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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1886. THE LEASE.

We print elsewhere a communication from one of our most thoughtful readers, in which he asks us, apropos of our comments on the proposed lease of the North Carolina railroad to advocate a railroad commission. In passing we merely say that the Naws and OBSERVER has ever since its establishment advocated a railroad commission for North Carolinanot such a one "as Georgia and South Carolina have established, but after the pattern of the English and Massachusetts plan, which president Garrett of the Baltimore & Ohio himself advocated as beneficial to the railroads and which experience has proven to be highly satisfactory as a corrective of public evils That such legislation has heretofore failed has not been for want of warm and imposed upon one part of the persistent advocacy on the part of the NEWS AND OFSERVER. But we do not for the purpose of increasing the profits wish to mix up that matter with our of another part of the people, or anothdiscussion of the proposed lesse. While both measures concern the public, they have no connection with each other. The matter which is now receiving the attention of the people is what is to be done with a piece of State property, that | the proceeding are too obvious to recost \$5 000,000, and of which the State owns three-fourths, which was built by the State for the advancement of North Carol na interests, and which is being used for a different purpose. Since the NEWS AND OBSERVER proposes to consider this important subject as a plain, dry question, keeping its discussion utterly colorless so far as the lesseer, the directors of the company and others are concerned, we prefer not to mix it with any other question that may involve considerations of another sort. And it is not improper to state here that the NEWS AND OBSERVER recognizes the great importance to the Richmond & Danville railroad (a company we would prefer to befriend rather than incommode) of the free use of the line from Greensboro to Charlotte; and although we oppose the proposition to make a new lease of the North Carolina road to the Richmond company, yet we know of no reason why a contract should not at the proper time be entered into whereby their continu-ous line southward might be maintained. Such an arrangement would be free from the grave objections which we entertain to the extension of the lease: and as for any meonveniences attending such an arrangement, we have always found that where there is a will there is a way. A dozen years hence some such contract may be in order. For the present, it seems to us, the subject has been brought forward out of due time

But what we started out to say is that the suggestion of Xeno is a pointed commentary on the existence of the lease of this reilroad. For years the public mind of the whole United States has been agitated over the matter of State control of railways. The newspapers have te med with articles on the subject, the magazines have been burdened with them, and every legislature of has hevery State, and each Congress for a tem: d sen years has given the matter unusual consideration, and yet here is slow old North Carolina, whose ewnership of railway lines makes her the master of the railway system of the State, considering a proposition to divest herself of her absolute right of management and give it up to a lot of foreign capitalists. In view of the desirability of State control of railways, the proposition seems to us to be irresistibly funny. It is certainly the humorous side of a very grave matter. Indeed as (ol. Waddell would say, it proves conclusively that the Irishmen settled North Carolina before Columbus made his raid in 1492 With a railroad line running from Charlotte to New Berne, free from debt, utterly independent of other lines, and with the strength of a giant to dictate her policy, the State proposes to abandon for a generation her control, to surrender her impregnable position and to divest herself of all the advantages which the patriots and statesmen and great men of the last generation planned and worked so hard to secure for her But, says Xeno, we can have a railroad commission. If the matters involved were not so very serious, one sould find in the two suggestions a situation abounding in humor.

DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE. The Iroquois club, of Chicago, is composed of democrats who meet together periodically to discuss questions of interest and of importance to the democratic party. They have annual banquets and at these the leading demoerats of the country are accustomed to speak, by invitation, giving their views touching governmental policy. The last of these banquets was had Wednesday night, and while not perhaps so significant as were some of its predecessors it was still fairly representative.

