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# RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1886.

The Wilson-Moen Case.

# these meetings was the formation of a

### The Mitchell Society. Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER

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UNIVERSITY OF N. C., CHAPEL HILL. The last meeting of the Mitchell Society. Tuesday night, was very interestgave one entertainment, and then left ing. Prof. Love read a well considered quite suddenly for the North; why, no paper on the "Time System of the world," showing the difficulties and un-

certainties of the existing method. For example, when the great exhibition at Melbourne was opened, the telegram anfor a poor man to live in. I saw butter nouncing the fact reached London ten selling for 10 and 121 cents per pound, hours before. The chief of the Western chickens at 10 and 121 cents, and there Union telegraph company says that by were loads of fat turkeys, 'possums, the reform, fifteen millions of letters per annum could be saved in the telegraphy of the United States by dispensing with s. m. and p. m. Prof. Love proved the new or "Cosmic Time." beginning system of handling these products. I midnight at 180° of longitude from Green wich and moving to 24 o'clock. By this, Chapel Hill dinner hour (1 o'clock) would be not far from 18 o'clock. Dr. Venable next showed a valuable improved lamp for laboratory purposes, explaining its uses.

Dr. Wm. B. Phillips followed with a list, which he had made, of minerals, containing near one per cent of phosphoric soid, in number 109. He stated as a remarkable fact that not one of these crystall'z's in the regular sys-

Prof. Holmes then closed with two papers, one giving the discussions of Prof. ( ooke on the changes being made on the New Jersey coast, and the other on the rate of recession of Niagara Falls towards Lake Erie. As it will take? some 30,000 or 40,000 years, if ever. for the river to eat its way to the Lake. some of us have hopes of seeing the Falls yet before they are finally swallowed up. The changes on the New Jersey coast are analogous to those on our own. In a conversation which ensued, Dr. Phillips mentioned a fact stated by Prof. Kerr, that some old salt pans used on the Brunswick coast in 1812 were, from fear of a British cruiser, hauled over the sands to the sound side of the sandy strip between the sound and the ocean. and that since that time the shifting sands have been so blown towards the land into the sound that now these pans are on the ocean again.

### . LISTENER.

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-The President is hard at work on his annual message. -The American Ornithologists' Union is in session at Washington, D. C. -Agitators give it up that the best temperance society is a cheerful home fireside. -Cocaine was \$500 an ounce. Now anybody can go crazy on it at \$8 an ounce

NEWS OBSERRVATIONS.

-The postmaster of Detroit, Ill. su cided by taking carbolic acid. Financial trouble.

-The most serious charge against a candidate in Pennsylvania was that he didn't know which end of a cow to milk. -The naval estimates for the next

amount than the estimates for last terms on which the proxy was obtained year. are kept secret.

will of Mrs. A. T. Stewart becomes "the richest officer in the army." He is a nephew of the dead lady.

-The tread of American justice, it not always swift, is generally sure. The last of the Manhattan Bank burglars commences his expiation of the crime of eight years ago.

-Pwyer Brothers report their winnings last season to be \$193,181 66 net Racing pays some people. The Dwyers made money as butchers but are beating even that record on the turf.

-The Chicago Tribune estimates the recent strikers in Packingtown as 50 per cent Irish, 30 per cent German and 20 per cent Poles and Bohemians. About 500 hoodlums, ambitious to shine as pugilists, are said to create all the rows.

-Charles Dudley Warner, who is making an extensive tour of the Scuth. says that all classes are at work; that there is a growing love for literature and science and that the brightest future seems to open before the old Confederate States.

-The legislature of New Jersey is very close, and it looks as though the two parties might be tied, 40 and 40, lesaing the balance of power with the Slat member, John Donohue of the assembly, who was chosen by a combination of labor men and democrats. Chief

consideration

ened with destruction.

subdued.

Meridian road.

GENERAL NEWS. RAILROAD MATTERS-DESTRUC-TIVE TRANS-ATLANTIC FIRES.

