The Fall River cotton spinners look

that's all. No energy, no vim, no vigor, no ambition. The head aches, thoughts are confused, memory fails. Life becomes a round of work but half accomplished, of eating that does not nourish, of sleep that fails to refresh and of resting that never rests. That's the beginning of nervous prostration.

"I was very nervous and so tired and exhausted that I could not do my work. One dose of Dr. Miles' Nervine quieted my nerves and drove away the lassitude. Seven bottles did wonders in restoring my health."
MRS. M. E. LACY, Fortville, Ind.

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strengthens the worn-out nerves, refreshes the tired brain and restores health. Sold by druggists on guarantee. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Land Sale.

Court for Rutherford county made by and day and night he had been hauntthe Clerk in a proceeding entitled N. E. Walker et al., Ex Parte, the undersigned as Commissioner will sell the real esta: de cribed below at the Court house door at Rutherfordton, N. C., on

at 12 o'clock m.: One parcel or lot of lety a criminal always experiences, sich a question!" and in the town of Rutherfordton, N. kept him in a continual state of un-C , in the southern portion of said town, easiness. bounded by the county jail lot, the lands | His purpose in going to Jenkins' was of Dr. E. B. Harris' Joseph Lewis and to discover, if he could, without makothers, containing about three-fourths (%) of an acre; another lot or parcel of land lying in said town and known as the old F. D. Wood lot, situate on Washington street and bounded on the was Robert Marchand. The way he I reckoned sooner or later some idiot west side by said street, on the south by had planned to do this was very sim- asylum'd come along an stan' round the Alley between the Jas. A. Miller ple and at the same time comparative-dence, on the east by the Jas. A. Miller dary Scoggins' residence lot, and con- house, then creep cautiously forward

and state on the waters of Broad river, commanding a view of the house and acjoining the lands of Mrs. Mary E | its surroundings. McArthur and others and fully described as follows: Beginning at a small versal custom among the people of birch on the east bank of Main Broad Possum Ridge to sit out in their front river, thence east 45 poles to honey lo- yards after supper on hot summer cust stump on the south side of Cooper's Gap road; thence north 66 east 35 poles to a black gum, thence north 12 would find Jenkins and Waite so siteast 55 poles to black gum; thence north ting if the latter was there. In this 57 east 100 poles to a stake on the old way he could satisfy himself as to Kilpatrick line; thence with it south 2 | whether Waite was the man he feared, west 98 poles to an old pine stamp and then steal softly away again. pointers; thence south 40 poles to pine | And if that man should prove to be tump and pointers the Whoril corner; Robert Marchand there was but one thence with the line of same south 25 enat 55 poles to a stake corner of lots 1 and 2; thence with the line of lot 1, to fiee from the section. He had that south 75 west 237 poles to 2 small red all planned out too. He would return caks at the edge of bottom, corner of to Turner's for his things, claiming he

A fourth tract containing about two hundred acres and adjoining the lands of Matt Lynch, J. B. Walker et al., and being a portion of the old home place of the said Martin Walker, deceased. Terms of sale: One half cash, balance on the 1st day of December 1901, with 5 per cent interest, title reserved until

the 8th day of May, 1901 R. S. EAVES Commissioner.

Laad Sale.

As commissioner appointed in that certain proceeding entitled W. M. Whiteside Ex-Parte, the undersigned will sell the land described below at the court house door at Rutherfordton on Monday the 3rd day of June 1901.

