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Taxing Cotton Pactories. Inleigh The

There is no reason why the otion mills of North Carolina cotton mills of North Chay a should be required to pay a tripple franchise tax. The great industrial development of great industrial development of this State began with the estab-inhment of cotton mills. The success of this enterprise paved the way for other industries and gwoke the Old North State to a realization of her possibilities as a manufacturing center. The cotton factories, the har-ningers and pioneers of a bright inture, were not created and

liquor or used tobacco in any form. Mr. Brokhaw was a personal inture, were not created and established by Northern capital. The rich men of the North did not secognize the possibilities of the South and math heild the friend of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A Douglas. In fact, he heir money and build these adaptries. On the other hand that we have accomplished in adaptrial developments is due where we have accomplianed in industrial developments is due solely to our own people. Capital never flowed to any section until that place did some-thing for itself. So in the in-ninguration of these industries the Southern people, with con-fidence in their section and its future and faith in the business sense of its own people, built the factories with their own movey. For the most part there instances were built with the bard same money of people is very moderate who really sacrificed and desied themselves to plant manufacto-ries in their uidst which would give employment to men, women and children. These can be no just reason There can be no just reason by these cotton factories footid be subjected to higher relation these other property, to for as the franchise tex is accounted, we are never that the subsection due on a provide the taxes willing to yet, the second of the franchise tex to the fate, but where can be the sublection for competition there are suble associate to the sublection and toward. We trust the the Logislation will not be the source than a moderate taxe franchise tex on cotton after the second tex to the subsection and toward We trust e can be no just reaso

WHITE CAPS IN OHIO. Several Men Whipped Severely and Hundreds of Others

Warned. Cow Vork Merald

Toledo, Ohio, March 13.-Whitecapping in Ohio has been revived with a vengance, and through the northwestern part of the State wilc-beaters especial-ly are being not only white-capped but tarred and feathcred as well. Several minor instances have come to the public notice of late, as a sort of warning to those who might be derelicit in the way of proper behavior, but recently more stringent and radical methods are being em-

ployed. Near Trowbridge, in Wood County, Harvey Elstadder, a worthless fellow, who had accumulated little beyond a lot of debts, a bad reputation and a large family, was known to continually beat and abuse his

wife, a frail little woman with scarcely life enough to assert her right to live. Fifteen or eighteen men, wearing white masks and armed with a rope and two or three horsewhips, visited Elstadder's hovel after it had been known that he had beaten his wife and young son nearly to death. They took him from the house, whining and

begging like a crayen coward, tied him to a small tree near the house and lashed him soundly. His screams could have been heard half a mile away. He was then gagged, to prevent further outery, laid upon his stomach and paddled with wooden paddles until it seemed as though he would be nearly killed. He was then permitted to arise, the gag removed and told that if he ever beat his wife or abused his family again he would be either tarred and feathered or lynched outright. He promised faithfully to do what was right, and was then permitted to crawl home. He

was almost unable to walk. ESCAPED FROM TORMENTERS. Two nights later a band of

well-disguised men, numbering perhaps a score, went to the home of William Irene at Portage, Wood County, and took the struggling man to the outskirts of the village where they began to make preparations to take the law into their own hands; Irene, it is claimed, had neglected his invalid wife and sick child shamefully, and the regulators thought it time to interfere. The men were well equipped with a large tar bucket and two pillow cases full of feathers. Irene, in an unguarded moment, broke from his captors and they were unable to re-capture him. He has not been seen or heard from since, but the report has been thoroughly circulated among his friends and acquaintances that if he returns he will be tarred and feathered

in regulation style. "Chub" Sissie, near Rollers-ville, was taken from his home at night by nearly forty wellmasked men, wearing white crepe over their faces, and whipped nearly to death. The claim was made that he had abused his wife until forbearance was no longer a semblance of virtue. He would get drunk

work to purily the domestic NO GIFT BY MRS. ROOSEVELT. atmosphere, so to speak, in Northern and Northwestern Ohio, It is said that the organ-Declines to Send Handkorchiei to Minuesota Women's Fair. ization, which is divided into Washin . wa Post. three or four sections, numbers about 200 men, and that it has the quict sanction of the authori-St. Paul, Miss., March 13 .-The women of Minnesota are ties, who are prone to wink at its