There were read thereat short letters from President Cleveland and Mr Hewitt, and one from Boswell P Flower, of New York, which contained the strikingly true statement that 'There are hundreds of articles upon the tariff schedules which could be put upon the free list without any other result than simplifying the curtoms service and relieving the consumer. There are certain of the interhal revenue taxes t' at could be treated in the same way without the least chance of causing the retirement of capital, or the loss of employment to one singl

artisan." The feature of the occasion, however. was a speech of Mr. Carlisle in response to the toast, "American industries; their growth and prosperity cannot be promoted by unnecessary or unequal Lux strou', and hence this specen we find reported in fuil. "

perous by increasing the tax on this government is only a trustee; that could be benefited by compelling him furnishes; that all attempts to enrich of the the house. to pay a high rate of taxation on his ma- any class of men by law is simply robtheir opinion would be so apparent at which makes the humblest man in the to excite universal ridicule, and yet | land pay as much out of his hard earnsuch propositions would be no more ab- ings as the man who is worth a hundred surd or unreasonable than the assertion | millions is not just." that the prosperity of the people generally can be increased by imposing taxes | are sound. The country as a whole deuper their food, their clothing, their mands tariff reduction, an adjustment building materials, their means of trans- of the burdens of taxation so that thes. portation and the tools and implements | necessary evils may rest equally upon used in their industries." This is a all. As the surplus revenues continue poses solely and its proceeds used hon- camel's back and break down all oppoestly in defraying the necessary expenses sition to the policy required by every

and meting the just obligations of the consideration of the interests of the government that no one has a right whole people-the policy laid down in to complain. "When a tax is the democratic platform. people or one class of industries, simply er class of industries, or when a tax is so laid that its necessary effect is to increase the profits in some industries at the expense of others equally meritorious, the impolicy and injustice of quire comment." Equality in the adjustment of the burdens of taxation should be sought at all times, and "as long as the power of taxation is exercised only for the purpose of raising revenue for the support of the government, the principles of equality and uniformity can be recognized and enforced, in a large degree at least." When the power is perverted and used to increase the profits of private individuals and prevent the collection of revenue by the government, it is impossible to regulate its exercise by any rule or principle except favoritism and selfishness." Here is suggested the striking difference between the policies of the democratic and republican parties. The former takes into its view

Mr. Carlisle showed clearly how protection works, "how a system which prevents competition, and therefore increases prices, may enable an individual who has capital involved in a particular industry to realize profits instead of suffering losses, but it is manifest that this must always be done at the expense of the consumers of his products, who re also, as a general rule, engaged in industrial pursuits. In every such case the actual losses are precisely the same as if competition had not been prevented and prices had not been increased, but instead of being borne by the individual who carries on the business they fall upon the purchasers of his products, and are paid out of the earnings of other in-

Mr. Carlisle showed further how trade has been crippled by the protective sys-

dustries "

"Many valuable industries which would have flourished without the system have been tortured to death by its unequal burdens and ur just discriminations, while others have been crushed by the combinations and monopolies

which it creates and sustains." Equal taxation is demanded. The great agricultural interest, the greatest by far in the country, must have the same care at the hands of legislators as the comparatively few industries that now profit by the protective system. As it is, to quote Mr. Carlisle again. "A few have become very rich, but many have become very poor, and the gulf between luxury and penury is growing wider and deeper day by day. This unnatural and dangerous condition of affairs could not possibly exist in a young and rapidly developing country like ours if the laws and regulations affeating the creation and distribution of wealth were just and equal in their

The law for the farmer must be made the same as for the rich monopolist. There must be no further legislation in behalf of one class, and a small class at that, in utter disregard of the rightsat the actual expense indeed-of all other classes. And so the fight for tariff ref rm must go on. As Mr. Carlisle

This country does not belong to either the monopolists of the communsts, and the people will save it from both. Between the two there stands a great and powerful body of enlightened, conservative and patriotic citizens who respect equally the rights of capital and labor, who obey the laws and preserve the public peace, and who, in spite of all combinations and conspiracies, will ultimately see that the true principles of justice and equality prevail in the legislation of the country. Even to prevent the continuance of long-existing, constantly increasing evils they will not rush from one extreme to another, but will proceed carefully, deliberately and resolutely to correct inequalities, remove unnecessary burdens, and pon the paths that lead is impracticable, industrial and commercial emancipation can and will be accomplished by wise and moderate meas-

