DAILY SENTINEL WM R. PEUL PROPRIETOR

(Lorsespendence of the World)

MPEACHMENT.

The High Coluit - "Truly Lost" - Orons En-aminations by the Cynocepholus - The Pret to Songlon Humors of the Trial - The Ridical Programme. We bear high times of the Trial—The Redical Programme.

Washixorox, April, 1868.

We bear high times in the High Court, Mr. Batler is so very tunny that we almost die of laughing and whenever he speaks of law or justice, why then we laugh more than at any other time. When it gets dult we read novels, or do a bit le crochet work, or go out and can back refreshed, and take another turn at the President, and laugh some more. The other day we had Lorenso Thomas up, and it was splendid to see the way ir. Batler turned the old regue him to admit that when the President told him to set as Secretary of War, he (Thomas) thought it his duly to obe the orders of his Commander in Chief, and at this was fragalle evidence of a crimical intent you may well imagine that we all looked grave. Then Mr. B., continued the cross-examinamay well imagine that we sit looked grave. Then Mr. B, continued the cross-examination, and brought witness to swear that the President told him he (the President) in tended to maintain the Constitution and the laws, and expected him (witness) to do to some, and that he (witness) said that he would, and at this there was hardly a dry to the galleries till we cried, and on the Stevens recrossed his sadiy attenuated legs and waggled-his honored head about in an ecstacy of joy. There were some, it is true, who objected to all til-chiefly copperheads and rebels, however-and seemed to think that it was shameful to abuse an old gray haired man, whose life had been spent in the service of his country, and who then stood in the Senate chamber in the uniform of a general in the army, in such a manner, and one foul-mouthed person in particular went so far as to say that Butler was recarning his title of Beast; but these disloyal sentiments did not prevail to any alarming extent, and we were very happy and laughed a great deal when Mr. Butler fixed his eye upon witness and said: "Now, sir!" Then he called him "Lorenzo," and we all laughed again, and then he referred to him as "this person," and at this is in hardly possible to describe the exaltation which thrilled every trooly loft heart in the hall. As the Scotchman says, "Eh! sits, but it was grand," and I don't know but that we would all have given vent to our feelings, but at the mention of "person" Mr. Sumper raised his head-you see he writes letters to his friends all during the sessions of the High Court— and we thought he was going to give us a speech. This have friend of the rights of man never hears that word but he instannan never hears that word but he instantaneously thinks of "person of color," feels it incumbent upon him to say something.—
This time, however, we were disappointed, for the Great Flogged—how sad it was they had to take his back-bone out in Europe, and scrape it and soak it in oil—merely arrives are the sails as a few of the color of the co

his private letters on the public nov. -Seeing this, Mr. Butier redoubled his efforts to console us, and received the most valusble aid in the further cross examin rom Senator Drake, who came up and at ciose to the Manager's elbow, and called for the yeas and nave just as Mr. B. tipped him the wink. A true, true friend is Mr. Drake o the rights of man, and so especially foud be poor, down-tredden colored race, that his bair is as kinky as a nation's ward's.— Lavater mays his presions of the mind arould the firshly trhement; and as the Senator from Missouri is a most devout Republican perhaps this has something to do with his very crispy locks. But, be that as it may, Benator Drake is one of the most troomay, Senator Drake is one of the most trooiy loil men in the House, and one of the
handsomest, always excepting Mr. Conkling, who is the acknowledged Adonis of
the Senate. I look down sometimes on
this great and good man, and, if he does
turn his tosa in and walk, as this same foulmouthed person I have before rebuiled says,
like a tracker on het place there. mouthed person I have before rebuked says, like a turkey on hot platos, there is something in his general aspect to command remark. In height he is quite tail, some seven feet nine or ten, I should say, with his hat on, and his hair is of a most lovely new mewn hay color, and inclined to curl. His forehead is Strikespearien, and a little turf of wool runs down its centre like a cape of curls projecting into a boundless contiguity of skin. Senator Trumbull is also a most striking min. Seven years ago be looked striking man. Seven years age he looked like a fox. To-day he resembles nothing o much as a moie, and in seven years to sine proportion, the back side of his head will be the front. Being trooly ioil, he is, of ourse, of a modest and retiring turn.

