THURSDAY ... - JULY 31, 1879. JOE MARTIN belongs to Hendrick B. Wright's traveling show. It was according to the eternal fitness of things this Pennsylvania demagogue should be put at the head of a committee to investigate the depression in labor, with the jocular Joe Martin to help him. Randall has displayed the same exquis-. ite taste and discrimination in the constitution of this committee that he displayed in making Covert, a handsome young lawyer from New York, chairman of the committee on agriculture over Aiken, a noted South Carolina planter and agriculturist. On his way to Chicago, whe e the committee is now sitting, Martin stopped in Washington City and "taffied" the unsophisticated correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. He told the Sun man toat Sherman was way ahead in North Carolina, Grant was nowhere. The Sun sagely remarks thereupon: "The Grant people say that Mr. Martin has feached this conclusion only since the recent suspension of Internal Revenue Collector Powers in North Carolina, a Grant man, and the

Speculation about the "hard times" depression in trade, industry and finances-is idle talk. Profitless as all concede it to be the country presents the spectacle to-day of a committee of congressman traveling over the country in tine palace cars, at the peoples expense, "investigating a question that has addled the brain of the wisest of our political economists. Think of Hendrick B. Wright and Joe instructing the country Martin in matters of political economy. The thing reselves itself into a show. But for the expense we might enjoy such performances as took place at Chicago last Monday :

of Mr. Martin, who is a Sherman man,"

Lyman J. Gage, cashier of the First National Bank, was the first witness. He regarded the present supply of money in the country as ample. Although ten years back we had much more money, yet he said the banking business of Chicago was sounder today than ever before. He thought the return of prosperity began about eighteen months ago, and that the present outlook was very favorable. In answer to questions by the chairman, he said that doubtless the withdrawal of currency had tended to depress business during the past ten years, but it had not operated as a very essential factor. The depression was a reaction toward the normal standard, which he thought was armaturally disturbed by the late war and its results. The prosperity of business men and the rate of increase of the population were greater ten-years ago in Chicago than they are now but the amount of merchandise hand ied here now is vastly greater than ten years ago. Being asked what he would suggest in the way of legislation, he sant he would repeal the legal-tender quality of United States notes, and pay and sliver dollars interchangeable at the United States treasuries, and prevent the issue of and retire outstandstanding notes under the value of five dollars as quickly as possible. It would be a mistake to repeal the national banking law.

Deorge Schneider, president of the National Bank of Himols, testified that he did not believe in increasing the volume of the currency. The city and its banks were in a healthy state to-day. The panic and the season of bankruptey had strengthened rather than weakened Chicago, and business, which began to revive a year and a half ago, is in a line condition. He thought the less tongress bothered with finances the better for the country.

Geo. M. Slean, a farmer of Wisconsin, testified that farms were mortgaged to their full value throughout the State; the price of farm labor was lowering, at present being from 75 cents per day to \$10 per month; the penal law of Wisconsin, had destroyed the surplus of labo ; farmers seemed blind to the fact that three-fourths of the so called tramps are honest laborers out of work. He thought an increase of currency would benefit Wisconsin; the panic of 1873, caused by toe much speculation. caused the existing depression among the laboring classes. He thought the government committed a great wrong in contracting the currency; contraction meant national suicide; it forced men to do with one dollar what they had agreed to do with two.

Charles Randolph, secretary of the Board of Trade, stated that the general business of the city had been steadily increasing since the fall of 1873, and real estate had been decreasing in value; the Northwest was in better shape than any other part of the country. He believed, therefore, that abundant capital was now seeking permanent investment. He explained the condition of the finances of Chicago, and stated that he believed there was not a city in the country in better con-

Joseph Eastman, contractor and real estate dealer, gave testimony as to the decrease in rents, price of labor and materials. He thought the city would prosper for a few years, and then we would have another panic.

And for such stuff as this the country is to be taxed that a committee of lunaties (no reflection on the lunaties) may excurt over the country and show their - heels.

The California election is a very important one. It may determine the political complexion of the next Presi-It may so exactly balance power in the 46th Congress that it assumes the highest national importance. We have felt some apprehension for the Democracy of that State. Judging from its unruly and undisciplined Democratic representatives in Congress we have been lead to distrust its fidelity to party organization and to entertain grave doubts of its success in the approaching election. Things have improved there lately. George C. Gorham is supporting the Democratic nominee for Governor in that State. Gorham was the secretary of the Senate for ten years under Republican rule, and was the secretary of the Republican congressional campaign committee during the Haves canvass and also in the canvass of last fall. He has always been classed as a stalwart leader in his party, and his present course amazes his Republican friends. In explanation, Gorham says he will support the Republican nominee for Congress in his district, and that he is for other Conkling or Grant for President. He believes that the Republican party of California is the friend of monopoly, and the creature of the railroad magnates who are oppressing the people of | Liberty were to nominate him for Govthat State. As between the railroads and

the railroad monopolists, he will surport him. Ex-Governor and ex-United States Cole, another Republican leader in California, has taken the same course as Gorham. These are understood facts in Washington, If the signs of a Democratic victory in California are decidedly encouraging.

