

principle of our Government established by the fathers-the doe trine of the reserved rights of the States; and whenever they become the advocates, for party success as the result of a bargain, of a High Protective Tariff, then the cause of the people is betrayed, and it is high time for the formation of a new party on the basis of these great fundamental principles. If the necessity shall arise, there will be such a party and in every hamlet and town and neighborhood in the South, and in the North, too, doubtless, there wil be men who will join this party hoping and believing that it will be the salvation of the country in the end.

The doctrine of the reserved rights of the Commonwealths; the doctrine that each State has an independent sovereignty; the doctrine that the States delegated certain powers of theirs to a creature called the Federal Union, reserving to themselves all powers not thus delegated, is fundamental, and is not to be impaired or destroyed without serious detri ment and even imminent peril to the great constitutional fabric created by the States and worked into shape by the formative genius of Jefferson who first suggested it, and the great men who adopted and monlded his ideas.

The method of collecting the taxes is the great economic question of th age. Shall it be by a high tariff ex clusively, or by a low tariff and an internal tax on luxuries-whiskey

Reputitican paper says and the ablest exponent of the last named plan o of the Government.

The sale of the New York World decorated with flowers and evergreens packed to overflowing by almost six hun-As soon as order was restored Chief Mar very height of their fortune, were taken dred people, and so to accommodate the is not without interest. New York while above the stand gleamed forth the away from their glory rather than their shal DeRosset announced that Rev. F. W towards the water of the bay and were lost. The bay was a sheet of flaming oil, and the many others, services were held by Rev. motto "With Joy we Greet Thee." E. Peschau, of St. Paul's Evangelical needs a really strong, sound, and re Such did these men prove themselves a Dr. Bikle, not far distant. The first thing in order was the crowning long trestle of the railroad, about a quarter Lutheran Church, would invoke the divine liable Democratic paper. The Sun became the character of their country. of a mile long, running from the works to Blacklow's Island, was burned down to the water's edge. Fragments of iron tanks were hurled half a mile by the force of the explosion, and many people in the neigh-borhood vacated their houses. The contributions to almost all objects o of the "Queen of May," Miss Maggle, the blessing, whereupon the reverend gentle would not have you unmindful that the angel of death left his mark on other houseis half and half, and it is not to be church work and church interests were de youngest daughter of Mr. Elijah Hewlett, man proceeded to deliver a touchingly imcidedly in advance of the reports of the Synod last year, and show a growth in lib-erality as general as the growth in numbers followed with confidence. Its ability holds than ours. Funeral insignia hang being chosen as the beautiful representative pressive and appropriate prayer. thick on the homes of the conquerors. The memory of their dead is cherished by the is of a high order, and it is a newsof royalty. The crown was presented by The prayer was succeeded by music by mbers of the Lutherans throughout the choir, at the conclusion of which th Miss Comfort Walton: the sceptre bearer Government; their orphaned young, rare excellence. widowed wives, their disabled survivors, are generously maintained at public ex-pense. Our dead have no country except three-fourths of a mile along the bay and A number of new churches have recently been dedicated and about a half dozen more will likely be finished and dedicated was Miss Sallie Farrow, and the farewell Chief Marshal announced that Rev. Mr. Southern Democrat can safely folone-fourth of a mile along the bay and one-fourth of a mile inland. The wind blew from the southeast: a slight change northerly would have caused the destruc-tion of the Eagle Refinery Works and of an indefinite amount of valuable property be-ender was spoken by Miss Nonie Wagner. But Peschau would, in the absence of the perlow Dana. The World has been the unmarked empire of eternity; no flag except the weird cross borne at the head of the spectre host in the spirit land. De-parted spirits of our expatriated dead, we salute you on the slopes of glory. Lo! at their tomb my tributary tears I offer for my brethere's obsequies. where all did so well it would be invidious son who had been chosen to perform that during this year. Two new points, Mooresville and States-ville, have been taken up by the Synod, and a congregation organized at each, and put very interesting under Mr. Hurlbert, to mention names. The whole affair was part in the ceremonies, read a poem suited but it has exerted but little influence interesting to all present, and the part each to the occasion, composed by himself. The sides. and vinvitalize awards and roursel upon American