gave us a gentle smile and went on writing

but to resume. After getting in A. J's. deciration shent supporting the Constitution-he | he | excuse me, but really it is too itany. The idea of anybody's doing such a thing in these enlightened days—Mr. I went on to make Thomas controvert nimalf, and O! it was fine to hear him say in thee silvery tones of his-"But didn' yer sy it ?" and "Ah! ba! but I shought yer and -- " and "Yer didn't mean it, yer aid — " and "Yer didn't mean it, then" and "Yer didn't git intoe the War Offic after all, did yer? A piece of plate should be presented to this man. After getting shrough with "Mr." Thomas, as Major-Geneal Butler persistently called himinager how we larked—we next had Lieutenat-General Sherman on the stand, His tenar-General Sherman on the stand. His evidence was, of course, mostly nothing, though some corporheral papers have lail great stress upon some te-tomony to the fact that the President wanted "is" in the carris, and wouldn't even consider the question of force, and so on and so on.—Geneal Sherman is to leave, in a low day, the Alexander Nova President queston of force, and so on and so on,—General Sherman is to leave, in a tow day, for Alaska, or Nova Scotio, or Nova Zembia, or the Island of Fire, or some other real untate/lately purchased by Mr. Soward, and, though knewly to have done good service, we are rather gisd to have him go, and hope he will find the leebergs and the boers interesting compass. The truth is, these military mer, always excepting Batler, and Turchio, and Miss and Desceive Baker, and Turchio, and Miss and Desceive Baker, and Ser tury Stanton, and General Graat, of compassion to the type of the stantage of the service when the type is the min the last seven years that the Recording Angelians got tired of keeping account of them, and don't have the the heavy here them or not; and, then, what the heavy here there are the straight from of his shoulders and just these on his own back. He pass the good of trooty half mer far above these little trivial matters of attnicircumstance, and, R is to

resting place in the complege

a safe nating place in the asphagus of some polar over.

But to continoo. After we got through with Gen. Sherman, Mr. Sunders' task side. It is said he has the plentisy, and, if so, no wonder. Mr. Butler is enough to give anybody the pleurisy. There is not a init disphragm in the gallery, or on the floor, for that matter, but is sore with hughing at his wittlelame, and, if he can do this in friendship, what can he do in hate!—Owing, therefore, to the pleurisy, things are not as lively as they were, lording the floor consists. Intime men. Stanbery, anying something about sacred obligations of the Constitution, and Mr. Butler resumding—"Yes, Mr. Pre-unident and Benatews, builden't exactly seeiting the flanchers with great deliberation and winds up in a gallop, just as though somehody land photeed him when about half through and made the closing molety shock ent like a heart from consequent though silvery, as mentioned, is not as all times so alivery as it might be. Our alonally it has the ring of brass, and so v and then becomes ever gutural. This, of course, is due to the ardusus shores of thus trooly loit man is argueous and it. trooly loil man is argument and it is a cop-perhead lie to occlure that at such times the blood of Mumford is choking him. And now about the verdict. Well, we

haven't made out much of a case, it is true, but we never came before the Senate to make out cases. We came to get this man Johnson out, and we're going to do it. We have put the acrews to some of the weaker brethren, and feel confident that if we will only let them make a show for home comumption in the preliminary woter, call. And then, entre nous, when we get Andy out we'll make short work with the Senate. It hasn't come up to the work in the proper spirit. It has put us under no spprehension, and we are not yet entirely know, it is aristocratic in its nature, modelled for its origin on the British House of Lords, and in order to have a goveroment purely republican in form we must do away with every remnant of kingly rule. There is precedent for this. In the days of the tyrant Charles, the Commons of Eng-land declared on one day that there should be no executive power in the hands of any one single man, and on the next day abol ished the House of Lords as uscless, and the third day made it law that they them selves alone possessed any right to govern. In the days, likewise, of tyran' in the National Assembly went through exactly the same procedure—first abolishing any chief-magistracy in the nation, and then doing away with the Upper House, and then declaring the representative chamber alone the ruling power; and just so in the days of tyrant Andy, we intend to follow these glorious apparatus of freedom. Cremwell, of England, and ktobespierre, of France. If blood comes, so be it. Cromwell had the army, and we've got Grant. Robespierre bad the guillotine, and we'll resurrect Detective Baker, and set Mr. Seward to re-ringing his little bell. That's the plan; but remember this is private. the plan; but remember this is private. The thing isn't quite ripe yet, and mean-while we make a great show of respect for

the High Court, and flatter the people all we can, though, in our heart of hearts, we know them to be as internal a set of slaves as ever meritod an iron chain. They rise up against us, they, the people forsooth, poor, pluckless dogs! Why, we blackened Andrew Johnson as a drunkard, in order to break down the man and destroy the the deposition of the one and the abelition of the other, just as Charles was blackened as a debauchee and Louis as a wilful cuckold, and the people never pretended to vindicate their President, rather laughed at vindicase their President, rather laughed at it, and thought it a good joke, and never discerned, poor brutal fools, the plot at the bottom of it. Then we spit in the face of the Supreme Court, and declared it should not take cognizance of "all" cases as the not take cognizance of "all" cases as the Constitution provides, and the people never ever granted at this second blow. And now we've impeached the President, and in thirty five millions of people, there's not been a single public meeting to condemn the move. We are safe, I tell you, and it is only a question of time when we shall put the programme through. The other night I was in a gathering of the saints, and they all said so, and I know it's so. There wasn't a thirt in the room but was as loyal as Judas when he bore the bag, and they all agreed in despising the people. One said "Bah." and another said "D—n 'em," and a third quoted something from Shakspeare about a greasy rabble with their stinking breath, and then all fell to work on some rough and then all fell to work on some rough draughts of legislation to this end, and I came away. Moral Ideas must prevail.— "Treely foll."

