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Judge Simonton's Decision. The United States Circuit Court has decided that the North Carolina Corporation Commission has no power to tax railroads. We will not now discuss the decision. That is for the lawyers. Let it stand as good law. Then there is a power to tax them and that power will be resorted to. In June last it was the duty of every property owner to list for taxation all property owned of all kinds. Under Judge Simonton's decision it was the duty of the railroad owners to list their property in each county. They have failed to do so and are of course liable to the penalties including double taxation. We take it that there will be no escape from taxation on the part of the railroads. The Couuty Commissioners of each county should at once proceed to have the railroad property put on the tax list. Under Simonton the Corporation Commission cannot tax, then the same way other property is taxed will be resorted to. In Bertie County the railroads will be taxed and at their full value. They will not attack the rai roads but will treat them as they treat our own citizens. We are not of those who hold hostility against the railroads. We recognize that they are great developers of the country and that necessary to its business. Whatever of hostility has arisen toward them has been caused by the railroads. From killing a cow to killing a human being, the rule has been to resist payment The citizen has to fight out his rights from start to finish. If the railroads would cultivate a spirit of adjustment of difficulties with the people friction would soon cease. There is one thing the citizen can understand and that he will insist on and that is that the railroads must be taxed just as he is taxed—no more and no less. And if there is no way to do this then North Carolinians will find a way. On the whole the railroads of this county pay on a fair assessment, and most of them will not raise any question as to the power of the Commission to tax.

It is significant to note that, in Ohio, the Republicans expect and are banking on their main support coming from the cit'es and are conceding to the Democrats the rural sections. It is significant in that it portrays the fact that the UNTRAMMELED mind sees and recognizes in the Democratic party true intentions and honest principles. And it evinces the truth that the Republican party is the party of corruption and intimidation. In the cities of factories and gigantic enterprises the laborer is intimidated and his mind trammeled, and the vote cast is a mere promise against "a discharge" and starvation. It is further significant as showing the NATURAL tendency of the mind in its free activity.

Miss Helen Gould is making a fight against the polygamous Congressman Roberts. She calls upon every christian woman of America to unite with her. We wish her success. She says I have never beforet aken any active part in any political question, but this movement is far the protection of the home and women throughout the country, ar d I am glad to use the little idfluence I have for what I believe to be a righteous cause.

The British forces at Kimberly are as completely bottled up as was the doughty Ben Butler at Bermuder Hundred in the w r between the states. Cecil Rhodes the multi millionaire is at this place. His capture would pro duce a grim smile of satisfaction on the place of Uncle Paul Kruger.

The two big brutes Jeffreys and Sharkey fought twenty five rounds in New York and Jeffreys was declared the winner. Both men were badly used up. Sharkey is now suffering from a fracture of three ribs, the result of a blow received in the eleventh round.

General Joe Wheeler has announced his intention to take his seat in Congress. We would not be surprised to see his engagement announced on his return. Anyway and anywhere we wish the old veteran good luck.

We will have gone to press before the result of Tues doy's election are received. In our next issue we confi dently hope to announce a democratic victory in Ohio, Nebraaka Maryland and Kentucky and democratic gains all along the line, indications all point that way.

MIKE O'TOOLE, ESQ.

My ixpariance sakin' worruk imprissed me phwat th' white paple trated th' nagers wid koind consideration, fer wich the nagers showd but latle appraciation. Ivery koind uv implyment within th' schope uv their ability is open fer thim, an' ivery incooragemint an' indusmint hild out to thim, to becoom good citizens, but th' nathural instincts uv th' race don't lade thim in that diriction. Truly th' Atheopian can no more change his propensity fer maneness than he can his skin, or destroy th' scint peculiar to the spacie.

O'i wus imprissed wid th' wilth an' prosperity uv Norfolk, wich o'i wus tould wus due principally to th' interprize uv paple frum th' State uv North Carolina. O'i didn't visit its subbarbs, Berkly an' Portmouth, but o'i was tould tha were nice latle towns made up frum th' ovorflow uv Norfolk.

