Saturday, July 19, 1873.

THE CASE OF CHAS. A. DANA.

A few days ago there was decided in New York City, a case which is of far more importance than it would seem to a superficial observer. The case was this: Chas. A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, had been arrested for an alleged libel upon the Administration, and upon certain persons connected with the Administration. A motion was made to remove the case from the State of New York and carry it to the District of Columbia. This motion was argued before Judge Blatchford, who decided that there was no shadow of reason why the removal should take place.

The attempt made by these partizans, of the 'Administration, is the most high banded and despotic attack ever made in this country upon the freedom of the press. The Louisville Courier-Journal in speaking of it, says that "it is the extreme of tyranny, beside which the sedition law, which caused the downfall o the John Adams administration, seems mild and harmless. In discussing the right of the administration to arrest and carry a citizen away from the courts of his own State to the District of Columbia to be tried for such an offense, the guilt that excellent eating house at the or innocence of Mr. Dana, the truth depot in this place, and assisted by or falsity of the article prenounced his worthy and efficient lady, no holibelous, is not to be considered, for tel can boast of better management, they have nothing to do with the | while the fare is all au fait, and the question whether the Administra- weary traveller here finds rest and tion has any legal authority for this comfort indeed. attempt to silence the discussion of over the American press. This is the vital question at usue. For it is obvious to every one that the arrest of Mr. Dana, taking him before a United States Commissioner, and a United States Commissioner, and labors with more vigor. demanding his removal to Wash ington for trial, mean that the courf at Washington was to have been organized to convict. It was plainly not the intention of the Federal authorities that he should have a fair trial. He had offended the Administration by his strictures and it was determined that he should be silenced by the assessing of damages which would have amounted to pa cuniary ruin.

decided by Judge Blatchford, is an of amounts to \$228,000. the deepest moment to the press of the whole country, for it presents in penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio; two a formal aspect the question whether or not the people shall be suffered to discuss the measures, policy and does are en route to camp. appointments of the Administration. Queen Victoria would not dare to make such an assault on the freedom of the British press. Free led to levy additional premium of 1 per cent speech and free debate are of the on Mansard roofs after January 1st 1874. very essence of free government; they are distateful to tyrants only.

General Combing Paring STATE NEWS.

Dr. Samuel Reeves of Salisbury, died on Tuesday last.

The excursion train to Beaufort, was filled to overflowing when it reached Raleigh.

The Goldsboro Messenger has been presented with a squash which meafour pounds and six ounces.

The Sampson county Agricultura Society will hold its annual Fruit Exhibition and Farmer's Festival at will be delivered by Rev. B. F. Mar that the Boston postmaster is wrong.

Thursday's Sentinel: Mrs. Thos. J. Sloan, of Greensboro, while standing on a block vesterday, fraining a vine, missed her footing and fell, sustaining injuries from which she died in a few hours. Mrs. S. was a

gashes, but was prevented from cutting herself farther. She failed to cut any artery or jugular vein, and is now recovering.

tent than the rest, went to the door of the Supreme Court room, and through the Marshal handed his application to R. C. Badger, Esq., one of the Committee, while this gent'eman was arguing a cause before the Court.

cholera, but has recovered.

TO LANK DESIGNATION AND STATES OF

COMMUNICATED.

STATESVILLE, N. C., July 17.. EDITOR OBSERVER:-In these times that try men's bodies, having necessarily through life's "varied round" peeped in upon the hot and weary editors, during the summer solstice, as much in compassion as ought else, I send you a few jottings by the wayside to assist in the "making

Though it may be impossible to paint like nature, yet imagination may boast, amid its creation, hues like hers; at any rate it is a happy faculty, and if you have ever exercised it, call it into action now-put yourself in my place, and while sweltering beneath the barning sun of your "future London," imagine yourself comfortably seated, after a heated jaunt, upon the large and airy piazza of the St. Charles Hotel at Statesville, snuffing the exhilerating for embezzlement, amounting, so breeze as it come fresh and pure from the mountains. Statesville is one of the most desirable summer resorts in the State, and none can boast of better water or a healthier climate while the pleasure seeker can find ample means to while away his leisure moments, surrounded as it is by a fine country with pleasant drives, and possessing withal, the means to enjoy the drives, for really it is no competition from any quarter; and, as to the hotels, there are none better. The St. Charles Hotel has late- estate. ly passed into the hands of Mr. Elliott, the well-known proprietor of

Parties from Charlette or still furits acts, and to place a censorship ther south, would feel compensated over the American press. This is by coming to this place, if only for

MORE ANON.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

On Thursday the thermometer at St. Louis told 95 to 100. There were many cases of sunstroke, some fatal.