public interest?" Senator Beek also spoke at the ban quet. He responded to the toast "The freasury Surplus and the Tariff." de made the rather astonishing statement that he was in favor of lending the surplus to the various States in proporten to population, but otherwise stood by his well-known advocacy of tar ff tex reduction in his usual foreible man ner. Whatever surplus of the people's

ares of reform, without interfering with

any private enterprise or injuring

NEWS AND OBSERVER. | subject without any introductory flour- | the treasury may very well be distribuishes, saying that the toast asserted a ted-put back into the people's self-evident truth. He held that we pockets whence it came-exactly cannot afford to ignore the fact that how it does not much matter, but even in this age of philosophical specu- the enormous annual surplus of reve- crats recently elected to the general aslation and practical knowledge there are | nue over and above the needs of the men in the front ranks of literature, government economically administered politics and business who seriously con- should be prevented by a reduction of the house. and that the government can make its the war taxation which still prevails itizens rich and prosperous by taxing twenty years and more after the close em. 'If these gentlemen', he said, of hostilities. To quote Mr. Beck: on uid attempt to convince the public "The past action of Congress must be that the farmer could be made pros- reversed and the fact recognized that his land or that the manufacturer it has nothing except what the taxpayer chinery or his income, the absurdity of bery of the masses, and that taxation

The views of these democratic leaders great truth in a nutshell. Taxation is to pile up in the vaults at Washington but a necessary evil, and Mr. Carlisle this demand will become more and more proceeded to show that it is only when urgent until finally the accumulation it is equitably imposed for public pur- will act like the last straw upon the

THE PITTSBORO BAILBOAD. The good people of Pittsboro are preparing to celebrate fitly the completion of their road, and well they may do so, for the event will be an important one, worthy of celebration in the highest style of the art. Just a year ago the work of grading the road was begun. "At that time" says the Record, "many predicted that it would never be finished, and even i's best friends were not over-confident:" But the indomitable energy of the Chatham people, aided by far-seeing business men in Raleigh and elsewhere has overcome all abstacles The grading was completed a month ago," continues the Record, "and all the track will be laid in about a week from now.'

We trust the celebration will be grand and enthusiastic, and so worthy of the unselfish and unflagging efforts of the authorities of the road in accomplishing what has been done. We hope it will inspire other communities in the State to follow the example of Chatham the whole people of the land; the latter and we hope the Naws and Observan through Southern Express Co.; one to Dow &

> find to be in bad condition. In and Drawing (the 1991; Grand Monthly and an Exaround the cells or cages in the south traordinary Quarterly one)will take place Dec. room we find the building very filthy, with a stench that indicates great neglect of cleanliness. The prisoners are sorely sillicted with body lice and all their surroundings are dirty and filthy. The general outside surroundings are also untidy. We therefore recommend a general cleaning up of the premises and a removal of the present keeper." This suggests that perhaps other county jails in North Carolina are in a condition more or less like that described As a civilized, humane people we cannot afford to permit any foundation for the ides. There is much room for prison reform with us, or jail reform at least, throughout the State. Some counties have set admirable examples in this regard and those examples should be folowed generally. Every county jail should be kept thoroughly clean and reasonably comfortable. All jail surroundings should be kept in good order. The personal cleanliness of prisoners should be carefully looked after. Reform in these respects might very well be instituted in almost every

county and we believe greater painstaking on the part of the grand juries would secure such reform. The state has placed itself abreast of the most enlightened communities in the care it takes of its unforturates. It should not in the various counties fall behind in the matter of quarters for its criminals Each county should vie with all the others in the exercise of humanity towards its prisoners. This is a matter entirely spart from sentimentalism, and by no means to be confounded there-

THE little paragraph which was clipped from our esteemed contempcrary, the Norfolk Landmark, yesterday, to the effect that "the engineers, running the boundary line, are following nearly the same track which Col. Byrd Willis and his surveyors blazed through the trackless forest of the great Dismal in the early days," is all right except that the name of the distinguished Virginian referred to was Col. Byrd, without the Willis; and except further that Col Byrd and his surveyors didn't Liverpool blaze the trackless forest of the great Dismal, but conveniently went around. The blazing was done by the Carolina surveyor Sam Swann, afterwards a distinguished lawyer and the compiler of "Yellow Jacket." Sam Swann was the first white man to cross the great Dismal.

