POLITICS AND PARTIES.

new party. It is thought that differences 750 only, as against 269,226,250; during and Gen. M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, est praise, among Democrats will cause a split in that the corresponding period in the preceding who was here was hing events for Govparty sooner or later and likewise that the year. opposing factions in the Republican party will also develope into two parties. The tariff question is the rock upon which the present party organizations are expected to be wrecked. There is no doubt that there are high tariff men and low tariff men in both parties, and it is supposed that they cannot remain in the same condition as now. Indeed there are many differences of minor importance which frequently distorb both parties in different localities. For instance in North Carolina the question of Internal Revenue is considered from different standpoints. Some want the tax abolished, others want the system repealed while others still would be satisfied with a modification both of the tax and system. Now it seems hard to reconcile these different ventions in one city in the year 1884 has by their friends and their country. views agreeably to the advocates of each developed some intensting facts in negard but it must be done if the party hopes to to locations of Conventions. It is thirty continue successful Each faction wants two years since both nominating Convent Extraordinary Showing for the Past two its views to triumph and it is impossible toos of one year were held in the same for each to carry its point. The dele- city. The Democrats pominated Pierce in gates to the State Convention will repre- Baltimore in 1852 and the Whites nomina- statement of two months progress in man- has proved so incompetent, so treacherous sent all of these and they and the people ted Scott in the same city. In 1840 Palk who send them there should accept the de- and Clay were both nominated in Baltiwho send them there should accept the decision of the majority gracefully. This is more. For more than a quarter of a cening January and February. The amount the only way in which to preserve the tury there has been a disposition to go is placed at \$28,200,000. Kentucky shows party organization. If any are dissatisfied West, and since the Democrats started with the work of the Convention how the fashion by going to Cincinnati and Virginia, \$3,830,000; Texas, \$3,593,000, can they improve it? They can leave the nominate Buchanan, a majority of the Con- Georgia, \$2,074,000, Maryland, \$2,015, party and join the Republicans, but that ventions have been held in the West, 000 North Carolina, \$1,227,000; West forward to the North Carolina, \$1,227,000; West forward to will not help them they will find that the Out of seventeen Conventions since 1850. Virginia, 8916,000; South Carolina, 8904. Republicans are as much divided on ques- counting the two of this year. Chicago has States a little less than \$500,000 each. tions of government as the Democrats. had six, Cincinnati three, Baltimore three, This remarkable increase is made up of a They can organize a new party, but this Philadelphia two and New York. Charles wide diversity of industries. The cotton will not help them because they could ton and St. Lousis one each. not then hope to succeed and the State.

Those who believe in local self-govern-No matter what other issues there may have resulted in a bloody outbreak. be no matter what differences may exist upon other questions they still must know ways struggled. The Republican party of the people.

Now suppose any portion of the Deform put forth by the majority, is not it tors for generations?

to remedy the evil complained of

labor and trouble.

Mr. JOHN S. WISE before the Dan ville Investigating Committee is reported to have said that when colored politicians plimentary story: came to see him they went to the kitchin.

This raised indignation among the colored people some of whom have roundly being awakened by an an officer with a denounced the whole thing. Mr. Wise file of men and an order for their arrest. sought to calm them by publishing a card Something had to be done. The great telling what he did say. But it is claimed mind of Ben Hill, of Georgia, compretelling what he did say. But it is claimed hended the danger, and was equal to it that the original notes of his examination. He called a secret meeting of thirty-eight have been changed. He has also gotten of his Southern colleagues at a prominent himself into hot water with Page Me hotel here to consult upon what was their Carthy, abusing that gentleman, at the duty in this hour of great danger to the same time stating that he would not fight Republic. The signs of the times were terest in the competition a duel. McCarthy writes an article de held to decide what the Democrats, who nouncing Wise and saying he is no gene had elected their President, should do old, while out hunting near Omaha, Neb., tleman but an ass and Mahone's trick Gen. Steadman came here from Toledo, caused an explosion in a powder house con-

A Washington dispatch to the Richmond State says that two prominent color-ed citizens of Virginia will be witnesses friends met. None but Southern men of John J. Crittenden, a noted Kentucky for the "defence" when the Danville com- heard of the meeting. It escaped those statesman, has been sentenced to three for the "defence" when the Danville com-mittee resumes the hearing. They will argus eyed watchers of events, the special years in the penitentiary for killing a negro correspondents. The thirty-eight decided boy, who had testified against him in a testify that the Readjusters were the first to vote with the Republicans to stop file case at Anchorage, Ky. to draw the color line, and persistently kept to vote with the repellulation. They believed the suivation the race issue before the colored people of the country demanded it and they rose.