Terms of sale one third cash and ballance in two equal payments at eight and ten months, title to be retained till all of purchase money is paid: All that certain tract of land in Rutherford county, N. C. on the waters of Broad river, and described as follows: Beginning in the middle of said river at Buck shoals and runs thence with a marked line east (v. 3) 36 poles to a post oak on east side of the top of a ridge; thence for as he passed along the road a mile out bein told." 60 E., (v. 21s) 72 poles to a stake; thence S., (v. 212) 82 poles to a stake and pointers at old Hickory corner; thence cast (v. 3) 611 poles to a B. O.; thence south (v. 3) 19 1-5 poles to a pine "Why have you been sitt strong corner of lot No. 1; thence with line of same S. 211 W., crossing a branch at 66 poles 344 poles to gate post seckon I was doin it for for as edge of bottom; thence with line of lot No. 1 S. 611. W. 14 poles to a stone; thence N. 79 W., 31 poles to a stone; thence S. 45 poles to a stone in the bottom: thence E 44 poles to a stone on river bank: thence same course to middle of river; thence up the middle of the river as it now runs to the beginning, con- been kinder under that impression the taining 4101/2 acres, more or less. This last two hours."

May 8th 1901.

J. G. & L. G. REID. DENTISTS.

reasonable.

AN HUMBLE BY THOMAS P. MONTFORT

he knew public opinion nor the courts crack closed up, a-ketchin the seat of would justify it, so he fled from the my pants an a-holdin me thar so fast scene to escape arrest. Having met Louisa Banks and learned to love her while she was a girl at school, his first to go where he could be near her. That | been dying. There was nothing funny she had married mattered little to him. except to the extent that it removed her out of his way, for he had no very angry. high regard for marriage nor a very

His plan was to induce her to elope with him if possible, and, though she was free to do so, he had no doubt of his ability to influence her now since it had become known to him that she had learned to regret the step she had taken when she had declined him for Sim Banks. If she would clope with him, they would go to some out of the world place out west and there lose themselves to every one who had ever

known them, as well as to the law. In all his planning Melvin did not lose sight of the fact that the man be had killed had a younger brother living and that the brother was a determined, desperate character who was not likely to wait for the slow process of law to right his wrongs. From the first Melvin had feared Robert Mar-By virtue of a decree of the Superior chand more than he feared the law, ed with a dread that that man would bunt him out and kill him. He had covered his flight well, he knew, but he was also aware of the tireiess energy and set determination of young out of 'em you'd 'a' had some notion I Monday, the 3rd day of June 1901, Marchand, and this, added to the anx- tried to git loose. Did I try? Lord,

taining a dwelling house and improve- under the cover of the fences and THORD; A tract of land in said county shrubbery until he reached a position

He was well aware that it was a uni-

thing for Melvin to do, and that was same; thence with the line of same had received a letter calling him back morth 7214 west 8 poles to the centre of home, and he would go that night. the river: thence up the river as it me- There would be no waiting for the anders to the beginning, containing 188 morrow, not an hour's delay, if Robert Marchand was there



"! can't help taughing," Melvin replied.

eckon I was doin it for fun?" "Why can't you do anything else?"

dad burned log, an I ain't big enough him, saying: to walk off with it." "Are you fast to the log?"

"Waal, sorter, I guess. Leastwise I prise as he answered:

Melvin rode over near the old man. "How did you happen to get fast to great hurry, don't you?

in one cend. Feelin sort of tired, I stay here to talk about. Have you?" Marion and Rutherfordton. All 'lowed I'd set down on the log to rest, "Nothing in particular, I guess. I an like a durned fool I set right on that presume you think your family are unwork guaranteed. Our prices an use a durned fool I set right on that product you and you want to get I when the fust thing I knowed that mis- home to relieve their anxiety?"

an tight that I couldn't move." in the situation to old Hi, however, and when Melvin laughed it made him

"Reckon you think it's durned smart of this I'd make you laugh out of t'oth-

"I can't help laughing," Melvin replied. "The idea of a man getting tuto such a pickle as that! It's the most ridiculous thing I ever knew."

"Waal, you'd soon bear of somethin kins said, "if I was jest loose from here your onery hide, ain't you goin to do nothin but stan' thar an act a fool

all this time waitin for some durned idiot to come along an help me?"

"Did you try to get loose?" "Did I try to get loose? Geemenetty! Did 1 try? Lord, what senseless quespants off an a-wigglin round here till I most wore myself out a-tryin to git

"But you couldn't make it, eh?" Old Hi looked up, his face a perfect picture of disgust. With keen and biting sarcasm he answered:

"Oh, to be sure I could 'a' got loose, here an ask a million fool questions, an I knowed it'd be more fun 'an you could shake a stick at to jest set here to help me or not?"

