THE PRESS ON THE RESULT

political conditions in the State, a con; and 34 for acquittal. of punishment.

(Winston Sentinel.)

The accused justices escaped convic. tion and saved their official places only McNeill, Morrison, Thomas, Woodard, by reason of the provision requiring a two-thirds vote to convict. A majority the Senate nor the attempt to impeach of the Senators said they were guilty of them by the House will hurt the Demoviolating the constitution and this major- cratic party unless Democrats play the ity composed more than two-thirds of Just as honest men and true Democrats In sustaining the action of the justices, folly now for either faction to censure we fear that a dangerous precedent has the other. been established.

(Kinston Free Press.)

The verdict of the court of impeachof North Carolina as one of justice and and the number of the latter will inright. As is usual on great questions crease as the years pass by. The unpublic opinion has been divided as to certainly approve, and the verdict of tal. whether the judges were really guilty posterity will be the same as that of of the charges preferred. A large num- the impeachment court. To those who ber of people thought them guilty, but did not think their guilt had been proven. Many thought them not guilty. ven. Many thought them not guilty, nal trials. Therefore this court, in Those who took the lead in the prosecu- order to convict had to be satisfied be tion acted conscientiously, as we fully youd a reasonable doubt. And let it proved in the opinion of enough Sena- duly sworn as a juros and a sworn juror tors to convict, does not reflect upon the influence his verdict. leaders in the prosecution, who were ouly doing their duty as they saw it. (Wilmington Dispatch.)

the money was poorly expended. If those back of the impeachment were had done something worthy of impeach- with the attempt to convict these judges place and the money not foolishly ex- peculiarly unfortunate, politically, and pended. There is cause for rejoicing from every practical point of view.

"The hurricane is past. And the good ship speeds through brightening weather."

and as a matter of justice with others, the inspiration of the prosecution to be From a partisan standpoint it is a mat-politics. ter of regret that such proceedings should have been commenced without fused to give his sanction or support to sufficient evidence or determination to the prosecution. might say much weakness was manifest- respected its State's honor refused to ed, particularly so when the judges ac- endores the cry, "Convict the men! knowledged in their statement it was "human to err," etc. ,or more directly, the people are yet the sovereigns.

(Winston Journal.)

of private character. That they have of the Old North State. been biased by their partisanship is likely enough, but that their bias was willful is improbable. If mere partisanship were a capital offence, and the law were enthat they be honest and discharge their duties to the best of their ability.

san as well as honest. They represent the extreme or radical element of the

nal would that strife and bitterness cease among us; that the whole energies that the Democratic party proposes to

The experience of the judges will have salutary effect on them and their suc-They must hew to the line or take the consequences. And yet it does not make martyrs of Furches and Dougthe blood of the judges would have been the seed of Republican success." That danger has been averted. The judges have been acquitted, but not approved.

But we reiterate that the greatest equal to the crisis that may confront it It will not go "a kennin' wrong." Cool connsels will in the end always pre-The old-fashioned conservatism

The Journal, with thousands of other Democrats the State over, has from the beginning doubted the wisdom of the dicated and so does the Democratic impeachment of Furches and Douglas, party. and scrupled not to express its convic tions. It has been of opinion that impeachment was of the things perhaps "lawful, but not expedient." In this matter and the revenue bill, before the matter was shorn of some of its most radical features, it warned the party of the grave steps about to be taken. In each case its judgment was vindiand prophecies abounded that such would be taken. The Loureated by subsequent events. The Jour-nal does not understand that it is the duty of a purty paper to seek to deceive its readers. The motto of The Journal its readers. The motto of The Journal an astonishment and prophecies abounded that such would be the result. But the vote is the sur-prise. That twelve Democrats should vote for them will be a surprise and its readers. The motto of The Journal an astonishment to tens of thousands of is that famous advice given once by good and true Democrats all around the ville arrived in the city yesterday.

(Chatham Record.)

acquittal of Judges Furches and Douglas. A two-thirds majority is required North Carolina, we think, is to be con- The vote on the first article stood 27 gratulated upon the acquittal of the two for conviction and 23 for acquittal. That impeached justices of her State Su- on the second article stood 24 to 26, preme Court. Both of the justices are and was the same on the third article. Republicans and in view of the changed The fourth article was a tie-25 to 25.

The fifth article was 16 for conviction political conditions in the State a con-

viction would have been ascribed by out- The Republicans and Populists voted side spectators to partisanry. There solidly for acquittal on every article, the finding, not having given the trial would have been an impression that the On the first article twelve Democrats Democrats had carried their great victory too far and had used it for purposes tory too far and had used it for purposes to the last article twelve Promocrats an opinion." We did believe, and if that Brown, Currie, Fonshee, Glenn, Hender-were all, would hold now after reading son, Leak, London, Long, McAllister, McIntyre, Stringfield, Sugg.