O'im trying to settle down in th' enj'ymint uv me new 'ome, but ivery thing seems strange loike. Th' 'ouses, th' barans. th' faiams, an' th' fince, th' rhodes, an' th' brages don't same to me to 'ave th' sthability, so to spake, as tha 'ave in th' auld counthry. But th' paple, saving th' nagers, o'i foun' aisy in ther manners, agraible to strangers, intilligint, horspitable, soshal, an' ginerous. Th' b'ys wid a nathral ghrace an' politeness aquail to inny in th' auld counthry. Th' gurles wid ayes as broight as an Oirish sunbeam uv a June mornin' an' as pretty as th' wild flowers kissed be th' mornin' dew. Shure, says o'i, to mesilf, Mike, its no wander this counthry is th' birthplace uv so minny ghreat min, who have sthamped ther names on th' pinicle fame, an' th' noble wimmin whose offspring is ther croown uv glory. In thruth o'im in lov wid ye'se climate, savin' agers; o'im in lov wid ye'se counthry, savin' th' rhodes; o'im in lov wid ye'se farams, savin' ye'se finces; o'im in lov wid ye'se paple, savin' th' nagers; an' o'ive lost me heart intoirely, savin' phat o'i lift wid Katie drawin' intrist. Th' Boss, says he to me, Mike, this is th' toime uv year fer th' big matins, an' its th' custoom uv the paple at the ind uv th' harvist sason to attind th' same. Phat koind uv matins, says o'i? Prach in' an' singin', says he, wid plinty uv good atein', an' th' prettiest gurles in th' counta to wait on yez, says he. Thin its an acknowlidgemint uv th' goodness uv ther Suprame Bain' in givin' th' paple a bountiful harvist, an' sarves as a divarsion to the young folks, an' a rist to th' ould ones. Ov coorse ye'll go 'long wid us Mike, for it'll give ye'se an opportunity to git acquainted wid th' paple. O'il give th' subjict due consideration says o'i.

Thin to mesilf, says o'i, to mesilf, Mike O'Toole, shure ye'll accipt th' horspitalities uv th' paple an' not fer sake th' instincts, uv a thru O'rish gintlemon. Thin o'i remimbered phat Father O'Hare, the Parish Praste, said to me—Mike, says he, whiniver ye'se may go, niver be lured by false doctrins an' wakid haricies frum th' thru church, where ye were christined, an' frum th' alter uv wich holy mass has assinded to Hivin ter th' rist uv th' sooles uv al ye'se anchisters iver since Oireland wus convarted be th' St. Patrcik. Thin fresh ter me moind come th' partin' admontion uv Katie,, Mike, says she o'i hope ye'll niver parmit th' bright ayes th' sparklin' wit, an' th' winsome ways ua th' gurles in Ameriky to timpt ye'se fer avin' wun minute to fergit ye'er Katie in th' auld counthry.

O'i wus upset in me moine but not not liken to giv offince o'i consinted, an' wun day last wake, o'i tuk me sate in th' big farum wagon, wid th' Boss an' his woife, th' gurles an' th' b'ys, th' baby an' th' nager, wid hampers of grub stowed away that wud stock a Boor Burgher an' his family fer a wakes trackin' in th' Transvaal whar th' Engtish are indiverin' to ixtind civilization wid maxim guns. On me way to th' church, o'i ased me conscience wid th' promise that o'id kape out th' buildin' intoirely an' me distance frum th' gurles. So whin th' prachin' begun o'i tuk me sate on th' gras in th' shade, but o'i did'nt notice th' opin winder over me hed. O'i didn't hear much phat wus sed, but it samed to me to be loike a parish matin' in th' auld counthry, savin' th' vesmints. O'i wus but latle intirristed in th' prosadins, till a Rivirind Gintlemon stood up forminst th' winder an' prayed to th' Hivinly Father "to bliss th' stranger in our midst, an' raise him up frinds to cheer him in his loneliness", o'i filt th' moisthure gather in me ayes. Dirictly th' intoire congregation sthood up an' began to sing, an' as th' swate v'ices uv th' gurles rung out clear and sthrong (as much loike Katie's) o'i cud kape beck me falinf no longer, an' o'i foun' mesilf singin wid al me moight, a thune uv th' auld counthry widn't iver a thort uv th' worruds had not bin sthamped wid th' approval uv th' Pope or Praste.