Melvin had thought of the time when he had met Hi Jenkins and sought a little aid from him and of the treatment he had received, and it had occurred to him that now would be a nonchalance he replied:

"It makes no difference to me whether you get loose or not."

Jenkins looked surprised, but after a moment he said:

"Certainly it doesn't. I didn't put you in there, did I?" "Course you didn't."

"Then I guess I am not responsible for you being there, am I?" "No. But what of that?"

have any reason to expect me to help "Ain't you got a grain of accommo-

dation 'bout you, not nary a little "Oh, I attend to my own business."

most humbly: "Look here, young feller, I know what you're a-drivin at. You're a-thinkin of that time you cam acrost me over thar in the woods, an you're a-layin out to git even with me for the way I for cuttin up no capers with me, 'cause you ain't no ager workin on you, so

you ort to help me out." proceed? Shall I cut you loose?"

Smith! Not much you won't." "Why, jest maul that wedge in thar

ridge on south side of a path; thence he saw old Hi Jenkins sitting on a log. the maul and began to pound it with N., 26 E., (v. 3) crossing two branches "My Lord, young feller," Jenkins said, all his might. Slowly with each blow 12816 poles to a white oak, old corner; "but I'm pow'ful glad to see you shore. the crack opened until finally the old I been settin here for two mortal hours, man found himself released from his an I got to thinkin thar wa'n't nobody humiliating and wearisome imprison-

even so much as grunting a "Thank you." Melvin looked after him a mo-"'Cause I can't git a-loose from this ment in astonishment, then called to

"Why, home, of course. Whar else

you reckon I'd be a-goin?" "Well-but-you seem to be in a

MISUSING FELLOW-WORKMEN. Fall River Mill Operatives Hope to His Views of Southern Cotton Mills Profit by Unionism in the South.

ertions of the Massachusetts people, not wall by competition from Dixie. efit Massachusetts industries. Union- about the same in Georgia as in Maine, versity, or of what was then known as workmen, in short, are trying to fool an- one in the North. Not one mill in ten character and culture made no mean Melvin laughed. The situation was Fall River unions have recently had of cloth, owing to the lack of snap that South and Southwest. Throughout the Undivided profits, - . . . 781.11 so ludicrous that he couldn't help it. agents at work in South Carolina and characterizes the operatives. The help war, when 110,000 North Carolinians— Deposits subject to checks, 21,235.08 thought when he began his flight was He would have laughed if Jenkins had Georgia, who, on their return home, re. is, nevertheless, steady. "Reckon you think it's durined smart or and the to stand that that a-way an laugh like crn mill towns is that the operatives days. Many of the mill hands are from University was all but stripped of the a blame fool at a poor, helpless, suffer there should learn as much as the dele- excellent families, and while they are means and equipment necessary to carin feller critter, but I bet if I was out gates had about the conditions in North- generally intelligent and steady-going ry on its work. During the reconstruc- best of my knowledge and belief. a doggone sight was ridiculous," Jen- are content with their conditions of long be busy about something all the time, the South. Though the institution is hours and small wages, the delegates and that is what makes the Northern not heavily endowed, its high standard said, only because they do not kno a that help more valuable. they have it in their power to better. The large cotton mill in the South is thinking and right living it inculcates. nothin but stan' that an act a tool | by T. J. Withrow and P. J. Withrow to a laughin at me? Ain't you goin to help these conditions. These assurances great there to stay, although the small mill have attracted students in large number of the property of "Couldn't you get loose in any way?" They predict that a great textile union cral conditions favor the Southern mills tion everywhere will be gratified to of the R gister of Deeds for Rutherford "You reckon if I could I'd 'a' set here movement will sweep over the South and make it possible to procure cotion learn that the people of North Carolina county, North Carolina, in Book "D" of

complain, -Baltimore Sun.