Anent congressional complications in Steel's district, the Lumberton Rob-

sonina remarks: We took occasion last week, in a rather deprecating mood, to speak of the scrainble that is already being entered into for this nomination and after giving an incomplete list of the aspirants, we stated that, so far, we were in favor of Colonel Steele, and gave therefor reasons that were satisfactory to us, his "pledge" not to be a candidate to the contrary notwithstanding. We think that so far as this county is concerned, this "pledge' it is 'something new, under the sun," and the question may well be asked to whom was it given. It would have been gratuitous so far as our people are concerned. We think that so far at least, Colonel Steele is the choice of our county. We have no objection to any of the many distinguished gentlemen, whose names are mentioned in this connection. Colonel Charles R. Jones of Charlotte, would wear the honors worthily and his nomination would be a grateful recognition of distinguished merit.

The Robesonian says his people favor Colonel Steele for the same reason that they preferred Ashe in 1876; "they are appointment in his stead of the friend opposed to so often changing their representation at the National Capitol. Colonel Steele is now making a National reputation; and as a matter of course, is in a condition to be of positive advantage to his State and section. Then why change him for another who is not his superior in any essential particlar. So far as pledging not to run again is concerned, we think a public man has no right to stand in the way or out of the scay of the people. That is to say, we do not think a public man has a fright to force himself upon the people, nor has he a right to decline to serve them if it is the unanimous wish of the people, that his services are necessary." It would be hard to successfully assail the seemingly impregnable position so vigorously defined by the Robesoman, and we venture to remark it at the risk of being counted the friend and ally of some of the "ins."

The practice of naming Tom, Dick man or Judge because he is a "good fellow" and has "claims on the party is growing to be a positive nuisance. "In naming her next Governor we hope North Carolina will not forget her gallant son John Smith. He served her on the tented field and since the dark days of the war have passed he has been true to her every interests, cherishing and defending her honor and glory at all hazard. Certainly his claims will not be overlooked." We nominate Bill Jones, glorious fellow too, is Bill, for Congres from the Gourd Fiddle district. Our friend has served them on demand to bearer, make gold I two terms in the lower branch of the State Legislature and is familiar with parliamentary tactics. He will soon make his mark in Congress." We are told by older men that in times agone it was a great honor even to be mentione I for the exalted office of Governor of North Carolina. A glance at her illustrious Governors and Congressmen would seem to warrant this asser-

> The "old school" politics have passed away. We never lived in those befor days. It has been our misfortune to live in the age of sham and shoddy. "In hours of sober reflection"-unfrequent as they are-we wonder if "trickery" is a product of modern politics. Or did it live in the better times in the disguise of statesmanship? Anyhow, it is not now dishonorable or discreditable to call a successful politician a

There is hope for North Carolina Her modesty has been her one besetting sin. When we see her leading journalists, who are supposed to either lead or follow public sentiment, publishing their own adulative nominational letters and indorsements, we take fresh hope.

THERE are two sides to every ques tion-the Panama Canal Scheme Included. De Lesseps has organized his Interoceanic Canal Company in Paris with a splendid capital of \$160,000,000, which, he thinks, will suffice to dig this mighty ditch and leave a pretty reserve fund behind for emergencies. The income of the company, he promises in advance, will come to at least \$18,-000,000 and will yield each stockholder the fancy interest of 112 per cent. Rough old Com. Ammen, of the opposition, however, who has trotted over the rocks of Panama again and again which de Lesseps, by-the-by, has only read of, laughs at this estimated cost of the proposed canal as picayunish and ridiculously low. It can hardly be called an estimate, he declares, having been the mere guess of a lot of young Parisian engineers who, knowing nothing of he matter, canal or Panama, gave a rough guess at the probable cost of this enterprise. In official circles in Washington the belief is gaining ground that the whole thing is a scheme on the part of M. DeLesseps to force upon the Paris congress the Panama route, which might be characterized as the pocket property of Lieutenant Bonaparte-Wyse. The best engineers pronounce that route impracticable and favor the Nicaraguan route. The United States has not officially taken position in favor of any of the routes. All the surveys made on the Isthmus except the so-called survey of Lieutenant Wyse have been conducted by the United States, and it is considered ill-advised to allow the work done by this government to go for maught and the construction of the eanal to be under a company which has been organized by political intrigue, and which at the outset proposes to

THE very pleasant things being said of the NEWS by esteemed cotemporaries and kind friends, since the writers return to the sanctum, are not overlooked. The editor of the News is a very modest man. If the Banner of ernor to-morrow we venture the prethe people he is for the people, and as diction that he would not publish it in the Democratic nominee is the foe of his own paper. But, de gustibus, etc.

discriminate against the United States.

