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memory henceforth will be associated in every patriot's and peace lover's memory with that brave, corrupt, ambitious traitor who, amid the darkness and perils of the Revolutionary struggle, essayed to betray his native land, and deliver it, bound hand and foot, over to the enemy of his people against whom they were so grandly and heroically warring. Grant is a worse traitor and a more corrupt man than Benedict Arnold. The time will come when he will be regarded by all intelligent men in every section and by all parties as the greatest enemy civil liberty and local self-government ever had on the American Continent. He substituted the bayonet policy-the force policy for the peaceable authority of an uncorrupted ballot box, and tried to subvert the liberties of the people. If there be truth, this great crime was attempted by Grant, and he only failed of his purpose because of the resistance at the polls of a majority of the American people.

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lous and dangerous he may be. But,

we must at least say this-that his

Is it any wonder there was a "Solid South?" Is it any wonder that the pure and incorraptible 'Tilden is the chosen caudidate of a majority of the people of the United States for the highest office in the country ?

We find the following paragraphs in the Baltimore Gazette. They show-how Grant abused the confidence of the people who elected him. They show how history repeats it. self, and that Grant in his usurpations and scorn of public decency and high morality but emulated the example of another despot in another age. The Gazette says:

The Parliament of England addressed their sovereign, Richard II., to remove his chancellor and his treasurer from office. The chancellor was not more venal, rapacious nor incapable than the late minister of justice, George H. Williams. Nor was the treasurer more unfit or less trustworthy than Boutwell r Richardson or Delano and Chandler, Belknap and Camerou. The king replied, as probably President Grant/ would have replied to Congress had they asked for a removal of any one of those persons: "He would not at their request remove the meanest scullion out of his kitchen " The President's scullions are secure in their employments and emoloments in the proportion to the cubes of their villainy. Babcock, Shepherd, Delano, Belanap, Williams, Murahy, Casey, Packard, are all furnished with cer-tificates of good character. The Eng-lish historian, commenting on Atichard IL, says: "He had a brutality and a good IL, says: "He had a brutality and a good opinion of himself, one of which might have belrayed him into a discovery of what it was his interest to conceal if the other had not made him capable of doing it, even on reflection." President Grant takes the same pleasure is affronting the common sense of the country by maintaining the closest associations with a very exception-able class of persons as he does in circuit closest associations with a very exception-able class of persons as he does in ejecting officers from employment who display some regard for the public good. Richard IL was deposed. One of the articles presented against him might apply with equal force to this President. "He has put the administration of the public af-fairs in the hands of upperperimend and ill has put the administration of the public af-fairs in the hands of unexperienced and ill-designing persons to the great damage of the people, who were loaded with excessive taxes." These very persons have made a very large part of the people of the coun-try, and especially of the Southern States, odious to the President, and have made his administration odious to the peo-ple by their rapine, insolence, corrupt deal-ings and contempt for the constitution of the Union. They abuse him by representations that they are unpopular for his sake, that they suffer for executing his commands,

the message and replied to the aide, go back and say to Marshal Murat, hold this place. The marshal appealed to his men, and directly when the artillery fire had ceased, and the small arms came within range, and his men began to fall like the orest leaves before the storm, he called his aide again and said, go and tell Napoleon that it is impossible to control the men here; he must allow us to return the fire, to make a charge or retreat, or these men will abandon his standard. Said Napoleon to the aide, go tell Marshal Murat to hold his place. Murat received this message, and e walked out in front of his men, and fold his arms over his breast, said them, "Frenchmen, see how a marshal can die in the discharge his duty.' And his men stood there; and the sun went down that day with Napoleon's banners waving in victory over all that field. I say to you people of South Carolina, hold your places; keep your place in the line of peace, and the sun of November the 7th will go down with victory streaming from your stan-dard's, too. I know what your condition s; I feel it and appreciate it, but tell your victory is coming, I see it in the quiet determination of everybody I have met is South Carolina. I feel it in the consciousness I have that these mothers and daughters of liberty are sustaining you by the prayers and their counsels.'