On the fifth and last article several other Democratic Senators voted "not guilty," as follows: Senators Alexander, Arrington, Broughton, Calvert, James,

Neither the acquittal of the judges by fool by criminations and recriminations. the Democratic members of the Senate, voted one way as the other, and it is

> And thus has ended this impeachment trial—the second ever held in this State and its proceedings will never be forgotten by any one who attended them. Of course the verdict will be conbe remembered that every Senator was

> > (New Bern Journal.)

The failure to convict the Supreme The impeachment trial cost the State Court judges, Furches and Douglas, is a seven or eight thousand dollars. If the matter for congratulation to every citiproceedings came of partisan motives zen of the State who regards the reputation of North Carolina both at home

and abroad. The conception, institution and proshonest in their belief that the judges ecution of the impeachment proceedings ment, then the trial was not out of of "high crimes and misdemeanors," was

No people are more active to bring to that the matter has ended in the way swift account the authors of any crime that will cause the least trouble. It is committed than the citizens of North no time for recriminations and we trust Carolina, be it of low or high degree. that they will not be indulged in. We And no people are so slow to impute feel like dismissing the subject with say- unjust motives or demand hasty punishment for alleged misdeeds than the citi-

zens of the Old North State. No one denies or disputes that the basis for the prosecution against Judges Furches and Douglas was politics. In the early proceedings other reasons was actively entered upon, the preju-The action of the Legislature in ac-diced and unprejudiced, the opponents quitting Judges Furches and Douglas and the friends of the men on trial, men will probably come as a surprise to some of every political faith, openly admitted

> It was at this point that the plain, every-day citizen of North Carolina re-

Here it was that the newspaper which

And as the trial proceeded, as the testimony was given, as the arguments were presented, more and more was revealed they may have made a mistake through the motive of the prosecution-politics. ignerance of the law or constitution, or And when the vote was called for at unwittingly did so, which also is very the Court of Impeachment, then did weak for judges of our higher court to true justice find voice as the vote on plead. Of course we do not mean to say count after count of the several articles of impeachment was recorded and North lieved to be right but the pity is that lieved to be right, but the pity is that dishonor, which would have surely been the thing ever started. We hope, how- hers, and every citizen of the State was ever, the trial will do some good in the saved from the taunt of the stranger way of a reminder to high officials that from other States who should have de manded, "Where is your boasted conservativeism, your high regard for honor or reputation?" And no answer could

have been given to the question. The acquittal of the judges yesterday At this time it is enough to congratuwas not surprising. Those who followed late the people of North Carolina that the case with any degree of care were the blunder has not gone into actual not impressed that the managers had deed-a deed which could never have made out their case. It is conceded that been effaced, but would always remain a the judges are robust partisans, but clean blot, a disfigurement upon the fair name

(Wilmington Star.) The result of the impeachment forced, there would be a hundred thou- of Judges Douglas and Furches was subsand widows in this State before Christ- stantially as anticipated by the majority mas. Infallibility is not to be expected of those who kept up with the proceed of judges, nor party indifference. Only ings from the beginning to the end and consequently it does not come as a sur-That some men will be disappointed prise. The indictment was sweeping; it goes without saying. The Journal has charged high crimes and misdemeanors, always had faith in the honesty of those, and the very scope of it made it the who demanded impeachment, yet it must more difficult to establish, for the quesalso be conceded that some were partition of intent came in, and that is a hard thing to establish where there have party-born fighters, loyal Democrats not been utterances or documentary eviand honest men, the great majority of dence to prove it. The impeached judges them, but better on the field than in had not only some of the ablest and most respectable counsel in the State, men The State is to be congratulated on the not only versed in the law and shrewd in result. With Governor Aycock The Jour- the management of cases, but they had the opportunity to go on the stand as of the State be devoted to hastening witnesses in their own behalf and their that great future which is ours-to de- testimony had much to do with influence velop the State's marvelous resources, ing sentiment in their favor, because We have had partisan strife ad nauseam. they disclaimed any intent to violate the Now to business. The verdict means law, or to go further than their honest crystalize into action the sentiments of construction of the law warranted, and its gallant leader, our Governor, that disclaimed being actuated by partisan and it alone, is the party of progress feeling in their judicial decisions. They with whom the right will always prevail. were given the full benefit of these disclaimers, and it couldn't have been otherwise. It will be remembered, too, that some