Shure, says o'i, to mesilf, Mike O'Toole can git no harrm frum prayin' an' Ingine loike this. Thin o'i ased me moind by repatin' a quotation frum th' learned languages o'i onct heard Father O'Hare use as a tixt in wun uv his afeter mass lecthures: "*omnia bona bonis*"; so out uv his own mouth he stands condimed, an' me conscience relaved. Dirictly o'i heard th' Boss callin' out coom to dinner, an' tha it was al spred out under th' traes, an' a bountaous rapast it was. O'i wus faling quite at me ase, whin uv a suddint a young lady spake out an' says she, it's a foine singer ye'se are, Mr. O'Toole, ye'se v'yce dhrowned al th' v'yces in th' church, an' ye sang wid so much pathos and falin', says she. O'i hope ye'll consint to become a mimber uv our choir an' sing wid us ivery Sonday at our sarvice, says she, an' wid such a winnin' smoile that fer a toime (may th' Lord forgiv me) o'i fergot Katie entoirely, o'i stoled away as soon as o'i cud wid iny dagre uv politeness an' worrked down the strate uv the villige, me moine al in a whirl loike, twixt me obligations to me new frinds, an' me dooty to Father O'Hare an' Katie. Whin o'i foun' mesilf forminst th' big mill owned be Misther Branning, th' ghreat rale rhode King uv Berta, an' wun uv th' principal tentacles uv th' moighty lumber thrust octopus phat wus rapidly devourin' al th' ghreat poine forists wich onct covered this county wid a mant'e uv grane. Bot Mishter Brannings is a foine gintlemon uv Oirish decint, an' to use anither larned ixprission, *persons gratia* to th' paple uv Berta. Some toime wid his consint o'ill write up me imprissions uv his vast business an' its importance to th' paple uv th' county an' th' state

O'ill be in Windsor this wake an' will giv yez th' plishure uv matin' ye'se distinguished chorrispondint,

MIKE O'TOOLE.

NOTE:

We have taken the liberty to Anglicize some of the words in Mr. O'Toole's letter, that our readers may better understand them. As Mike constantly carries a chip on his left shoulder, we obtained his consent before monkeying with it.—ED.

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NOTICE.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Bertie County in the Special Proceeding therein pending entitled Mary E. Raffin, Admx of J. E. Raffin, and others, vs. Ex Parte, in the Court, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in front of John C. Britton's store in Powellsville, N. C., on the 11 day of Nov. 1899. The following lands in Bertie county, N. C., to wit:—

1. A certain tract or parcel of land beginning at the intersection of the Merchants and Fish Landing roads, or Powellsville, a corner Conaway road, Landing road, Conaway road, containing [illegible] acres, being a part of the Jenkins land and all of said land being in dispute and [illegible] described in a deed from D. C. Winston, commissioner, to J. E. Raffin of record in book [illegible] page [illegible] Register of Deeds office of Bertie county.

and The Hunter tract of Land, at Powellsville adjoining lands of John C. Britton, Dan Simmons, the white Methodist church and others containing [illegible] acres more or less.

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NOTICE

I will sell for cash in Colerain N. C. under order of the Superior Court of Bertie County, all of the unpaid notes, accounts, and other evidences of indebtedness belonging to the estate of J. F. Wilson deceased.

Time of sale 12 M. Wednesday November 1st 1899. This Oct. 9th 1899.

PATTIE C. WILSON
Administratrix
J. F. Wilson

Francis D. Winston,
Att'y. Oct. 19.

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Bertie County: In the Superior Court, Before Lyon, Clerk.

