

Greeley and Weed.
Hornce Greeley and Thurlow Weed are again measuring sabers on the old quarrel of ten years standing, which was first brought to light by Henry J. Raymond, when he brought out Greeley's letter of 1854, to Seward. As in the beginning Raymond stood between the two distinguished combatants who fought at Chicago in 1860, so now Raymond stands between the present disputants, who make the columns of the *Daily Times* their battle field. Weed's letter of March 11th says that its author was earnestly in favor of the Crittenden compromise, as a measure which was likely to tie the Border States to the Union, and thus narrow the rebellion down to the Gulf and Western Mississippi States. Weed earnestly urged, in the formation of the President's Cabinet, the selection of two of its members from North Carolina and Tennessee, so that from the Mississippi to the Atlantic the Southern line of those States might be the frontier of the rebellion. Weed says that these objects were defeated by "abolitionism," and he charges upon Hornce Greeley, Charles Sumner, and Wendell Phillips all the disaster that has followed that defeat. Weed charges that Greeley has abused a mighty power. The potent engine he controls has been driven by fanaticism, in Weed's opinion. Weed's letter closes with an appeal to democracy, wherein he calls attention to the New Hampshire election, which, he says rebukes abolitionism and at the same time teaches democrats that to be successful they must be loyal—they must in this crisis adopt the sentiment which was once given by Commodore David Porter, "Our country, right or wrong." In which latter proposition the reader will heartily agree with Weed.

ROSCRAM'S POLICY.—A letter from Mr. Roscrans to the *St. Louis Republican* says:
Gen. Roscrans' policy is the sure and true one, in a war like this. It might rush ahead faster, and be driven back there. But he prefers to go when he gets ready, and then he goes to stay. His men appreciate this, and so do his opponents and the rebellious people hereabouts. With such a base of supplies, well protected, as here and at Nashville, his division will make raids over this country, for a hundred miles, without fear of reverse, even if not thought fit to make a general advance. One of the great merits of our General is his sureness. That he has never been compelled to fall back in his campaigns may be partly the result of circumstances, but mainly is owing, I think, to his caution.

"MUSTERED IN."—A joke is told by the boys of one of our regiments in regard to the "mustering in" of a darkey attached to the regiment, who was fearful he would be deprived of his pay unless he was joined to the service. A huge mustard plaster was applied to his back about a foot below where the buttons on his coat are placed; and under the belief that all soldiers were served in the same manner, he wore it until the pain became unendurable, at which time he was declared "mustered in" according to the law in such cases made up provided. If that darkey don't get his wages, it will not be because he has not suffered for his country.

POWERFUL SYRUP.—A model certificate is the following:
Dear Doctor—I will be one hundred and seventy-five years old next October. For ninety-five years I have been an invalid, unable to move except when stirred with a lever. But a year ago I heard of the Granicular Syrup. I bought a bottle, smelled the cork, and found myself a new man. I can run twelve and a half miles in an hour, and throw nineteen summersaults without stopping.

A woman is either worth a great deal or she is worth nothing. If good for nothing she is not worth getting jealous for, if she is a true woman she will give no cause for jealousy. A man is a brute to be jealous of a good woman—a fool to be jealous of a worthless one, but he is a greater fool to cut his throat for either of them.

SIDNEY SMITH.—A thick-headed square being worsted by Rev. Sidney Smith in an argument, took his revenge by exclaiming: "If I had a son who was an idiot I would make him a parson."
"Very probable," replied Sidney, "but I see your father was of a different opinion."

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