. If every such head of a small family were notified to-morrow that he must give to the Government within that both sexes, children as well as adults, both eves at the frugal family dinner. To furnish possible. If-it fell only on one such family dren, the three eldest being girls, and all, in ten, or one such family in five, by dist of "chewing" a "power" of tobacco. One of the scraping together and borrowing, the requisition might be met. But when every frugal he ever maw chewing tobacco, when the old fastily in the land is under an equal necessity woman exclaimed: of borrowing, selling superfluous articles, or, appealing to the lenity of creditors, a man cannot depend on his neighbors to help him har'nt any ledies where you was reised!" through, as he would in an emergency which fell on him alone. It may be said that the Government does not ask him to pay that much, only to lend it; but it really amounts together with the interest on it, unless the nation disgraces itself by repudiation; and if procured at a loan, sumebody must land it. Those who neither pay nor lend are in the condition of a man who has given his note.

of a note of hand. Such, then, is the share is at Belle Plain." for the man in average circumstances of the ... "You must know that among the st or expenses of the next eighteen months, ruins of the fermer town or Hampton, Va., with a great debt already accumulated, and a there are now living some 2 300 to 4,000 nedepressing future, certain to bring its own gro runaways. At the Fortress there is as bearts."

own door. It is stated that thousands of dollar's year. Communication has already taken place a few minutes, and fading

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS. At the late bettle near Murfressbore the federals lost 1,474 killed, 6,874 wounded, and 2,000 prisoners.

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Edson B. Olds, recently at Fort Lafayette, is a member in full communion of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Lancaster,

Mulatto Democrats is the term now who are inclined to be tender towards the Administration policy.

LIKE AS TWO PEAS .-A Regulations sweet by the beard of his mother, He was no Abelticulat, down on his know; But the wig of the one said the heir of the other, I 'fulth, were to file to forpest!

ME. After General McClellan had been re moved upon the allegation that he did not more rapidly enough, the firm instructions his successor had from Washington were, " not to be in harte."

The Leavenworth Conservation profiers the following sheering prespect to the new State officers of Kanpas: " When the new every office empty and the money drawer ".zefete

Baron Rethehild's expenses for the breakfast at Perrieses, to Louis Napoleon, Can they, if they would? No! no! It will were one million and a half of france-\$800,-000. Things were done in beag-up style, but it was "steep" for a two hours' extertain-

mest. Parliament is about to discuss the subject of the Prince of Wales' pocket money. He has already an insome of \$250,000 per annum, but his mother thinks he ought to have \$300,000 more, or as much as the Princess Charlotte and her husband had.

The Chicago Tribune, Radical, is talk ing of organizing an empire in the West that shall dominate ever all other fractions of the resultin." There's lovely for you. Greeley advocates mediation; his namesake,

secession. Gen. Rocker is the seventh comman-Scott, who was followed by McDowell, who was in turn followed by McClellan; the latter gave way to Pope-who established his headquarters in the saddle, after which he was succeeded by the General whom he ousted in now Hooker.

The rebels never lose an opportunity to slaughter the poor contrabands. In the recent capture of three Union vessels on the Cumberland several negroes were found on and two from another. " led them out on the who was found olinging to the water-wheel of

Wendell Phillips, who has been "corourrent and the next fiscal year: The army dially" received by the President, called Old bill 'slique appropriates over \$781,000,000, which, sided to the estimates of all other ex.

Abe a "turtle" repeatedly in one of his pub-Abe a "turtle" repeatedly in one of his pub- northwestern Pennsylvania. penditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1864, amount to the enormous sum of \$1,096.

