VOL. HIS COSOS HELL ANDRES

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1868.

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DAILY SENTINEL

WM E. PELL, PROPRIETOR.

[From the National Intelligencer.] WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT?

Then said Paul unto him, God shall smite thee thou whited walt; for sittest them to judge out after the law, and commandest one to be amitten contrary to 'he law."—Acre, XXIII, 3

The esption of this article asks a question present, whether uttered or unuttered, in the mind of every patriot throughout the length and breadth of this fair land. The articles of impeachment, and the evidence in their support, have not only been heard by the Court, but read and understood by a nation of men who once boasted they were fromen. By the testimony adduced by the prosecution, without argument or refutation, the President stands acquit of any violation, attempt at violation, or intent to violate the laws or the Constitution. Perhaps it is proven that the President, in a personal and political capacity, smoog and in answer to his fellow-eitizens, spoke what he believed, and a great number of the public men and people believed to be the truth in regard to res publics. Was that a "crime or misdemoanor?" Then the managers on the part of the House of Representatives, who have pretended to arraign the Presiarticles of impeachment, and the evidence who have pretended to arraign the Presi-dent of the United States, "in the name of all the good people of the United States," are more guilty even than he. Ere the Pres-ident had made the first of these expres-sions, which constitute so helicut and offence to Radical eyes, the oldest, ablest, and frankest of these honorable managers, in his official capacity, on the floor of the House of Representatives, and in debating public measures then and there under consideration, declared that the respon-sible head of the Executive Department had b en guilty of usurpations worthy of the punishment of death. Was that a "crime or misdemeanor?" The text at the begin-

the High Priest, who, in compliance with a popular clamor from religious fanatics, had commanded bim to be "smitten in the mouth." The clarge made against Paulby the excited and bloodthirsty Jews was, that be was a "ringleader of the sect of Naurines." In the same chapter we read: "That certain of the Jews banded together and bound themselves under a curse, saying that they would neither est or drink till they had killed Paul." It is not hard to remember the time when another of these honorable managers vowed to his constituents that he "not give sleep to his eyes or slumber to his eyelids" until he had brought articles of impeachment against the President. Did he then commit a "high crime or misdemensor ?" But how needless it is to multiply instances of the abusive language, varying in manner, but of equal malignity, uttered in the halls of Congress and before the people against the President by these men, whose charges, removed frem the ob-scurity of a "star chamber," and brought under impartial examination, have now dwindled down to this "most lame and impotent conclusion !" There is not one of these managers—hardly one of the majority of the body in whose place they stand—who can truthfully say that he is void of offence before God and man under the construction (rather perversion) of law which they unblushingly ask the court of impeachment to apply to the case of the President of the United States.

ning of this article was Paul's answer

Will the honorable Court, invested with the highest judicial power and dignity, favorably hear and great a petition which would be dismissed as frivolous and un-worthy before any judge or jury in the land? Senators cannot be blind, and must feel that the intent and aim of this whole movement have been and are not to punish crime or misdemeanor in office, but to rem Andrew Johnson from the Presidency.

For the mere cause a personnel of such a sin as doth deserve a hell To liself solo."

Does the Court believe for an instant that these charges would be brought before them if the President pro tempore of the Senate or the Speaker of the House of Representatives had been President of the United States, and, while such, committed these self same acts? Removal, not conviction and punishment of crime, is the sole end of this arraignment; but these conspirators, of course, see that removal may follow conviction. The farmer can only be attained through the latter, and, therefore, in the dire extremities of party necessary, they demand the conviction of the President, and his autoequent removal, upon charges and evidence which, under the searching scrutiny of justice, vanish like mists before the using run! Will Senators, with clear knowledge

rub! Will Senators, with clear knowledg of all this, lend themselves to so transparen a scheme of usurpation?

"Let all on thrones and judgment seats reflect How dreadful Thy reverge through nations is On those who wrong them."

A MISTAKE.—A Concord correspondent, of the Raleigh Sentine, over the gnature of "Many citizens," will do the favor to direct our attention to the date of the Watchman & Old North State, which filled Watchman & Old North State, which mied him, and those for whom he speaks, with pain, by saying that the Conservatives of Cabarrus and Stanly have given up the race, &c. If any such article appeared in our columns, we cannot find it. We are quite sure nothing of the kind has slipped from our own pen.—Salisbury Old Aorth State.

"I IMPEACEMENT - Poerr are forty-two Re-IMPERCHMENT—There are forty-two Republican Senators, and thirty six votes will be required to convict the President. Forney, who is bad authority for anything, says "the Republicans are very concident of a conviction." Thus the Secretary of the Senate undertakes to say what will be the result of the trial before the evidence has been heard. What a comment upon Radical fairogus!—Rick. Whig.

THE ARRANGAS ELECTION.—A dispatch to the Intelligencer from Lattle Rock says evidences of trainle in the election throughout the State are daily accumulating.—Rocs and McDouald, the bogus Scantors recently elected, have started for Washington.