wishing the women of Texas had not called Mrs. Ronsevelt's gift handkerchief a "cheap cotton operations, so long as they do not encroach upon a domain velt politely, but positively, de-clines to scud a handkerchief to which does not require drastic measures. the bazaar which the women of

the Minnesota Territorial Pioneer

Association expect to give in

April. The haudkerchief bureau,

which Mrs. Roosevelt organized

in order to meet the demauds of

fair committees for handkerchiefs

has been abolished; it went out

the Austin somen expressed

their opinion of the White House

The proceeds of the fair in Minnesota will go to establish a bed to some local hospital, where

indigent Territorial pioneers will

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Chicago News

CLEVELAND'S POPULABITY.

Glowing Tribute from the Most Enthusiastic of His Admiring Friends.

Philadelphia Public Ledger

The popular demonstrations which have marked the recent public appearances, and even some of the private journeys, of Grover Cleveland reached a notable climax in the ovation spontaneously tendered the ex-President in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Sunday evening. A meeting gathered to con-sider means for honoring the memory of Henry Ward Beecher turned again and again from its purpose under a realization of the presence of a living hero; successive speakers departed from their premeditated addresses to pay him tribute, and every mention of his name evoked outbursts of enthusiasm from the great audience. The proportions of the ovation, to-gether with the nature and source of the eulogies which it applauded, constituted a signal proof of the new and really phenomenal regard in which the former President is held to-day. Mr. Cleveland has long been under the cloud of misunder standing. He left office politi-cally a well-nigh friendless man, rejected by the controlling clement of his own party, and never, of course, given more than a grudging and left-banded sort of commendation by the other. It is likely that Mr. Cleveland has suffered under the injustice and ingratitude of public opinion-though no word of bitterness has escaped him. In the years that have elapsed since his retirement, it has never happened to be the interest of any political group to champion his just claims to public regard, neither have events engaged in any happy conspiracy to rehabilitate his fame. What has happened has happened undramatically, slow-ly, spontaneously. Mr. Cleve-land has emerged. The innate excellence of his character and the essential merit of his acts have quietly issued from cclipse. Slowly there has gathered in the public consciousness an ap-preciation of the fine integrity of the man, his sturdy honesty, his unspectacular but none the less