CR Davis has been nominated for Governor of Minnesota by the Republican Convention. The resolutions favor cheap transportation and repudiate the increased salaries and back pay.

There was a full meeting in Philadelphia The question which has just been of the Peabody Trustees. The fund now

There are six new cholera cases in the

The last of Captain Jack's band of Mo-

Thirty Granges were represented in the State Grange of California.

The Board of Underwriters have resolv-

She Sherman House at Hornersville, N.

Y has been burned. Loss \$10,000. Specie shipments from New York on

Thursday were \$500,000 in gold, and \$77, 000 in silver bars.

terminated in a grand jubilee in the Academy of Music. The inventory of Oakes Ames' property

shows that he was worth three-quarters of Col Simeon Fair, a prominent lawyer,

sures eight inches across, and weighs and nearly a quarter of a century solicitor of the middle circuit, died in Newberry, S C, on Thursday.

The postmaster at Boston has refused to recognize official stamps on letters addressthe Fair Grounds of the Society, on ed to private individuals or as fees for re-Friday, 15th of August. An address gistration. The postmaster-general decides

The decision of the Court of Inquiry inquiry into the cause of the disoster to the steamship City of Washington, lias been rendered. Capt Phillips is supended for

one year, Alfuding to the financial condition of made. Planters in South Carolina And saw within his room, where shone daughter of Dr. Gretter, of the Press the Peabody Educational Fund Thursday, by terian Church, and was beloved by all who knew her.

Mrs. Flemming, widow of the late Corporations with six or seven times that high wages will be demanded in the south Carolina And saw within his room, where shone have jaid a dollar and a half a day to ordinary hands while their cotton was in the grass. Wages are advantaged in the high wages will be demanded in the south carolina and a half a day the moon.

As bright as hem! curse similes!—a spoon, was in the grass. Wages are advantaged in the high wages will be demanded in the high wages will be demanded in the south to ordinary hands while their cotton was in the grass. Butter in south carolina and a half a day the moon.

As bright as hem! curse similes!—a spoon, was in the grass. Wages are advantaged in the high wages will be demanded in the high Dr. Flemming, of Granville, whilst amount contributed by Southern people in laboring under mental aberation, the cause of education since the last meetendeavored to take her life recently ing of the board, thus making but little by cutting her throat with a razor less than a million of dollars expended She inflicted two or more severe during the year for free common schools

A great sensation was caused in Salt Late City on Thursday by the announce-Mr. W. F. Huggins Steward of the ment in the Journal, that one Eliza Webb Lunatic Asylum, died on Wednes- Young, the seventeenth wife of Brigham day night, and the next morning, Young, had forever left him, carrying off but they who wish to be on the safe according to the News, before the body of the unfortunate hian could be shrouded, the Executive Committee of the Lunatic Asylum were mittee and three mandal mittee and three mandal mittee and three mandal mittee mitte overwhelmed with applications for three leading lawyers are about to institute the position made vacant by his suit for divorce and alimony in a large death. One applicant, more persis- sum. Great revelations are expected con-

MANAGE CRANK

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS,

The fall of Khiva was effected by 30,000 troops of the Russian army. General N. B. Forrest is ill at his residence, near Memphis, Mr. Barnum has presented a stuff. Russian ports. ed sea lion to Tale College. Ex-Justice Nelson is quite restor-

ed to health from his recent severe

An enterprising Charleston gracer has secured the services of a genuine Chinaman to preside over his tea and coffee department. His name is Ah Sang.

The Abbeville branch train was

levied on, Wednesday, by the Sher-iff, under executions held by certain Greenwood ereditors. The debt amounts to only a few hundred dol-M. M. Miller, chief clerk of the newspaper department in the New Orleans Postoffice, has been arrested

far as investigation has gone, to The Cincinnati Commercial says: A Virginian was given twelve hours other day, for claiming that Gov. Wise has been, in his time, a more

profuse producer of yards of editori-

al than Hon. A. H. Stephens."