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tion any longer. Napoleon received

The political almanacs say about this time look out for broad grins on the faces of neutrals and stay-awayfrom the polls fellows, who will ap proach you with the atmost sangfroid-genuine American cold-blood edness-and will say amilingly, "We have gained a glorious victory." They seem to think ------"I must show out a flag and sign of love, Which is indeed but sign,"

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It is a great time 1 for patriotsfor those who tried to save their country. They have the greatest cause for gratulation, rejoicing and thanksgiving, for Babylon, Babylon has fallen.

Eugene L. Harris, Attorney at Law, The New York Times, the leading brought her son to America. Artist In - John Esten Cooke, in a sketch organ of the Republican party, now ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C. Crayon Portraits. wh ch appears in the Detroit I res Press, t lis of the early trials of Thomas Jefferreiterates the menaces that have re July ? Dawit wat. gird dentiti all SASSAFRAS FORK. N. C. ce try been heard from the party i rson, and now the sage of Monticello was croased in love. He adored a Miss Burwell. BEGS LEAVE TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION gans and orators, that Mr. Tildeo. M. CHASTEN. J. R. CHASTEN. BEGS LEAVE TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION to his Portraits in Crayon. Persons wishing good pleaness of themselves or deceased friends can have them nicely executed by sending him a photograph to work from. A good photograph is necessary to insure a good likeness. The prices, below include postage by mail on roller. A neat frame of wainut and gilt will be furnished to those who desire it, at \$1.500\$2.00. PRICES: She must have given him the mitten, for will not be allowed to take his seat if elected. It says: "We knew in ad-vance that only by the shot gun sail boat voy see to Europe. J. M. CHASTEN & SON GENERAL policy could the Democratic party **Commission Merchants** carry Alabama, South Carolina, Flo A Lion Escapes from His Cage. rida, Louisiana and Mississippi, and Barnum afforded a genuine, sensa-Size, 14 x 17 inches. WILMINGTON, N. C. \$5.00 this fact will naturally be borne in tion to the patrons of his great, Hip-Refer to L. B. GRAINGER, Pressdent of Bank of New Hanover. jan 27-1y mind in judging of the legality of TESTIMONIALS. podrome last Wednesday alternoon. While one of the keepers was in the TESTIMONIALS. "Mr. Harris possesses the rare gift of being able to delineate, accurately, from a photograph or othe picture the exact likeness of any one. We guaran tes satisfaction." [Oxford Lander.] "We have seen his work, and consider it excel-lent. Try him." [Central Protestant.] "We have seen a capital por rait of Hon. A. W Venable, by Mr. E. L. Harris; that reflects addi-tional lineary onchis, genius in that department." [Porch-Light.] elections in these States, and their right to be cousidered in making up the result." There is now no doubt whatever, says the Balaimore Gazette, that the Radical managers are medi-C. H. WARD'S act of cleaning out the lions' cages, one of them flew at the keeper, Barber Shop, North Front st. knöcked him down, and bounded through the open door of his cage. tating a coup d'etat. South of Dawson's Bankis ela() Fortunately for the spectators Bar WILMINGTON, N. C. THEFT hum's wild animals are not a happy State-Engelhard 272, Atbertson CUTTING, SHAVING AND DIRING DONE IN THE LATEST STYLE. 210 Sournallette Enterprise, 0% .to. B. Artis, oul - white family, and as a feud had been brew-The German Correspondent ap ing for some time between the self-FASHIONARLE BARBER, W. Sick drive W Baborod Front Stroit, under Parcell Honse, WILMINGTON, N.C. Hals Cutting, Shaving and Shampooing done in peared on Saturday with a campaign supplement, containing an address to naturalized voters printed in Ger-The Lincoln Progress peared on Saturday with a campaign supplement, containing an address to naturalized voters printed in Ger-man, English, French, Spanish, Italian, Hebrow, Inhemian, Danish, Polish, Low Dinch and Dutch. Such enterprise as this is innusual as it is praiseworthy. This is another evi-dence of the Correspondent's able management.—Balto. Gazette. liberated lion and another king of the Tiblicated Saturdity of Einochiton, N. O. IS the only paper published in Linceln county, and has an estimate circulation among the Mer-thand, Mannethandail classes of Hashees mention in States. If agers is the Merchants of Wilmington's de-strable medium for advertising metro business hroughout Western Reach Caselina. Liberal terms will be alloyed on yearly adver-tisements. Subscription proc, \$5 00 per and im advance. Address Editor and Proprietor. Moorder The There There and THE OLDEST PAPER IN THE STATE CIR. THE OLDEST PAPER IN THE STATE CIR. Connect extremivaly in Orangel and adjelation counter, Subscription price \$3.50 per shaam 150 Fullianed weekly. F. H. DELANE. octs-ut Ste add and Solar and Preprietor.