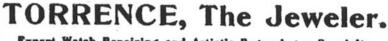
Mortgagee's Sale of Land. By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed exercuted and delivered to J. T. Ca. pentry and J. P. Lackey by J. R Crouse, dated October the 12th, 1894, and remistered in Castom county in Book No. 31, page 12. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Dallas. N. C. at noon di Honday, April 6th, 1963. a tract of land situated in Cherryville township in said county, and described and described as follows: Benday at black oak and running SAR 4 poles to a pile of stone at the edge of Mill Creek pond, thence B24W 12 poles to a white and, thence S10H 9 poles to a learning plue, thence NBSR 84 poles to a learning plue, thence NBSR 84 poles to a factory at the learning black oak, thence S10H 9 poles to a semail plue and rock, thence S10H 9 poles to a semail plue and rock, thence S10H 9 poles to a sent a factor, thence S10H 9 poles to a sent fue black the there S10H 9 poles to a sent and plue of the store S10H 9 poles to a sent store the store S10H 9 poles to a sent store the store S10H 9 poles to a sent store the store S10H 9 poles to a sent store the store S10H 9 poles to a sent store the store S10H 9 poles to a store the store NOB 34 poles to a cedar and plue of C. Carpenter's lime, thence NSW 37 poles to a black oak, thence NSW 37 poles to a black oak, thence MSW 37 poles to a black oak, thence mine the stimation 20 ecrea. more of splendid courage. Events have receded, perspectives have al tered, passions have died out, and at last the country yery generally and with a singular forgetfulness of partisan prejudices sees in Grover Cleveland, in the phrase of Justice Brewer's extemporaneous encomium, a man whose stauch support of public honesty and of national financial responsibility have glorified the history of this republic." and run her out of the house at ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. post usk, thence N19W 27 poles to a black oak, thence N89W32 poles to the beginning, containing by estimation 20 acres, more or The undersigned having qualified as ad-ministrator of the estate of Frank Holland. Secensed, this is to potify all persons having laims against said estate to present them huly verified to the undersigned, on or be-This March 2nd. 1903. This March 2nd. 1903. J. T. Carpenter. Mortgagees. J. P. Lacker. NOTICE OF ELECTION. the 25th day of February, 1904. the 25m any of Femmary, 1994, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their fectorery. All persons indebted to sold estate will please settle at once. IVY W. HOLLAYD. Administrator of estate of Frack Holland. Question of Removing the County Seat to be Voted upon Actinet, Tecensed, Thus Feb. 21, 1903, Win. H. LEWIS, Attorney. Wednesday, April 22, 1903. Notice is hereby given that pursu-ant lo an act of the General Assem-bly of North Carolina, ratified Feb-ruary the 20th, 1903, that on the MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF LAND. By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortrage dead made and executed to use on the first day of Frenzy, 1992, by John L. Buidmort and wife and runistered in Gaston county is book 69, page 227, i will sall to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Dallas, N. C., at moon, on 22nd day of April, 1903. 22ad day of April, 1903, an election will be held at the various voting places in the several precincts of Gaston County. State of North Carolina, as hereinafter set forth, "To ascertain the will of the people of said County as to the removal of the County seat from its present lo-cation in the town of Dallas to the town of Gastonia in said County." Those persons voting for removal shall vote a written or printed ticket worded "For removal," those voting against removal shall vote a written or printed ticket worded "Against removal." Monday, April 13, 1983, Readary, April 13, 1903, the following described tract of land minate in Gaston County, Tounded by the lands of Henry Kiser. J. A. Robinson, M. A. Baldwin, and Mike Contenn, and runs as follows: Regimning at a state on Hunth's line year of a gifter post and tran-ing thence S2BH 31% modes to a state and pointern at the rocky lord of a branch, hence giftell 19 spins to dead black-oak. hence Right 20 points to a score near a spring. three Mini I Six poles to a score near a spring. three Mini I Six poles to a score near a spring. three Mini I Six poles to a score hear a spring. Three Mini I Six poles to a score hear a spring. Three Mini I Six poles to a score hear a spring. Three Mini I Six poles to a score hear a spring. Three Mini I Six poles to a score hear a spring. Three Mini I Six poles to a score hear a spring to be to be beginning - constaining arts move of less. VOTING PLACKS: This 12th day of March, 1903. Belmont Precinct at J. P. Stowe's Furniture Store. Union Precinct at Union School Notice of Registration and House. Gastonia, No. 1, Precinct at City Hall. Election. Resocation, Notice is hereby given of the regular town election to be held on Manaka, the 4th day of May, 1983, and of the opening of the registra-tion book of the Town of Gastonia, for the registration of such persons as are not aircady registered, for the said election. The said registration book will be kept open by W. I. Stows, the registrar for the said election daly appointed by the Board of Aldermer, at the Town Hall is Gastonia on the four Staturdays next preceeding the day of the said election as resulted by the chatter of the Town. The pieders or impectors for the said election duly appointed by the Board of Aldermen are M. H. Shuford and O. W. McLanghen. By order of the Board. R. G. BRADERY, Mayor, Y. E. LOYD, Secretary. March 18th, 1908. Hall. Gastonia No. 2, Precinct at J. D. Ragan's store. Gleun's Precinct at Glenn's store. Cherryville Precent at old P. O. sear S. S. Manney's store. Carpenter's Precinct at Carpenter's store. Kiser's Precinct at Fuller's Wood Shop. Bestemer City Precinct at Mayor's office. Dilling Precinct at Dilling's Mill ings. In this same vicinity and ex-tending for a distance of nearly of warning have been mailed and several men have braced up wonderfully. Rumors have been heard of a sed one in the vicinity of Betts-ville, but they are not fully werified. As near as can be learned, an organisation very secret in character, has been effected smong the better class of young farmers, and they have goue to store. Baker's Precipet at Crowder's Min Baker's Frechet at Growder's Min Cotton Mills store. Stanley Precinct at old Telephone office. 'Mt; Holly Precinct at Mayor's