politics. There have one bore showed that they had been well beautiful poem referred to was then read under the pastoral care of Rev. V. R. been reasons for this. Under Mr. drilled, and that their teacher understands in a clear and distinct voice by Mr. Pes-ARKANSAS. brethren's obsequies. Stickley. Stickley. A Superintendent of Missions for the State was also provided for. The Synod adjourned Monday evening, to meet at Ebenezer Lutheran Church, near China Grove, next year; subject in the meantime to a called meeting, to properly celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of Luther's birthday, etc. Execution of a Murderer at Newport. her high calling. The examinations during Marble the paper was regarded with. chau. Marshal DeRosset then arose, and in ap the forenoon were highly satisfactory. Miss Kennedy is the daughter of our good Col. Bennett spoke under many difficulsuspicion. His effort to change can-(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] ties, as the wind was blowing almost a propriate terms, introduced Hon, R. T LETTLE ROCK, May 12 - A special from LITTLE ROCE, May 12 — A special from Newport, Ark., says that Jerry Blalock, aged 24 years, was hanged yasterday for murdering Thos. Brandingburg, in a cotton field, in 1880. Blalock confessed the crime. He made a long speech from the gallows to a crowd of over 2,000 persons, warning young men against whiskey, gambling, bad men and bad women, to whose influ-ence he traced his ruin. didates just before the Presidential gale. He had to make frequent pauses to Bennett as the prator of the occasion, who friend Rev. W. M. Kennedy, is a graduate election in 1868-swapping horses in adjust his manuscript. His loud voice was spoke as follows: and a support will of one of the best female institutes in the spoke as follows: We have come to offer the tribute of grati-tude to the men, dead and living, who fol-lowed the fortunes of the Confederacy from the outbreak of the war until Palm Sunday in 1865, when the ragged regiments of the South, torn by hostile shot and shell, stacked their guns, lowered their banners, and, bro-ken-hearted, dispersed, to find ruined homes and a country girded with sackcloth and sprinkled with ashes. This melancholy duty could not be performed on ground more fitting than this, hallowed as it is by the graves of our dead—footprints of angels —made memorable as it is by an assemblage of circumstances. the middle of the stream-changing heard, however, and most of his language State, and seems to be perfectly at home understood by the immense crowd. Ancommanders while the battle was in the school room. other beautiful piece was next rendered by Cotton Movement, of single you raging, did great damages to Mr. Mill Destroyed by Fire at Point Cas the choir, when Rev. F. H. Wood pro-The receipts of cotton from the 1st of May Seymonr's prospects and was akin to well? moralized inune up to yesterday, footed up 1,170 bales, nounced the benediction and the doxology We learn that the mill at Point Caswell. treachery. Since Mr. Gould, a Rewas sung. The reading of the Roll of against 1,111 bales from the 1st to the 18th the property of W. F. Monroe, now a resi-- The San Francisco Post is republican, was known to own most of last year, showing an increase of 59 bales. The receipts for the crop year from Sept. 1st to date, foot up 125,330 bales, as Honor of the Confederate Dead was next sponsible for the story that during the lat-ter part of the war. David Davis was, chal-lenged to fight a duel by a fire-eating Southern ex-member of Congress. The former, it is added, very properly declined, because his antagonist refused to permit him to stand three fifths behind a stone wall. dent of Georgia, was destroyed by fire on the World, its opinions have been of Friday night last. The mill was being opeproceeded with by the Marshal, followed by music by the band, the decoration of the but little weight among Democrats. rated by Mr. D. D. Barber, of this city, and mound at the base of the Confederate monagainst 185,154 bales for the corresp When railroads and railroad mane When railroads and railroad mana-gers and Republicans own Democratperiod last year, showing a decrease ument with flowers and wreaths, and the of circumstances; whole was concluded by the firing of a sa-9,824 bales.

In Wilmington, although this is the sever further progress. If they ever make leenth anniversary of the inauguration of a through Western connection, which the custom of decorating the graves, there we think probable, we believe they will find it to their interest to run direct line to Wilmington. In fact, a gentleman of this city who attended the recent meeting at Greens boro informs us that a leading member of the syndicate said to him that as soon as the line was completed to Greensboro some of the principal stockholders expected to visit Wilmington for the purpose of

conferring with our business men in regard to an extension of the line this way. A through Western connection, with Wilmington as its sea port terminus, would be a "big thing," and we trust the day is not far distant when our highest hopes in this direction may be realized.