All, 188 58, to which must be added the am't hall required for appropriations and descionary of the year ending June 30, 1863, and which according to the report of the descripty of the Treasury, amounted on the lat of Decamber to the sum of \$564.221,181 59, making WHT IS IT !- Whilst the Democratic press printions during the next eighteen months, of the country are almost weekly exposing \$1,640,684,315 15."

ernment must raise within the ensuing eight- tioning even the fact of the people being een months, by the twenty millions of in- swindled, much less expose the villians themhabitants on whom the burden will fall, gives selves? It is said, "there is honor amongst each individual of the population. The significance of this result will not be adequately tiens to the amount of about \$600,000 have perceived unless we consider that only a frac | been disebyered in the Marine Bank of that tion of the population either own property or city. They date back to the years 1869 and earn wages. We will assume that the aver- 1860, and the parties in defalcation are said | will be \$18,250,000 | Such are the bitter fruits age type of our population is a family made to be the cashier, Carver, for \$517,000, the of the Abolition policy which has now ruined

every town has a large number of aged and | We notice that several New England decrepit people, spinsters, confirmed invalids, manufacturing establishments declared divistudents, and young professional men who dends for the past six months of thirty, some have not acquired a business sufficient for fifty, and some one hundred per cent! No the inmates of asylums and other public in- stopped. No wonder New England has not stitutions, transient foreigners in our large furnished its quota for the war. No wonder cities, and the soldiers that make up our the reads have not swarmed with the multiprave armies. But taking the low estimate tude whom it was promised New England we have adopted, which makes the average would pour out, in case the President should type of our population a family of five per- issue an emancipation proclamation. New ions, of which only the head owns property England and her sons are making too much

A Missouri letter in the Dubuque in the rural districts, indiscriminately by period the sum of \$410, there would be sad for chewing and smoking. A foraging party near Hartsville recently salled at a house, where they found a woman and thirteen chil-

"Wall, now, wher was you brought up? Never sees a woman chaw 'becar! Guess you Hon. Henry J. Raymond, of the N. Y Times, had a brother in one of the New York regiments, and went in pursuit of that brother's remains. The circumstance is very to the same thing. Pay it he ultimately must, funny. Several days ago Mr. Raymond received the following telegram:

"Your brother's corpse is at Belle Plain." He hastened to the army as quick as steam could carry him, to perform the last offices of preferred a quiet tru, the it affection. Arriving at Belle Plain, he was a would not let him. It is to the cheers. which is a mortgage on his income or his good deal astonished to find his brother not he came upon the platicit and made hands carnings until it is paid, the obligation of only alive, but in vigorous health. The orig. with the convalescent soldiers and all who which he can no more evade than he can that | inal message had been "Your hrether's corps | could get within reach. The train was fol-

burdens, stretching beyond. Such immense many more likewise. At Norfelk-at Hampsums as those exhibited in the authentic ton, they have built little wooden cabins, figures of Mr. Spaulding merely awaken a which they place against the remains of a vague feeling of astonishment, until they are | chimney, and there they live like beests and separated into fragments and each man's part | run wild-a state which they call freedom. of the burden brought home and laid at his I walked over to Hampers day before yesterday, and maeting a negro, I thought I would The world will probably be girdled ask him a few questions, to find out what would snap a physican, or held up a barrel the efectric telegraph during the present ideas they had, if any. After talking to him of cider and drink from the being hele. worth of horses are stolen in Washington between Landon and Turnen, in Siberia, a and action was? Was it not narrow, per-weekly, and the police are confident that there distance of four thousand and thirty-sine verse, and mischievous? Did it not exert is an understanding around the confident that there and action was: 17 as it not marrow, purverse, and mischievous? Did it not exert is an understanding among those engaged in miles. The wires will be extended to the to wear?' Looking at me as if such a quos- christian. On the 4th of October last he

from the field for some length of time, on account of sickness, I once again the myself doing duty in this samp, which is soundeded by Lieut. Col. Mellelvey, a regular samy officer, and I think he is the first pegular offi-