Alleges That Her Face on Some Other The South has thus far been engaged paper Cut.

advertisement in the Herald of May 12 where. ers of the corset for \$50,000 damages.

consisted of a three-quarters size of a woman in a partial state of undress, begood time to retaliate. So with cool ling clothed so that her arms were bare, and her underskirts and corsets were visible and exposing parts of her bosom face of the plaintiff herein, and was inthe idea or impression that it was a picture of the plaintiff herein, taken in

such state of undress. illegal, unwarranted and without au-"Nothing, only if I am not the cause | thority" and brought her into "public of your being there I can't see that you hatred, ridicule and contempt, leading persons to believe she posed for such picture in such state of undress."

She asserted that such publication vous shock and great mental anguish, fice is fully reconciled to prosperity, next session in Congress, and he has to 4 lots fronting Main Street, and a Jenkins was silent and thoughtful and she was greatly humiliated by and announces that he is at peace with now decided to wait until fall before Street and First Street. The various lots for a little while. Then he said, alscoffs and jeers of persons who recognized her face in the aforementioned and Republican politician. Tom Wat- 24th, to Philadelphia North American, of the undersigned, and may be seen by

Future Democratic Policies. published yesterday, conceded that the won several thousand dollars on the in a great many respects when it comes price. Terms: One-fourth of the purfor then I was a-settin thar waitin for silver issue had been relegated. It can stock market, and, according to late re- to getting an education. It may not be chase price to be paid on day of sale; for then I was a-settin thar waitin for my chill to come on, an nobody ain't silver issue had been relegated. It can stock market, and, according to late re- to getting an education. It may not be more fourth in silver issue had been relegated. It can stock market, and, according to late re- to getting an education. It may not be one-fourth in 6 months; one-fourth in 9 months, and remaining fourth in 12 goin to stan to be pestered under them questions growing out of our foreign Great Northern Railroad by his friend, fellow students, but it is undoubtedly months, the deferred payments to be secircumstances. Hain't one man out of policy will take, but it is manifest to James J. Hill. a thousan' that wouldn't 'a' done you him that the tariff is again coming to But Mr. Bryan, alone in his glory, to begin with, and that counts for much. chose money is folly read. Any inforwuss'n I did. You ain't got no excuse for cuttin up no capers with me learners again that stands on the burning deck, from Then they take pride in their work, and the front as a live issue, and with that stands on the burning deck, from Then they take pride in their work, and matter relating to the property will be so adjusted as to give us access to for- whence all but him had fied.-Louisville that is a wonde ful spur to effort. eign markets ocean carryi g will be- Post, "Well, I guess I will this time, since come profitable. He opposes subsidies you put it that way. But how shall I and foreign conquests as a means of trade expansion. As to the latter it The presidential situation to-day, so the boys. Almost always four-fifths of the Democratic party should raise in jority?-Springfield Republican. "Why have you been sitting there all | The moment he was free he rose to the next campaign is the wasteful exhis feet and started toward home with- travagance in public affairs. There will "'Cause I couldn't do nothin else. out speaking one word to Melvin or be issues in abundance for it to fight on and satisfaction that I recommend the morning.—Charlotte Observer.

ERFORDION TRISENS

AS A MAINE MAN SEES THEM.

and Manufacturing.

nas, and relieving both mill-owners and escape with a tax of about 7 mills in the that an institution which is the distinct C., on Monday, the tions a blamed fool can ask! Reckon mill-workers in the North from the un- South. Fuel is much cheaper than in glory of the State shall be liberally supif you'd 'a' seen me tryin to tear my equal competition of which they now the North, good cord wood, delivered ported in the work it has thus far so at 12 o'clock, noon, the following describ coal 83 a ton. While there are some Democrat, SHE SUES ON A CORSET "AD." good water privileges most of the mills are operated by steam.