Annual Meeting of the Carolina Central Railroad Company. The annual meeting of the Carolina Cen

tral Railroad Company was held at the of fice of the Company in this city yesterday The old Board of Directors were reelected, as follows: John M. Robinson, J. S. Whedbee, D. W. Oates, R. C. Hoffman John C. Winder, W. W. Chamberlaine, C. M. Stedman, I. L. Minnis, R. S. Tucker, M. P. Leak, Severn Eyre. Col. J. M. Robinson was unanimously

reelected as President, and Mr. J. H. Sharp as Secretary. We were shown by Maj. C. M. Stedman

the report of the President and Board of Directors to the stockholders, which shows a greatly improved status in the financial and general condition of the road, and the people of this section have every reason to feel assured that nothing has been done, or will be done, under the present management, to prevent the city of Wilmington

has been no perceptible diminution in th interest with which the day is observed certainly not on the part of the ladics, who have always been foremost in this as in all other good works. That the interest and respect is unabated the display of yesterday would, we should think, sufficiently attest, as the procession was fuller than for several years past. THE PROCESSION formed on Market street, between Third and Fourth, at about half past 3 o'clock in accordance with the published pro gramme, under the direction of Chief Marshal A. L. DeRosset, aided by Assistant Marshals Greene, Oldham, Birdsey, Metts and Potter, and consisted of Brigadien

Gen. M. P. Taylor, of the Second Brigade, and staff; Cornet Concert Club, Wilming ton Light Infantry and Veteran Corps under command of Capt. J. L. Cantwell; Orator, Chaplain, and Clergy of the city in carriages; the Ladies' Memorial Association; Choir in carriages; Children's Me morial Association; Schools in charge of their teachers; Association of Officers of the Third North' Carolina Infantry

Confederate Survivors' Association, un der Col. J. J. Hedrick, their Chief Marshal; other Confederate officers soldiers and sailors; people on foo and in carriages, etc. The formation of the large number of military and civic associations, schools, etc., into line, under the skillful management of the Chief Mar shal and his assistants, was witnessed by large crowd of spectators which lined th adjacent side walks. The procession moved at 4 o'clock, under the inspiring strains of music from the Cornet Concert Club, and though the streets were rather dry and the

weather was s little too warm and windy for real comfort, no scribus inconvenience was experienced, particularly as compared with other occasions of the kind

rons which under Stuart, who deserves to take rank with Kellerman, forced the circuit of McClellan's army while he thundered at the gates of Richmond and scored the first great ride of the war.

Of such were composed the battalions which under Jackson, who received his death wound a score of years ago in the tangled growth at Chancellorsville, about the exultant hour of victory, made the first great march of the war in the shadow of South Mountain by the waters of the Shenandoah and hurled the forces of the government from the Valley. With these citizens Buchanan drove the beak of the Merrimac into the yielding timbers of the Congress and Cumberland, and startled nations

Time, the balm of wounded hearts, has softened the agony of the last months of the appalling struggle between the States, and converted the ravishing anguish of defeat, of deaths, of losses infinite, into submis sion to the inevitable. We would not make those hearts bleed aftesh by recounting the incidents which clothed our people with the weeds of mourning.

In Cæsar's account of the battle of Pharsalia, he says that Crastinus, a Centurion of the Tenth Legion, already distinguished for his gallantry, called out: "Follow me, my comrades, and strike and strike home for your General. This one battle remains to he fought and he will have his rights and we our liberty." "General," he said looking to Cæsar, "I shall carn your thanks to-day, dead or alive.

We have seen a ragged Southern soldier, all unknown to fame, amid the angry shouting of hosts, touch the poverty of his uniform, and with a gentle farewell, uttered as he essayed some doubly perilous feat, go out into the eternal beyond. We await with the anguish of patience the coming historian who will do justice to these untitled dead.

With the world nothing succeeds like uccess, though attained in the subjugation of a free people, which we denounce here as the greatest crime of all the ages. We adopt the sentiment and language of Pericles in the celebrated oration over the dead who perished in the first campaign of

the Peloponnesian war, delivered 430 years before the birth of the author of the sweet Galileon vision "But of these men there was none that

either was made a coward by his wealth, from preferring the continued enjoyment of it; or shrank from danger through hope suggested by poverty-namely, that he might yet escape it, and grow rich; but

of his dry goods store draped in mourning, and perhaps others took this method of manifesting their interest.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina-The Eightleth Convention; bars, when blowell

The Eightieth Convention of the Lutheran Synod of North Carolina was held at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Cabarrus county, from May 2nd to May 8th inclusive. Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, pastor of St Paul's Lutheran Church of this city, was in attendance. The delegates chosen by the Council, to wit: Mr. J. F. Rulfs, principal and Mr. H. Vollers, alternate, were unable to attend. The name of Mr. J. F Rulfs was entered upon the roll of the Synod as delegate.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Rev. T. S. Hallman Concord; Recording Secretary, Rev. J. A Linn, Hickory; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, Wilmington, and Treasurer, Col. P. N. Heilig, Salisbury.