The widow of Stephen A. Douglas, now Mrs. Williams, and his two sons, Robert and Stephen, have a suit in the Chicago courts against a boast to say, in her livery stables can Mrs. Susan Harris, who some time be found "turn-outs" that would defy since attached some of the real estate of Mr. Douglas to satisfy certain claims in notes, amounting to

The Corner in Cotton.

etter of a correspondent of the New to be written. York Times as confirmation of its pondent of the Times savs:

August and September by contract- from the Chief Justice. It was also before the public too long to require to take all the cotton that cannot be or by me to him directly or indirect altering the gauge of the North Carrejected, as it is tendered them, and ly, either before the petition was olina Railroad.—Raleigh News, 17. of that grade will be out of the coun- with the writing or signing of the try, and then the enemies of cotton petition in his behalf. here will have to walk up and set | Will you do me the favor and the

This is plain talking, but the Post insert this in your paper. is not sure that the "bulls" can do (Signed,) WALTER P. what they propose, and it argues that the price of the staple, in Liverpool, is based upon the prospect of a legitimate supply, while the price on this side is artificial. The ance for the scarcity of the better grades of cotton in all the markets that the last Republican Convention Post does not make sufficient allowof the country. The sales for delivwere undoubtedly very large, and the difficulty of obtaining cottons of lowa made the same omission. in a particularly tight place.

'72 was "an average one, and the total production was 4,347,000 bales." en at a much earlier day, and the The area planted in 1873 is said to be 24 per cent. greater than the area of 1870-'71. The Post, therefore, ar-Thursday were \$800,000 in gold, and \$77,gues that an "average crop" for this
year would be "nearly five and a
half million bales," and that even the worm and drought will not reduce the crop of 1873 below the crop

of 1870-'71. There is not a planter in the Cotthe Past is grossly in error in its statements of facts and in its calcu-1870-'71 far from being "an average one," was exceptional in every respect. Such a season for picking had not been known for a quarter of a century. The plant had everything in its favor. Any change in the character of the season, or a curtail-ment of the picking period, would in parody of Leigh Hunt's beauti-have brought the crop of 1870-'71 ful poem is the best thing out. It is below four million, bales. And the excellent for wit, and for its fidelity talk about five or five and a half mil- to the original. We don't know who lion bales for 1873-'74 is unworthy of wrote it:
so staid a newspaper as the Post.
There is not labor enough in the Awake one night to think whom he might South to pick such a crop, if it were cing everywhere, It is certain that | bold, high wages will be demanded in the And to the goblin in the room he said, picking season, and with the falling quotations which the Post is working to secure, the Southern planter will not be tempted to pay extravagant rates for picking cotton to sell for a song. In our judgment the crop of cotton is likely, for years to come, to range between three and a quarter mil. And looked askew, and said, 'Well, Gobby then. lion bales. With extraordinary seasons and abundant labor the outside figure may sometimes be reached; The demon wrote and vanished. The next lion bales, than on the fancy figures which the friends of the consumers

destructive among the herds of Russia, that the German authorities have deemed it necessary to prohiball importations of cattle from

The authorities are still apprehensive of an outbreak in Valencia, and the Commander of the garrison has been ordered to use every measure and precaution to maintain order.

Mr. David Davis, principal proprictor of the Ocean Collieries, in the Rhondda Valley, South Wales, recently entertained six thousand colliers, including their wives and families, at Llandinan, to dinner and tea, on the occasion of the majority of his son. Their railway fares, which he paid, cost \$4,000.