Woman's Figure Appears in a News- in the manufacture of coarse good and it will continue in this line for years Helen Grantly, described by her coun- to come. The time will come, however, Official confirmation was given to-day said line south 55 cast 140 poles to a dead sel, Leon Laski, as a member of one of when the cotton mills of the South will to the story published in the North black oak, Mooney's corner; thence with

a picture of a woman wearing a cerset There are still serious problems that visit to the United States. and very few other things and declares the Southern manufactures must face. At the War Department it was learn- sale to T. J. Withrow; thence with line that the face of the woman is her face, and one of these is the matter of trussed that he has informed General Mac-Biggerstaff's road to stake; thence with but not the figure. Accordingly she portation. It costs almost as much to Arthur of his desire to come to this the Biggerstaff's road to the hig read; residence lot, and on the north by Miss where in the woods near Jenkins' an answer 'em. But, say, air you aimin has brought suit in the Supreme Court get cotton from the local fields to against Weingarten Brothers, advertis- Georgia mills as it does to transport not later than September 1, when con. in all 100 acres, more or less, and being the material from New Orleans to ditions in the islands will permit his by T. J. Withrow by deed dated August The advertisment, Miss Grantley said, Maine.—Bangor, Me., Special to New unconditional release from custody. 5, 1882, and registered in Book 62 of York Commercial.

> which picture included the head and ty six years ago, or when that party have perfect freedom. tended to and did convey to the public ually Populism has been swallowed up to visit the United States is that he Miss Grantly also said that the use of Eridle Waite is equally unable to est return. He desires to take up the study ers, ex parte," I will sell at public ancher picture was "knowingly malicious, cape from oblivion. Allen is no longer of economic and political questions in tion at the Court House door in Ruthera Senator. Kyle and Stewart bave re- the United States, and asks General fordton, N. C., on Butler, perhaps the shrewdest politician best time to come.

son finds more peace and prosperity and more enduring fame as a historian. more enduring fame as a historian.

Towne has gone into business as the The American girl is rapidly proving small lots, and then as a whole, and sold

Odell and Roosevelt.

"An spile my pants? Great Sam may be said that the United States are far as New York is concerned is that the graduates are girls, and the great The undersigned baving obtained lefalready in possession of Porto Rico and Mr. Odell is stronger than his party be- majority of them go through the twelve ters of administration on the estate of the Philippine archipelago, and what cause his administration has won the years of school work without missing a W. S. Hill, deceased, notice is hereby the Philippine archipelago, and what cause his administration has won the years of school work without missing a given all persons indebted to said estate ever any of us may think of it, is going praise of independent citizens and inde-single promotion. Some boys are com-However, he was saved all the trou- me loose. Lord, looks like you'd have to remain in possession. We may reg- pendent Democrats, while Colonel pelled to drop out of the high schools to Also persons holding claims against said. ble of putting his plans into execution, sense enough to know that much withand the only practical question relating cause conservative people distrust his dropping out is due to indolence. morth (v. 314) 108 poles with E. L. from his destination a voice halled him Whiteside's line to a Stk on two of a few the most of the plended in Whiteside's line to a Stk. on top of a from the woods, and, looking around, it in the end of the log. Then he took form of government to be given them. of national affairs. If the Republicans and give an account of himself. Is he har of recovery on such claims. This redge on south side of a path; thereon he can also be given them. We think that Mr. Simmons is quite of New York should now vote for a fa- willing to admit that he cannot keep up May 11th, 1901. correct in his general position, and he verite in the next presidential contest, with the American girl in the race for McBrayer & Justice, Attorneys. might have added-what he doubtless who can doubt that Benjamin B. Odell education, either because of his inferior overlooked-that one of the issues which would be their choice by a decisive ma-