Two Ladies have been appointed school commissioners by the Mayor of New York. They were chosen, it is thought, because of the fact that they have long been prominently identified with the cause of industrial education. They are Mrs. Agnew, wife of Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew, the celebrated physipeace and prosperity. While free trade | cian, and Miss Dodge, grand-daughter of the late Wm. E. Dodge, and so of course ladies of the highest social stand-

> SEVENTY Richmond people out of a No 232 FAYETTEVILLE ST., hundred interviewed by the Dispatch. expressed themselves in favor of a commutation of Cluverius' sentence. The prospects still are, however, that the noted criminal will be hanged on the 10th proximo.

and there are no prospects now of furth-Air. Catlisle went directly into his 'r ney there may be new looked up in er trouble between him and Col, Lamb.

A. Leaser for Speaker. Cor. of the News and Observer.

KINSTON, N. C., Nov. 19. Among the many good and true demosembly, there is one eminently qualified to preside over the deliberations of

Mr. Augustus Lesser, of Iredell county, has been, for several ter is, one of our law-makers. His sterling integrity and uncommon, good common sense, united with quick perception and steadiness of purpose, render him peculiarly fitted to perform the duties of speaker

Great numbers of good democrats in North Carolina would be well pleased to see Mr. Leazer in the position mention-ARACHEL. ed above.

IT ASTONISHES THE PUBLIC. to hear of the resignation of Dr. Pierce as a Congressman to devote himself solely to his labors as a physician. It was because his true constituents were the sick and afflicted everywhere. They will find Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" a beneficent use of his scientific knowledge in their behalf. Consumption, brenchuis, cough, heat disease, fever and ague, intermittent fever, gropsy, neuralgia, goitre or thick neck, and all diseases of the blood, are cured by this world renowned medicine. Its properties are wonderful, its action magical. By druggists.

The Charlotte Observer says : The cotton gin of Mr. C. B. Cross in Mecklenburg county, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night Loss \$1,500; no insur-

Exertion Secessary with coming of Wis-ter.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1886, the 197th Grand Monthly distribution of the Louisiana State L ttery came off with its accustomed regularity. The sum of \$265 500 went far and near, and this was the result: No. 20,442 drew the First Capital Prize of \$ 5,00; it was sold in fifths at \$1 each; one to Charles J. Herrmann, a young shingle maker with the Lewis S.
Ames Shingle and Lumber Co., of Muskegon,
Mich., paid to him in person; one to Wm. H.
Furner, No. 286 Randolph St.. Chicago, Ill., paid through Southern Express Com-pany bt New Orleans; one to J. N. Low, with the N. Dak Elevator Co., Jamestown, Dak., through Lloyds, lankers of Jamestown; one to the London. Par s and American Bank, Limited, of San Francisco, Cal; one paid through Adams 1 xdress Co. to a party in New York city. No. 61 968 drew Second (apital of \$25,000, also sold in fifths at \$1; one to Mrs. Mary Logue, through Bank of Rideout. Smith & Co., or Oroville, Cal, one to Collin Kitchen, No. 319 S. Cherry sir et, a watchman with the kicamond & Danville R. R., Richnend, Va.; on- to R. M. Whiteside Cisco, Tex's, paid Wells, F. rgo & Co's I'x-press; one to Juo. Manning, So. 1106 9th st., N. W., Washington cuty, D. (. (a young law student there; one to Arthur H. Barnab), No. 87 North st, Boston, Mass., No. 1759 drew Third Capital of \$10,0.0 also sold in fifths at \$1 each; one to E. T. Babbitt, Dennison, Texas, through Merchants & Planters National Bank of Sherman, Texas; one to G. W. Jacks n of Brownsvile, Tern. will be there to see it in all its joyousregard only the interests of the capitalists and monopolists of the North—the
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