8. D.

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Apr.l 18—2aw2t.* Bound Brook, Sew Jersey.

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The Bankrupt Act,

tion, and, when filled is the commencement of proceedings in the kirculary. If it should be impation, pending the proceedings at any time beings the bankmap is discharged, that he has, by any shift or addierings, made a false or par-tial self-could, tills would be evilone of fraud and would defeat its discharge.

4; When the petition is by a firm or copartuges ship, a full set se-schedules of the respective are taken of the meditiers of the tirm should also be atded.

sided.

5. When the polition is filed, the case is manifoldanty referred too, siegister, who examines the potition and schedules amound thereto, and it has reflect, to be filed with the Clerk, then adjudged the debtor a Bankrupt and issues a warrans to the messenger to summon all the creditors named in the politioner's echedules, to meet at the Begister's office, at a certain time and place, to prove fitter cating and elect one of more Assignees to take charge of the Bankrupt's details.

Assignees to take citarge of the Bankrupt's deator.

6. A creditor can, however, prove his claim as,
any time previous to the best dividend, which will
generally be air months education to the still
dioxition of Bankruptcy.

1. So creditor has any standing in a Bankrupte
Court minth be proved has elaim.

8. Creditors have no right to compel the Binkrupt to answer questions pomocraing the disposal of property se's him sequined smesquess to
ning a petition in Bankruptcy. 'In other words;
the date of the dising of the potition by or against
a debtor, is the date at which, if adjudication of
bankruptcy follows, the old order of things passes
away and a now leaf is furned over.' On this
point decisions have been variant. The safe rule
appears to be, that the application in Bankruptcy
has a perfect right to claim, whatever he has
made after his application, by his personal exertions, but any profile he ma, have made, from investment or credis, may be liable to the claims of
the receiver up to almost the period of his discharge.

9. The Bankrupt can apply to the Court at any
times since the creditation of six months, and writing

Most of sixty days:

10 As soon as an Assignce is elected or appointed, the Judge or Register will convey to him; by desert or assignment, all the bankrupt a proper by except what is assigned, wir: Most of the latest and tracker familiars and other necessaries not exceeding in value (1500) live hundred dollars; also his wearing apparet and thus by his will are for suggests, under this head, that the common impression that persons may become bankrupte and yet as allowed to retain their houses and main, or other property of considerable while, is a great masake. Under the Act, no houset Bankrupt in this State can have allowed to him free from the operation of the Act, exceeding from because the wentug appared of dismissiff and family. Bankrupts in this State first a counted to home steam major that Art.

BRIDLES AND MARTINGALES day, after the assignment within twenty day, after the assignment in in made to allow saddlery establishment

make objections to the report of the assignes at any time within executy days after to reind.

12. As to coast in bankruptey proceedings, accition 46 of the Bankrupt Act provides that the relationer, before a warrant issues, shall depositify dollars with the fingister, or with the Cark, to be delivered to the legister, or with the Cark, to be delivered to the legister as a security for ma fode. General order XXX provides that the foce of the negister, Marshal and Clerk shall be proposed or secured before they can be compelled to act. It is also provided by General order XXX that where the debtor has no means, and can prove the fact to the satisfaction of the Court, upon application an order will be made requiring all the coast in the case to be paid out of the fifty dollars deposited with the less ster. If, by sever, there are assets, but not enough to pay the Mosanger after deducting the Bankrupt's exempted property, so that nothing comes into the hands of the Assignes, the fees will have to be paid by the Bankrupt's of the Messenger will be paid by him before any dividend is made among creditors.

13. Bome suppose that the Register is spatisfied to 250 fee. The fees of the Benkrupt asset of the Messenger will be paid by him before any dividend is made among creditors.

13. Bome suppose that the Register, Messenger, Clerk, and costs of publication of notices in Bankruptey, are fixed by law, and if they domaid higher feas, they are liable, as in editor case of maltensance in office. In ordinary cases of Bankruptoy, the fees may amount to 1100. In come cases more, in come less—the costs depending the the amount of labor and litigation involved in each case.

this this to be the case. The aw did not go into operation for the purposes for which it was exacted until jump yes, there he piece twelve two two two the true of the purpose which they cannot pay it rhigh to present their applications. After the let of fints bext, overy delete must be able to pay fifty per cent of his indebtdeness in prefer to a processful application of his indebtdeness in prefer to a processful application of his indebtdeness in prefer to a processful application of his indebtdeness in prefer to a processful application of his indepting of the content of a majority of his creditors.

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