"It is with a good deal of pleasure next year and in 1904, and we are grat- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarified to see so large a sentiment among rhoea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. insurance agent seeking to enter heaven, estate are notified to present the same Miss Florence Newman, who has been and she became so enthusiastic over its they might enter. a great sufferer from muscular rheuma-merits that I at once made up my mind "So the two began. After the lawtism, says Chamberlain's Pain Balm is to recommend it in the future. Recent- yer had chalked to 10,000 steps he sat As mortgage in the mortgage given the only remedy that affords her relief. ly a gentleman came into my store so down to rest; but looking up he saw by Walts Logan and wife, dated August "Why, I was fixin to split it up for rails," Jenkins replied, "an I'd drove a wedge in, startin a right smart crack "I ain't got nothin that I know of to wedge in, startin a right smart crack "I ain't got nothin that I know of to makes this statement for the benefit of this remedy which helped him. I reothers similarly afflicted. This limiment peated the dose and in fifteen minutes you goin?" is for sale by Twitty & Thompson. . he left my store smilingly informing "Going down for more chalk' ex- Guffy, in Camp Creek township. This Send your subscriptions to THE RUTH- me that he felt as well as ever." Sold claimed the insurance agent, with a April 30th, 1901. thy Twitty & Thompson

UNIVERSITY OF N. CAROLINA. A Meritorious Institution With a Bril-

liant History and a Bright Future. A Maine Man who has been employed The University of North Carolina, upon the development of trade unions in in cotton manufacturing in Georgia, whose representatives won the chamthe South as the one thing that is to free says that the industry is prosperous in pionship in the athletic games of Satur-Massachusetts from Southern competi- the South and likely to continue so, day last in the Tulane campus, has tion. The unions are to be organized, but he thinks there is no danger of the grown steadily in numbers and influtherefore, in the South through the ex. Northern plants being forced to the ence for good since its re-opening after the civil war. During the carlier half to benefit Southern employes, but to ben- Wages, says the Maine man. are of the century the graduates of the Uniism is thus perverted into a sectional but there the operatives work eleven "Chapel Hill," took and maintained weapon, discord being introduced where hours a day instead of ten hours here. wherever they went, high rank in law, at present there is industrial peace, to ac- A Southern operative, however, will in politics, in medicine, in theology and complish an ulterior object. One set of not turn out so much work in a day as in the profession of arms, and by their other set to the loss of the latter. The in the South is turning out its full quota contribution to the enrichment of the the largest number in proportion to its Cashier's checks. - . . 115.14 ported that what is needed is to make No negroes are employed as operatives population furnished by any Southern Southern working discontented. All in the mill, because they are not to be State—enlisted under the Stars and that is needed, they said, to create a depended upon-they will work like Ears, the doors of the honored institustrong trade union southment in South- Trojans one day and loaf the next six tion were practically closed, and the cial Bank of Rutherfordton, do solemuly ern cotton mill towns, brought about they are nearly all somewhat inclined to tion perion "Chapel Hill's" history was largely, they believed, through the indolence. It is no uncommon sight to not without a sombre coloring, yet of State of N. C., Rutherford County. strength or labor organizations and the see a speeder tender go to sleep when recent years, and especially during the consequent effect politically. A large her work is running smoothly,—a thing last decade the University has so grown majority of the operatives in many which a Northern girl would never think in power and popularity that it has won Southern districts cannot read, and they of. The Northern girl operative would honored rank among the universities of

of scholorship and the ideals of right

Which Was Recently Denied.

but it was so nice settin here that I lowed I'd jest stay an enjoy myself! devertisement in the Herald of May 12 where.

Set, Leon Laski, as a Hemocr of one of turn out as fine goods as are made any where.

American a few days after the capture of Aguinaldo that he would make a kie's line north 80 west 70 poies to a

Passing of the Populists Leaders.

a large amount of liberty, lat until April, 1901.

This 18th day of April, 1901.

F. I. OSBORNE, When one begins to look around for civil government is inaugurated it is the men conspicuous in the Populist par- not probable that he will be allowed to Administrator of J. A. Forney, deceased.

was at high tide, he realizes how effect- Aguinaldo's explanation for wanting by the Democracy. Peffer, one of the would like to study the American instifirst Populist Senators, is as completely tations and the English language, with Court of Rutherford county, made in a out of sight as if he were dead. Bloody a view to benefiting his country on his administrator of N. W. Miller, and oth-

Our Girls and Boys.

