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it Jast as little, and it is to be hoped, will not outain it by whatever efforts. For nominated is not elected." In connection with this manifestly correct estimate of the morality of the partnership between Greeley and the Democracy, it is inter: esting to see that Mr. Barnum makes his appearance before the public as Greeley's formal panegyrist. He has known the sage for thirty years to admire and love him; yea, the sage s almost God-like, in his virtues. Barnum's admiration has evidently been led captive by the smartness which effected the Baltimore coalition. Still the laborer is worthy of his hire and the Tribune reciprocates the favor by

A LEADING free trade organ defines the position of Mr. Greeley, on the question of pro-

and promising to accept the popular will for his guide, has persistently sustained the pro-

istration, and he would veto a free trade bill, should one be passed. Mr. Greeley says the people are the best judges of their own interests, and whenever they unequivocally decide 1 4916 40230 1.901 m 6400 in favor of free trade, he would feel bound to respect their decision, whether he concurred in it or not. He would not use the influence of the administration to defeat a free trade bill, and would not veto it if passed 1 Mr. Greeley, in order to bring over the free traders to the support of the Liberal movement, and to secure under the present administration, and under

gan, says: Gratz Brown's little speech at New Haven is rather the most remarkable of an Investigating Committee of which he effort since "the sympathies of youth" crossed the "cloows of the Mincio," and exceeds Andy Johnson's great effort when he was inaugurated Vice President. We are not sur-