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POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

Politics is defined by WEBSTER as being that branch of ethics which has for its subject the proper mode of governing a State, so as to secure its prosperity, peace and as possible, the ends of civil society. This being true, in a government like ours, where the sovereign power is lodged with the whole community, it is not only the privilege but, for the preservation of society and to secure good government, it is the imperative duty of every good citizen to exercise that right which is the very ground work of our government-the elective franchise.

Political parties necessarily exist in all governments where the people rule, for it is impossible for men have candidates to whose support to think alike. Conventions are held by these parties, either en party will enthusiastically rally, otherwise we need not be surprised ment with nothing to eat but snow. masse or by delegates, to set forth their views on the questions agitattwo men at the head of our ticket side where the bunk was, but left ing the public mind and to select that we shall be certain of victory. three rounds of logs standing, which within the gift of the people. They eastern counties will give the ticket become then important bodies. If dates can secure. We cannot afford the dog. a corrupt man can, by a system of to run the risk of being without bribery or tricks, get the nomina-tion of the convention of his party, no matter how unfit he may be for the position he seeks, the good men of the party, however well they may be aware of this unfitness, must either support him or virtually throw away their privileges as a voter. Is it not important then that the best citizens of every political party attend the primary meetings and conventions of their party and see that the ground work of the superstructure which they propose to rear above the people is propose to rear above the people is had done this." Just as the Senanot laid with rotten timber? Most tor has won a victory over the traassuredly it is. But is not the manner of conducting political meetings in these latter days causing the best citizens of the country to turn with disgust from the arena of politics and leave the ignorant and corrupt to make and execute laws under which we are to live? Why should not a political meeting be conducted with as much decorum and respect for the feelings of a Christian gentleman as any other body.

The two political meetings recently held in this city doubtless furnished amusement for many of the opposite party, but when viewed in its proper light the conduct of those meetings becomes a serious matter for the community. However disorderly or turbulent these conventions may have been, they were held by the party largely in lina, and the hope of the Republi-

stand alcot of politics, should be same, and all will be well. Schism has taken root in the Republican party in the South, and its utter not be made a cause for rejeicing. not be made a cause for rejoicing. when good men are made to stand aside, the wicked and ignorant will severed from the negro, such men

BURLINGTON, April 23. - Iowa Democrate will have a rousing convention to morrow, probably the largest in the history of the party in Iowa. There is a strong Tilden sentiment, which, while it may not result in instructions, will certainly lead to the selection of a solid Tilden to the selection of a solid Tilden.

Zebulon B. Vance for Governor-John Hughes for Lieutenant

MR. EDITOR:-The following corespondence from the News and Observer so fully agrees with the expressed views and wishes of such a number of the people of this county and of your subscriber, that I would be glad if you would give it a place in your valuable columns.

SUBSCRIBER. prospects of a Democratic victory in this State are not overbright. Bennett's small majority is no cause for any great confidence in the favorable result of the coming election, but is a truthful indication that a Democratic triumph is to be purchased only at the price of hard work and by the selection of candidates in whom the whole people. didates in whom the whole people can repose trust; men whose records are spotless, men of ability, of integrity, of worth, of character; men who can reconcile whatever differences may be existing in our ranks, and who will prove the city will give the regular Demonstration. who can reconcile whatever differ-ences may be existing in our ranks, they will give the regular Demo-and who will reconcile them; who crats probably 8,000 majority. will devote themselves wholly to the success of the party, and who from first to last will leave no stone day, March 10, as monster snow unturned to preserve white su-

the majority and their acts will di-rectly effect the whole people. cans to triumph in the approaching election is based upon false impres-sious, and if any Democrat has any That a party will so conduct its meetings as to disgust the better members thereof and cause them to rule, and when the wicked rule the people mourn.

BURLINGTON, April 23.—Iowa

as James Longstreet among them, and it is no compliment to the white Republicans of this State to think that they will do less.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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day, March 10, sa monster snow slide destroyed and buried under premacy in our eastern counties.

Our candidates should be well which Joseph and Sam Steele, Geo. known, and if possible of great Morris, J. F. Thorne and J. T. Tate popularity. Can any two men better come up to these confessions is six miles above this place, up edly necessary requirements than Conundrum Gulch. The bodies of Zebulon B. Vance, of Charlotte, safety, and to attain, as perfectly and John Hughes, of Newbern taken out the following Friday, can any man within our borders after much hard work, as the snow poll as large a vote for Governor as Vance? Can any man poll as large be cut out in blocks with an axe. One of the men was found with his John Hughest Are any men so universally popular? We take it that no men have a greater hold upon the people than these two, and this is no time for swapping horses. ly killed. Thorne had a dog that In the east none have as great. Can he prized very highly, that always the party make better selections made his quarters under the bunk. Do we not need every vote possible? where the men slept, and of course Can any two men be nominated for every body supposed the dog was the respective positions who will get out a larger vote! No men to a greater degree command the returnelling in the slide looking for a spect and confidence of our people, trunk containing valuable papers, and at this crisis we need and must when they heard the dog whine, candidates for the various offices Let them be nominated and the protected the bunk and saved it

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