Senator Simmons, in his interview head of a big corporation. Pettigrew that she is superior to the American boy in that way that they bring the best true that they are more conscientions, cured by note with 6% interest from

Every high school commencement fur- This May 15th, 1901. nishes proof of the fact that girls work harder and to better purpose than do

indifferent to the opportunities that are presented to him?-Cleveland Leader.

Why He Came Down.

ified to see so large a sentiment among its leaders in favor of the abandonment Sawtelle, of Hartfort, Conn. "A lady The doorkeeper told them they must asits leaders in favor of the abandonment Sawtelle, of Hartfort, Conn. "A lady The doorkeeper told them they must asit be abandonment of the abandonment of the same o "Where are you going, Mr. Jenkins?" of discredited and reactionary theories of the notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery The old man glanced back in surreally believe that medicine saved my step, and when they had climbed as life the past summer while at the shore,' many steps as they had committed sins McBrayer & Justice, Attorneys.

diesi vet persistent look "

COMMERCIAL

Report of the condition of the Commercial Bank of Rutherfordton, at Rutherfordton, N. C., at the close of business

RESOURCES.

	Loans and discounts, . \$18,504,97
	Overdrafts 23.99
ť	Furniture and Fixtures, . !,000.00
	Due from banks and bankers, 9,067.79
5	Cash on hand, 3,438,80
l	Due on stock 45.42
	Revenue on hand, 50.36
r	
1	LIABILITIES.
	Caiptal stock, \$10,000,00

swear the above statement is true to the

J. F. FLACK, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of May, 1901.

M. O. DICKERSON, C. S. C.

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of a mortgage deed executed by encourage the Fall River labor men, may in time be forced to the wall. Sev- bers to its doors. The friends of educa- mortgage is duly registered in the office within the next two years, thus equaliz- goods at lower cost than in the North. have at length recognized the constantly real estate mortgages, at No. 109, the ing conditions as between the mills in A mill property that would be taxed 25 increasing usefulness of their University and an auction, to the highest bidder, at the Massachusetts and those in the Caroli- mills on the dollar in the North would ty and that they have highly resolved court house door at Rutherfordton, N.

costing only about \$1 a cord and soft nobly carried on .- New Orleans Times ed real estate in Rutherferd county, North Carolina, to-wit: Joining the lands of Jos. Wilkie and Biggerstaff and AGUINALDO TO VISIT AMERICA. Fites Mooney purchase on waters of Gleghorn crock and Eig Gum branch. bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at War Department Confirms a Report a stake, Mooney's corner on the east side a pine, Mooney's corner: thence with small post oak, Biggerstaff's corner of Reports from General MacAuthur Deeds at No. 244, in the office of the show that Aguinaldo is now permitted Register of Deeds for Rutherford conn-

McBcayer & Justice, Attorneys.

Notice.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior

turned to the Republican fold Marion MacAnthur for suggestions as to the Saturday, 15th day of June, 1901, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, the lot in the lot, who is 32 years of age has rev- Senor Arrellano, who has greatly in- known as the Miller Brick Store Lot, olutionized the politics of his State and finenced Aguinaldo since his capture, 56 feet, and running back to Washington won a seat in the United States Senate, has suggested to him that he make Street, situate in the town of Rutherin the onict of a county newspaper of his trip in time to be present at the fordton. Said lot will be subdivided inerfordton.

mation relating to the property will be furnished by calling on the undersigned,

J. F. FLACK, Commissioner, McBrayer & Justice, Aitys. for Com.

Adm'r. of W. S. Hill, deceased.

The undersigned having obtained letters of administration on the estate of W. H. Harrill, deceased, notice is hereby given all parties indebted to said estate to come forward and settle same at once. The story is told of a lawyer and an Also persons holding claims against said

Adm'r. of W. H. Harrill, deceased.

at the court house door in Kuthecfordon the first Monday in June, adjoining the lands of C. C. Goforth and Gayon

JACOB CARPENTER.