The resignation of Rev. D. Bernheim as President of North Carolina College, which was accepted by the Board of, Trustees of the College, came up for consideration and the action of the Board of Trustees was ratified, to a main which had no paon

Rev. Dr. Bernheim has also been a mem ber of the Board of Trustees of the College for many years. This position he also resigned and Rev. F. W. E. Peschau was unanimously elected by the Synod to fill this vacancy in the Board of Trustees. The interests of North Carolina College, owned by the Synod and located at Mt. Pleasant, occupied the earnest attention of the Synod nearly two days, and the propricty and advisability of making it a school for co-education was discussed at length, and action was taken to make it such. Its doors will therefore be open to both males and females. A President of the College is to be elected at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees on May 23rd, during commencement week.

Among the delegates to the next Con-

Synod was most excellent. It is believed that one thousand people came together on Sunday morning to attend the services. St. Stephen's Church, a new and very handsome church (for a country church), was

by Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Standard Oil Works, Jersey City, were struck by light-ning at half-past 3 o'clock this morning. Up to 9 o'clock seven tanks of oil had ex ploded. The fire is still raging with terri ble force. The works have been abandoned and more disaster is feared. The estimated loss is half a million.

10 A. M.—The fire is still raging, and it is now near the tanks of the Jersey Central track, where 150,000 barrels are stored Thus far 500,000 barrels have been de stroyed, including 250,000 barrels refined stored in the storehouse. The loss will reach \$750,000.

JERSEY CITY, May 10, 11 A. M.-The oil fire is still raging. The Eagle refinery is still in danger. If the wind continues southeast the remaining buildings may be saved. The railroad is on fire and the oil tanks are saved by shoveling dirt on them. Six lives are lost; none of the bodies have been found yet.

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The Great Oil Fire at Jersey City-Loss Over \$1,500,000-Six Firemen Missing.

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, [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] JERSEY CITY, May 10, Evening-The fire is under control, but it will burn for

sumed. It is thought that the loss will exceed \$1,500,000. Twelve large tanks, 18 cars, six barges, a dredger, three docks and five brick buildings were destroyed. The quantity of oil consumed is, not known Among the losers beside the Standard Oil Company are several other oil firms, who each lose from 400 to 700 barrels, of cylin der oil, which was stored in one of the warehouses. The flash of lightning that started the fire was witnessed by the fireman on watch in an engine house in Jersey City, a mile away It was of blinding brilliancy. Immediate-ly a huge sheet of flame shot up in the air with a deafening roar that shook the neigh borhood and was heard for miles around. A canopy of smoke arose above the oil works and spread itself over the city like the pall of a volcano at the commencement of an eruption. Then followed explosion after explosion, rivalling the crashing of thunder, and the extensive works were soon a roaring mass of flames. Before 6 o'clock seven immense tanks were blazing Rivers of fire swept around the boltoms of other tanks, while flames bombarded them from above. It was soon discovered to be nseless work to play upon the flames, and all efforts were directed to prevent them from spreading. This was partially suc cessful, until nearly 5 o'clock, when tank No. 7 exploded, with a terrible report and the blazing oil began spreading rapidly. Fire Chief Farorer and a number of men were within ten yards of this tank when it exploded, and were saved al-most by a miracle. Dropping the hose, which was soon burned to ashes, they fied for their lives, and when they mustered together at a safe distance six of their num-ber were found to be missing. The smoke was so dense that it was impossible to tell which way one was going, and it is thought that the unfortunate men ran

- Rockingham Rocket: A strange story comes to us from Alamance county. A subscriber writes us that a colored woman gave birth to a child week before last, and that her brutish husband beat her unmercifully because the infant was a girl. The man's sister remonstrated with him for his cruel treatment to his wife, and got a blow for her pains. This occurred on Sat-urday, and the man was well and stout. On Monday night he was taken sick and died Tuesday morning. What sort of a future awaits such a wretch? ---- The chicken fighting at Laurinburg last Saturday ended a little seriously for the participants, all of whom were arrested and placed under heavy bonds to appear at the next term of the Superior Court to answer to the charges of gambling and cruelty to animals.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Near the Confederate Gemetery lie buried some fifteen paupers, buried by the city. Yes-terday morning one of Raleigh's fairest young ladics procured beautiful flowers, and unattended except by a servant, ten-derly laid on the grave of each of these unknown and forgotten ones a floral offering. It was a beautiful act prompted by a more beautiful heart. ---- The railroad decision on which we commented yesterday has the effect, if we understand it correctly, of putting all the railroads of this State under the control of the Legislature-in the matter of fares-except those old companies chartered in the forties, the original north and south lines of the cast. By the char-ters of these companies the directors are entitled to fix rates not exceeding six cents a mile, &c., thus fixing a maximum rate for them.