JUDGE PEARSON AND THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.—The Raleigh News says: The New York Sun of a recent date having made the statement that Chief Justice Pearson, of this State, was instrumental in getting up the petition to the President asking his appointment to the Chief Justiceship of the United States Supreme Court, to get out of a Georgia village, the Mr. Walter P. Caldwell, of Statesville. a prominent Conservative of that section, who started the petition, has written the following letter to the

> a matter of information to the pub-To the Editor of the New York Sun-Sir: In a late number of your pa-

per, you publish the following con-North Carolina. \$10,000, which she holds against the This has also been published in the

Raleigh Sentinel-copied from your paper. It is due to Chief Justice Pearson to state that he not only did | terday at the usual hour. All the not write the petition alluded to, but Judges present except Judge Boyden. The New York Post quotes the was ignorant of the fact that it was

own statement that the price of cot- tion of gentlemen of the bar from Smith and Batchelor, Edwards and ton in New York, which is consider- the western part of the State, attend- Batchelor, for the State and George ably higher than the price in Liver- ing the Supreme Court, all of whom V. Strong, D. G. Fowle and Merripool, is one to the operators for a sire Conservative or Democratic in mon, Fuller and Ashe for defendants. 'corner" in the staple. The corres- politics-and it was signed by David The court adjourned before the ar-Schenck, Esq., Col. R. F. Armfield, gument had closed. The case wil There are some here in New Col. G. N. Folk, Maj. W. II. Malone probably occupy the court for the York who have been selling for July, and myself-all differing in politics next two days. The case has been a great many, and they have agreed Pearson to me or in my presence- Danville Railroad Company from ship it to Liverpool. The contracts written or after; and he had nothing demand low middling cotton, and to do, so far as I know or have reabefore the 20th of July all the cotton son to know, with the getting up or

How. R. M. Pearson the justice to (Signed,) WALTER P. CALDWELL.

A significant omission in the stercotyped loyal party platform is thus mentioned by the "Bangor (Me.) Commercial: "It was a matin this city did not indorse the adery in July, August and September ministration of Gen. Grant. The the grade of low middling, and above, will keep those who have to deliver this. So far as the Maine Convention is concerned it was no over-The Post, as an additional reason sight. It was deliberate. The Comwhy, in its judgment, prices must mittee had before them a printed fall, says that the cotton crop of 1870 copy of the resolutions of the Ohio Republican State Convention, holdsecond of that series fully indorsed Gen. Grant. The Maine Committee Charleston, S. C. deliberately struck that second resolution out. At whose suggestion? and for what purpose?" But a more significant thing is the guarded phraseology which the Iowa Repubicans used when they expressed themselves as proud of "most of the always supplied with the best fare to be past record of the Republican party." had in this market; the rooms are airy ton States who does not know that One can see in that word most a wholesome abhorrence of Credit Mobilier corruption and salary swindlations for the future. The crop of ling schemes. It is a most excellent and encouraging sign when the rank and file refuse to swallow all doses which are presented to them under the label of "party."

N. Y, Tribune.

fleece,

"What writest thou?" The spectre cocked its head, And with a squint, egregiously uncivil, Answered, "The names of those who serve "And is mine one?" said Butler. "Tis

Write me as one who always goes for Ben.

dy rest, they had been printed.

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Charleston News and Courier.

TELEGRAPHIC.

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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OBSERVER.]

The "Plentiful Lack" of Postal Cards.

Washington, July 18.—The demand for postal cards continues to ncrease, and large requisitions are made by the postmasters of the larger cities, who say that few if any of the small country towns have yet been supplied. The requisitions to date amount to fifty millions.

Officials Abroad.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Post Master General Creswell is spending a few days at his home in Elkton, Maryland.

Secretary Delano leaves for his home in the morning, to be absent about ten days.

Secretary Fish has not yet returned to the city.

editor of the Sun. We publish it as No Indictment Against those Brave New Yorkers.

New York, July 17.-Proceedings against the Wall Street duelists Hecksher and Gray, which it was intendcerning the Hon. R. M. Pearson, of ed being before the Grand Jury, has. it is reported, fallen, and no indictment has been found against them, as rumored last night.

SUPREME COURT.-Court met ves-The case of the State vs. the Richmond and Danville Railroad was ta-L wrote the petition at the sugges- ken up. Attorney General W. N. H.

> There were 41 deaths in Charleston for the week ending the 12thwhites 16; colored 25.

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of the Supreme Court room, and hrough the Marshals handed his upplication to R C. Badger, Esq., one of the Committee, while this tent eman was arguing a cause become of the Court.

The fair sex is beginning to receive its share of orders." The fair sex is beginning to receive its share of orders." The Shah of Persia has just instituted an output the Court.

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