

THE GREAT SHOW.

The elephant of the Radical-managerie, now on a tour of exhibition through the North. "Dr. P. B. Randolph, of New Orleans," turns out to be an unmitigated humbug.

This sable individual proves to be a "professor" of the art tonsorial, whose former abiding place was Oneida, N. Y. Like his illustrious co-adjutors, Brownlow, Warmoth, *et. al.*, he has undertaken to represent a class of persons whose existence in the South is mythical.

As Fred. Douglass' domicile was too well known, the managers of this collection of hybrid curiosities, could not secure his services, to represent the class of "intelligent loyal" negroes of the South, so they were compelled to find some one, whom they could palm upon the Radical masses as a genuine specimen, and for this reason they engaged this "gentleman" of Ethiopian extraction.

When this sooty individual first made his debut in the rôle of the educated darkey, we were regretting that some gentleman's former, indulged body servant, should have had his good manners corrupted by association with Hamilton, and that ilk. We are relieved to discover that this "star" is a peripatetic knight of the razor, who hails from a northern inland town.

The blackamoor in question, has evidently been "putting money into his purse," as he has been collecting funds in New York, Philadelphia, and other northern cities, wherewith to establish "high-grade colored schools in New Orleans." He has doubtless discovered that "loyalty" has made many people rich, in the last five years, and therefore, he has taken to it. Success is guaranteed to him by his color, which is all the rage in that section. The illustrious representative (?) from Arkansas seems to be only an insignificant whelp in the "show;" he has not as yet uttered a howl. We hope his keeper will stir him up soon, as an oratorical effort of Fennerty's would, we are sure, afford amusement to the various audiences before which the troupe appear.

The farce should be made a complete success, and if they cannot make anything out of Fennerty, they should improvise a stronger representative for Arkansas, of a more popular hue.