LARGE BUSINESS TRANSACTION - SUPREME COURT OFFICIALLY NOTIFED OF BX-

> PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S DEATH --OTHER NAWS BY WIRE.

fer, who has been prominent in Georgia Central railroad transactions, states that no syndicate has been formed, but that friends of General Alexander have been

fiscal year are \$10,000,000 less in by General Alexander's friends. The

-Lieutenant C. N. Clinch by the

Justice Beasley has five votes still under

Donohue refuses to sa

Large Business Transaction

In the argument in the mysterious Wilson-Moen case before Judge Carpenter in the United States circuit court in Boston, Robert Morse made the plea for Phillip M. Moen the defendant. He opened by referring to the claim made by Wilson that Moen owed him a large

sum (\$113,000) as compensation for the services of Wilson in settling various suits for breach of promise, but con-tended that, according to Wilson's own admission, he had received sums very

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- A. Dutenheimuch larger, sums amounting indeed to \$350,000. It was argued that the case on the part of Mr. Wilson rested solely on his own testimony, and that on every occasions when he came in contact with buying stock to be voted for him at the any scrap of documentary evidence he coming election. The stock held by was shown to be full of contradictions. Mrs Hattie Green - 7 620 shares-was The defense contended that the posinot sold, but prexy on it was bought tion of Wilson toward Moen was one of a blackmailer taking advantage of the weakness of the latter in consenting to psyssum of money for the conceal-

An Important Decision Bendered. ment of an act with which he had nothing to do. A letter purporting to have JACKEON. Miss., Nov. 19 .- Judge Hill, of the Federal court, has rendered been written by Wilson demanding an important decision in the Vicksburg money was cited in proof of the claim & Meridian railroad case, which is now that he was a blackmailer, in which it in the hands of a receiver of his court. was set forth that Wilson threatened to which authorizes the receiver to fix the hire his brothers to swear to anything trarsportation rates of the road, from he wished against Moen. The fact that point to point in the State, so as to pay Moen could have been induced to pay the running expenses and give six per the large sums which he did in late cent profit on the cash capital of the years was in part accounted for by the road. The decree provides that the re- natural desire to avoid the odium of ceiver is to submit the tariff rates formed having paid the original sum to a by him to the railroad commission, but blackmailer.

this sulmission reads in the decree like George J. West, of Providence, made an act of grace and not of right. It ex- the argument for Wilson. After speakpressly sets aside the tariff rates now ing of the great business ability of fixed by the State railroad commission Moen and saying that up to this time he so far as applicable to the Vicksburg & had never met his master, West characterized Moen's story of the alleged

blackmail as unqualifiedly false. He charges that the letter of February, 1876, asking for \$11,000 was a fabrica-LONDON, NOV. 19-3 P. M -Hampton Court pslace, in Middlesex, on the tion from Moen's brain since the trial Thames, twelve miles from the city, was last December. It was a forgery and set on fire today by the bursting of an Wilson never wrote it. He denied that oil lamp. The fire started in the apartcounsel feared to ask Wilson what it ments abutting on the tennis court, and was he threatened Moen with, and said all these spartments have been destroythey were ready and anxious to know ed. The fismes have since spread to the all, but Moen had told so many different adjoining buildings and are now raging stories that they did not know what he within a few yards of the chapel and might concoct pext. No patent was royal state apartments, which are threatever cwned or sold by Wilson. Moen had that paper made so that he could LATER-6 p. m.-The fire has been tell the people of Worcester that he had

business with Wilson. It was another piece of manufactured evidence. Moen lid not, he says, tell the whole truth at the previous trial. The man who under oath does not tell the whole truth is guilty of forgery. The case was given to the jury Wednesday and a verdict was rendered in favor of Moen. The latter put in notes of Wilson as an off set and as a result of the trial gets \$96 522 instead of having to pay the \$113,000 demanded by Wilson.

DAVIS---VANCE temperance club of over 100 members THE JEFFERSON DAVIS LETTER TO GOV. VANCE BROUGHT OUT. NEW YORK BOODLE ALDERMEN TESTIFT-

### PRIZE FIGHTERS IMPRISONED IN CALL-FORNIA - THE LYNCHBURG AND DURHAM B R - OTHER NEWS BY WIRE

BALTIMORS, Nov. 19 .- The Sun will publish tomorrow the letter written by efferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, to Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, in January, 1863, which is believed to be the letter referred to by Gen. Sherman, in a recent controversy and upon which Sherman based his charge that Davis threatened to use Lee's army to coerce the Southern States. The letter was published in the Ruleigh, N. C., Standard, in January, 1863, but has been out from the files of that paper and was given to the Sun by an ex-Confederate fiver, who found it among the effects of a gentleman recently deceased, who was preparing a history of North Carolins.

NEW YORK, Nov 19 - Ex-Aldermen him. The money was paid to him by exment by the aldermen, as told today.

all of whom wear red ribbons as a badge of total abstinence. The party went from here to Greensboro, where they one knows. A walk around town yesterday convinced me that Winston is a good place

The document which is quite lengthy rchearses the futile efforts made by Mr. Davis to obtain a conference with Northern leaders looking to a peaceful settlement of differences.