THE NEW YORK SUN.

Tuesday's New York San has a olumn of double leaded stuff like this: We are for the Union, first, last, and in the middle. We are against secession at all times, in all places, and under all circumstances. Furthermore, we believe in fervently

cherishing the memory of the dead

who died for the Union. Wa cannot concede to the rebels more than an honestly mistaken sentiment of patriotism. We believe the difference, even in death, between dying for a right cause and dying for a wrong cause is very

great, and that it will endure forever, because in its very essence it is indestructible. The treacherous sheet concludes with this hypocritical can't on its unholy

Democratic lips: "Let the Democratic principles of which Jefferson was the apostile, prevail say we, whether under the name of Robinson or Church-both good names-whether under the name of Kelly or of Tilden-let them prevail; for on these true and hallowed principles of right and of equality of right rest the prosperity and happiness of all the millions who now dwell in this broad land, and of the countless millions yet to be born within its borders.'

Some people regard the Sun & Democratic newspaper. It is for sale. Who

bids and how much, Its fervent advocacy of Tilden is intended, doubtless, to destroy him. It was a bold and able sheet before Mr. Danvas' departure from the country. Now it is brazen-faced ann simple.

THE school bill will be argued in the Supreme Court to-day. Whatever the decision of the court, the high character of the distinguished and honorable gentlemen who compose it will resent the slightest intimation of "fear, favor or reward.'. The purity of our judiciary shines now with exceptional brilliancy. Though holding elective positions, no body who knows the stern virtue and incorruptible integrity of Smith and Dillard and Ashe will trouble themselves to inquire into their motives. A profound interest is manifested throughout the State in the question pending before the court. Not as a legal question, but as one deeply concerning the momentous and hitherto lamentably neglected cause of edu cation. We do not magnify matters in there is a deep-seated discontent in the saying public mind in regard to this matter.

How poes the spread of the fever in Memphis this year compare with the epidemic of 1878? is a question often asked. Has it been more rapid or slower; more fatal or less so? The first death from yellow fever last year occurred thirty-seven days later than this year-on August 16, when two persons died. The fever came this year early in July-the tenth-when there were three deaths. The record for the first sixteen days of the epidemics of 1878 and 1879 compare as follows:

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1878 - - 3 3-Grand total, 24 1879 - - 6 10-Grand total, 44 It will thus be seen that the fever this year has advanced much more rapidiy than it did in 1878. The deaths for the second week have been double those for the second week of that year, and the third week has commenced with an even higher average increase.

THERE is rather a satire than a serious recipe for securing fame. It is more easy to remember a single masterpiece than a multitude of splendid things. and great authors' names generally go, in public mention, with the name of some single great work of theirs. It is surprising to find how many people of merit have "sung one song and died." They have themselves a world of useless labor for fame by striking twelve the first time. Somewhat like the following, the author and his best production have found a lodgment in our

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Key-Star Spangled Banner. John Howard Payne-Home, Sweet

Charles Wolfe-Burial of Sir John

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self at the progress it is making in winning the affection and esteem, and, what is better, the patronage of the city. The Visitor, en passant, commends its morning cotemporaries. This is clever. Entre nous: the frue journalist is a stranger to envy and narrow-

CHOLERA, or something akin to that malignant disease has made its appearance in the town of Dubuque, Iowa. Consternation prevails among the people and they are fleeing for their lives.

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[Duos qui sequitur lepores, neutrum capit.-NEWS.

nominis umbra. - Wilmington

Exactly as we had supposed.

Observations on the Tobacco Crop.

Durham Recorder. We have information upon which we can rely for the present promise of the crop that so much concerns both the agricultural and manufacturing interest In the counties of Granville and Person full crops were planted; and in the early part of the season gave splendid promise. In Orange, Caswell and Alamance, there was not a full crop planted, the early approach of dry weather interposing. In all these counties, as else where in the tobacco region, the drought has injuriously affected the first planting. The weed has run up, and but-toned, and leaf narrow. Under the effect of rain, the leaf will become too heavy, and cannot make a good bright leaf, and can only answer the purpose of a good rich tiller. The later plantings never grew off; and starting now must consequently be a late crop. Experience proves that it is only the early

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