of the strongest witnesses for the delas. Convicted, under all the circum- fence were men who differed from them I think your rash conclusion stances, there was grave danger that politically, men like Wm. M. Robbins whose Democracy is without a taint or Your mind is in confusion, suspicion of taint, which does much to Your judgment lacking sense. negative the assertion of some that the If you would more attention impeachment proceedings were inspired Give to Nature's fitful gleeby partisanship, and the acquittal ef- Excuse me if I mentionlesson to be learned from the result is fectually disposes of that, for the Demothat the Democratic party is always cratic Senators were divided, on every count and on some a majority of the Senators, including Democrats, were for You speak as one much gifted, acquittal. If there had been conviction | And filled with wisdom's lore; of which the South is justly proud, and the charge of politics would have been Let me with heart uplifted which is the hope of this nation, rules, reiterated and with emphasis, but with Your kindly aid implere. and will forever rule the Democratic acquittal that charge falls, and the act Is there no sign or token is established that the judges had a full, To make this matter plain-

> (Wilmington Messenger.) The Republican judges, Furches and This mystery will end; In this Douglas, who were impeached for bad There is one indication conduct on the bench, were acquitted, On which you may depend;

State. We doubt if one in Iwenty Dem-The impeachment trial resulted in the ocrats has read the trial and is familiar with the precise facts and evidence. Hardly one in fifty has read the speeches in the House and before the Senats sitting as a court. Some of the speeches CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, CHIare believed to be of exceptional ability, and more than two perhaps were quite masterly. We have no idea who surpassed all others if there be such, and no opinion to express as to the instice of Cars. Republican judges were guilty partisans Lv. Richmond or too ignorant of law to sit upon a

The trial will hardly act as a detersent to other judges. The plea of ignowrong will be potential it may be in any Ar. Clifton ... Ar. Clifton ... other trial that may occur. There have been judges in North Carolina since 1868, who ought to have been broken of office for they disgraced the ermine.

(Salisbury Sun.)

The verdict of the Senate in acquitting the judges on trial for impeachment was Ar. Chicago received in Salisbury with general satis- Ar. St. Louis . faction. Salisbury .. as been opposed to ment in acquitting Judges Furches and demned by many persons, but will cer- the impeachment proceedings all the Douglas will be accepted by the people tainly be approved by as many more, while and there was an almost unanimous expression of pleasure yesterday

EXILE OF ERIN

There came to the beach a poor Exile of Erin, The dew on his thin robe was heavy

and chill; For his country he sighed, when at twilight repairing To wander alone by 'the wild-beaten

But the day-star attracted his eye's sad devotion. For it rose o'er his own native isle of

the ocean. Where once, in the fire of his youthful He sang the old anthem of Erin go

"Sad is my fate!" said the heart-broken "The wild deer and wolf to a covert

But I have no refuge from famine and A home and a country remain not to

Never again in the green, sunny bowers Where my forefathers lived, shall I spend the sweet hours,

Or cover my harp with the wild-woven And strike to the numbers of Erin go

'Erin, my country! the' sad and for-

shore. But alas! in a far foreign land I awa-And sigh for the friends who can meet

Oh, cruel fate! wilt thou never replace In a mansion of peace—where no perils can chase me?

me no more!

Never again shall my brothers embrace They died to defend me or lived to deplore!

Where is my cabin door, fast by the wildwood? Sisters and sire, did ye weep for its

Where is the mother that looked on my childhood?

And where is the bosom friend, dearer than all?

Oh. my sad heart! long abandoned by pleasure. Why did it dote on a fast-fading treas-

Tears, like the raindrop, may fall with out measure, But rapture and beauty they cannot

'Yet, all of its sad recollections suppressing, One dying wish my lone bosom can draw; Erin! an exile bequeaths thee his bless-

ing! Land of my forefathers! Erin go bragh!

Buried and cold, when my heart stills her motion. Green be thy fields-sweetest isle of the

ocean! And thy harp-stringing bards sing aloud with devotion-Erin mayournin-Erin go bragh!"

> -Thomas Campbell. A SPRING COLLOQUY

SHE. hate the spring for reasons That must apparent be To all who note the seasons With impartiality. Before the winter's ended

Spring comes in chilly state: Both are so closely blended One can't discriminate.

Of little consequence; You would more enlightened be,

fair and impartial trial. They stand vin- When winter's grasp is broken And spring has come to reign?

> A simple explanation The sweet hand-organ man. -John H. Kingsbury.

Ex-Judge Thomas Sutton of Fayette-



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