Waite and Fulgraff testified today in the trial of ex-Alderman McQuade, for bribery in the matter of the Broadway railroad fronchise. They explained in detail the circumstances attending the granting of that franchise. Fullgraff said his understanding was that the company had paid half a million dollars, of which amount he had received \$18,-000 out of \$20,000 which was promised county clerk John Keenan, and reading clerk Wm. Maloney was the go-between fer the railroad men and the corrupt Carolinians, intelligent, patriotic and aldermen. Waite's testimony was upright citizens. It will not be pre qually explicit, and it is said that exalderman Duffy, another of the bribed men. will be put on the stand by the prosecution to confirm Waite and Full- jority of their fellow-cutizens. graff. The story of the bribery and the carrying out of their corrupt agree-

was full and explicit. Sentenced to State Imprisonment for

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 — A special from rial in Thursday's issue in respect to

rabbits, birds cabbages, chestnuts, spples, and the markets were filled with good mests, the groceries with chesp flour, &o. We need a good market house in order to have a better noticed some teams that had come a distance of more than seventy-five miles

> and they were ox-teams too, and the heavy wagons were loaded with apples, chestnuts and cabbages. Owing to the dry weather our tobacco market has not fairly opened yet, but

the little that is being sold is bringing fair prices. Gaw.

## Xeno Advocates a Ballread Commis-sioner.

Cor. of the News and Observer. You have done good service to the

State in calling public attention to the danger of renewing or extending the lease of the North Carolina railroad to the Richmond & Danville company now Whether circumstances at the expiration of the present lease would justify another on the same or similar terms of course cannot now be determined, but most certainly it would be exceedingly unwise to resolve on such a step fifteen years in advance of any necessity for it. It would have an "ugly" look and savor too much of undue haste. I am convinced the Board of Directors of the North Carolina railroad would not favor such a proposition. They are North sumed that they will favor a policy of so doubtful propriety, and sure to be exceedingly distasteful to a vast ma-

I agree with you in the conclusion that the effect of the lease upon the commerce of our State has been in many respects unfavorable, but in other particulars it has, perhaps, been beneficial. I am much impressed with your edito-

and in spite of the solemn prophecy of

most direful consequences. The railroads

have not only continued to increase in

Will not the NEWS AND OBSERVER COD-

ment could occur. The General As-

sembly will soan convene. There are no

exciting political topics to engage the

attention of its members; no other grave

questions of general importance are

likely to be discussed; the public mind

completion of our railroad from States-

Mr. Jones, how is your health this morn-

last night and after the first dose, my cough

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whom he shall vote for for United States Senator. but says he shall vote for the man most acceptable to his district. The leading candidates for the Senate are Gov. Abbett, democrat, and Senator Sewell and William Walter Phelps, ropublicans. There have been some recounts, one of which elected a democrat by one plurslity. The recounts are or dered by the judges upon application. There are six democratic judges and three republican, and there is general confidence in the honesty of their con

elusions. -The slightly rough camel's hair fabrics are preferred by many ladies to French cashmere, and soft gray camel's hair will be much employed this winter for dressy house wear, with accessories of black, wine or blue velvet. The color gray, found most becoming, has not the slightest tinge of zine in it, but is a soft, beautiful tint, which gathers no metallic shades after gas-light. Toned with any of the colored velvets just referred to. or with golden brown, it forms a gown complete, that is one of the most lady. like and becoming that a woman can choose.

-Wheat has been successfully raised with us and our crops, in a warm climate, have been as good, when properly put in, as the crops of almost any country under the sun. And I say this boldly because I wish to encourage our people to raise their wheat and to believe in so doing, if properly done, that we cannot be beaten. And this is the way it is done: Run the land in peas or clover until it is loaded with humus. then cultivate a corn crop; when the corn is well glezed out it up and let it dry and then remove in from the field as they do at the North. This gives the ground to the plow early in September Now go over the land with a good two or three horse plow; follow this with a two or three horse subsoiler, the three horse plow and subsoiler being decidedy best, and see that your land is friable, which it must be, if filled with decomposed clover or peas, and then drill in the wheat at the rate of prevent his reciving a deputation on two or more bushels to the acre; always bearing in mind that large crops can only be grown by putting in the grain (either oats or wheat) so thick that it cannot litter or stool out. In drilling also put in a heavy dose of highly ammoniated guano, composed as follows: 100 pounds cotton seed meal, 50 pounds acid phosphate and 25 or 50 pounds of kainite. A Leavy manuring of this on such land would be 400 or 500 pounds. Land prepared and sown in this way should bring from twenty-five to forty bushels of wheat to the acre. and the season would be quite unfavorable if it did not approach the latter figure. And of osts it should bring from eighty to 180 bushels to the scre. Outs should be sown about the 1st of September, or even the middle of August would be better, and wheat should be sown about the last of September, say the 20th -Jos. H. Wilson in Charlotte Home-Democrat. Au "Apron Party."