THURSDAY, ... MARCH II, 1884. reduction in the number of postal cards issued. For five years the average annual in I always voted age. I am puzzled, I for Lieutemant Governor. Since July 1 last there has been an in- fore. Levy, of Louisiana, made a speech Kemp P. Battle for Governor. He adhesive stamps, and 25 per cent, in the number of stamped caveloges issued, but

HARRISONBURG the capitol of Pennsyl- Mr. Tilden because alarmed. His case had already been lost by Mr. Hewitt's favania, would be supposed to be in favor of mous peace at any price speech, but Til- the romination of Maj. Hughes for Lieut. protection of the highest kind, but it seems den did not seem to know it. He sent his that it is not. On Saturday last a pringents all over the South, and all at once man in the State would bring to the office mary was held in that city to send dele. from every quarter there came letters and gates to the District Democratic conventions which will send delegates to the ing the party. In some of the more rabid National convention. A friend of Ex-Sen-newspapers they were denounced as traitator Wallace and an avowed free trader ors, compared to whom Judes Iscariot was carried the primary, getting sixteen out of a saint and Benedict Arnold a patriot. the twenty four delegates. This was done natwithstanding some of the wealthy manufacturers did all they could for protection. They voted as they believed their duty call-This does not seem to indicate that the ed on them to do, until the count was endhigh tariff men have every thing their own was even in Pennsylvania was even in Pennsylvania. way even in Pennsylvania.

THE location of the two National Con-

would be placed in the hands of the Republicans and the new party beas far ary 24th, says. At a dinner party given manufacturing numbers of well-established from the attainment of their ends as ever during the last week. Senator elect. Black. Southern mills propose to largely increase burn, of Kentucky, told the following interesting story, which he says was told him
by Gen. Garfield. At a social gathering at
which Alexander H. Stephens and other
prominent Democrats were present, the
mill, the Riverside Cotton Mill company,
tirring counts of the design days of the
Describe V. Marthers Mill. Ever since the war of the resolution there have been two antagonistic principles of government in this country and upon which Alexander H. Stephens and other factory will spend \$100,000 on a new these all parties have rested. Centraliza- prominent Democrats were present, the mill; the Riverside Cotton Mill company, stirring events of the closing day of the Danville, Va., Matthews Mill company, tion as exemplified by the Federalists. session of 1876-77 were the topics of con- Seima, Ala., and the Birmingham, Ala., Whigs and latterly the Republicans; and versation, and some of the party were com- cotton mill will each expend \$100,000 or Democracy which had for its founder menting on the narrow escape of the count more on new mills, while in addition to Jefferson, which is now the legacy of the try from a bloody struggle. It was agreed these there are numerous other cotton present Democratic party. These two by all that if it had not been for the great factory projects being worked up. An principles have been obscured at times by self-control of the members of both parties other matters but they were always the and the real patriotism of the Democrats tern capital is going into Southern indusground work of all the parties in this Garfield here came in with a high complicountry that ever reached National imment for the Democrats. He said that perhaps none of them knew how great the danger was at that time. He added that ment, of the people by the people and for he thought he had been the means of breaking up a foolish programme which some Republicans had actually arranged. upheld only by the Democratic party and which, if carried out, would certainly in Ohio coal mines.

"Now," said Gen. Garfield, "as we are talking among curselves as gentlemen, and be that of Oregon, June 2. not as politicians. I have no hesitation in that the great underlying principle, the telling you what that programme was great ground work of the Democratic Instantiv there was the most profound atparty is self-government as opposed to tention. Gen Garfield continued, after a There are about 2.700 births an centralization. For this has the party al moment's pause, in which he lighted a 1,700 deaths per week in London. fresh cigar, to say that there was nearly a panic among the Republican leaders during on all such questions has been the enemy the days immediately preceding the pass age of the Electoral Commission bill. It was believed by some that the filibusters morracy should be opposed to the plat would be able to defeat the count and leave the country, the 4th of March, without an Executive. Late the last day of the demuch better that they should yield and hate Garfield was summoned to an imporcontinue to support the party knowing tant conference of the Republican leaders. however they may differ on some things Garfield did not say who was present, or they are all one in the main? Or is it was held, but from what followed it was inferred that the President and his better that they should in order to grati- Cabinet and the General of the Army fy a temporary disappointment, turn their were there. Garfield said he arrived very 1,965 pounds. backs upon hopes and desires entertained late. The conference had just concluded and striven for by them and their ances its work. I pon asking what subject had been discussed and what conclusion reached, in the city of Chicago than in the entire he was told that those present believed the There can be but one decision. Let us fill disters in the House had the power to all work together for the Democracy and defeat the count unless extraordinary meaself-government, hoping that if there is ures were employed. It had been agreed. anything which we disapprove we will therefore to march 600 men from the anything which we disapprove we will arsenal at 3 o'clock the next morning to the Capitol, and station them in the baseup into the House labby, and upon the floor itself, if necessary, when the Howe