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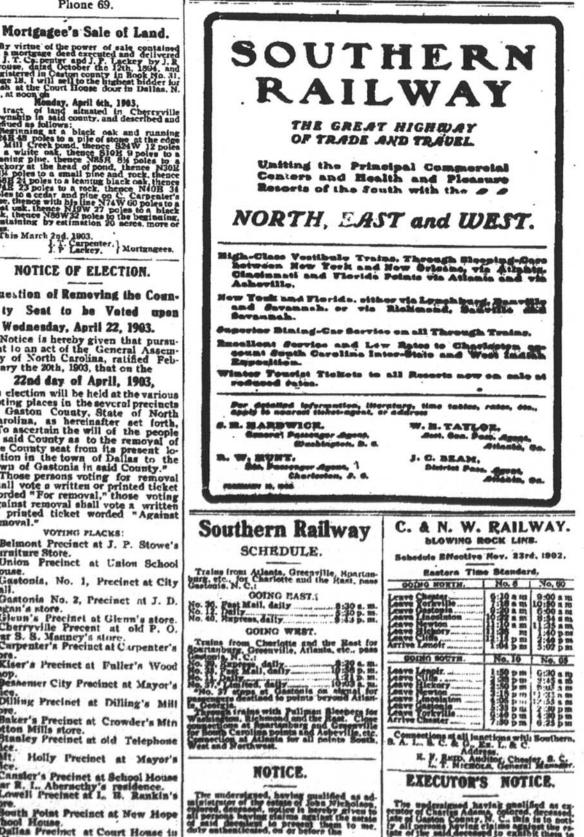
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13th day of Pobraary, 1984,

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knew all of the prominent men of Illinois at that time. Peter twright, the blunt old methodist evangelist, who expounded the gospel with his fists whenever it became necessary, was a close friend of Mr. Brokhaw. The Bloomington millionaire has lived to see all his former Mr. Brokhaw is one of only a

Rules of a Millionsire.

Bloomington, Ill., March 7.-

One of the oldest milliouaires in

Illinois lives here. His name is

Abraham Brokhaw , and he is 85

He accounts for his wealth by

saying that he always stuck to

what he set out to do. His vig-

orous health he attributes to the

fact that he has never tasted

St. Louis Republic.

years of age.

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John D. Rockfeller received on Saturday his quarterly divi-dend on his stock in the Stand-and Oll Company and the Con-solidated Gas Company. On his \$40,000,000 Standard Oll stock he received a dividend of only \$5,000,000.

clothes, chasing her with a knife until she would be compelled to take refuge with neighbors. It is averred that he would amuse himself by dragging her about the house by the hair of the head and had been known to catch her, throw her head back and then draw a

knife across her throat in a threatning manner, and on two or three occasions even cut through the skin.

HAD TO BE CARRIED HOME. Sissie was so badly punished that he will not be able to walk for a week. He was carried back home and put to bed by several of the party, and told that if he ever again abused his wife they would hang him to the nearest tree until

Near Bono, or Big Ditch, Lucas County, Harvey Hargins, a worthless ne'er do well, given to drink and beating his twin girls, aged about 8 years, was taken from his home, stripped to Taken from his home, stripped to the skin, beaten with small switches until the blood trickled from his legs, after which his back and legs were covered with tar and liberally coated with goose feathers. He was then permitted to go, with a warning that further offences would be punished more severely. This man had been repeatedly warned, but gave no heed to the warn-ings.

Cansier's Precinet at School House near R. L. Aberacthy's residence. Lowell Precinet at L. B. Rankin's

South Point Precinct at New Hope School House. Dallas Precinct at Court House in Dallas, Wilseas my hand and seal, this March 5, 1903.

Megister of Deeds and Ex-officio Clerk County Commissioners.

The understand having ghalified as ex-ection of Charles Adams, colored, deceased, inte of Laston Converty. N. C. thein is to not-ly all persons paying chains against the ra-inte of the mild deceased in or all the them to the understand on or before the 13th Buy of Pakenary, 1994,

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All obregne indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment This ith day of Perver ADAMS, Macenter.