John Phoneix once said that when, fro the desk of an out going steamer, he should not up a friend, "Geord by, Colonel," I two-taires of the crowd on the wharf twised their taits, and said, "Good by, ole fel.—"

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We have been requested to publish the Revisups Law. This is impossible. It makes a respectable volume. In order, however, that our salors may understand it, and may therefore not allow to be imposed upon by parties, who have different to the interests of others, we have also not been some toring to commist from everal united.

se links to be unposed upon by parties, who have taken some pains to compute from several seatches ins following general principles of the Act, for use benefit of all who contemplate secting instead to be selected as a contemplate secting instead to the contemplate secting instead in the contemplate secting instead in the contemplate secting in the test parties and the determine heating what they still do murities have had the contemplate and insufficient attorney, upon when they can pay.

1. The manifest seague of the limiting they is to benefit a season house, but "germanne, debtors, whose just insufficient area granter than they can pay.

2. To benefit a roundary bankruph inder this has, the sector must own as least state which, of course, he is not able to pay as full.

3. Positioners under the limiting has been required to range a schedule of all their debts and hastellites, of every hand that decorphies obsolety, and also an inventory of all their metate, libth real and parenteal, increding all prespects and expects and expects

tates of the members of the firm should also be added.

5. When the petition is filed, the case is imputed its above referred to a liegister, who casmines the petition and schedules ahne ted thereto, and if they are correct in torm, nakes a certificate to that effect, to be filed with the Clerk, then adjudges the debtor a Bankrupt and issues a warrant to the messenger to summor all the creditors manifed in the petitioner subschedules to meet at the Begister's office, at a certain time and place, to prove their claims and elect one or more assigness to take charge of the Bankrupt's castle.

18.

6. A creditor can, however, prove his claim at any time previous to the lest dividend, which will generally be six months subsequent to the adjustication of Barkruptey.

7. No creditor has any standing in a Bankrupt Court until he proves his claim.

8. Creditors have no right to compel the Hankrupt of property by him acquired subsequent to sing a pestition in Bankruptey. In other words, the date of the filing of the petition by we against a debtor, is the date at which, if adjudication of bankruptey follows, the old order of things passequently and the petition of the petition o point decisions have been variant. The sale rule appears to be, that the applicant in Similary to has a perfect right to claim whatever he has made after his application, by the personal exertions, but any profits he ma, have made, from investment or credia, may be liable to the dising of the receiver up to almost the period of his discharge.

vocations or credit, may be made to she came or the receiver up to almost the period of his discharge.

9. Alse Bankrapt can apply to the Court at any time after the expiration of six months, and within one year from the adjudention, for the discharge in bankraptey, and in case no assist come and the hands of the issistance, or no debts be proved against his exate, at any time after the expiration of sixty days.

10. As soom as in Assignee is elected or appointed, the Judge or Register will convey to him, by deed of assignments, all the bankrapt's property groups what is exampted, via: "Hone-hold and intering furnitures and other measurements into exceeding in value (4500) are hundred dollars; also his weating appared and that of his wife and children, and such other property not included in the foregoing as is exempt from large and sale upon excention or other property not included in the foregoing as is exempt from large and sale upon excention or other process. By this laws of the state in which the bankrapt resides, to an amount not exceeding that allowed by State exception laws in force in 1804. A safe County elected and yet be allowed as retain their bounces and lands, or other property of considerable value, is a great missake. Under the Act, no honess fankrapt in this busic can have alluded to him, free from the coeration of the Act, no hones fankrapt in this busic can day a directed to him, free from the coeration of the Act, no hones fankrapt in this busic can day a directed to him, free from the coeration of the Act, no hones fankrapt in this busic can day a directed to him, free from the coeration of the Act, exceeding 7100 be. a great missanc. Under the Act, no nonese Bank-rapt is this blate use have allowed to him, free from the operation of the Act, exceeding \$700, be-sides the wearing appared of himself and farnity. Bankrupts in this State are not entitled to home-steads under this Act.

sides the wearing appared of himself and family. Bankrupts in the State are not entitled to homesteads under this Act.

11 It is the may of the assignee, within twenty days after the assignment to him is made, to allot to the bankrupt anch articles as one exempted, and the no fiventory of the anit with the value of each article so allotted, and creditors may make objections to the report of the Assignee at any time within twenty days after it is slied.

12. As 16 costs in bankrupter proceedings, accition 86 of the Bankrupt Act provides that the pritioner, before a warrant sauce, shall depose fifty dislace with the Bagister, or vith the Costs, to be delivered to the Bagister, or vith the Costs, to be delivered to the Bagister, or vith the Costs, the provides that the prepaid or secured before they can be compelled to act. It is also provided by themest order XXX that where the debtor has no means, and can prove the fact is the norder with the mace requiring all the costs in the case to be paid out of the firty dellars deposited with the Rog ster. If, however, there are assett, but not enough to pay the Resemperator deducing the Bankrupt's exempted property, so that auching comes into the hands of the Assignee, the fees will have to be paid by the Bankrupt's but if the Assignee receive assets, the fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the Register is cititled to \$50 fee. The fees of the code dopending on the amount of labor and Bitgation involved in each case.

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January 7th, 1888.

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