per that I could give the title of a gentlemen to, not saying that there is none, for I do not presume that I have met them all. Thinking, perhaps, your many readers might wish to know something of this convaisment camp, which is alled with soldiers from every com-pany almost in the United States service, I will try and give you a plain description, as far as I have observed. We have here at the present time ever eight thousand soldiers, the larger preportion are for discharge. I was informed by Dr. ----, examining surgeon, that he has discharged one bundred and thirty applied in New Jersey to those Democrate soldiers to-day, out of one hundred and sixty that had been before him, many from wounds, others from diseases of long standing. There are soldiers here that have not done a day's duty for nine months. If there be any one amongst your readers that is not convinced of the horrors of this war, lot him visit this comp and he can see it in its true light. Soldiers arrive daily from the field, where they have been in regimental hespitals until they become almost uscless to the service, as well as to themselves; others depart for their friends and homes, where they can once more have the enjoyment of life. Every day we have visitors from different parts of the north, State officers arrive at Topeka, they will find who are trying to get their friends discharged, every office empty and the money drawer so that they may accompany them home, but they soon find that they cannot use their money here to get men out of the service, nor can they get them along any faster than their turn comes; if a man is not fit for the service he will get his discharge as soon as his turn comes, and no sooner, if not he will be sent to his regiment. The camp is located about three miles from Washington city, and sovers about fifty acres of ground, and is well watered by three large springs. The ground is essured with small pine trees, which are seatly trimmed. In the summer time it will be one of the most beautiful spots on the scored soil. The government is making some very extensive improvements, in the way of barracksthey are some fifty in number, and nearly finished; each building will accommodate one hundred men. Through the centre of the grounds are the officers' quarters. The barracks are neatly white washed, and look more like a village than a soldiers' encampment. I have been told that this camp was intended for a standing army; over they citisen carpenters are employed, besides two hundred soldiers that are detailed as empenters to work on the buildings. Allowing mythe first place. Then comes Burnside, and self to be a judge, I would say that the fiffy citisens will do double the work that the two hundred soldiers do. "Soldiers will you work !" "No!" sould be heard from every quarter.

My old friend, Squire Morrison, from Tidioute, has been here for several days, and is now stopping with me. It is good for sore eyes to see a citizen from Warren county down here. The Squire thinks this semp is a little sheed of the I mioute ell diggins; in my opinion, if the mud has anything to do with it, this spot is deeper then all the ail wells of

All letters addressed "Convalescent Camp. near Alexandria, Va." will be received by the soldiers that are here.

I am, yours, he, ...... Q. J. W. \$50,000 per Day, \$18,250,000 per Year.

This is the sum which, it is said, the Govverament pays out daily, to support the runaway negroes, called contrabands, now within our lines. These greatures, instead of being employed in useful and profitable labor on the plantations of their masters, are now spending their time in idleness, living abon the charity of the Government. The white men and women of the North are taxed to support these now worthlese greatures. At the rate of \$50,000 per day, the sum total for one year He will be enslaved by the immense taxation which the Abolition policy has brought upon the country. It is taxation which crushes and enslaves the laboring masses of Europe, and binds them hand and foot to the car of monarchy and aristogracy, by which they me ruled. Abolitionism, in its blind and creaty affects to set free a few millions of African slaves, better off here in the condition of slaves than in their native country, has brought the terrible calamity of substantial slavery upon the masses of our laboring white men and women. Every successive year will demonstrate the truth of what we say. Think of this, white men of the North, and redeem yourselves at the bailor Times says tobacco is need among the natives | box if possible, from the after rain which impends over vourselves, your wives and child-

GRE MCCLELLAR IN NEW HAVEN .- The Register, of Tuesday, has the following moution of the passage of Gen. McClellan through

that city : "The rumor that Gen. McClellan was on the Express train from New York, this morning, filled the depot with such a growd of citizens as is seldom seen. The convilescent soldiers from the hospital had produced a drum and are, and with canes and crutches, infantry, artillery and Zouaves, hobbled to the station to catch a glimpes of their favorite "Little Mec." Never have we witnessed such enthusiasm, save on the walk of Andrew Jackson to this city, in 1853 [ When the train came into the doy's steers on cheers greeted its arrival-ca ... h was almost suffocating. Like a nc. \_\_\_\_, he syldently lowed as long as its speed would permit by numbers who were surious to touch the hand of the great soldier. The General Sore himsaif with a modest dignity that captivated all

Strange stories are told of George W. Briggs, the "strong man of Dighton," recently deceased. It is said that he would take a barrel of flour under east arm and walk across the street with them, bend or break a crow bar, at arm's length, merely by the strength of his hands, as an ordinary man

Col. Garcooke; child of Rosettan's staff, and whose head was removed from his