J. D. Freeman, W. S. Penny and wife and others Petitioners,

Against

Lizzie A. Bass, Defendant.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Bertie County, the undersigned, as commissioner, will offer for sale at public biddings for cash, on Thursday, November 9th 1899, at noon, before the Court house door Windsor, N. C., the following town lot situated in Colerain, N. C., viz:—bounded east by Academy Avenue, south by lands of J. F. Wilson's estate, west by lands of R. W. Hollomon's estate, and north by lands of late Wiley D. Hayes; it being the Freeman or Bass lot, and entire lot, covered by two deeds will be sold as a whole. This 9th Oct. 1899.

ST. LEON SCULL,
Commissioner.
November 2.

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Bertie County: In the Superior Court

D. W. Mallon, Plaintiff
against
H. E. Smithwick, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Bertie County in the above entitled action, I will on Monday the 6th day of November 1899 at the M., at the Court House door of said county, SELL to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said execution, all the right, title, and interest which the said Homer E. Smithwick, Defendant, has in the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 1 Plat No. 1 and Lot No 1 of Plat No. 2 of the late N. Smithwick land divisions as same is of record in Bertie County Register of Deeds office, the entire interest allotted to Homer E. Smithwick in his mothers land. See land Division for description of the land.

T. C. BOND, Sheriff.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Bertie County } Woodville Township, Justice Court.

Justice Bridger plaintiff against Haywood Wood Defendant before John L. Harrington J. P. To Haywood Wood defendant.

The defendant Haywood Wood will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against said defendant on the 26th day of September 1899 by John L. Harrington, a Justice of the Peace for Bertie County for the sum of fifty and thirty-one cents with interest thereon from the 1st day of June 1899 due Justice Bridger plaintiff on an account by Haywood Wood defendant which summons is returnable before said Justice at Lewiston in said County at 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday the 28th day of October 1899. The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said justice on the 26th DAY OF SEPT. 1899 against the property of said defendant which said warrant is returnable before said justice at the time and place above named for the return of the summons when and where the defendant Haywood Wood as required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint of said demanded will be granted This 26th day of Sep under 1899.

JOHN L. HARRINGTON.

NOTICE!

North Carolina, Bertie County. In the Superior Court.

J. N. Hoggard
vs.
Lewis Duggin

By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Bertie county in the above entitled action, I will on

MONDAY, 6TH NOV. 1899 AT 12 M.

at the court house door in Windsor SELL to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said execution all the right, title and interest which the said Lewis Duggins, defendant, has in the following described real estate, to-wit:

1 lot in the town of Lewiston lying on the Wind sor road adjoining the lands of J. G. Williams and the Eli Clark land. For further description see Book [illegible] page [illegible] Register of Deeds office.

T. C. BOND,
Sheriff.

NOTICE OF SALE.
UNDER MORTGAGE.

By virtue of the power and authority given by a certain mortgage executed by C. R. Powell and wife to J. F. Morris on April 7th 1898, I will sell for cash at the court house door in Windsor Bertie county, N. C. on

FIRST MONDAY IN NOV. 1899.

The following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land lying on the South side of the road leading from Cofields church to Rhodes Plain containing 13 acres. For better description see Book 36, page 174, Register of Deeds office.

This 24th Sept 1899. J. F. MORRIS, Mortgagee
JESSE HOGGARD
Trustee.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Bertie County } Woodville Township, Justice Court.

J. N. Hoggard, PTF vs Haywood Wood Def't

Before John L. Harrington, J. P.

To the Defendant, Haywood Wood:

You will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against said defendant on the 29th day of Sept. 1899 by John L. Harrington, a J. P. for Bertie County, for the sum of $[illegible] with interest from the 1st day of Jan. 1899, for J. N. Hoggard, defendant, on account owed by said defendant, which summons is returnable before said Justice at Lewiston, in said county on the 4th day of Nov. 1899 at 2 o'clock P.M. The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said Justice at the time and place above named for the return of the summons when and where the defendant Haywood Wood is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint or relief demanded will be granted.

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