- The New Berne Journal tells that in Hyde county a negro woman entered into a conspiracy with a man to get rid of her husband, and fixed a rope through the upper floor of the house while her husband was absent, and when he returned home the wife met him at the door and rected him with many kisses and decoyed im under the hole while the man on the upper floor dropped the noose over his head; then the wife held her husband's hand's and the man up stairs pulled the rope. When they thought the husband was dead they took him down and dragged him off and covered him up for dead. When they had left, the old fellow, like Sinbad the sailor, scratched out. The guilty parties, hearing of his resurrection, fled to Pamlico county, where they were arrested and lodged in jail.

- Elizabeth City Economist: A The bells of some of the churches wer conceiving that vengeance on their focs was more to be desired than these objects, from reaping the benefits to which it and beer, tobacco and cigars, wines great many muskrats have recently been tolled during the time that the processio eeu on the seashore of the No. 6, life saving justly entitled from the trade of all the re vention of the General Synod, which is to and at the same time regarding this as the most glorious of hazards, they wished by risking it to be avenged on their enemies, and ales? was forming and until its arrival on the service. A few days ago Mr. D. Etheridge and E. T. Owens, while on their patrol from life saying station No. 10, were atbe held at Charleston, Rev. Mr. Peschau gion of countly which supports the Caro but read carefully what the ablest grounds. and H. Vollers, Esq., of this city, were lina Central. AT OAKDALE. and so to aim at procuring those advan-tages; committing to hope the uncertainty ehosen. tacked by them, and, after a desperate Interesting School Exercises at Mi Arrived at Oakdale Cemetery the proces ight. Owens was compelled to retreat, af-The attendance upon the sessions d sion marched up the avenue and filed into of success, but, resolving to trust to action sonboro'. ter receiving a slight wound on the leg. Etheridge killed several of them and sevraising the revenue for the support with regard to what was visible to them A correspondent informs us that the the Confederate lot, which was in charge selves; and in that action, being minde eral have been killed by other patrolmen, good people of Masonboro' had a pleasant of Assistant Marshals. A large crowd had rather to resist and die, than by surrender but they always show fight. Why they entertainment Friday evening. The occa ing to escape, they fled from the shame of preceded the procession to the grounds, leave their fresh-water home is a mystery THE SALE OF THE NEW YORK a discreditable report, while they endured the brunt of the battle with their bodies: sion was the closing exercises of Miss Ken and the space surrounding the Confederate They attacked T. M. Snow on horseback. WORLD. nedy's school. The church was tastefully The horse became frightened and threw cemetery was already occupied. and after the shortest crisis, when at the Snow, and there was a desperate fight. Surfman D. M. Tate was on duty at station No. 12 at night. He saw something coming at him at great speed." He struck it several times, and it plunged into the sea. -Asheville Citizen: The Baresons, tried at the recent term of Mitchell Superior Court for the killing of Bill Pritchard about a month ago, were acquit-ted, as might have been anticipated from the facts in the case, ---- A little child of Mr. John Barber of Haw creek, toddling about the yard on Sunday afternoon, fell on the ground, and in the fall a piece of pine stick entered her mouth, terribly lacerating it, cuting the mucous muscles and the dental artery. — On Saturday, a man named Dunstan, was run over and killed in the Swananoa tunnel by an en-John Barber of Haw creek, toddling gine. It was the business of the deceased to walk through the tunnel immediately after the passage of a train to see that it was all right. He did so on the day men-tioned after a train, of the engine of which Capt. Jack Edwards was engineer, had Capt. Jack Edwards was engineer, had gone through. For some reason we have not learned, Capt. Edwards ran his engine back into the tunnel, and the unfortunate man was run over and killed. — Sunday alternoon a number of lads amused them-selves in playing mon the railroad turn-table at the Asheville depot. In the course of the revolutions of the ponderous maof the revolutions of the ponderous ma-chine, ond of them. Ally McKee, son of Mr. James L. McKee, of this place, was caught between the transverse beam upon which he was astride and the track and horribly mangled. He was brought to the home of his father, and attended immedi-ately by Dr. Nelson. He lingered until Monday morning with little suffering and then died. He was a bright and intelli-gent boy of about thirteen years of age.