Cor. of the News and Observer.

LYNCEBURG, Va , Nov. 19 -A special from Pulaski to the Daily Advance says: George T. Mills last night sold the Foster Falls property, 2,100 acres of mineral lands, to a Philadelphia syndicate for \$150,000, one-third cash. A large iron furnace will be erected on the property at once.

Destructive Trans-Atlantic Fires.

Washington News.

WASBINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Attorney General Garland today formally an nounced to the supreme court the death of ex-President Arthur, and the court

adjourned until Tucsday next, the day after the funeral. The Bartholdi statue of liberty in New York harbor will probably be lighted next Monday night under the supervision of the light house board.

> Two British Steamers Collide. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The steamer

Beaconsfield, with a cargo of 79,000 bushels of wheat, outward bound to Aberdeen, came into collision off the battery this morning with the steamer Britannia, bound in. from Mediterranean ports. The Beaconsfield struck near the coal bunkers and the water poured in, extinguishing her fires. She is being assisted by tugs. The Britan-

nis came to anchor with her bow badly damaged above the water line. Makes an Assignment.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- A Times special from Houston, Texas, says: W. L. McCate, one of the largest cotton factors and importers of cement in this city, has assigned. It is estimated that his liabilities will approximate \$40 000; assets \$50,000. The indebtedness is located chicfly among the local banks and in Galveston, Chicago, St. Louis and New York.

The Marquis of Salisbury's Keply-LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Lord Susbury has replied to the social democratic federation that he is willing to hear the complaints of the unemployed workingmen, but that a previous engagement to meet friends at the Hertford house will Sunday as desired by the federation.

Business Failures.

NEW YORK, Nov 19 -The business failures occuring throughout the country in the last seven days as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 207 and for Canada 35; a total of 242, compared with a total of 231 last week and 186 the week previous to last. The casualties reported from the Western and Southern States and Canada are much above the average. In light.

Futures at New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 -Greene Co.'s points was slightly mod fied after the Watchman. demand was filled, but the close proved steady and the offering was moderate. Against such short interest as existed.

there was a general covering.

The Proposed Lease.

From the Chatham Record. An outrage upon the State of North

Carolina is threatened, against the perpetration of which we hope the united piess of the State will urge its vigorous protest. We refer to the attempt or offer of the Richmond & Danville railroad company to fenew its lease of the North Carolina railroad. A lease of this road was made when the republicans had control of our State government, and it was openly charged then, and has generally been believed since, that the lease was obtained by bribery and corruption. And now when the term has only about half expired it is gravely proposed to extend the lease for another long term of years !

There is plenty of time before the present lesse expires, within which to consider this proposal to renew it. And before the year 1901 shall come, there may be, and doubtless will be, other of construction will soon begin: The and more favorable proposals from other road will be about one hundred miles railroad companies to lease this valuable road. But there is no need. and indeed we do not think it advisable for the State to lease the road to any company. This however can be a matter for future discussion and consideration. At present we utterly and emphatically oppose and protest against the proposed extension of the lease to the R. & D. Co., and we hope the press of the State will unite in this opposition. The Raleigh Naws AND OBSERVER deserves the thanks of the public for its recent editorial on this subject.

The Richmond & Danville combination lease of the North Carolina railroad from Goldsboro to Charlotte has fifteen years yet to run, and now they want to have it extended twenty-five years. The democratic party has enough load to carry now for 1888 without the addition of this burden. Let the present lease expire before even talking about another.-Laurinburg Exchange.