novel and striking illustrations. Thus he has always a good stock-in-trade to bring to bear upon any text he may select; but it is nevertheless certain that the fluent discourse rolled out in magnificent tones, without balting or faltering, or, as Latimer has it, "humbling and numbling," has all been previously well thought out.

- Of the little school of Amercan authoresses, the Athenaum says: The similarity in style between Miss Alcott, Miss Phelps, Mrs. Whitney, and Mrs. Dodge, may be due to a sort of irrepressi ble set of vulgarisms; but their Ideas all seem to run in the same groove. Their chief characteristic is, perhaps, best expressed by the word homeless, a quality which, as a sort of minor virtue, is good enough in its way, but very insufficient as an aid to imagination. As for Mr. Harte's "Gabriel Conroy," the Spectator calls it a not boiler.

PERSONAL.

- Vanderbilt is weaker. - Fechter will soon appear in

Hartford. - James T. Fields ie lecturing in Cincinnati.

- Mrs. Henry Wood's new novel s "Edina." - The typical German has fair hair and blue eyes, a odl mushed no

- Joseph Severn, in whose arms Keats died, still lives in Rome. -Rev. T. De Witt Talmage has

declined a call to Plymouth Church, Chi-- Story, the sculptor, is at work on two Shakspercan subjects-King Lear

and Lady Macbeth. - G. Watson James will assume

the editorship of the revived Baquirer at Richmond, Va. - The Paris Journal des Debats refers to J. M. Baily, the Danbury News

man, as "J. M. Barley, the news dealer of Dambury - Mr. A. H. Stephens walked three or four miles the other day. He no longer uses morphine, and has sound, natural sleep. While getting well he has been

writing for one of the cyclopædias. - The Rev. Dr. Melancthon W. Jacobus, professor in the Western Theological Seminary (Presbyterian) at Alleghony City, who died October 28, was in the sixtieth year of his age.

- The great angler is to have a memorial bust of himself placed in St. Mary's Church, Stafford, wherein he was baptized. All the nobility and gentry of the town have conspired to do bonor at this late day to the ancient Walton. and the

Robert Peel fohnston, a grandson of Sir Robert Peel, lives in Springfield, Iil, and is assistant in the office of the Se-cretary of State. His mother, the daughter of the Prime Minister, matried Capt. Johnston, of the British navy, and at his, death

Northern men elected at the point of the bayonet," was expressed in his nid, has the largest circulation of any country paper in the State. It circulates extensively in the coun-ties of Robeson, Richmond, Bladen, Columbua, Cumberland, Brunswick, and in the adjointing counusual homely but expressive language. "To send a parcel of Northern the of Marion, Marlboro' and Darlington, in South Carelina. As a Local Newspaper it has no superior. It is one of the few country papers whose Editor and l'ublisher gives his whole time and attention to men here as representatives, elected at the point of the bayonet," he wrote

to Hon. G. F. Shepley at New Orleans in 1862, "would be disgraceful and outrageous; and, were I a member of Congress here, I would vote against admitting any such man to a seat." Yet this is precisely what the Republican party has been doing ever since Mr. Lincoln's death.

A United States Marshal Fined.

In Richmond, Va., on Friday John Davis, a Deputy United States Marshal, was before the police court on the charge of abusing and threatening to shoot H. Westerhoff, proprietor of a restaurant. The dispute arose over the settlement of a bill for drinks called for by Davis. The Justice fined the representative of the United States government two dollars and costs.

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