and thus forever put it out of our power ment of the House ready to be marched sum of four hundred thousand dollars. If this should be done all those objectionable features can be altered. If it be net The filibusters were then to be notified by an order from the President that not done the Republicans will control the persistent filibustering in the face of the government and then we will not only not situation would be treated as an act of reobtain further beneficial changes but will bellion and the objecting members would last year amounted to 17,350,000 barrels. loge what has been secured after years of be arrested and carried out. Garfield said that he denounced this programme and op- hops posed it to the extent of his ability. He said such an act would arouse the country in a new party, but only defeat and disc to a pitch of madness," and that blood appointment. The Democratic organiza, would flow in the streets of every city in divorsed and then put an end to his own tion is good enough for us and if it should the country. His objections were not lise existence not be will try to help make it so was persisted in he should go to the tele-

graph office and denounce the whole thing Another writer tells the following sup-

"For two weeks many Democratic members of the House slept in Baltimore every Nork trust company, was recorded a few night rather than take the chances of days ago at Urbana, Ohio. mule in the Danville investigation circus. O. and openly said his people did not taining six tons of powder. All four were mean to be robbed of the fruits of their blown to atoms. victory, and that there were 500 men to his knowledge who were ready with arms | Thomas Crittenden, son of ex-United

ter postage there has been an unexpected Jorry Rudd, then a member of Congress increase in the issue has been 14 per cent. never found myself voting with rebels beerease of 18 per cent, in the number of which opened the eyes of the House, thinks he is the man above all others. ernor Hampton, telegraphed the same thing to his friends in Columbia.

telegrams to the devoted thirty-eight, asking them what they meant by thus betravabuse, the entreaties - jeers in many cases eyes, and in the light of past events the men who stood in the breach against such storm as but seldom comes, are justified

ENTERPRISE IN THE SOUTH.

uthetures in the South, showing the and so corrupt.-Wilmington Star. amount of capital invested in the Southern the largest aggregate, 86,851,000, while 000; Tennessee, \$846,000, and the other | 66286w wide diversity of industries. The cotton mills, now building and inaugurated since the 1st of January, will east over \$3,250. It has five sets of stones in running order the 1st of January, will cost over \$3,250. and probably the National Government, EVENTS OF THE ELECTORAL COM- 000, and add more than 100,000 spindles to the number now in the South. As A dispatch from Washington of Februs showing their faith in Southern cotton

GENERAL NEWS.

Mary Anderson has now been on the

Children only ten years old are working

The first State election of the year will

Only three executions for murder took place in France during 1883.

There are about 2,700 births and about

A woman has been elected president of the Indiana Bee-keepers' association.

There are 36,000 cattle suffering from foot and mouth disease in Great Britain.

Texas has shipped and sold out of the

State 4.707,876 head of stock since 1866. Two Chicago boys who had been bitten by mad dogs died in dreadful agony of hy-

dime moscums whose combined weight is

There is more telegraph business done

During February the national debt was

decreased \$2.582.587, leaving the total debt at \$1 186.083.719.86. It is stated that the receipts of the Irving season in America will reach the enormous

It is reported that Mrs. Langtry will permanently retire from the stage after the

present season and go into business in Lon-The brew of malt liquors in this country

requiring about 20,000,000 pounds of J. O. Beach, of Ridgeway, Minn., shot

and killed his wife, from whom he had been

An enterprising Connecticut man is said A Valuable Discorrey for supplying Magnetism to be engaged in making a piano case out of paper, which shall be entirely proof against moisture and heat

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Prentiss Tiller, a clerk of the Pacific Express company at St. Louis, filled a valist with money packages containing nearly

\$75,000, and left for parts unknown. Philadelphia is equing to the front as a dog racing town. Races take place daily. The distance is from 100 to 500 yards, and the cunines, it is said, evince great in-

and of the investigation, like that had been done reached other ears than theirs. pagn. It is to dodge the tariff issue, or to promises to make itself quite Next morning when the trouble componise with the protectionists, those who took hold of it in menced in the House these thirty-eight Anything to win this has never yet began to rote "No." I will never forget won.-Raleigh Chronicle.

A correspondent of the Marganton

assured the Louisiana delegation that Chas M Stedman, for Lieutenant Gov-Something has lately been said of a the issue of postal cards reached 256,552. Louisiana should go from under the yeke, error, and refers to him in terms of high-

A correspondent of the Raleigh Chron-icle favors Hon, Walter L. Stock for Gov-

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