The whole press of the State is lond in opposition to a renewal of the existing lease of the N. C. railroad, which. by the way, does not expire until 1901. The proposition is two previous, and is exceedingly cheeky. The lease will other sections of the country they are hardly be renewed now. The "fore sight" of railroad people is very goodthey can tell a good thing fourteen years off, but \* \* \* there is no need for a renewal now and there may report on cotton futures says: The bull never be a need in future. The State business has been done on a strong and may be able to run the road itself by advancing market. A gain of some 7.9 the time lease expires .- Salisbury

### Foreign.

San Francisco says, yesterday, Martin the question of freights. Doubtless the Costello and Tom Cleary, convicted of lease has something to do in the profelony for prize fighting, were sen- duction of these gross earnings, but it tenced Clearyto three months in the state is by no means responsible for them enprison at Folsom, and Costello to serve tirely. They exist on roads and in six weeks in the state prison at San Quen- communities where the leased road has tin. The judge said the manner in no connection or influence. They are which the two men had testified in- the subject of bitter complaints in other fluenced him in sentencing them. Cos- States. Experience has demonstrated telig had evidently told the truth. but one method by which they may be He had testified that he did his best remedied, and that is by a railroad comto knock Cleary out. He therefore was mission clothed with powers for investisentenced to only six weeks. Cleary gation and correction in a speedy and had lied upon the stand, saying that inexpensive manner. Public sentiment has long demanded such a commission he was not knocked down, but lay in this State. It would be fruitless to down so as to bring the fight to a close on account of the presence of the police. call attention now to the means by The judge therefore gave him a more which this demand has hitherto been severe sentence. This is the first time refused. Nor is it necessary in this day in the State that prize fighters have of intelligence to reiterate the argubeen convicted and sentenced for fight- ments in support of such a commission It is sufficient to say that wherever tried. ing. they have grown in public estimation,

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 19 -The Directors of the Lynchburg Virginia & Durham North Carolina Railroad com-

value, but the construction of new lines pany, Roxboro & Durham Railroad company and the Roxboro Railroad has gone on with wonderfal rapidity. company held a meting here today with tinue its good work by presenting this view to making arrangements for building a standard gauge matter prominently before the public? road from Lynchburg to Durham. Perhaps no better period for its settle-Subscriptions have been made to the road all along the route, and the work

lotal Net Receipts. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The follew-

long.

is in a quiet condition; there are no ing are the total net receipts of bitter ountroversies, and the question can now be canvassed and determined cotton from all ports since September with as little of prejudice as will ever 1, 1886, in bales: Galveston, 366,520; New Urleans, 555.799; Mobile, 76,409; be possible. Savannah, 437, 411; Charleston, 219 802; For Assistant Boorkceper of the Senate. Wilmington, N. C., 74 633; Norfolk. 237,555; Baltimore, 10 086; New York, 16,991; Boston, 11,842; Philadelphia, 11 885; West Point, 101, 582; Brunswick, 12 589; Port Royal, 9,585; Pensacola.

Winston News.

WINSTON, N. C., Nov 18, 1886.

the election excitement and returned to business, with a determination to work Confederate soldier and one in every way fitted for the position. He has been harder two years hence for democracy. The defeat of Mr. Buxton in this senatreasurer of the county. He has been for sometime a justice of the peace and torial district was a genuine surprise and a matter of regret to his supporters. is now I notice from his call for a meet-Mr. Buxton is a valuable man in any ing of the justices of Alexander county. position, and one of North Carolina's to elect two new county commissioners. practical and progressive young men, chairman of the board of magistrates. He will, I suppose, in due time notify and he has before him a future of usefulness to his town and his nation. The each benator of his intention be before Democrats won a big victory in Forsyth them for this position. county, as it is so close that both parties claim it. Mr. Henry Fries, of day to elect two county commissioners Salem, is our representative, and is just in place of E. M. Stevenson, Esq, the man to represent a progressive peochairman of the board, elected to the ple. He is a successful business man, House. The prospects are still good for the

intelligent, popular, and looks closely after the interests of his people. It will be remembered that Mr. Fries was secretary of the State Exposition, in which position he did good work for the success of that great enterprise.

A revival of religion is in progress at the Protestant church under the man-Roms, Nov. 19 —King Humbert has instructed his chaplain to convey his relief Scores of people are turned gelist. Scores of people are turned

All the shops and manufacturing enterprises in the city are running in full blast. There is no sessoity of orders.



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was checked, I slept well and have not coughed once this morning. Accidents will occur not only "in the best W. B. MANN & CO., Raleigh, N. C. We have been using G. Cassard & Son's "Star Brand" lard in our trade for th

Cor of the News and Observer. TAYLOR, VILLE, Nov. 17, 1886 C. Thomas Sharpe, Esq., of this county, was in to see me a few days 7.019. Total. 2.149,708. ago, and requested me to write you to announce through the columns of your paper that he would be before the dem-Cor. of the News and Observer. octatic caucus for the position of assis-Our people have about recovered from tant doorkeeper of the Senate. Mr. Sharpe is a democrat and a wounded

